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FOUR WEEKS IN IRELAND.

QUAKER LADY BOARDING WITH TENANTS AND LANDLORDS.

Her Experience in the Cabin of a Farmer-now She Lived in an Irish Castle—What She Ate, Brank, Saw, Bid and Heard —The Irish Land League and Its Influence.

Mrs P. E. Gibbons in N. Y. Sun. [Conclusion.] 111

After my return to Cork an acquaistance advised me to visit a town in the southwest, where manners are more primitive. They have nothing to put into barns," he replied. "They sell their hay in the one to work it for you?" I asked.

fields, and thresh their grain and get it quickly into market. They even sell their one year. On the next year the farmer must go to a money lender, to whom he signs a note for £25, receiving only £20." An intelligent Protestant to whom I read this statement made some correct

lender would charge 10 or 15 per cent. be any of these disturbances. He has a self." Murphy is a quiet Catholic priest. One | The note runs in this manner : day a police officer went into his house to get him to use his influence with the peo

to be apprehended. A riot impended, and prived. a messenge was sent to Skibbereen for a re-enforcement of police. Not many police | Mebride added that he supposed that officers were there, but they sent as many he signed "a thousand a year," and lost as they thought they could spare, and unfortunate John Coppithorne let them have | Oa the above rote for ten pounds the borwhen the mob attacked the bouse. They twenty per cent, annually, began about 9 p. m., and continued at in-

were blown all night on the surrounding Cork are unable to pay their debts, and hills-couch shells and cows' horns. The would be bankrupt if forced to do so. They military arrived by special train at 3 a. would need three good harvests to bring m., "and their arrival was as grateful as them up. "They will never pay the same at Lucknow," said Mrs. Coppitherne. rents agair. Their condition is owing to At an early hour of the night some of high rents, bad harvests, and American hatred and prejudice we recall the solemn the mob suggested to the priest that if the competition. armed police were withdrawn they them-selves would disperse. The stipendiary magistrate agreed to the proposition. The

priest on their shoulders and carried him im polities, whom I met in London. home. The magistrate retired to his hotel and the mob came back in double erick said that that county is all pasture. force. Having before confined their efforts Not more than forty per cent. of the farm-to the upper windows, they now attacked ers in his neighborhood could afford to to the apper windows, they now attacked the doors and thutters below, and plus

dered the shop. After all it was a false alarm, as Father to fifty acres, some being as small as ten.

Murphy was not apprehended. Tears came He knew one man who farmed over 300 into Coppithorne's eyes when I asked him | acres, and paid E3 5s. per acre therefor, the amount of his losses. I hear that he claims damages to the extent of £800. He the same in oats, but all the rest in passays that his business, worth perhaps £200 tane. a year, is almost entirely ruined. Sometimes the people will come creeping in, perhaps with a permit to get frieze is served with an ejectment because he left to be dyed before the riot. There em't pay his rent.' was a man in the shop while I was there, who wanted some frieze which some one had left for a petticoat. He had lost hand at a reat of about \$16 or \$17 per the ticket. The clerk declined to let him have it. "Only that the book was torn," he says, "I could let you have it." So the

inconvenience of tearing books is not only

could hardly expect him to be prejudiced and Limerick lies "the Golden Vale, markable that he confirms the report of the desperate condition of many of them | rioreus. In London I spoke to the politihorses and cows are fed in the winter on Land League. the young shoots of the furze, chepped up "Tiplerary," said he, "has not of late for the purpose. It is like donkeys eating suffered so much as other districts. Thirty sell their straw, and buy guano and phosphates. These are the small, unthrifty farmers. The large ones buy these, and use barnyard manure also. But about landlords or their agents. Many of them were hanged or transported. The land were hanged or transported. The land she applied the Oil, and in twenty-four hours had a superior took the law into their own hands and forty-eight hours; one of the moved the pain from a very some too; my landlords or their agents. Many of them wife's took was also much inflamed—so much she applied the Oil, and in twenty-four hours was entirely circle. For sale at H. B. Cochran, we was entirely circle. The land she applied the Oil, and in twenty-four hours was entirely circle. To sale at H. B. Cochran, we was entirely circle. The land she applied the Oil, and in twenty-four hours was entirely circle. The land she applied the Oil, and in twenty-four hours was entirely circle. The land she applied the Oil, and in twenty-four hours was entirely circle. The land she applied the Oil, and in twenty-four hours was entirely circle. The land she applied the Oil, and in twenty-four hours was entirely circle. the standard. Poor creatures that have evicting tenants without leases, unless caster. for their potato ground. They live on po-tatoes, fish, milk and Indian meal gruel. rents.

If thick, it is gruel; if thin, porridge. About the same percentage sell all their mands, and then buy, often on eredit, to feed themselves and animals. They buy their seed grain on credit at a high rate, paying, if they pay at all, after the next harvest. Legal process is not infrequently used to oblige them to pay. If money had not been sent into Ireland, and relief in the spring of 1880.

in trenches. This great famine was caused each other. by the potato rot. A gentleman told me that at that time nineteen-twentieths of class?" I said. the people rarely ate bread. While in the County Cork I met another

person well qualified to speak of the con-dition of farmers. Michael McBride's ocnight. cupations were multifarious. He kept a shop, and a public house distinct from it, called for a bottle of ale. They sent out He farmed many acres of land in different | and got it for him.

Bride said that he drank no liquor himself. He was not a member of the Land | that the Three F's would not satisfy the League. He turned out a tenant and suf. Land Leaguers. They wanted the exter fered by the League. While he talked in | mination of the landlords and the possesa retired corner he occasionally spoke in a sion of the land. The other did not loud voice, as though for others to hear, agree with him. He said : "It would be in this manner: "England is getting a nice thing for you to be paying £2 10s. 16,000,000 pounds a year out of this un-

nothing but the truth." McBride appointed an hour for me to of an Orangeman; yet I am greatly in call again. In the evening he had to go sympathy with the poor, suffering ten-Accordingly I traveled thither, where out and raise contributions for the poor of women in a shop may be heard talking the like parish. "A very wild summer, thank like language. I went third class. The God," he said, meaning a cold summer, railway terminated at the town. Falling into conversation with an intelligent fellow traveler, he said that he had many men constructing a road. He was a steward or overseer. Looking out at the country, I asked, "Why are there no barns?" bad things. McBride said that he held the said that the average size of farms much land. "Of course you employ some there is about twelve acres. Some have

"Oh, bedad, yes," he replied. He said that there are men who sell straw sometimes to meet their rent. Then beir clover green when in want of money, out manure with jennets, which are not when spring comes the landlord endorses and who will even take off two or three lit for plowing. The poor farmer must for them in the bank. This answers for crops in the year and sell them green. He wait until the richer one has done plowing gaid that of private bankers and money so as to hire horses, and then the land is leaders at exorbitant rates there are twenty | plowed shallow and injured. | Both speakin Cork, some of them pawnbrokers. In ers were agreed on the trouble of hiring various towns there are many poor people horses. You must pay ten shillings a day who pawn their clothing on Monday and for a pair, feed them and the plowman, tions. He said that the landlord would redeem it on Saturday. The poor farmer and give him several glasses of whisky. only endorse for the rent, and the money sells his hay, straw and turnips to pay his If you have eash in hand you can get rent, and therefore cannot make barnyard horses when you will; but the small I cannot substitute a name for that of manure in the winter. Guano was selling my next witnesses. . It is too well known, at £13 the ton. "It is a great evil to rely having been mentioned in Parliament. on," said McBride. "The poor farmer John Coppithorne is a Methodist. In polimay sell his oats at the glut of the marities he is a Conservative. He says that if ket at £5 a ton, and afterward buy Indian poor Beaconsfield were in there would not meal at 27 to feed his animals and him-

shop. He is a dyer, coloring frieze for country folks. He rents several acres of hay, but in the preceding summer at harland, and finally, unfortunate for him, he | vest the same quality was less than £2 per lets "cars" or keeps a small posting es- ton. He showed me a note which he had tablishment. It is on account of letting signed to prevent a small farmer or poor vehicles to the police that he is Boycotted. | man from being turned out. Such must He has lived for fifty two years in the have two endorsers. McBride's signature town of Skibbercen, in the southwest near was enough, however, because he was a Cape Clear. Skibberreen is the terminus man of means. At first he refused. The of the railsoad, but beyond lies Skull, man wept bitterly, for he was to be served the residence of Father Murphy. Father with a writ if he did not pay that day.

16TH OF JUNE, 1881. On demand we jointly and severally or ple. But Father Sheehy was already in any two of us, promise to pay Messas jail, and the people, seeing the policeman, Kelly & Co., limited, Patrick street, Cork, flew to the idea that Father Murphy was or order, the sum of £10, for value re-DAVID SMITH,

MICHAEL MCBRIDE.

broken. There were women among the barley and potatoes were bad. Some oat fields were never cut. McBride said that aprons and encouraged the men. Horns seventy per cent, of the farmers around

After leaving the County Cork I spent a few days in Dublin. From persons on stipendiary, or paid magistrates, com- the train thither and in that city I ob mands the armed forces, soldiers and po-tained information concerning other porlice in case of riot. So the police with tions of Ireland. To this I add the testi drew to barracks and the mob took the mony of an Irish gentleman well known

A young man trom the county of Limsave hay and straw and feed cattle in winter for manure. Farms average from forty He had two or three acres in potatoes and

"Can be make money?" I asked.
"Not these late years," he replied. "He

None of our tarmers will be surprised that a man can't make money on grass

Another passenger, who was from Tipperary, said that, with few exceptions, the farmers of that county can keep cattle in winter and keep up their farms. Take the whole of Ireland, however, and farm lands are deteriorating in value. In Tipperary John Coppithorne is familiar with the whole of Ireland, however, and farm lands server. pecuniary condition of the farmer. We are deteriorating in value. In Tipperary in the farmer's favor. It is therefore recelebrated for its fertility. I had an impression that Tipperary was wild and Of working farmers around him, he esti- cal gentleman above alluded to who knew mates that ten per cent, have barns, the county well. In politics he is not in About fifty per cent, sell their hay. Then anity with Parnell, and is opposed to the

thistles. Fifty per cent, of the farmers or forty years ago the farmers were entireonly a few acres can be seen going security paying them for their improvements." He for each other in the spring to buy guano says that the present trouble is caused

Another gentleman said that the provisions of the proposed land bill, by which grain to meet their rent and pressing de- the tenant is to hold his land as long as he pays his rent, will do awaywith all abuses. The Three F's of the land bill are: First. Free sale—that is, the tenant is to have the privilege of selling his right in the farm. Second. Fixity of tenure, and third, Fair rent, to be determined by a court.

When I arrived at Dublin I lodged at afforded by benevoleat persons, half of the farmers would not have had seed potatocs I met a plain man from the County Gal way, in the west. He kept a shop and Others at Skibbereen said that the com- was a dealer in hides. He traded from

prevails. They buried the body at the the north. He has been attending the Catarrh in this city for 50 cents. The Care graveyard of the abbey, an old ruin, where Cork conference. He complained of the Quick for Catarrh sent to anyone on receipt graveyard of the abbey, an old ruin, where Cork conference. He complained of the Quick for Catarrh sent to anyone on receipt of 50 cents. Examinations and consultations the dead were buried coffinless during the increase of luxury among farmers in buyfamine. At that time some of the people | ing tea and bread and in the clothing of buried their dead in fields near their their daughters. He berated them for houses, and the parish cart went round spending two days a week at market, and and took up dead bodies that were buried five or six shillings each time in treating

"But your congregations are not of this "Indeed they are," he answered. "There are persons in my cougregation

who come home tipsy every market

He afterward took out some change and

tracts. He sold his cattle at the fair. A public house is a drinking place, but Me-tion of two men who were dining at the house. One of them, a young man, said for land and a Land Leaguer over the fertunate country, and plunging people into jail under the coercion act for saying am an Orangeman," he added, "and the son of an Orangeman, and the grandson antry of this country.' He said that he was a landlord in a

small way, five or six hundred pounds a year, and that he was now lying out of rents. Rather than disturb tenants he had paid as high as ten per cent. for money, "and glad to get it at that." He harmonie, harp-zither attachment, was originally from the County Cavan. etc., also two and three mainsprings thirty. About twenty per cent. of the farmers own horses. Many keep donkeys, but these are untit for farming. They put farmer cannot pay until he has harvested his crop. He generally pays labor in ex change for horses.

A suggestion that the British govern ment buy the lands of Ireland, rent them for the space of thirty years, and that the people should then become possessors. met with some favor. The Irish politician whom I met in London found two objections to this plan : First, that it would take from the country the cultivated class ; and, second, that for thirty years it would drain the country of money.
P. E. Gurrons

A Model Letter.

Bayard on Washingtonian Democracy The following is Senator Bayard's letter of regret to the Boston Democrats celeorating Washington's birthday :

"United States Senate Chamber,

"Washington, February 16.

Colonel, James H. French, Chairman of the Democrat: State Committee of Massachu-"DEAR SIR : I feel honored an i gratified by your most cordial invitation to meet your committee at dinner at the Parker house, in Boston, on the 224 instant. The temptation to accept your inears to convey them, having no tlea that rower was to pay ten shillings interest vitation is hard to resist, and nothing but the people would break out as they did.

Mrs. Coppithorne was extremely alarmed the money for three months, which is over the 21st inst., and the pressure McBride said that the great cause of the vent my ready acceptance and under tervals until daylight, or about half-past present embarrassment is the three bad valves and shutters were years of 1877, '78 and '79. Oats, wheat, purpose of joining with men of my own political faith and brotherhood in commemorating the birthday of the great American whose influence on our country and the sentiments and character of its people are best represented by the principles of the Democratic party. When we hear in the halls of Congress, and never

from a Democrat, appeals to sectional warning of the 'farewell address.' When suggestions of the creation and perpetuation of a false money not founded upon value are made, we recall his honest indignation against all such unjust and dishonest legal tender for honest debts. When we witness the consum mation of a shameless bargain by which the political control of the state of his birth is sold to the ministers and advocates of repudiation and dishonesty, we long for the restoration of his influence and example to rebuke and denounce the corrupt and degenerate men who have disregarded or forgotten the lesson of his noble life. On every occasion when we can receive and commemorate the victues. that made the name of Washington in mortal, let us not fail or omit to ava l

ourselves of it. " Convey to your associates my since e thanks for their kind remembrance and express my sincere regrets that I cannot be present at their patriotic banquet. Respectfully and tru'y yours,

"T. F. BAYARD. Prepare yourself for the severe and sudden changes of climate of winter and spring, by procuring a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup

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store, 137 North Queen street, Lancaster. A Heavy Swell. Jacob H. Bloomer, of Virgille, N. V., writes Your Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured a badly

The Right Sort of General. Jacob Smith, Cilnton street, Builalo, says be has used Spring Blossom in his family as a general medicine for cases of indigestion, bil-lousness, bowel and kidney complaints, and disorders arising from impurities of the blood; he speaks highly of its efficacy. Price 50 cents For sale at H. B. Cochran's drug store, 15 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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Others at Skibbereen said that the competition is too great when farms are to be rented, and some farms are entirely too small to support a family, even if they had them reut tree. Near the seacoast an existence can be eked out by fishing, but there are many in Ireland cultivating five acres or less.

During my visit to Skibbereen I saw a funeral. The corpse was followed by wailing women, for this old custom still prevails. They buried the body at the

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