IRELAND AS IT IS.

English Conclusions as to the Situation—What the Island Requires.

[From the London Spectator.]

A traveller who has made Ireland a study for many years, who has had unusual opportunities of consulting her public men, sends us the following "conclusions," or opinions, which, whether they accept them or not, will, we believe, interest our readers:—

First—The value of Ireland as a mere possession is underrated in England. Nothing could compensate the empire for her loss. Had she been inhabited by a race of the special genius adapted to her climate and geography—a race of Norse extraction—she would have become a great naval power. As it is, the race least adapted to maritime life occupies one of the best potential centres of maritime power. The island is belted with harbors and natural docks.

Second—The great landlords of Ireland, that is, landlords with £5,000 a year and upward, are as a body beneficial to Ireland. They act as bankers for agricultural enterprise, keep up the standard of cultivation, and by a certain magnificence of life add color to the social scene, which otherwise would be unendurably leaden. For the last reason alone they are popular, are never shot, and, if habitually resident and tolerant of religious difference, would completely govern a people which at heart is incurably aristocratic.

Third—Outside Down and Antrim the small landlords of Ireland are the worst element in the population. They form a caste rather than an order—take everything from the land, give back nothing—are compelled to rack-rent, and obey the compulsion readily, and by habitual and astounding insolence of demeanor provoke the hatred in which they are held, a hatred so deep that nothing but force prevents a *jacquerie*. The relations between this class and its serfs is the "agrarian" difficulty of Ireland. The Land bill has ameliorated that relation, but has not made it a good one. A well to do peasant will still go in rags to avoid the small landlord's spiteful greed.

Fourth—If the priests were educated men their influence in Ireland would be unmixedly good. As it is, wanting education, wretchedly paid in shilling fees and discreditably treated by society, their one enjoyment is the possession of power. This power is well used in maintaining a high standard of morals, badly used in supporting obscurantism against the wishes of the people, who hunger and thirst for education.

Fifth—The Irish are obedient to a certain kind of government to an unusual degree. They need, and like Indian government—that is, a government by a trained and centralized bureaucracy, inexorably just, but lenient, kindly and most averse to social interference. They are singularly qualified to administer such a government, though a little too stern.

Sixth—The present administration is an absurd hotchpotch, power being divided between the Irish Secretary, the castle and the utterly bad institution called the County Grand Jury. This last, which controls all county government, is nominated in practice by the Clerk of the Peace, usually an old attorney appointed in Orange days, who elects the jurors first, to maintain ascendancy; secondly, to job for his friends. In Cork, a violently Catholic county, twenty-four out of twenty-five grand jurors are Protestants, and a Catholic has no more chance of an appointment, or of influence in the direction of a road, or of a fair trial than a Christian would have in Mecca. The remedy is to appoint a great Cabinet Minister to the Castle, to give him the powers of the Indian Viceroy, and all patronage not filled by competition. County parliaments would be premature, as they would be nominated on religious grounds. The counter proposal of abolishing the Castle would have the evil result that no great official on the spot would fight for the interests of Ireland in the regular constitutional way.

Seventh—The Irish police is admirable, but needs the addition of about fifty detectives per county. A revolt of this force under certain circumstances is conceivable, but the disaster would be social only. No conceivable movement in Ireland unsupported by foreign artillery could prevent a corps d'armée of 20,000 men of all arms traversing it from north to end.

Eighth—The Irish have every virtue connected with property. They are not undeveloped socialists. Their very traditions as to the rights of the "oldest" families and their highnessness are proofs of the strength, not the weakness, of their reverence for property. The apparent exception to this rule, the long agrarian struggle, is the result of a collision not between honesty and dishonesty, but between two beliefs as to the just limit of ownership in the soil. The evicted peasant thinks himself robbed. No man has ever been punished or threatened for prosecuting a thief of his spoons.

Ninth—Ireland needs compulsory education, real compulsion, and wishes for it. This granted, denominationalism or secularism would be minor questions. The ideal education for the South would be a strongly Catholic system exclusively in lay hands, but this is unattainable. There is a chasm between priesthood and laity on the subject, especially with reference to the extent to education.

Tenth—The effect of Catholicism in Ireland is to create an ideal of life differing radically from the English one. The Englishman desires to "get on" *ad infinitum*, and includes in getting on a respectable position in the next world. The Irishman desires a happy life, having as a main element in its happiness a certain distinction. The peasant talks of his cabin as "my little place," and has long family histories to tell. This distinction the English persistently refuse, holding all Irish of all creeds and positions slightly lower than English of the same class. They specially refuse military distinction, stumping all Irish feats together, such as the history of the Connaught Rangers, among English history. Consequently the national mind falls back with exaggerated affection on its separate military history—that is, the feats of its "rebels" in Ireland or on the Continent.

Eleventh—The Irish are brave to excess if led, but indifferently self-distrustful, fitter for the *grande guerre*, in which they have done great things, than for partisan warfare, in which they have done nothing.

Twelfth—No people on earth would benefit so greatly by military training or feel so deep a pride in their military history. Organization on the Swiss system would "civilize" Ireland in ten years, and would, in all human probability, end rebellion, by revealing to the people the limits of their strength and removing their suspiciousness. There would be an intense feeling in Ireland against a breach of military honor.

Thirteenth—The special moral beauty of Irishmen is their capacity for gratitude. This is absolutely exceptional, affects their whole history and even influences their religion. Much of the authority of the priests is due to the deep gratitude of the people for their fidelity to them, for their kindness and for their assistance, as the people think on the way to heaven.

Fourteenth—The special intellectual fault of Irishmen is their exaggerated idealism. They live in a fairy land, seeing men as trees walking. They will rage at telegraph clerks because the telegrams are disagreeable. This is the root of their apparent mendacity, which is not greater than that of some continental peoples.

Fifteenth—The most marked external intellectual feature of Ireland is the plaintiveness of her people. They are not melancholy, or given to despair, but they have a tendency, as strong as a passion, to pity themselves for their own helplessness, a tendency which has distinctly affected even the tone of their voices, so utterly unlike those of all other Celts. The metallic ring, the hard note in the voice, is entirely wanting.

Sixteenth—The wave of scepticism has struck Ireland at last, and among considerable sections of the people the authority of the Church is diminishing. Much of this is due to the reflex action of American emigration, something to the slow decay of the belief in hell, and a little to the extremely clumsy and objectionable finance of the Catholic Church, which seems in some counties to maintain its priesthood by selling the offices of the Church. No people which believe such offices essential will ever regard this practice without deep annoyance.

COTTON IN INDIA.

Prospects of the Coming Crop.

The mail reports received in England describe the state of the crop in two of the principal cotton growing districts of Dharwar up to the end of September.

In the Bunkapore talooka the sowing of cotton has been late, compared with the last few years. This was caused by the weather setting in showery about the time sowing generally commences; when the weather became favorable for the operation the soil was much too moist to sow or work in; while in the interval weeds had sprung up in great quantities, and the fields had to be again hoed over before sowing. This delayed sowing till the end of August. A great deal of cotton was sown in the first week of September; the work was, however, soon interrupted by hot and dry weather setting in, which rendered the soil unfit for the reception of the seed, and it had, therefore, to be postponed till the middle of September, when there was a sufficient fall of rain to admit of sowing operations being again proceeded with. These were not fully completed till the end of the month. With regard to the earliest sowings, Mr. Shearer reports, under date the 20th of September, as follows:—"These are only making the first leaf, so that little can yet be said regarding them. The acclimatized New Orleans seed has not germinated so well as the imported; but still it can be seen making its appearance through the ground, and when once it is fairly up I have no doubt the plants will gain strength and vigor." The jowaree and other grain crops in this talooka are reported to be looking remarkably well.

In the Koosegul district the sowing of cotton was completed by the 8th September, and Mr. Shearer has submitted the following report on it, dated October 1:—"The seed did not germinate quickly, owing to the dry weather which succeeded the sowing time. A subsequent fall of rain enabled it to come up, but further dry weather has impeded the progress of the plants at this early stage. Where the soil was in good order when sown, and has been attended to since, with surface stirring between the rows to keep down weeds, and leave the soil loose and open about the plants, they are looking much better. The seed I gave out here to the cultivators is giving great satisfaction. At present, in one or two places where I have seen the result, the plants are stronger and healthier than are those from their own seed. The early down imported New Orleans, sown here by me, is eighteen inches high where the soil is good and the plants sheltered. All the other varieties I have sown (namely, acclimatized New Orleans, Dharwar indigenous, imported Broach, acclimatized ditto—of one and two years—imported Egyptian, acclimatized ditto and Sea Island) are looking well at the present stage, except Sea Island—both imported and acclimatized—which is thin and sickly in appearance." With regard to the other crops in this talooka, Mr. Shearer adds:—"The jowaree here promises to be a very good crop."

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE LONDON STANDARD:—

Some of your contemporaries having misconstrued the intention of my visit to the royal headquarters at Versailles, I shall thank you to insert the following explanation in your valuable paper.

I was in England at the time when the German armies arrived before Paris and invested it. The members of the Haytien Legation and a great many Haytien subjects were and are still shut up in the capital. Fully aware of their sad position in a town besieged and threatened with bombardment, my desire was to try and penetrate into Paris, in order to take the necessary measures for their protection, or to get them out of it. I was thus fulfilling a sacred duty when I went to Versailles. According to diplomatic usage I first wrote to the Chancellor of the German Confederation to acquaint him with my intentions. He sent me word through Count Hatzfeld that the decision did not rest with him, but with the staff alone. It was only when M. Bismarck had denied his competency in the matter that I addressed myself to the staff, who forwarded through Colonel de Werdl the answer that they could not allow me to enter Paris, but that they were willing to send my despatches there if I had any instructions to give to my legation. Consequently it was not exact to say that I had gone to Paris to fetch my diplomatic documents, nor that I called in the first instance on the subordinate German authorities. I remain, sir, your obedient servant,

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