THE BOYLE DEMONSTRATION:

months ago, was also observable. not owing to the pressure, obtain. the chair was taken by

Mr. Mulrooney. The Chairman said that day showed what the Land League could do (applause), and be hoped that it would be able to do vasily more

in future. Mr. J. Tully, then came forward to propose the first resolution. He said it had seldom as this; so magnificent in its proportions, so national in its complexion, and so strong in its determination (applause). He might say that such a meeting he had never had the honour of addressing; by this meeting he believed, they had scored a signal triumph for their cause; it inspired the drooping with fresh vigour, and struck terror into the hearts of their enemies (cheers), and increased the enthusiasm of all. It was a success not alone in its proportions and in its display of genuine manhood, but it was a decided advance even on these. Twelve months before if any man in Boyle were to have proposed a peoples' meeting, it would have been laughed and scoffed at. But they were here to-day in their tens of thousands, determined to fling off the yoke that had been clinging to their necks; and that no few men should much longer lord it over a united people (applause). This was why they were here in this very citadel of flunkeyism (laughter and cheers). They were were delighted to see the people going, and out of there to raise what would prove a triumphant—this parish of Boyle eight hundred—families were exwar-cry ingainst the system of landlordism, a terminated. And then the landlords thought all was system which enabled a few to treat the many bullocks, but now they have neither bullocks nor men as they pleased. They were there to say that (cheers and laughter). I mention these matters bewho laboured was entitled to some of the fruits instance pointed out is better than a thousand geneof his industry, and that if a man improved his ralities. I will now submit to you the resolution I land by toil, or built a new house where an old — Resolved—That we, the tenunt-farmers of Rosa power that would be abused by any of God's pledge ourselves to continue them our undivided creatures, except the angels. How this power "the read had been exercised they all knew; they all knew that it had been to clear the poorest peo- named, how they had fought the people's buttles beple out of the fruitful plains and drive them neath the frowns of ministers, and despite the sneers to the barren mountains and bogs, to live on tion to the meeting; and declared their presence more or less than robbery, and they were there that day to try and put an and to such a robbery and thieving system. We want to put that swim in the rivers, the game that ran claimed by the landlords, and the people could or next to nothing. It was:scarcely stir that they were not trespassers. Oh! it was no wonder that the people fled from a country where such a state of things existed, race any man se doing."

icheers), Mr Tully-Flying, because they cannot The Land League proposed certain modes of action by which they hoped to uproof the crumbling system of landlordism. " Don't pay exacilitant rents, or take land from which others have been evicted on this account; and do not buy the produce of evicted farms" inpplanse). If you act faithfully up to this constitutional battle. Remember that it was 

on youder mountain that the Saxon knight, the will lesitate before driving away the man who may are determined to put a stop to it. Tilon't care whether I Mr. Gayer I have been cut a sted with the duty of

Mr. Tully-Yes, what man can be good that lives on the fruits of a plundering system? The speaker then went on to refer to it, and from heing owners, as they were, have now in our faces—"Oh! the evils of Ireland are beyond

before the General Election a letter appeared and my colleague. Amongst the many who had places on the platform in the papers calling those who attended the Shortly after 2 o'clock, on the motion of Mr Tully. estate? Who it was that said to his tenants tion. There are men in her Majesty's Government - You must only sell your lands to what we want, and give us a bill of land reform that I feel purchaser I choose, and at the price I choose sure would satisfy the reople; but there are others to fix." Who is it fines the little boy if he again upon whom we will require to exercise presdares to throw rod or line to catch the fish sure. We have the strength and influence of Mr. that swim in Boyle River that river which Gladstone and Mr. John Bright to assist us; but it is that swim in Boyle River, that river which mainly in the confidence that you place in our hands we are told was blessed by St. Patrick, and that we can have strength in the House of Commons bid to be always fruitful? (groans and cheers) (cheers), because we can go back to Parliament, and been his pleasure to address such a meeting that we have no right to say anything against King-Harman.

Cromwellian band.

the charity of foreign nations (ah!). While into organs of misrepresentation and calumny, in those changes which a revolution would do by in the Boyle Union we have had the lowest support of the wretched system condemned for centu- force. poor rate in the Province of Connaught. If ries of oppression, condemned as it is by priests and this is not saving the pecket I don't know patriots, and by all who have hearts to feel, or voices office. When in office afterwards, and when it was in what is: We were told not long ago that if to speak out in its condemnation (cheers). We are his power to early out this policy, he forgot all about told in the landlord organs, and in the House of it (groans). He has carned and obtained his reward. we went on with this meeting Colonel King- Commons. "Oh, you put forward absurd theories, The Irish people contributed not a little to drive him Harman would leave the country (loud and such demands as cannot be listened to. They from the Treasury Benches, and unless those who suc-

A Voice—That would be a pity! Another Voice-That he may never come

back (laughter). Mr. Tully-Upon the Plains of Boyle we see few homesteads and the bullocks themselves are growing fewer, too. In 47 the landlords well when they were able to replace the men with by every law of morality and justice the man cause I feel that in instructing the people a single

one had stood, that no man without giving him common, assembled in our tens of thousands hereby something in exchange, had a right to step in express our entire confidence in our county members, and claim that improved land, and that new- Mr. James O'Kelly and Dr. Commins, who have shown by their actions in and out of Parliament that they built house as his. And yet, this was land- have the care of the Irish people entirely at heart, lordism (groans and applause). But the land- and that they are the trusty lieutenants of the leader lords had a power, the power of life and death, of the Irish people, Charles Stewart Parnell; and we

> The resolution was received with loud cheers. of snobe. He concluded by recommending the resolu-

Mr. Mullany seconded the resolution. Mr. O'Donnell supported the resolution in a clever

Mr. Finlay proposed the next resolution. He said down feudal landlordism (down with it). The it was one that must commend itself to every farmer landlords claimed all in this country; the fish in the country at this time when the native produce was being rapidly depreciated in value by the vast quantities of food that were being sent over from upon the fields or flew in the air, all were America where the farmers had their lands for nothing

"Resolved...That we are resolved never to take a farm from which another tenant has been evicted, and that we will regard as an enemy to the human no wonder that every train that steamed to. This resolution commended itself to every man holdthe shipping marts and every vessel that ingland in this country. By faithfully carrying it cleaved the waters of the Atlantic, carried with out they would be enabled to get their land at a rea-

sonable rate, one which would enable the farmer to it a freight of human woc and misery (ah)! live upon it, and while supporting his family and A Voice-But they'll come back to us yet paying his debts to the shopkeepers be able to give something to the landlord, too (cheers). Mr O'Kelly, M.P., in seconding the resolution, said

-Men of Roscommon-Your presence here to-day in live in decency in the land that is their own. such large numbers to mark your discontent with But now there is a grand chance to strike at the land system that curses this country, proves to Foudal landlordism. The importation of my mind that you will heartily support the resoluforeign food has depreciated the value of land tion that has been submitted to you (cheers). That resolution touches a most important point of the land in this country, so that the people cannot con-agitation. Unless the people have the manhood, the tinue to pay the present rents and compete energy, and determination to carry it out. our efforts with the foreigner, with whom the soil is not in l'arliament can produce no good result or better hampered by landlordism. Such a change your position. The settlement of the land quostion dopends greatly upon the action of the people themmust soon come, and it is now for the people selves (hear, hear). In fact, I may say that it depends to say whether they will go and permit the wholly upon their own action. Because, though we landlords to drive this country to utter min, may plead your cause in a foreign Parliament, our voices would not be listened to if it were not known that we had the vigorous and courageous manhood of Ireland to back us (lond cheers).

A Voice -That you have. Mr O'Relly-It is not the voice of eloquence or the weight of argument that will settle the question. 1 is the fear of the power of the people lying behind us (applause). It is the respect that is always paid to force everywhere, and in no place more than in principle, you will deprive landlordism of its England—no place more than in the Parliament that sturdiest prop. But all this must be the re- rules over the destinies of England. On this quessult of united action and organization. You tion, the taking of land from which a man has been evicted for the refusal or inability to pay an unjust must be roused to the necessity of fighting this rent, cheapens the value of land. If the landlord cannot find a fresh tenant for the farm of one evicted,

sword of a foreign nation. Then by what right does they cannot do? The remedy is an economical one.

worth struggling for, and the very best way by which . Dr Commyns concluded by saying that he had

Achonry, Heapstown, and many other places. these bare mountains to join the Land There were at least a dozen stand of colours. League. (We will, we will). Because by the property bonds. A property bonds. and as many bands. A revival amongst the breaking down the graziers in this way we good-will above all other things. You have been -Galway-may be truly said to be in political accord pikemen who created such a sensation some will soon starve the landlords. Some time kind enough to say that you are satisfied with myself with the others, so that the West of Ireland cannot

A Voice-Thoroughly. power; and to your own enthusiasm, and order, and

matter what the landlords say we must try to get

their room and get rid of their company, A Voice—Send them to the workhouse. Dr. Commyns-These things are what they say to us. They must have our room and not our company; so say they, and James Anthony Froude says the opposite. When they come forward with their high flown theories, we have but to turn to those theories to show that they contain all we want. Mr Froude says that "the land is the property of the Nation who occupies it." This is just what we say, that the land should not belong to a few, that a paltry 11,000 should not own what belongs to 5,000,000. We say that this land is ours and not theirs, because the land should belong to the nation, and the nation is entitled to it according to Mr Froude himself. "Every human being that is born into the world must live upon the land if he lives at all. He did not ask to be born and being born, room must be found for him. The land in any country is the property of the nation which occupies it, and the tenure of it is, to be ordered differently, in different places to suit the happiness of the people and the general convenience, just exactly our idea. It is said that the Devil can quote scripture to suit himself, and so you see that Mr J. A. Froude can speak common sense occasiountly (laughter and applause). And this extract is taken from a paper not a month old-written by him. So I fancy that when their own advocates begin to convict them, it is high time that the landlords should begin to put their houses in order. We have got many amongst them to tell us that it is better to have cattle and horses for tenants of the lands than human beings. Aye, and they would even prefer the hares and rubbits, but now they begin to feel that after all the numan being is something to be proferred to the horse and the hare and rabbit, and the fat bullock, and even to the fat squire himself (laughter). We know what we want. There is not one of those here assembled but can count, as he may, perhaps, have fifty times have done, when he goes home to-night of one more added to the list of rooftrees laid bare and fires extinguished. All this is the work of landlordism, and we want no more of

it. There is not one that cannot point to the spot cause the poor, industrious teraint has put his labourand swent into the land and incremedits value. This is an evil we complain of. We want uo' more of this, and 

the men who made it of value were not the land-; and equal laws; we want our rights, and our rights lords ——Not likely.

A Voice—Not likely.

The O'V and Nowing this we have still the O'V and knowing this we have still the O'V and the O'V Mr O'Kelly-The people were the men who tilled those heartless scribes (groups) to fling their insults

you can bring about this desirable consumation is by nothing further to recommend, for that the last cheer be said to be backward in promoting the success of this great and important question (cheers). At one Dr Commyns-Well, at any rate, we did what we time the representatives of British power in Ireland were—Dr Commons, MP; Messrs James O'Kelly. Gurteen meeting idiots, fools, and knaves, could, and I'm sure the best could do no more. I gave our ancesters their choice to proceed to h-1 or to Connected to contain the country of the signs of Boyle: J Tully, Boyle: E Cunningham, do: B Firm, and accusing those who attended meetings can promise for myself and my colleague—in whom I to Connaught (grouns), and, I believe, if the signs of Gurteen; M Finn, do; - Lynch, Elphin: - O'Don- like this of being abettors of murder groans have always found a brave and faithful one-that the times be not very deceptive it will soon be in nell, I Cox. - Finlay, P O'Kelly, Roscommon; M for King-Harman). He obtruded his affairs your welfare shall always be the highest motive ac- your power to give them, or rather their descendants, Healy, Ballyfarnon; Thomas Moran, do: Owen upon the people's notice but it hadn't the re-P Wynne, do : Captain Gillen. Rosses Point; F sult he anticipated. He only set the people worth struggling for; and that you are a people worth (Dr. Commins) quoted, for you this day from the M'Gorty, and many others whose names we could asking who was it that destroyed the custom struggling for, too. It is to the people of the country writings of a man who was retained by the British of free sale that before his time existed on his we look for the amelioration of the people's condi- Government to slander you and to cover with oblequy from another of those worthics, whose hostility to you was as envenomed as that of Fronde. I mean Lord Beaconsfield (great groaning). Some thirty

years ago or more during an Irish debate in the House of Commons, he thus delivered himself:-"Thus they had a starving population, an absentee uristocracy, and an alien church, and, in addition, the weakest Executive in the world. That was the Irish question. Well, then what would hon, gentlemen say There are people in this town who tell us there tell what the people of Boyle and other places if they were reading of a country in that position? wish us to do (hear, hear). It is to you belongs the They would say at once, the remedy is revolution. But the Irish could not have a revolution, and why? determination, and your knowledge of your wants we Because Ireland was connected with another and A Voice-12's because they belong to the owe all. And it is to the power thus derived that I a mere powerful country. Then what was the consetrust we shall owe a good Land Bill before twelve quence? The connection with England thus became months (loud cheers). For so far we have struggled the cause of the present state of Ireland. If the con-Mr. Tully-According to the poor laws the not only against men who take no interest in the nection with England prevented a revolution, and a not only against men who take no interest in the nection with England prevented a revolution, and a poor rates should be levied off the landed pro- subject, and who do not desire to interest themselves revolution were the only remedy. England logically perty, yet in this locality we have had during in it, but also against the men who have an active in- was in the odious position of being the cause of all this year eight thousand poor dependent on terest in opposing us, and we also have to struggle the misery in Ireland. What, then, was the duty of

When Lord Beaconsfield spoke thus, he was not in are inconsistent and unreasonable in politics, and ceeded him conduct themselves properly, and adopt would not be for the good of the country!' Now, we quito a different line of conduct, they may prepare really are going to put forward some extravagant themselves to share a similar fate (cheers and laughter). theories on this question of the land (laughter). I We have for many years been in the habit of reading will read for you a theory that we mean to put in speeches of successive Lord Lieutenants, at Lord practice, and you may call it extravagant when you. Mayor's dinners and elsewhere, in response to the toast hear where it comes from. Not long since a well- of "The Lord Lieutenaut and prosperity to Ireland," known writer says:-- Land is not, and cannot be and whenever it would be too glaring an infringement called 'property' in the sense in which moveable on the truth, for them to assert that the country is things are property. Every human being born into this prosperons, they generally do the next best thing, and world must live upon the land, if he lives at all, they amounce that there are gleams of future prospe-He didn't ask to be born and being born room rity (laughter and cheers). I would like to know whemust be found for him. The land in any country is ther any Lord Lieutenant would state at present that the property of the nation who occupies it, and the this country is prosperous. Since 1847, according to tenure of it should be ordered differently in different. Government statistics, the land under grain has dimiplaces according as it suits the happiness of the peo- nished one-half, it being then 3,513,000 acres, whereas ple and the general convenience." (loud applause). now it is only 1,766,000 (cheers), and the number of Now upon no land platform in the whole country has animals of every description has, during the same peanything been preached so revolutionary as that, riod, decreased to the tune of half a million (cheers). And yet the writer of that passage is the high-priest. There will soon be an end to this humbing feasting of and apostle of landlordism, no less a man than Mr British Governors in Ireland. Indeed this very day its James Anthony Froude (cheers and laughter). This death-knell is sounded. There will be a dinner in Cork man, the writer of this paper has such an intense this evening, and the first toast and the charter one hatred for the people of this country that I believe will be, "Charles Stewart Parnell, and Prosperity to when he lived in Kerry below, some rather froliesome Ireland" (veliement applause). My friends you have Kerry man must have given him a duck in a bog hole. this day been so long at a political school (laughter), Well this man that puts forward this theory professes—and you have proved to be such attentive scholars, that to be more a friend to laudlordism than any other you must have almost learned enough in one day. man. We are told that we put forward extravagant to dispense with the necessity of my detaining you any demands, and we are told to ask something that can longer (no, no, go on, go on) I have but to tell you Mr. Tully then went on to eulogise the members be granted. We say one thing and the landlords say that your regeneration is in your own hands. If you the opposite. They say that a man can do what he do not get all you require, blame yourselves and no one likes with his own, and has as good a right to make else (cheers). In the present condition of this country. the most of his land as he has of his horse. But Mr no foreign legislature dare any longer to deny the Froude thinks differently, he is with us, and lays down granting of your just demands (cheers). We have now the scantiest of fare and pay a tax for the right—there in such numbers had put another nail into the to live at all (applause). Now this was no coffin of landlordism.

Troude thinks uncertain, and moveable—the Land League branches springing up every where, the analogy between landed property and moveable—the Land League branches springing up every where, property. Now I like to preach from my enemies—and like a net-work spreading over, the country (cheers), property. Now I like to preach from my enemies—and like a net-work spreading over, the country (cheers), property. Now I like to preach from my enemies—and like a net-work spreading over, the country (cheers), property. Now I like to preach from my enemies—and like a net-work spreading over, the country (cheers), property. Now I like to preach from my enemies—and like a net-work spreading over, the country (cheers), property. Now I like to preach from my enemies—and like a net-work spreading over, the country (cheers), property. Now I like to preach from my enemies—and like a net-work spreading over, the country (cheers), property. Now I like to preach from my enemies—and like a net-work spreading over, the country (cheers), property. Now I like to preach from my enemies—and like a net-work spreading over, the country (cheers), property. Now I like to preach from my enemies—and like a net-work spreading over, the country (cheers), property. Now I like to preach from my enemies—and like a net-work spreading over, the country (cheers), and the country (cheers), and the country (cheers) are the country (cheers). text; to convince them from their own mouths. No but unless you faithfully adhere to its rules, it will fail of perfect effectiveness. I know many branches, and I know there are no truer patriots than the men who compose them. I will, however, relate to you a circumstance which I heard on yesterday. In a certain district, where high rents prevailed, it was resolved that the tenants should on the gale day, proceed in a body to the agent; and tell him that the rents were exorbitant, and that it was impossible to pay unless the rate was reduced to such an equitable figure as the circumstances of the time demanded. Tet notwithstanding this solemn compact, one of these tenants, who was better off than the rest, proceeded the day before to the agent and paid the rent, and said, "I will come with the rest on to morrow, and I will complain londer than any of them" (vehicutent groaus). So long, fellow-countrymen, as there are people amongst you so mean, so base, and so traitorous as to do those things. it will militare against you. You must all endeavour to arouse amongst you a proper and patrictic spirit

A Voice—Lou'll find the like of that fellow everywhere (growns).

Mr. Gayer-If you do not act with an anily of purpose, all the power you have acquired will prove comparatively worthless (cheors). You have now the Irish landlords in a greater hobble; than that in which they have you (cheers); and I for one will not be moved to tears of sympathy for them (laughter). I would be very sorry to tell you not to pay any rentaling forces A Voice We don't want, at present, to go so far as thit. - I am in this share it was only but a could be a first and

Mr. Gayor—This muclip howover, I will tell you to do. Go to every landlord and agent with whom you are connected, in a body; and say reduce the rents to a fair figure, that is what we require for the present time, until this question is settled (cheers), They cannot avoid making this reasonable concession, for they are not in a position to stand the effect of a general "strike." No matter how great a man you may beliore the landlord to be, no matter how many thous sands a year he may be said to possess, there are few, if any, of them who havult a financial skeleton in their closets. They got those estates by frand, and no blessing attended their possession (cheers). The present owners have interest on mortgages to pay; and unless where the rent has been falted from year to year, be- they can provide the "pound of flesh;" for the English money lenders, down they go (loud cheering). A Voice—Aud down with them (continued cheer. iug). 

OURRENT TOPICS. on yonger mountain that the paxon angle, have been industrious and honest. There is one thing the remedy be termed fixity of tenure or peasant proposing a recolution, and if you don't think it should be termed fixity of tenure or peasant proposing a recolution, and if you don't think it should be termed fixity of tenure or peasant proposing a recolution, and if you don't think it should be termed fixity of tenure or peasant proposing a recolution, and if you don't think it should be termed fixity of tenure or peasant proposing a recolution, and if you don't think it should be termed fixity of tenure or peasant proposing a recolution, and if you don't think it should be termed fixity of tenure or peasant proposing a recolution, and if you don't think it should be termed fixity of tenure or peasant proposing a recolution, and if you don't think it should be termed fixity of tenure or peasant proposing a recolution, and if you don't think it should be termed fixity of tenure or peasant proposing a recolution, and if you don't think it should be termed fixity of tenure or peasant proposing a recolution, and if you don't think it should be termed fixity of tenure or peasant proposing a recolution, and if you don't think it should be termed fixity of tenure or peasant proposing a recolution, and if you don't think it should be termed fixity of tenure or peasant proposing a recolution, and if you don't think it should be termed fixity of tenure or peasant proposing a recolution, and if you don't think it should be termed fixity of tenure or peasant proposing a recolution, and if you don't think it is should be termed fixity of tenure or peasant proposing a recolution.

Accorrespondent at Trace telegraphs that early on the fixity of tenure or peasant proposing a recolution.

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CDonnell's soldiers who took part in it ap- that you pay for this land is wrung from the soil by enables him to evict the man who votes against him; oeaso our efforts until we have abolished landlordism nties peaced; the people raised their voices and the sweat of your brows; and that land is valueless and that land is valueless and their voices and the best interests of our common country." (cheers). The resolution was seconded by Mr. P. Kelly, and

On the motion of Mr. Tully, the second chair was taken by Mr Coudon, and a vote of thanks to the chairman terminated the proceedings. The vast assemblage then quietly dispersed. In the foremoon, the visitors were entertained to

lunch at the residence of Mrs Tully, the amiable proprictoress of the "Roscommon Herald," and at the conclusion of the preceedings a sumptuous dinner was served at the hospitable residence of the patriotic Mr E. Cunningham, than whom, there exists no more true henried or devoted Irishmen. During their stay