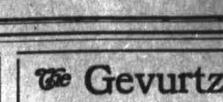




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The Range Distinguished Recruit Is Secured by Sinn Fein Party in Ireland.

CALL FOR UNION IN SUPPORT OF FACTION

SIR ESMONDE

Startling Figures Are Given on Decrease in Birth Rate and Increase in Lanacy on the Emerald

By F. X. Cullen: (Jourgal Special Service.)

Dublin, Aug. 17 .- The sensation of the day in Irish politics is the conversion of Sir Thomas Esmonde, M. P., to the Sinn Fein policy and his repudiation of the parliamentary agitation, Nothing that has happened since the Sinn Fein movement came into being has given it a greater lift than this new accession to its strength, for there was no stronger man among the parliamentarians than Sir Thomas Grattan Esmonde. Sir Thomas has sat in parliament for North Wexford for 22 years and for a great part of that time he has been the chief whip of the Irish party. He is a descendant of the great Grattan and is one of the few aristocrats among the Irish M. P.'s. His conversion to the new policy is complete and he minces no words in declaring that he has lost all hope of obtaining anything for Ireland by begging from the English politicians. In a letter to a meeting of Sinn Feiners at Enniscorthy, Sir Thomas writes:

Nothing Can Be Gained.

Wothing Can Be Gained. "I am convinced that parlamentary agitation, as now conducted, has spent its force, and that nothing more can be gained by it on its present lines. Par-fiamentary agitation in the past has gained much for ireland, it is not for me to decry it, but there is nothing more to be had from it under existing conditions. For 20 years we have sup-ported the English Liberal party. All we have obtained much-has been won from their opponents, whom we have ported the English Liberals in the con-fident expectation that, when their day came, they would concede legislative and administrative autonomy to Ire-iand. Our hopes have been rudely dis-appointed. The day of that Liberal party came. They got into power--largely through our help--with an un-precedented majority. They have done nothing for us. They will do nothing for us.

for us. "I will not believe that the English people will ever grant home rule, or anything like it, to Ireland, if they can help it. Why then degrade ourselves by begging for it? The English parlia-ment offers us nothing, and the English people will support their parliament in its refusal. As to this there can be no ment doubt

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NOTE-I did not take the trouble to look up the cost on these beds. I don't care what they cost. I looked at the selling mark - then knocked all the way from \$11 to \$35 out of it-which means that much actual saving to you. If you haven't the ready money to put into one, make a small payment down, then \$1 a week.



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No. 571-Continuous pillars, 2-inch brass tubing, other tubing 1-inch; all solid brass; height of head 613 inches; height of foot 41 inches; extra wide; pillars highly polished. This bed represents the highest art in metal bed carving.

\$60 Bed \$39.50

No. 6123-One of the greatest of these bed values is this one of massive brass frame. Pillars are of high finish. The general makeup of the bed gives it a most stately appearance, being of extra heavy build.



\$77.50 Bed \$49

No. 6067-Great massive frame: pillars of 2-inch brass tubing; 9 long and 9 short %-inch pillars; height of head 611/2 inches; height of foot 41 inches. A bed that has a high-stepping appearance. Pallars are of solid brass with a handsome dull finish.

\$45 Bed \$29.00

No. 1905-Brass trimmed iron bed, has continuous 2-inch pillars; bottom tubes 1 1-16inch; height of head 61 inches; of foot 44 inches. It will be readily seen that this bed is far from the ordinary in size, build

\$70 Bed \$41.00

No. 551-Quite similar to No. 6067 in ap-pearance, being of the same rich dull finish; large brass pillars and seven continuous %-inch pillars; back is of unusual large size; rounded top frame extending out.

\$27.50 Bed \$16.50

No. 1904-Much on the order of No. 1905 is this bed. Not quite so massive, but built along the same lines. Many of these will go Monday morning. Come early enough to get the full benefit of an unbroken choice.

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its refusal. As to this there can be no possibility of doubt. "Ireland is no colony. She is no new creation of municipal fancy. Ireland is a sovereign nation, with a civilisation more ancient than that of England, with parliamentary institutions far older than hers. Why then, should we continue to beg with bated breath and whispering humbleness in a foreign legislature, from a foreign people, for the restoration of qur stolen lingrites--liberties which comes to us, not from England, not from England's parlia-ment, but from Almighty God!"

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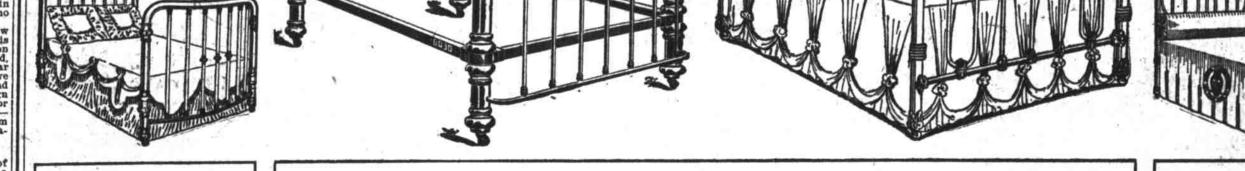
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Sir Thomas advocates the union of frishmen of all creeds and parties in a movement for the industrial and intellectual redemption of Ireland and that the demand for a repeal of the union take the place of the demand for home has been and a state of the union take the place of the demand for home has seat in North Wexford and will stand again as the exponent of the new policy. There can be little doubt as to his victory. So far no expression of opinion has come from the parliamentarians. John Redmond has denounced the Sinn Fein in a public speech, but he has said nothing since Sir Thomas Espende's defection. Sir Thomas has been elected a member of the Dublin central branch of the Sinn Fein league. The figures obtained from Mr. Birref ago, and in Ireland only 6.6. Mr. Birref ago at the Irish chief secretary, a few and in Ireland only 6.6. Mr. Birref to estated that in 1851 one out of portion has grown to one in \$20, and Ireland, one in 220, and Ireland, one in 220, and Ireland, one in 245, Soctland, one in 220, and Ireland, one in 245, Soctland, one in 220, and Ireland, one in 181

No Explanation Given.

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Great Field in America. The other was from the Rev. Michael or Fianagan of Philadelphia, suggesting that there was a great field in the United States for Irish manufacturers of coclesiastical vestments, stained glass and other art work and suggest-ing that agents should be sent out. Irish, artists excel in this branch of work and the recent revival has been



and appearance.

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strongly felt both among the designers and the handicraftsmen. The council decided to circulate the two letters among all the manufacturers who might be interested and to urge them to take advantage of these two offers, which promise much work for Irishmen. Miss Johanna Redmond, the daughter of John E. Redmond, M. P., promises to be one of the leading lights of Ireland's new dramatic movement. A few days ago two of her plays were produced by a company of Irish amateurs in London and were received with enthusiastic ap-proval. Both are truly Celtic in tone and theme and they display great dra-matic ability, as well as a thorough grasp of the technical demands of the stage. "Leap Year in the West" is a delightful little sketch of Irish life, in the lightest vein, while the other was a more ambitious effort and displayed a wonderful insight into the sadder side of Irish life.

when your child has a severe cold. You need not fear pnsumonia or other pul-monary diseases. Keep supplied with Ballard's Horehound Syrup—a positive cure for colds, coughs, whooping cough and bronchitis. Mrs. Hall of Sloux Falls, S. D., writes: "I have used your wonderful. Ballard's Horehound Syrup on my children for five years. Its re-sults have been wonderful. Sold by all druggists



ways the boast was fully justified. The men are a splendidly drilled and organ-

men are a splendidly drilled and organ-ized body, of high intelligence, and they did their duty, which meant obeying Castle orders, with a dogged determina-tion, no matter how unpleasant that duty was. Now, however, it is evident that they have begun to think for them-selves and that they are no longer to be depended on as the doclie instruments of English misrule. The revolt in Belfast was due to local conditions. The men were overworked and put to extra expense which they had to meet out of their own pockets, but the really significant part of the situation was the telegrams of sympa-thy received from practically every con-stabulary barracks in Ireland. "Don't forget that we are all Irishmen," was

from Athenry ran, "God help the graz- he compromised the town tenants' fight from Athenry ran, "God help the graz-iers if we have to join you in refusing duty." Authorities in Panie. The panic into which the mutiny threw the authorities was ludicrous. It must be remembered that the R. I. C. is a military force and that the action of the Belfast constables was rank mu-tiny. The only proper course from a military point of view would have been to cashier every man who took part in the demonstration at once, or at the very least to transfer them all to iso-lated country stations where they would have had leisufe to reflect on the dan-ger of defying discipline. Instead the weak men who are now in control at Dublin Castle temporized and the situa-

Inconsistency Is Comical.

Inconsistency Is Comical. The inconsistency of the government is almost comic. While it is protesting its friendship for the Irish people at Westminater and while one of its chief officials is trying to treat with what it must regard as an illegal organization at Ballintubber, it has been putting the infamous coercion act into operation at Bella in North Roscom on. A meeting to discuss the grazing question which was called there was proclaimed under the crimes act and a large force of po-lice sent to break it up. The word was passed around, however, and the meeting was held at another place while the police enjoyed themselves watching bullocks grazing on the lands which the people were demanding for cultivation. It is interesting as a sidelight on the new spirit among the police that they have recently contrived to secure false information in the south and west when a cattle-driving or a meeting of this character was contemplated. Ogham Stones Found.

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suarding the grass ranch of some un popular grazier, of keeping men who are striking for higher wayses in subjection He is at all times exposed to the penal-ties of belonging to an unpopular ser-vice and his duties are often frauch with danger. **Are Underpaid** A striking light on the pay of the F. 1. C. is thrown by some figures just pin various cities in the United King-dom. Dublin has a municipal police force and the cost of the police there is 16 cents for every 15 rental value of property in the city. In Belfast, which is policed by the R. L. C. the cost is 7 cents. The number of police the rateable value in Dublin is slight, higher. Dublin, by the way, pays more for her police force costs every 15 rental value the is about the same in the two cities and the cost of the police there is 16 cents for every 15 rental value of property in the city. In Belfast, which is policed by the R. L. C. the cost is 7 cents. The number of police the rateable value in Dublin is slight. The police force costs ever while the same in the two cities and the cost is 7 cents. The number of police is about the same in the two cities and the rateables of the police force costs ever while tondon comes next with a charge of 15 as a head. Other English cities and the tondon comes next with a charge of 15 as a head. Other English cities and the tondon comes next with a charge of 15 as a head. Other English cities and the tondon comes next with a charge of 15 as a head. Other English cities and the names swich were stimated the masses which were and attended the masses which were and attended the masses which were and in the little oratory at the summit from 5:30 a. m. until long after sundown.

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