



delivering speeches against the existing government and against some acts of legis-For her own part the queen of England lation which any Englishman might have loves pearls best of all gems and her robes delivered in England and any American of state are to be looped and fastened with might have spoken in Washington, had won ropes of pearls. These are her chief pride

caskets will come forth. The duchess of and pure, ruddy color. Set alone, as a pen-Bedford owns the biggest bronze diamond dant, it is usually worn by the marchioness,

in the world; this is being set at present whose ruby and diamond tiara is regarded in a tiara. The duke of Hamilton, who as the most valuable jeweled ornament can't afford to keep the acres of his pater- owned in Europe by a private individual. nal roof tree in repair, and who conse-

and long sleeved waist covered with them.

The duchess of Sutherland will probably

take the cake for her opals. Her most

treasured stone was originally the property

of the Empress Josephine and was known,

because of its gorgeous fire, as the "Burn-

ing of Troy." Nobody knows just how Na-

poleon got this jewel, but the story runs

that he gave it to his wife, who dated all

his and her misfortunes from the hour it

came into her hands. She sold it just be-

fore her death and it passed into the keep-

as a solitaire.

quently seeks, as a rule, safer and more The finest diamond necklace, made of table shelter elsewhere, owns dia- the catest number of slones of an

idea of undertaking a sort of crusade whatever kind and of creating a new national organization which should take the direction of the movement into its own hands. He devoted his energy and eloguence, such remains of health and strength as he had and his personal means to carry on this new agitation. He founded the Irish National league, which has its representative and ruling bodies in every town and village of Ireland, and is now all-powerful in the choice of the men who are to maintain the cause of Ireland in the British House of Commons. Under former conditions it might not unfairly be said that the Irish Parliamentary party controlled the people of Ireland. Now it may truly be said that the people of Ireland create and control the Irish representation in Parliament.

imprisoned more than once in Ireland for

How Union Was Effected.

The National league became a complete success, and is now thoroughly established all over the country. O'Brien's health. Lowever, completely broke down under the long time had to dispense with his servin the House of Commons, in order that he might, as far as possible recruit his physical energies by travel and by in-



me. I had been in poor health for four years. Suffered greatly with my right side, also with bearing down pains, and my nerves were in a dreadful state. After us-ing four bottles of your 'Favorite Prescrip-tion' I am now well. I am the mother of two children. With the first child I suf-fered twenty-eight hours, and with the second I used your medicine and was sick only three hours. I believe Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription to be the best medi-cine in the world for suffering females. I wish you great success, and hope that God will bless you in your moble work."

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a reputation even in the hostile House of and pleasure, because some of them are Commons for sincerity, for unselfish devo- said to have belonged to Mary, queen of tion to his cause and for thrilling elo- Scotland. They were given her by her quence. He had won the affection and the husband, King Francis, who had them from confidence of his own people to the fullest his mother, Catharine de Medici. When extent. O'Brien became inspired with the Mary got into trouble at the hands of Queen Elizabeth, Catharine was eager to throughout Ireland against disunion of get the pearls, but Elizabeth liked pearls, and every diamond in the belt was fit to set too, and secured them for a paitry price. There is no doubting their size and splendor, for in her portrait the queen of James I wears some of them, and one, pinned in her hair, looks about the size of a sickle pear. Besides the pearls Queen Alexandra will wear the Kohinoor set in her crown and the emerald given Queen Victoria by the czar of Russia, and amid the priceless lace that is to form the front of her frock will appear all the Hanovertan diamonds set in one dazzling stomacher.

nobility of Europe.

leader.

support.

ing of the Sutherlands, that have since been a singularly lucky family; so, evi-The finest of the jewels collected by the four Georges and William IV have been dently, an opal can work two ways. put into her crown, which is to be made only of these stones, with the Kohincor in the center. The remainder are really suffi-

with an abnegation of self which was thor-

oughly characteristic, John Dillon, who

which might come from giving the place of

leader to one of the small Parnellite party,

insisted on resigning his place as leader.

and firmly declared that under no condi-

One of the women who will show marvelous and, saving for the Russian crown

ciently abundant to serve as spangles for jewels, incomparable emeralds, is the Prin- make her wink.

monds of such size and such numbers that perial size, will be displayed by the the wife whom he has lately married could Baroness Rothschild. It very nearly conactually afford to have an entire high neck ceals her chest and shoulders when worn with a low-cut evening dress, and the ap-His mother, in a shabby black gown, used parent weight and discomfort incurred in to attend the opera with a four-inch wide its wearing recalls the story of the first belt of diamonds about her ample waist, diamond necklace of which we have any record. It was given to that famous beauty, Agnes Sorel, by her lover, King Charles VIII of France. The fair Agnes complained that the weight and sharp points of the stones chafed the tender flesh of her neck, whereupon the king coined that smart epigram, "Il faut souffrier pour etre belle," meaning, you must suffer in order to be beautiful. The duchess of Marlborough will uphold the American reputation for fine jewels with her tiara and her pearl chain that measures twice her length from throat to toes. None of her stones possess any historic value, how-

> ever, and she will see at the coronation many peeresses who can't afford to keep a carriage or take a season in London blossom out at the coronation in entailed fam-

ily gems that will for size and number tervals of complete rest. The first condi- from men like John Dillon whom a short party may always be counted upon to

tion on which the National league insisted time before he might have regarded as help in every parliamentary effort made was the abandonment of all the internal personal opponents. Since the general elec- for the lightening of their labor and the strain and pressure of the great task he disputes which had led to the disunion of tion the Irish party have become with every improvement of the conditions under had undertaken, and his country has for a the parliamentary party, and the reconsti- succeeding day a more and more powerful which they have to toil. There is always tution of that party under one chosen influence in the House of Commons. Owing a large body of Irish National members in The leading men and indeed all to the late differences and disputes in the attendance during the sittings of the house the men of both sections of the party English liberal party, the Irish national ready to take advantage of any opportunity readily and gladly fell in with the proposi- cause has lost some of the support on that may arise for the support of their tion. Those who composed the majority of which it might once have counted. Lord friends and the confusion of their enemies. the party not only declared their readiness Rosebery has declared against home rule. The representatives of other political secto accept the terms, but even of their own and some few of the English liberals have tions may often fall away from their ataccord declared their willingness to elect obeyed his whistle and followed in his foot- tention to parliamentary duties, may be a leader from that small section which had steps. This fact; however deplorable it drawn off by affairs of business or the always proclaimed itself Parnellite. John may seem to all true-hearted English lib- temptations of social enjoyment, but there Dillon was then the chosen leader of the erals, has only tended to strengthen the is never an hour of parliamentary sitting majority, and by his sincerity, his self- position of the Irish party, for it helps without the presence of a large number sacrificing patriotism and his great politi- still further to teach Irishmen that they of the Irish National members ready to take which has been aroused against the Irish cal capacity he had won the full confidence must depend upon themselves alone. The part in any debate that may arise. John national members because of their open of those who followed him, and in the grotesque mis-government of Ireland lately Redmond is eplendidly supported in debate and avowed sympathy with the Boers in ordinary course of events might have by the officials of Dublin castle has been by many of his followers. There are no the South African war has a wholesome inbeen elected and re-elected as leader of incalculable advantage to John Redmond nobler, more ready and more impressive fluence on the minds of some calm and reathrough the whole course of his life. But and his followers. Ireland has been put speakers in the house than such men as sonable Englishmen. Such men are begin-John Dillon, T. P. O'Connor, Edward Blake ning to ask themselves, as that eminent and others whom I could name, men who liberal, Lord Aberdeen, put it the other day, saw at once the great national advantage public speech is concerned, and this at a could not but be recognized as a power whether there must not have been deep intime when the island is free from crime and an influence in any parliamentary asjustice done toward Ireland in order to of any kind to a degree absolutely un-known in England. The manner in which brought into the Irish party several younger men, who, although new to parliaventure to predict that before long there mentary life, have already won for themselves honorable distinction in the debates of the House of Commons. will come to the front endowed with heart

Conversion of Ulster.

I must not omit to add that the utter deavors to deal with the land question in encies into sincere and active opponents of that system of administration which ing to support. The peaceful revolution which is accomplishing itself among the

part in the active movement. I think, Ulster constituency under the leadership of however, that I am in a position to obthat remarkable man, Mr. T. W. Russell, is serve with accuracy and to make myself acone of the most instructive political events quainted with the conditions and the prosof the time. Mr. Russell is or was a conpects of the struggle. I indulge in the hope servative and a strong opponent of home that the American public may feel some rule. He was a member of the present interest in the expression of my views on tory administration, his place in which he the subject at the present hour. resigned only a short time ago because

Lord Salisbury and his colleagues could not Good for Rheumatism. Last fall I was taken with a very severe be prevailed upon to deal boldly and justiattack of muscular rheumatism, which sideration of the House of Commons. Only with the Irish land question. Mr. Russell the other day the Irish vote enabled the is one of the readiest and most effective decaused me great pain and annoyance. After labor party in the house to obtain a victory baters in the House of Commons, and it trying several prescriptions and rheumatic may be taken for granted that the moment cures I decided to use Chamberlain's Pain tion concerning the hours of work im- he sees, as he soon must see, that a full Balm, which I had seen advertised in the posed on one class of operatives in Eng- settlement of the land question is not to be South Jerseyman. After two applications Redmond has proved thus far a brilliant land. It is now beginning to be thoroughly obtained without home rule, he will become of this remedy I was much better, and after and a capable leader, and he has received understood among the working population one of the most earnest and resolute of using one bottle was completely cured .the most loyal and indefatigable support of Great Britain that the Irish national home rulers. Even the intense hostility Sallie Harris, Salem, N. J.

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which has already wrought such a change

in the Canadian populations-the concession

I need hardly perhaps tell my American

readers that I am but an observer of all

that has been recently going on in our po-

litical life here and that I no longer take

of the right to national self-government.

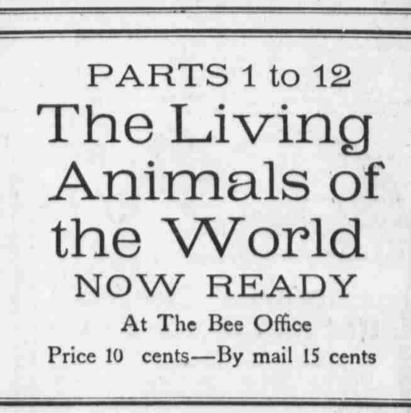
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office during the existing or the next coming Parliament. Then the reunited Irish before a meeting has begun that the speak-Parliamentary party agreed to elect as its ers are certain to utter unlawful sentileader John Redmond, who had been one ments and must, therefore, not be allowed of the most devoted of Parnell's followers, and who had stood by Parnell during the long days of debate at the meetings of the Irish Parliamentary party of that time in the famous committee room No. 15. had recognized Parnell as his only leader until in the grave. John Redmond is a man national movement. still in the prime of life. He is possessed of courage, coolness, devotion to the

ready eloquence in Parliament and on the ary party, united, disciplined and nationally platform. Under these conditions a thoroughly united Irish Parliamentary party once more presented itself in the House of Commons, and when the general election came on in the winter of 1900 the unanimous voice of Irish nationalism in the Irish constituencies sent that reunited party back to Parliament strengthened in mere numbers and strengthened beyond estimate in the consciousness of national

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absolutely under the control of policemen, so far as the right of public meeting and of any kind to a degree absolutely un- sembly. public meetings are now suppressed and tions would he accept re-election to the dispersed in Ireland at the mere command of a police official who undertakes to say to speak, is something only worthy of a place in one of W. S. Gilbert's delightful failure of the government's recent en-

comic fantasies. One is inclined to wonder whether in the Irish department of the Ireland has converted the Ulster constitupresent administration there is no man with brains enough or with enough sense of Parnell's death, and clung to the title of humor to recognize the hopeless absurdity until thus lately they alone had been will-Parnellite after Parnell had been laid of such attempts to deal with the Irish

Qu the Firing Line. In the meantime all this tells immensely national cause, and a rare gift of for the advantage of the Irish Parliamentsupported as it now is. The Irish party makes itself conspicuous in every great debate. It always stands by the cause of the working classes, the poor and the oppressed whenever such a cause is brought by any member of any party under the conover the government on an important ques-