

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE IRISH CHURCH QUESTION.

THE GREAT DEBATE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Our European Dispatches.

PARIS, April 12.—The effect of the new army bill and other extraordinary war measures recently taken by the government, has been to create a great deal of uneasiness throughout France, and particularly in the rural districts.

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IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, on the evening of Monday, March 30, the great debate on the Irish Church commenced, attracting an audience which in its numbers, and the eager interest with which it followed every incident and argument, was not surpassed by any of the most memorable nights of the two reform sessions. The House was densely crowded, both on the floor and in the galleries, while the peers and distinguished strangers not only filled the boxes assigned to them, but overflowed into the corridors and passages. The debate was opened by the clerk at the table reading (on Mr. Gladstone's motion) the acts, or rather, the titles of the acts, relating to the Establishment of the Church in Ireland. Colonel S. Knox then moved that the fifth article of the act of union be read, and, after this had been done, Mr. H. E. Surtees called on the clerk to read the coronation oath. The oath was read at length, both sides cheering alternately the passages which seemed to favor their special views.

MR. GLADSTONE then rose loudly cheered by the Opposition, to move that the House now resolve itself into committee to consider these acts. He began by a happy reference to the motions just made, accepting them as a sign of some members of the House who met his motion by a proposition equally broad and intelligible as his own, and that the solemn controversy on which the House was entering would be conducted without "trick or contrivance." This phrase he then used to denote the course which he intended to pursue, and which he declared to be a course of equal breadth and intelligibility as his own, and that the solemn controversy on which the House was entering would be conducted without "trick or contrivance."

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so sudden as the present, which would not wait for the assent of the session to be completed, but called for a resolution to which no practical effect could be given, and about the details of which its supporters would inevitably disagree the moment the session opened. As a result of this, a message of peace to Ireland, would it be so received in the North? On the contrary, it would produce bitterness and animosity, and he deemed that it would conciliate the Roman Catholic population of Ireland, which was the object of the session. It was necessary, however, to be prepared for the possibility of a message of peace to Ireland, would it be so received in the North? On the contrary, it would produce bitterness and animosity, and he deemed that it would conciliate the Roman Catholic population of Ireland, which was the object of the session.

On Tuesday evening the debate was renewed. We present below an abstract of the speeches: Mr. Secretary Hardy, who began by remarking that the question had been treated by the speakers in support of Mr. Gladstone's resolutions not merely as one that affected the church in Ireland, but the ministry, the church, and upon the government. But this was not all; for ministers had to meet attack both on their front and on their flank.

He did not mean to say that the Reform act of 1832 was all he could wish; but where was the man, sitting in a public assembly, had not been obliged in some respects to compromise his opinions, and to give way to the majority? He had been obliged to do so, and he thought that he might act in unity together? That was all he himself had done. He had sacrificed no principle, and the whole question of reform had been brought before the house as one of degree and not of kind. He had no objection, he said, to a special and peculiar moment, to go into committee on a matter of the greatest importance, and which could be settled neither by the present nor by the next Parliament. He had no objection, he said, to a special and peculiar moment, to go into committee on a matter of the greatest importance, and which could be settled neither by the present nor by the next Parliament.

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preference on which the Church Establishment could be maintained in Ireland; one was religious, and the other political. As a religious institution, the Irish Church had been deplorable, and almost ridiculous as an engine for converting the Catholic population of Ireland into Roman Catholics. It was necessary, however, to be prepared for the possibility of a message of peace to Ireland, would it be so received in the North? On the contrary, it would produce bitterness and animosity, and he deemed that it would conciliate the Roman Catholic population of Ireland, which was the object of the session.

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THE DEFENSE OF THE PRESIDENT.—A Washington telegram dated Sunday night, to the Baltimore Sun, says: The President's counsel have been in consultation to-night to determine what shall be the order of the further testimony to be introduced in the impeachment trial, in view of the rulings of the Senate yesterday upon the questions put to General Sherman. It is generally supposed that the President's counsel will be the impression among the radicals that the portions of evidence ruled out are of such vital consequence to the defense that these rejections will materially weaken the case on the part of the President. Such is not the view entertained by his counsel, for already they have made the proof direct and unqualified by General Thomas that the President gave the instructions or orders to use force in attempting to get possession of the War Department. The further testimony of General Sherman would be but cumulative and corroborative on this point, and would go far to dispel the animosity of Executive in all he did and proposed to do relative to the removal of Mr. Stanton and the formation of the new division of the Atlantic.

The theory of the defense is that the prosecution has failed to make a case of high crimes and misdemeanors, or any other case contemplated by the constitution, and that the counsel could, with legal propriety, have secured the dismissal of the prosecution in the event when the managers rested their case, but the facts and evidence to sustain the converse of every allegation made by the managers of the House, whether in their articles of impeachment or in their evidence before the President's counsel, so ample that they considered it but just to the defendant, and due to the truth of history, that they should proceed with the testimony, get before the Senate and the people matters pertinent to the issue. It is understood that the President's counsel will not make further efforts to get General Sherman's statement of occurrences so far as they are writ in his knowledge.

Mrs. Lincoln's Book.—Exposures of Radical Rascality.—It seems that Mrs. Lincoln's "Book," in spite of all the efforts to keep it back, is nearly ready for the press, and will soon make its appearance. The politicians, office holders, and shady contractors who own their places and fortunes to her influence, and who turned their backs upon her when her troubles came, may look out for equals. The Louisville Journal says: An Illinois editor has been permitted to look through some of its pages, containing all that is rich and rare in Radical rage and rascality. Hundreds of prominent members of the Radical party are pointed in colors that will make them still more prominent, but, if possible, far less respectable. The Illinois editor gives us an inkling of what is to come. He refers especially to the case of John A. Logan. In connection with this fresh-blooded statesman, Mrs. Lincoln records the history of a diamond ring, which she had given to Logan when he came to her to see her. When Logan presented it to her he gave her to understand that it cost him several hundred dollars. Remember how few there were of Logan's friends with whom his work was as good as his well-endorsed bond, she sent the ring to a New York jeweler with a request that he would tell her the value of it. As she anticipated, the ring turned out to be worthless—or very nearly so. The jeweler told her that it was worth only a few dollars—and it was returned to Logan with a message which he probably remembers. From this little incident we may form some idea of the quality of Mrs. Lincoln's book. It is to be hoped that she will not suffer herself to be deterred from publishing it. The public will readily take a hundred thousand copies, and from its sale she will realize quite as much as her cast of iron would have brought her.

EVERY AFTERNOON.—This new evening New York paper has been suspended after an existence of only one month. A notice from Mr. Young, the proprietor and editor, in Saturday's issue, makes the unpleasant announcement, and states the cause in the following sentences: "Newspapers and newsboys decide the fate of a daily journal on its first establishment; and these arbiters, from whose decision there is no appeal with hope of success, inform me that every day I have published, I have been told, 'too high-priced, too heavy, too barren of personality and spicy paragraphs and telegraphic items—too much resembles an old-fashioned weekly, etc., etc., etc.'"

THIRTIETH ANNUAL PARADE AND INSPECTION OF THE CHARLESTON FIRE DEPARTMENT. WILL TAKE PLACE ON MONDAY, 27th APRIL, 1868. Companies will assemble punctually at half past nine o'clock, on Citadel Green, entering on Calhoun-street.

THE PROCESSION will move at Ten o'clock precisely, in the following order: Chief and Assistants. Mayor and Aldermen. Charleston Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1. Charleston Fire Company of Axmen, Pioneer, (Steam.) Eagle Fire Engine Company (hand). Vigilant Fire Engine Company (hand). Phoenix Fire Engine Company (stamer). Charleston Hook and Ladder Company, No. 2. Zena Fire Engine Company (stamer). Marion Fire Engine Company (stamer). German Fire Engine Company (hand). Palmont Fire Engine Company (hand). Hope Fire Engine Company (hand). Washington Fire Engine Company (stamer). Stonewall Fire Engine Company (hand). Young America Fire Engine Company (stamer).

DOWN KING, through Broad-street, down Meeting to Broad, at which point his Honor the Mayor and Aldermen will review the Department, after which the companies will exercise in the following order: FIRST, HAND ENGINES. 1. GERMAN. 2. ROPE. 3. PALMONT. 4. VIGILANT. 5. STONEMAN. 6. WASHINGTON. 7. PHOENIX. 8. YOUNG AMERICA. 9. MARION. 10. GERMAN. 11. PALMONT. 12. HOPE. 13. WASHINGTON. 14. PHOENIX. 15. YOUNG AMERICA. 16. MARION. 17. GERMAN. 18. PALMONT. 19. HOPE. 20. WASHINGTON. 21. PHOENIX. 22. YOUNG AMERICA. 23. MARION. 24. GERMAN. 25. PALMONT. 26. HOPE. 27. WASHINGTON. 28. PHOENIX. 29. YOUNG AMERICA. 30. MARION. 31. GERMAN. 32. PALMONT. 33. HOPE. 34. WASHINGTON. 35. PHOENIX. 36. YOUNG AMERICA. 37. MARION. 38. GERMAN. 39. PALMONT. 40. HOPE. 41. WASHINGTON. 42. PHOENIX. 43. YOUNG AMERICA. 44. MARION. 45. GERMAN. 46. PALMONT. 47. HOPE. 48. WASHINGTON. 49. PHOENIX. 50. YOUNG AMERICA. 51. MARION. 52. GERMAN. 53. PALMONT. 54. HOPE. 55. WASHINGTON. 56. PHOENIX. 57. YOUNG AMERICA. 58. MARION. 59. 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