

a peasant proprietor—the following just and observations on the Irish until we can find," says Stein or an Irish Har- to will grant the Irish trade in land, by pre- being tied up by settlers who will interest the farmers of Ireland in the public tranquility of the agriculture of , we shall have done itively nothing, for I re- commend this last state- ment special attention of

LESSNESS OF THE LANDLORDS.

did thus much to show of the objects and Land-Leaguers, I must t the cause which most gave birth to the Land at present stands, was of the majority of Irish reduce their rents, in e rapidly approaching sh landlords, always less an Irish landlords, had ced their rents in Eng- nd, months before, thus ny complications with s. Not so the Irish land- saw, of course, as well ish ones did, that the d be a failure, but, hav- een accustomed to take nd of flesh, they thought lo it again. This time, nks to the manly atti- y the tenants, they have ointed.

l known in Ireland, last famine was inevitable. Parliament dinned it s of the Government. f political economy de- ld not fail to come. As n, the pitiless rains de- last faint hopes of sav- something. Then it was ed the landlords what to do. The answer was one. They intended to rents as usual, and, if ould not pay, to evict. y, if they had been left eir own sweet will, if rmers had not been of- he purpose of self-pre- eir programme—their rt-sighted programme,

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PASSING OF A POPULAR FIGURE

The death occurred at the Richmond Hospital, Dublin, on Tuesday, of Mr. John Hennessy, Kileedy, Bal- lagh, Co. Limerick (writes our New- castle West correspondent). Aged about 62 years, deceased was a well known and extensive farmer. He was secretary of the Kantober Co- operative Creamery Society, in which capacity he contributed in no small measure to the building up of this widely known concern, which is now one of the most progressive and extensive in the South of Ire- land. The late Mr. Hennessy was a gentleman of many fine qualities and deep sympathy will be extended to the sorrowing wife and family on his passing, which followed a brief illness. The remains were removed to Ratheenagh Parish Church on Tuesday evening, and there was a very large and representative attendance at the funeral to Kileedy Cemetery on Wednesday.

cattle-raising business will soon scarcely pay expenses. It is, there- fore, rather, political motives than pecuniary ones that make a certain number of Irish landlords, who are also Tory politicians, anxious for the emigration of their tenantry. The next general election is immi- nent, and if the emigration of a sufficient number of electors of Nationalistic politics to insure a Tory victory could be brought about, the Irish Conservative land- lord would willingly submit to tem- porary financial loss. Emigration, they know, would injure their pockets for the time being, but they think it would eventually be their salvation, by eliminating from the country all the young, fiery element