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Mr. D. Crilly, M. P., has been requested by Mr. T. P. O'Connor to deliver
a series of addresses at 14 or 15 meetings
in English constituencies where it is
hoped Home Rule vistories will be won
at the next election.

The national Club in Rutiand square,
Dublin, was formally opened on Nov. 1st,
by an inaugural banquet, and the proseedings were of a most successful character. Mr. John O'Leary occupied the
chair, and delivered a suitable address
The speech of Mr. Davitt, however, was
undoubtedly the feature of the evening;
and was received with loud plaudite.
Mr. Davitt in the course of his observations referred to the statement which is
reported to have been made by Mr.
Chamberlain to an interviewer on the
previous Sunday, to the effect that there
was no real desire on the part of the
Brish people for a native Parliament, but
that it was a mere matter of sentiment,
and he quoted as against this statement
of Mr. Chamberlain's an extract from
the writings of Mr. Lecky, the historian,
who pointed out the evil consequences
which must ensue from disregarding this
sentiment. During the evening Mr.
John Clancy, T. C., one of the secretar
ies, read a brief statement of the work
dene by the committee in the past nine
months, from which it appeared that the
progress made had been most satisfactory, the members at present on the
roll numbering 660, which is said to be a
number never before attained by any
elub in Ireland prior to its opening.
Interesting speeches were delivered by
Mr. Agnus Sutherland, M. P., Father
Gavan, and other gentlemen.

Wexford
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Wexford

To be sentenced for three mouths to skilly and plank-bed regulation, with no other occupation but that of oakum picking, and no other companions but wandering scoundrels and blackguards who missed preferment to the magisterial bench, is to-day an honor, says the Wexford People, of which Mr. Edward Walsh, Mayor of Wexford, who has been sentenced to three months imprisonment under the Coercion Act, is proprietor.

Longford.

At Longford Quarter Sessions, on November 1st, before County Court Judge Fitzgerald, Hugh Kenny, an informer, was sentenced to five years' penal servitude, having been convicted of houghing cattle, and attempting sui eide, near Granard. Kenny had informed the police that three men, including his brother, burned hay and houghed cattle; but he subsequently admitted that he was concerned with another man in the subrages. After being arrested he at cutrages. After being arrested he at tempted suicide. He has paid the pen alty of his bungling. If he had succeeded in getting the necks of his brother and the others whom he accused into the halter,he would have been well rewarded. But an informer who breaks down is good for nothing but the penal cell and the travaux forces. That is the moral of Castle rule in Ireland.

Louth. Louth.

On November 1st, the sad intelligence reached Drogheda, of the death of the Rev. Father McNamara, of the Vincentian Order, Phibeborough, son of Mr. John McNamara, Secretary of the Drogheda Harbor Commissioners. The immediate cause of death was small pox, contracted at the bedside of a penitent at Sheffield, where he was officiating. Very much regret is felt at his decease. He was a ripe scholar and an eloquent preacher.

Cork.

The collection for the Evicted Ten-ants' Fund, in Cork, shows that the city has behaved nobly. The collection there realized the splendid sum of £5.870 Five thousand pounds collected in a few weeks! Let the landlords look at that,

On the 20th ult., the anniversary of the adoption of the "Plan of Campaign" on the Kingston estate, was celebrated at Mitchelstown, by a large meeting of the tenants from all the districts of the estate. The meeting was characterized by much enthusiasm. Mr. John Culli nane, P. L. G., the chairman, said that they came there that day to seal and renew the determination they had ex pressed twelve months ago, to fight, in open, legitimate combination, despite all on Tuesday, Nov. 1st, three of the

Kingston estate bailiffs celebrated the imprisonment of Messrs. O'Brien and Mandeville in the public-house belonging to the sheriff's deputy. They afterwards took to the streets brandishing revolvers Later on they appeared again and began fierce executions against the imprisoned leader. They tell foul of two or three men, and were chastised in a vigorous fashion. One of them named Joseph insensible in the street, having lost a large quantity of blood and sustained several scalp wounds. This bailiff some time ago served several months in prison for threatening to shoot a man in an adjacent county. The Kingston bailiffs exercise a system of general terrorism.

Mr. J. C. Blake's resignation of the

Sessional Crown Solicitorship of Cork, is one of the strongest rebuffs which the Irish Executive has received since Mr Balfour took the business of Government into his own hand. It is a blow from within the circle of the Administration itself. It is a disavowal by a Government official of the miserable work Mr. Henry T. Wright, Clonakilty, has been appointed Sessional Crown Prosecutor for the city of Cork, in the place of Mr. Blake.

Kerry.

stituted at Rathkeale, the presiding magistrates being Mr J. B. Irwin, Limerick, and Major Rolleston, Newcastlewest. An evicted tenant, named William Mulcaby, his wife, son, and daughter were charged, at the prosecution of District Inspector P. J. Harrison, with wilfully taking and holding forcible possession of a bolding a Riddlestown. Mr. James H. Moran, solicitor, acted for the defence. Great interest was centred in the case, and the court was crowded long ere the hearing began. Deputations from nearly all the branches of the National League in the west of the county were presented. The case broke down for want of evidence. The chairman said that no case of forcible possession having been proved, the case would be dismissed without prejudice. The

man said that no case of forcible possession having been proved, the case would be dismissed without prejudice. The prosecutor should have gone in for wil ful trespass. The same rule applies to all the cases, and the decision, which was received with applause, will affect a large number of evicted tenants.

On October 28th, the County Court Judge in Limerick heard a case of great importance, brought by two tenants on the Glensharrold estate of Mr. Delmege against the agents, Messrs. Hosford and Hobsop, for trespass, in entering the premises of several tenants, without due authority. It was shown that the sheriff's writ under which the agents acted had expired and ceased to be valid. The jury gave verdicts against Mr. Hos acted had expired and ceased to be valid. The jury gave verdicts against Mr. Hos ford in the different cases, for sums amounting altogether to £65 with costs. On the 29th ult, Constable P. J. Carroll, of Rathkeaie Station, resigned his position in the police force, as a protest against the present policy of the Government. He intends to emigrate to America.

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Oa the night of November 2d, Michae Lane, his wife, and her brother Tnomas O Grady, who were sentenced to a month's imprisonment each for resisting month's imprisonment each for resisting eviction at Ardnacrusha, were released from the county Limerick jail. It had been intended to give them an ovation on their release, which was expected to occur in the morning; but the strange action of the authorities took the people by surprise. However, next morning, about nine o'clock, a large crowd assembled at the jail, an headed by a couple of bands, escorted the released prisoners to Parteen, where they visited their evicted homes. A meeting was held at which Messrs William Abraham, M P; Mr. Wilson, M. P.; and Mr. S. O Meara, T. C., were present, and resolutions of sympathy with the Lanes were passed, and the action of the authorities condemned.

Numerous ejectment decrees on loca Properties were granted at the Kilrush Quarter Sessions, on Oct. 17th, before the County Court Judge, There being no criminal business for trial, the Judge was presented with white gloves on the bench by Mr. O'Brien, Clerk of the Crown

Very Rev. Dr. Dinan, P. P., has had a thorough rectification made of the west-ern end of the Kilrush Catholic church edifice, Both inside and outside the wall has been picked and cemented. The wall behind the grand altar has been also white end; the picture of the Blessed Virgin cleaned and replaced, as also that of St. Joseph and the Infant Saviour (a

companion picture) was also cleaned and replaced.

On the 2d instant, a meeting was held at Clooney, near Quin, and was attended by over two thousand persons. The meeting was summoned by the Rev. Father Corry, C. C., for the purpose of denouncing the Government for carrying out unconstitutional laws, and curtailing freedom of speech, and the right of the people and their advocates, Irish, English, and Scotch, to obtain for Ireland all the privileges to which it is entitled There was a strong force of police in the locality, under District Inspector Hill, with Colonel Turner, Divisional Magis trate, in command, and Mr. Hodder, R. M. When the force first came up they dispersed an assemblage of boys who were hurling, but before reaching the place of meeting the proceedings had terminated, speeches having been delivered by Fathers Corry and Hogan, and the resolutions adopted.

Waterford,

Mr. Joseph Biggar, M. P., was in Water-ford on November 3rd. He looks fresher and even more lively than we have ever seen him. Advocating the principle of the Plan of Campaign seems to agree well with him.

It is pretty evident Lord Waterford's privilege to extract more rent for the land than it is worth, and to compe tenants to buy on his own terms, will be considerably curtailed if the Plan of Campaign, which has just been adopted on his property, is only faithfully worked. Few thought that the flame lit at Scrahan would spread so rapidly.

Armagh. A movement is on foot amongst the Catholics of Lurgan to erect a memorial to their late worthy parish priest, the Rev. Father McKenna. It is not yet determined what shape the memorial will take, but certain it is to be worthy the memory of him who has done so much for religion in Lurgan town and

parish. Fermanagh.

The aristocratic personage who ("by courtesy,") was some time ago "Lord Cole," but is now Lord Eoniskillen, has one undeniable quality. He is a man to his word. Some time ago he recommended openly that all the Catholics should be driven out of county Ferman agh. The reason for this truly liberal and Sermon on the Mount like advice was that the offending Catholics would not violate their consciences by voting for the noble Cole. Time has lapsed since the vindictive mot d'ordre was given. On the 3rd instant, a police sergeant called on the manager of the Kerry Sentinel and the other local papers, and warned them that for publishing reports of the suppressed branches of the National League, posting notices of same by placards, or selling newspapers containing such reports, they were liable to prosecution, and also that papers containing such reports were liable to be seized.

Limerick

In A Dreadful Condition.

Hattie E. Manthorn, of Mil Village, Ont, says, "My cough was dreadful, I could not sleep at nights on account of it, but when I used Hagyard's Pectoral Baldrage, or selling newspapers containing such reports, they were liable to be seized.

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On Tuesday, October 25th, a special court under the Crimes Act was con-

Euniskillen brought up before two R. M.'s and sentenced (mariadh!) to the plank bed for the full term as a boycotting criminal of the first rank.

Galway.

There was no attempt at evictions on Oct. 31-t, Mr. Tener, the agent, contenting himself with making a seizure of twelve of the cattle belonging to Mr. Cornelius Donnelly, P. L. G., under a warrant of distraint for a y-ar's rent, £28. Intelligence reached Baltinasloe, on that afternoon, that Mr. Tener, accompanied by Whelan, the estate bailiff, and a large escort of police, at an early hour that morning had arrived at Moste Farm, the lands of Mr. Jerome Donnelly, of Dunlo street, Ballinasloe, where thirty heifers afternoon, that Mr. Tener, accompanied by Whelan, the estate bailiff, and a large escort of police, at an early hour that morning had arrived at Moste Farm, the lands of Mr. Jerome Donnelly, of Dunio street, Ballinaslee, where thirty heifers and one bullock were immediately distrained and driven off to Portumna. The amount of rent distraired for is £180, being one year's rent due the first of May last. It will be remembered that Mr. Donnelly is the tenant whose rent was recently reduced by the Sub Commission from £180 to £100 a year. Mr. Donnelly has placed the matter in the hands of his solicitor, Mr. Bowler, of Ballinaslee, who advises the distress to have been illegally made.

Maye.

A notable swindle has been devised by certain over cute landlords in the South and West against which it is necessary at once to warn the tenants. It is

and West against which it is necessary at once to warn the tenants, It is obviously desirable that purchasers under the Land Purchase Act should under the Land Purchase Act should commence their career as proprietors, absolutely free from all claims in respect of antecedent rents. Hence it is enacted under the rules of the Commissioners that "before making any conveyance or vesting order the Land Commissioner must be satisfied that the tenants' rents up to the said gale day have been paid, satisfied, or released." In order to put this beyond all question, every conveyance contains a clause to the effect that the vendor—that is to say, the jandlord the vendor-that is to say, the landlord the vendor—that is to say, the iandlord—releases to the purchaser—that is, the tenant—"all arrears of rent up to the date of these presents." But, not withstanding this, an evasion has been attempted by getting tenants to sign promisary notes for the arrears of rent thus expressly released.

SCONE ABBEY

Is in the county of Perth, or Perthsire, on the left bank of the Tay, and is famous as the seat of one of the most venerable of Scottish Abbeys. Scone is first mentioned in the beginning of the 10th century, when a council was held there, in the 6th year of the reign of king Constantine, at which time it is styled by the chronicles which record the fact reals. civitas, the royal city. A monastery was built at Scone, probably about the same period, and there was located the famous stone on which the kings of the Scots were inaugurated, and which was carried by Edward I. of England to Westminster Abbey.

In place of the ancient monastery, an

Abbey of canons regular was founded by Alexander I. in 1115 and there the sovereigns continued to be crowned Alexander III, the last of the ancient race of kings, and Robert Bruce, the founder of the new dynasty, were crowned at Scone; but after the accession of the house of Stuart, the coronation took place sometimes in other churches, the summer of 1559, when Perth was held by the lords of the congregation, a disorderly multitude of their adherents assaulted the monastery of Scone, set it on fire and left it a blackened ruin.
The last celebration of coronation at Scone was that of Charles II, on Jan, 1st, 1651. The Abbey church had never been restored, and the solemnity took place in the parish kirk, the crown being placed on the king's head by the Marquis of Argyle. In Jan., 1716, the Jacouite leaders endeavored to encourage their followers by fixing a day for the coronation of the "Chevalier" at Scone, but the design was abandoned. In the reign of James VI. the Abbey of Scone was erected into a temporal lordship, in favor of Sir David Murray, afterward created Viscount Stormounth, The great chief Justice, the Earl of Mansfield, younger son of the fifth Viscount Stor unth, was born at Scone, and the Scottish peerage is now merged in the British earldom. This family had a residence near the site of the Abbey, and hence known as the palace of Score. The present palace was erected on the same site in the beginning of this century .- From Chamber's Encyclopedia.

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THE FAIRT'S PUNERAL.

funeral.

First, we heard small pipes playing, as if no bigger than hollow rushes that whisper to the night winds; and more piteous than aught that trills from earthly instrument was the scarce audi-

then died quietly away; when two of the creatures came from the circle and took

creatures came from the circle and took
their station, one at the head and the
other at the foot of the bier.

They sang alternate measures, not
louder than the twittering of the awak
ened wood-lark before it goes up the
dewy air, but dolorous and full of the
desolation of death. The flower bier
stirred, for the spot on which it lay sank
slowly down and in a few moments the

stirred, for the spot on which it lay sank slowly down, and, in a few moments, the green sward was smooth as ever, the very dews glittering above the buried fairy.

A cloud passed over the moon, and with a choral lament, the funeral troop sailed duskily away, heard afar off, so still was the midnight solitude of the glen. Then the disenthralled Orchy began to rejoice as before, through all her streams and falls, and at the sudden leaping of the waters and outbursting of the moon, I awoke!—Christopher North, Blackwood's Mag.

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This is supposed to have taken place, near Ben Canachan, in the Highlands of Scotland.

"There it was, on a little river island,

that once, whether sleeping or waking we know not, we saw celebrated a fairy's funeral.

seemed, of flowers unknown to the island hills; and on the bier, a fairy, lying with uncovered face, pale as the lily, and motionless as the snow.

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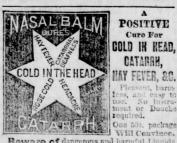
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PENTECOST
"For as the lightning cometh out cast, and appearet even unto the we shall also the coming of the Son of be"—3t. Matt xxiv, 27.

Our Holy mother the Church, in Gospel of this last Sunday of the before Advent, fixes our attention the second Advent or coming of our Jesus Christ in His majesty to judg living and the dead. She does this to determine the second advented the second that by a true contrition we may be pared to receive Him with joy whe comes as a little infant at Christmas, He comes at the hour of death, and we meet Him at the great judge. we meet Him at the great judg day.

same time the destruction of Jerus and the final destruction of the world Jerusalem may be taken as the foot of the soul, so that what befell Jeru represents to us in lively colors shall befall souls which, dying unrelled to God, shall fall under His ments.
Now, our Lord says of Jerusalem

Now, our Lord says of Jerusalem she shall suddenly be surrounded be enemies, who shall dig a trench as her and wall her in on every side so no one can escape from her. That he habitants shall die victims of pestilen famine, and the edge of the sword, she shall be left an utter waste. The anguish and distress of that time she constant than anything which had hand. greater than anything which had hap before since the world began. He the exact time when all this would place "Amen, I say to you, this generaball not pass away, until all these the days."

be done."
All this literally came to pass v All this literally came to pass of forty years after this prophecy was spendent the Romans besieged the slaughtered over a million of peopled the remnant army captive, to be tered over the face of the earth.

All this horror and desolation is a figure and shadow of what shall place at the end of the world. The ferings of that time are nothing in parison of what the wicked and dis

parison of what the wicked and disent shall endure at the awful d Jerusalem, that city of God, so b ful and giorious, was utterly dest because of her sins and obstinate rej of God's mercy offered her by th of God, the Messias, our Lord

The soul, the greatest and noblest The soul, the greatest and noblest of the Creator, capable of unbo happiness, if she chooses sin and dis ence, if she refuses to repent and God's forgiveness, shall tall a prey justice, and forever fall from he estate by her own folly.

The nour of death shall shortly be

us. Then the soul will be in great a

our own sinful passions shall rise a us. If we have lived to gratify the to sin, how difficult it will be to We cannot, all of a sudden, love w have bated, and hate what we have All hope of escape will be cut off a All hope of escape will be cut off a shall be an easy prey to our enemie. The great judgment day for the world may be a long way off; but all, that is of little consequence to each one of us must have his own

ular judgment within a few ye months or weeks—when the time death comes. Let us take our Lord's counsel leave Jerusalem before the enem rounds her; flee to the mountain stop to take anything with us, but

once, nor hesitate a moment—that from our sins, flee from all sinful pr and indulgences. Examine ourselves, plore our sine, judge ourselves, co ourselves: flee to the mountains of resolve over and over again not again, but for the rest of our liver God will hear our prayer; He wi

out all our sins, receive us into the enly Jerusalem, where we shall re-and secure from all our enemies eternity. Amen. Why no Scotchmen go to Hea

Long years ago, in times so remo history does not fix the epoch, a d war was waged by the King of So

war was waged by the King of Sc Scottish valor prevailed, and the I Scottand, elevated by his success, a his prime minister, Lord Alexande "Well, Sandy," said he, "is ther a king we canna conquer noo?" "An' it please your majesty, I k King that your majesty canna van "An' who is he, Sandy?" Lord Alexander, reverently look

said: "The King o' heaven."
"The King o' whur, Sandy?"
"The King o' whaven."
The Scottish king did not under the but was unwilling to exhibit any ance.

"Just gang your ways, Sandy, the King o' heaven to gie' up his ions or I'll come myself and ding!

o' them: and mind. Sandy, ve ding o' them; and mind, Sandy, ye dimit back to us until ye hae dune oor the Lord Alexander retired much per but met a priest, and, reassured, reand presented himself.

"Well, Sandy," said the king, seen the King o' heaven, and whe to oor biddin'?"

"An', it pleases your majesty seen ane o' his accredited minister "Well, and what says he?"

"Well, and what says he?"
"He says your majesty may e
his kingdom for the asking o' it,"
"Was he sae civil?" said th
warning to magnanimity. "Ju
your ways back Sandy, an' tell t
o' heaven that for his civility the
Scotchman shall set foot in his kin

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