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WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1861. Justice for Ireland.

A Monster petition for the Repeal of the Legislative Union between Great Britain and Ireland is about to be presented to the Impement, which is less noisy but more dangerous than before, has been the result of Lord John Russell's vehement vindication of the right of all oppressed people to assert their own independence, and of the duty of England to recognize their efforts to do so. Is Ireland, misgoverned? None but an ig-

norant and conceited writer dare pretend that she is not. Neither has Ireland been properly governed by England at any time during the seven hundred years which have clapsed who are putting them to practical use. Only since, by fraud and force, the Anglo-Normans effected her subjugation. Ireland never has peen paternally and honestly governed by her English oppressors. Ever since Henry the Second obtained a footing in Ireland, the uniform policy has been to rule the country by dividing her inhabitants—to set class against alteration, translated from the French, from whon creed against creed. At this very moment, the great majority of the Irish people, being Catholics, are compelled to support the Church of England in Ireland, as by law established," and also have to maintain their own clergy, and erect and support their own | Colonel Hardee to superintend the translation of reme poverty. Moreover, Irishmen are rarely appointed to

high station in England, never in Scotland, very seldom (except the Judges and law-English Earl; the Irish Chief Secretary, Mr. other high appointments are filled by Engishmen. With four exceptions namely Lord Clare, Lord Plunkett, Maziere Brady, andFrancis Blackburne—Ireland has had none but English Lord Chancellors, and since the reign of James the Second, nearly two centuries ago. Ireland has had only two nativeborn Viceroys_namely, Lord Wellesley, from 1846-7. Even the Archbishop of Dublin is an Oxford man. You may travel through Scotland, however, without finding any but Scotchmen in responsible and lucrative Government offices. It is only in Ireland that non as a disqualification for high office. In India, two-thirds of the good appointments many manceuvres in double quick time, and withare held by Scotchmen, nearly all the remain. out halting between two. der by Englishmen; scarcely an Irish name occurs in the long list of office-holders there. exceptions being that, in Australia, a few high | years back in this matter.

still maintain that Ireland is fairly dealt with rifle musket cannot be had). by her cruel step-mother. The British Cabinet consists of fifteen politicians, and not one Ministers, Officers of State," &c., at the soldier in barracks or camp. Gilham, to our morgreat offices, and, among their occupants, how | Union State as she is now thoroughly demoralized many Irishmen? Mr. Bagwell, a Junior Lord | and by a person entirely competent to make it. of the Treasury; Mr. Maziere Brady, Lord Chancellor of Ireland; and the Irish Attorney and we must use these books with as hearty a good and Solicitor General, who must be Irish lawyers. Lord Bessborough, an Irish peer, s Master of the Buckhounds; but, besides being an absentee, he was born in London, and sits in the House of Lords as an English Baron. We turn from Dod to the Illustrated London Almanack, which has a fuller list of general appointments, and find, among two Judges, each with a salary of not less than £5,000 a year, half-a-dozen Scotchmen, commencing with Lord Chancellor Campbell (with £10,000 per annum), only two Irishmen -both Justices of the Court of Common Pleas-viz.: Sir James S. Willes and Sir Henry S. Keating. Lord Monteagle (formerly Mr. Spring Rice) is Comptroller of the Exnequer, and Sir J. Emerson Tennent is Secretary of the Board of Trade; and we cannot find any other Irishman, save Mr. Bagwell, already mentioned, who holds high office. occupied by Irishmen-one Junior Lord of the Treasury; one Comptroller of the Exchequer; one Secretary of Trade; two puisne Judges. Per contra, crowds of English-

born peeple, and a large per centage of With the two exceptions, (in the Treasury and the Exchequer,) "no Irish need apply" seems to be the rule for English appointments. No Irish in the high situations in the Privy Council Office; nor in the Education Board; nor in the Lord Great Chamberlain's Office; nor in the Crown Office; nor in the Privy Seal Office; nor in the Home Office; nor in the Foreign Office; nor in the Colonial Office; nor in the India Office; nor in any of the five offices of the War Department; nor in the offices of the Admiralty and Marine; nor for the Woods and Forests; nor in the Duchy of Cornwall; nor in the Post Office; nor in the Custom House; nor in the Inland Revenue Office; nor in the Audit Office; nor at the Poor Law Board; nor in the Civil Service, Copyhold, Estates' Emigration Commissions; nor at the Mint; nor in the National Debt Office; nor in the Public Works Loan Office; nor in the States' Emigration Commissions; nor at Trinity House; nor in Heralds' College; nor in the General Register, Judge Advocate-General's, Public Record, or State Seal Office; nor in the Home Office; nor in vocate-General's, Public Record, or State

lecreasing. Here are the returns of popula tion, decennially taken from 1821 inclusive and what a sad record it is:

Population of Ireland 6,801,827 in 1821 7,767,401 in 1831. 8,175,124 in 1841. Estimated at That is, the Irish population about a million and a half less now than it was forty years ago. No wonder that Ireland should desire rial Parliament. The petitioners are Irish, a fatality has occurred. No wonder that a to alter the fatal connection under which such Parliament in College Green should be eagerly desired. No wonder, should that fail, (for emedies are sometimes applied too late,) if Ireland should aspire, like Hungary, once

more to be an independent country.

Infantry Tactics. In an emergency like the present, everybody i

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inquiring for the best book on Infantry Tactic and the relative merits of Cooper, Scott, Hardee Gilham, and others, are disons few words, after careful examination, are needed to settle their claims Cooper was the manua many years ago. Scott's improved manual, in three volumes, entirely superseded this, and war appointed by law as the regulation drill for the Gen. Scott's excellent work was, almost, withou

class—and, after the Reformation, to array all the world has drawn, and is constantly drawing, the most improved military instruction. In arrangement and exectness, it exhibits Gen. Scott's characteristic care and prec Finding, however, that French invention and ingenuity had made further important improve ments, the United States Government app

places of worship. This, toe, out of ex- the new French system for Light Infantry, and it was at once adopted by the Secretary of War for all infantry regiments of the United States army. The mevements are simplified and rendered much more rapid, and the system, as a whole, is far preferable to Scott's. There is a complete drill ficers) in Ireland. The Irish Viceroy is an for infantry of the line, as well as light infantry. Now, it is a disagreeable fact that Col. Hardee, Cardwell, is an Englishman. Nearly all the who translated the book, and has no other merit in the matter, and Jefferson Davis, who, as the Secrethey are miscreants enough to wish to see humbled tary of War, ordered its use, are both in the ranks of the enemy. But to denounce its use, as one of our cotemporaries has done, on that account, i

like refusing to study Euclid's geometry or to apply the principle of the lever, because Euclid and Armedes were heathen. The simplest remedy, if one be needed at all, is to let Secretary Cameron issue a new order, and 1821 to 1828, and Lord Bessborough, in change the disagreeable name to "Authorized Tactics for the United States Infantry." Meanwhile, let no one care for the name, but use the was an enlistment for the war, and as they didn't best for its own sake, and thank, not the translator, but the French, for their excellent instruction. The Manual of Arms in Scott's Tactics is not suited to the improved rifle musket, while Hardee's is. to be a native of the country seems looked The movements in Scott are too slow, and require many halts in formation, while Hardee makes

> Hardes is the book for the use of the troops now drilling. By all means let the Government and and particularly in the city of Wilmington, have ies look to this, and

offices are held by Irishmen; some, but fewer all corps. It contains a treatise on Artillery, with who are looking to the people for office. still, in Canada; and Francis Hincks, a native the complete artillery drill; one on Cavalry, with of Cork, is Governor of the Windward a complete drill; and Hardee's Infantry drill, to a man, on the side of their Government, and (with Scott's manual of arms for the old musket, opposed to all rebels and usurpers within and with-It is very well to pooh-pooh these facts, and when that is used, which will only be when the out its territories. Gilham has also a complete set of forms of all the papers used for companies and regiments, mus. of these is an Irishman. We take the list of In short, it is an invaluable vade mecum for the The defection in Virginia and Maryland has

conclusion of Dod's Parliamentary Compa- tification, is a Virginia officer, but the book was nion for 1861, and there find seventy-three prepared when Virginia was as thorough-going a Fas est ab hoste doceri, says the old proverb will for their own merits as though George Washington had written the one, and Andrew Jackson the ether; and with the excellent spirit which mimated the first to resist unlawful oppression species in twelfer dearn at hoose adt has The above dispriminating article, fairly reviewing the merits of the best practical treatises on Mili tary Tactics, has been kindly supplied to us by a gentleman who was a graduate and Professor at West Point, and also served with distinction in the

Mexican war | -- Ed. Press. To the Hon. Charles J. Ingersoll. PHILADELPHIA, April 29, 1861. Sin: There is a painful report current that you Sin: There is a painful report current that you have invited the living five ex Presidents to take steps to settle the present difficulties. Now, while no man doubts your patriotism, and your anxiety and desire to have this foul rebellion put down, yet, if you will look at it in a comprehensive manner, and with the eye of a statesman, you must ner, and with the eye of a statesman, you must ner, and with the eye of a statesman, you must zen, in such an emergency, to declare his undying know that the hour of amicable adjustment has loyalty to the Union, and to give the Government know that the hour of amicable adjustment has passed away—you must know, that unless armed traitors unconditionally surrender, that there can be no peaceable adjustment. What, sir! settle this rebellion amicably with armed traitors? Impossible! Let me direct your attention to some things, which, no doubt, you have already thought of. The conspirators went into the Charleston Convention, and afterwards into that of Baltimors, with the avowed intention and purpose of breaking up your party and mine. No doubt some well meaning Northern Democrats unknowingly aided them; but, on the other hand, there were a few Northern renegades who were willing to perpetrate any crime, treason included, which their Southern masters dictated. Then came the different nominations for the Presidency with what results we know. After several overt acts of treason—after Floyd had robbed the United States Government of its war material, under the very nose of President Buchanan, and placed it Here is the full count of high English offices | passed away—you must know, that unless armed

of past fanaticisms or treason; we have now to face and deal with the stern realities of civil war, re Paper Offices; nor in the Duchy of Lancaster; nor in Courts of Law, (except the two Judges, Willes and Keating, in the Common Pleas,) said Courts including Chancery, Queen's Bench, Exchequer, Admiralty, Archer, Bankruptcy, Probate, and Insolvency; nor in the Vicar General's and Faculty's Offices.

And deal with the stern realities of civil war, rebellion, and treason. Settle these first, and then for discussing minor questions.

It appears to me that our difficulties can only be adjusted in one way. If the North is in the wrong, it ought to be beaten. I have met no man who does not agree with me that the North is right. She is certain to win, provided she be not deluded by miserable attempts at compromise There can be no compromise with reasts against the North, of which the following extraorts are specimens:

[From the Speech of Jefferson Davis, delivered January 10, 1861.]

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Hark! 'Tis the trump of war, Resounding through the land Calling on all the true and brave To join the patriot band.

Let no one now be found. In this the hour of strife Who is not willing to defend His country with his life Let not the glorious flag. Which o'er us is unfurled

By any ruthless, rebel hand,

From its proud height be hurled; But bravely rally round it. Its honor to defend. And show that no false traiter Can make a patriot bend. Tho' 'tis no foreign foe

With whom you now contend, But one ere treason's reign appeared Your brother and your friend; Let not this stay your arm, For noble is your cause: Then, rise, crush out the rebel host, That would subvert your laws.

Your country now doth call; Lot her true sons reply, And for her ensign bravely fight, Or nobly for it die. Then hasten to your post. And let your war-cry be

Hail to the glorious Stars and Stripes, Union and Liberty. Union Sentiment in Delaware. dence of The Press.]
GREENWOOD, Del., April 29, 1861.

The citizens of this small village, and vicinity, on the Delaware Railroad, raised, on Saturday, the 27th, a fine ash pole, sixty feet above the ground, and run to the top of it the American flag, the stars and stripes of our glorious Union. This is, perhaps, the first flag unfurled to public view, the present year, in Sussex county, and is in the Democratic banner Hundred of the State. A few tories from the neighborhood were present, as lookers-on, and seemed to indulge in low murmurings of hatred for the flag of their country, which by the black flag of rebellion.

A call for a Union meeting of the county, irrespective of political parties, to be held at Georgetown, on the 7th of May next, was circulated at the same time for signatures, and received the ames of the patriots present, and members of all parties. The traitors, however, who looked upon the flag with polinted eves, refused to sign the call. And the reasons they severally gave were rather amusing. A part objected because, they said, it wish to fight, they would not sign it. The others said, they didn't know whose hands they might fall into, and they wouldn't sign it, for fear of

There are a large number of Disunionists in this seunty, but the number of citizens in favor of their ountry predominates over the others, and the Sovernment is increasing in strength. The unmistakuble Union meyements in New Castle county. vernment, and caused " a change to come o'er the spirit of their dreams." with several Disunionists

Delaware will not secede, even if every other slave State should go out. It will remain in the Union, and depend upon Pennsylvania to return strengthened the Union sentiment in this State.

NORTHWEST FORK. Union Meeting at Conshohocken. An adjourned meeting of the citizens of Conshoocken, Montgomery county, was held on Wednesday evening, April 24, at which, as at the preliminary meeting, on Monday evening, almost the entire male population was present. The utmost enthusiasm was manifested, and there was a general expression of determination to support the Government to the fullest extent. The following resolutions, presented by the committee appointed at the previous meeting, were

adopted by acclamation: Whereas, Certain of the slave States in the exwhereas, Certain of the slave States in the exercise of a pretended right of secession, (a principle which if once acknowledged would render all future peace and good will between the States impossible,) have not only taken up arms in open rebellion against the Government, selfect the Federal arms, money, and forts, but are granting freedom of piracy on our commerce, and have actually threatened and are preparing to march an army to contine Washing.

town, beyond the age of eighteen, he called upon to enrol himself at once in a home guard for drill, in order the more perfectly to encourage a military spirit among us, suited to the times, and so that any of our number who may leave us hereafter to join the army of volunteers, may be able more efficiently to save this country. ciently to serve their country.

Resolved, That the Committee of Safety, ap-Resolved, That the Committee of Safety, appointed at the last meeting, be continued as a permanent body, with power to fill vacancies or to add to their number

The committee is as follows: Hon John Wood, chairman; M O'Brien, secretary; Dr. J K. Reid, Etwood Jones, S. Fulton, Lowis A. Lukens, A. D. Saylor, Stanley Lees, James Tracey, W. Cresson, E. Jefferies, Dr. S. R. Smith, D. O. Hitner, and Wm. Davis, Jr.

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