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MR. JOHN E. REDMOND'S SPEECH AT BELFAST

The Manchester Guardian gives the following report of the speech if Mr. John E. Redmond, M.P., leader of the Irish Parliamentary party, delivered at the great Belfast meeting, when the government's Home Rule policy was outlined by Mr. Winston Churchill:

Mr. John Redmond, M.P., who rose amid a demonstration of cordiality on the part of the audience, said that after thirty years of labor in the Home Rule cause, he could say in absolute sincerity that he would not have been absent from the meeting for any earthly consideration. (Cheers.) If he had to make a claim upon their indulgence by reason of the fact that he could not speak for more than a few moments, he felt that no words were really necessary, except to say, with a full sense of his responsibility, that in the name of the overwhelming majority of the people of Ireland he returned to Mr. Churchill their warmest and deepest thanks for his magnificent advocacy of their cause. (Cheers.) There were many of them in Ireland who for a long time past had looked to Mr. Churchill as a man who, by temperament, by experience, and by his sense of statesmanship, seemed specially singled out to bear a large part in what he might call saving Ireland to the empire. He well remembered Mr. Churchill's first work in the House of Commons, when, under the leadership of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, (Cheers.) Mr. Churchill was responsible for saving South Africa to the empire. (Cheers.) From the moment of hearing Mr. Churchill's speeches upon the question he, for himself, had always looked forward to the day when he should be in the very front rank of those who would extend the very same principles of freedom to Ireland.

SAFEGUARDS ACCEPTED.

I have listened with the greatest care, Mr. Redmond continued, to the speech Mr. Churchill delivered. I accept every word of it. (Loud cheers.) He has delivered a noble appeal to the better nature of the Protestants of Ulster. I, in my life-time have never spoken in other than words of conciliation to the Protestants of Ulster and of Ireland. I accept all that he has said with reference to the safeguards that he has announced will be inserted in the Home Rule bill. I accept every one of them. When you give the Irish parliament to the Irish people it will be on the clear condition and understanding that the powers conferred will not be abused, and the very moment that an attempt is made to abuse those powers by inflicting injustice on men because of their creed, not only would the imperial parliament be justified, but it would be its bounden duty to interfere and assert its authority. There are no lengths, therefore, in the nature of safeguards to which personally—and I speak for my colleagues also—we are not willing to go. But I must enter this caveat. I believe that the Home Rulers of Ulster are in the majority in the province. (Cheers.) I am convinced that there are many among the thousands of Protestants in this province who do not approve of the tactics and principles which we must have recently witnessed (Cheers) and who would be quite willing to let the dead past bury its dead and join hands with their fellow-countrymen throughout Ireland. (Cheers.) Therefore, in my opinion, the anti-Home Rulers in Ulster are in a minority. (Cheers.) The anti-Home Rulers are in a minority in Great Britain. (Hear, hear.) the anti-Home Rulers are in a ridiculous minority in the empire (Cheers) and I enter this protest—whatever be the result of the appeals made today to the good sense and the better nature of the Protestants who are opposing us—I do not enter this protest against what I must term the arrogant and intolerable claim made on behalf of the small minority in Ulster to override the majority in Ulster, the majority in Ireland, the majority in Great Britain, and the majority in the empire. (Cheers.)

With Mr. Churchill's imperial argument I absolutely agree. We want to make a settlement with our Protestant fellow-countrymen, and one of our chief reasons for wanting it is that we may come at last into our rightful place in the empire, which we have built as well as they. (Loud cheers.) Ireland has been a weakness to the empire, and Ireland will remain a weakness to the empire so long as Irish rights are not conceded. But the very moment that you make these concessions to Ireland, and in the spirit mentioned by Mr. Churchill, I believe every Irishman on the habitable globe will become a loyal citizen of and a loyal friend of the empire. (Cheers.) We ask to be allowed to enjoy that oblivion of the past which Mr. Gladstone reminded England was as much in her interest as in ours. We want to have our proper place in the empire. With reference to Mr. Churchill's allusions to the coming Home Rule bill, I accept them all, and I don't believe that it will be found that public opinion in Ireland will be dissatisfied with any

provisions in that bill, and I sincerely hope that in a comparatively short space of time this great healing policy which has in a few months obliterated the scars of the bloody war in South Africa, this great healing policy which has welded together two races and two creeds bitterly at war until a few years ago in Canada, will have had the same effect here, and that this island will have a future of peace and prosperity, unity and loyalty. (Loud cheers.)

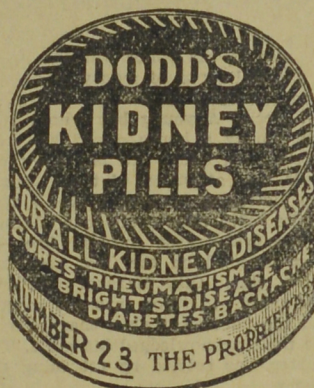
Mr. Shillington moved, and Sir S. Keightley seconded the resolution which was in the following terms:

"That this meeting desires to tender to Mr. Churchill an enthusiastic welcome on the occasion of his visit to Ulster, to thank him for his magnificent address, and to assure the government of the unwavering support of the Liberals of Ulster in their policy of self-government for Ireland."

The resolution was carried with acclamation.

Mr. Churchill, in acknowledging the vote, said:

I thank you most sincerely for the great kindness with which you have received me, and for the attention with which you have listened to my remarks. We have done a good day's work, and I do not think any one of us will ever have any cause to regret it. (Loud cheers.)



PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Yesterday Mrs. Fiske appeared in the Empire Theatre, New York, in "Lady Patricia" a play by Rudolph Besier, author of "Don."

To celebrate Shakespeare's birthday Mr. Southern and Miss Marlowe have decided to give a free performance for the school children of Chicago.

Eben Plympton has been forced on account of ill health to leave the cast of "The Garden of Allah." His place has been filled by Edward Mawson.

Fifty representative citizens of Pitts field, Mass., a town of about 33,000 inhabitants have bought the only playhouse in town and are going to run it on up-to-date ideas.

A TROUBLE MAKER

Tea and Coffee Poison Breeds Variety of Ills.

A California woman who didn't know for twenty years what kept her ill, writes to tell how she won back her health by quitting coffee. (Tea contains caffeine—the same drug found in coffee)

"I am 54 years old," she says. "I have used coffee all my life and for 20 years suffered from indigestion and insomnia. Life was a burden and a drag to me all this time, and about once a year my ailments got such hold upon me that I was regularly 'sick in bed' for several weeks each time."

"I was reluctant to conclude that coffee was the cause of my trouble, but I am thankful that I found out the truth."

"Then I determined to use Postum exclusively—for a week at first—for I doubted my ability to do without coffee for any length of time. I made the Postum carefully, as directed, and before the week expired had my reward in a perceptible increase in strength and spirit."

"Seeing the good that my short experiment had accomplished, I resolved to continue the use of Postum, cutting out the coffee entirely. This I did for nine months, finding, daily, increased cause for gratification at my steadily improving health. My indigestion gradually left me, my sleep returned I gained 26 pounds in weight, my color changed from sallow to a fresh rosy hue and life became a blessing."

"Then I thought I would try coffee again, and did so for a few weeks. The punishment for deserting my good friend, Postum, was a return of my old troubles."

"That taught me wisdom, and I am now and shall be all my life hereafter using Postum exclusively and enjoying the benefits it brings me." Name given by Canadian Postum Co., Windsor, Ont.

"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkg.

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MISSES AND CHILDREN'S DRAWERS at 25c, 35c and 50c.
CHILDREN'S PETTICOATS with waist at 40c, 45c, 50c. and 60c.
GIRLS' WHITE UNDERSKIRTS at 50c, 55c, 75c, and 85c.
CORSET COVERS, at 25c, 35c, 45c, 50c. and 65c.
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