For all these things he wept and prayed while dim, The stars shone thro' the interlacing leaves, And the wind, like a soul that, wand'r ng.

From the dark forest only answered him. But when three days were past, the gloomy Suddenly seemed a royal court where

shone
Majestic queens and princesses, and one
He knew was M. RY. first in glory stood.
Three queens attended one in silver white
And pearls, one in crimson, ruby genmed,
And one in gold, with radiant topaztrimmed,
Each owned a train of fifty virgins bright.

While filled with admiration, Dominick
Gazed on the wondrous vision, Mary spoke.
"Lo! these are prayers by which thou
shalt invoke
My aid, and I shall come with succor, quick.
Those queens are chaplets of my Rosary—
The white queen shows the joy that Gabriel
gave.

The visitation Jesus in the cave.
The presentation, my felicity.

When my sweet son was in the temple The queen in blood-red robes will tell of

woe.
The agony of Jesus, and each blow
Dealt in the cruel scourging, Jesus crowned
With thorns, Jesus b-aring oninfully
The heavy cross and last, that awni scene
My Jesus crueifled, two thieves between—
A sight for weeping angels, and for me.

"And she in dazzling gold arrayed, will Remembrance of our glorious mysteries,
The resurrection, the ascension—these,
Ye sons of men with jubilation sing.
Of pentecot, and that most bilesful day
When Mary was assumed, and finally,
Her coronation, Queen of Heaven, we see
Queen of all those that unto her will pray.

"Thrice fifty Aves shall commemorate
Those mysteries, and for all biessings ask.
Thine, Dominick, thine be the gracious This new devotion to disseminate; And where it snall take root, thou wilt be

All evils disappear, wolves to lambs chang-And children of the church, tho' long estranged,
Return, as straying sheep that seek the fold.
Peace shall descend from Heaven to every hearth
And men from earth to Heaven will ascend.
And Heaven in their daily lives shall

Who crown me thus with roses on the Long centuries have passed, the holy saint Now dwells with Mary, his dear queen, above; But still that prayer is breathed from lips

Around the world, and lo! strong grow the Lowe, Que. E. C. M.

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Dublin.

Mr. Patrick Cell, successor to Mr. Matt
Anderson, as Dublin Crown Solicitor, is a
Catholic. It was Mr. Matt Anderson's
practice, when a jury had to be rigged in political cases, to challenge every person whom he did not believe was morally certain to convict.

Had A. M. Sullivan been a crowned king who had besides conferred vast bene ang who had bestors conferred vast bene-fits upon his subjects, his death could not possibly have called forth more levish tes-timonies of respect and admiration. It is simply true to say that from the Irish leader himself, downwards, all classes of the Irish people joined in one common impulse of grief at the thought that one who had been so true to Ireland, had been so unexpectedly snatched from among them. Even in leading English journals. both in London and the provinces, articles appeared, expressive of deep regret at his all too early death, and appreciative of the high qualities which made him one of the most prominent public figures of his time. The Dublin Tory journals, too, with which, for a score of years, he had carried on manful political conflict, each cast its stone on his cairn with no ungracious hand. During the three days that the body lay at Dartry, thousands of mourners came to look their last on the dead face that was so well known to them living. By their bearing, all of that enormous throng showed a sense of personal loss, and but few went into the chamber where the body lay without off-ring up an earnest prayer for the eternal welfare of the soul that had so lately quitted it.

One consequence of the county Dublin

revision is that the Nationalists are already taking steps to select two candidates to put in the place of King-Harman and Hamilton. The fate which overtook the former in Sligo at the last election awaits him in Dublin when the dissolution Carlow.

The Shillelagh Board of Guardians has sanctioned the erection of nineteen laborers' cottages upon the electoral divisions

of Clonmore, Haroldstown, Hacketstown, and Coolballintegart. The ratepayers have consented to a permanent charge of 2d in the pound.

It is generally understood throughout the county, that the authorities in Mullingar are anxious to have the informer Cole removed out of the county. They consider it a mistake that he was ever permitted, after his turning informer, to reside in Westmeath, and that if he were in a more congenial climate he would never have made those confessions which have placed the Government in a corner as to how they shall deal with men con-victed of a benious crime, and condemned to the horrible tortures of penal servitude on the evidence of a self-convicted per-They also consider that if he were now got out of the county, there would be an end to the revelations. He is at present surrounded by a number of "true blue" Orangemen,—some of them police, and other Emergency men, who are circulating reports as to Cole being influenced in the making of his confession by his wife, who, they say, is constantly crying out against the fact of the people not

given notice that they will not permit ing season. The district in question is that hunted over by the Duhallow Hunt. At the Petty Sessions Court of Ahida-lane, on Oct. 23d, ten farmers were decreed for refusing to pay their respective por tions of the "Blood-tax," awarded on the 12th of June to Mrs Honoria Spence, of Hulliberg, for the marder of her husband, James Spence, at Lisladden, in October, 1883. Only three out of the ten persons summoned appeared, and they stated be-fore the presiding magistrate that they refused payment on the ground that the tax is urjust, and that they would not pay until compelled to do so at the point of the bayonet. He said that he also con-sidered that the tax was very unjust, but as the law stood he had no alternative but to give decrees for the amounts sued me forty or fifty more landholders will be proceeded against in a similar way next court day. There is peculiar hard-ship in this proceeding, as Spence's mur-der was clearly one of those crimes with which the Crimes' Act was never intended to deal.

Limerick. The members of the Limerick Corpora-tion who have opposed the payment of the police tax to the Government have ex ed their determination not to yield, and state that they are prepared to suffer imprisonment, if it becomes necessary, to maintain their position.

It is an unfortunate coincidence that

just before Lord Spencer's mandamus arrived in Limerick, Death had served another kind of mandamus on one who had been foremost and most unflinching in the resistance to this new species of highway robbery. Michael Kennelly, one of Limerick's stout Town Councillors. breathed his last sigh on Oct 18, and was breathed his last sigh on Oct 18, and was borne to his grave at Kilmurry by his brother-corporators, headed by the Mayor, and a host of the friends who in life had known and loved him. One of Kennelly's last public acts, it ought to be recalled, was to rise from his sick bed to vote against any compromise with the Castle on the ques-tion of the tax. In early life he was a Repealer, in later years he gave his ad-hesion to the Home Rule programme, and in his declining years we find him an ar-dent supporter of the principles of the Irish National League. The Sarsfield Bruch passed a vote of sympathy and condolence with his relatives in their sad

Mr. Parnell, M. P., has addressed a letter to the Clonnel National League in answer to a communication respecting the claims of Count moore, M. P., to con tinue in the representation of the Borough. Mr. Parnell says he feels sure the Irish Parliamentary Party would not receive Mr. Moore into their ranks as he, in conjunction with a number of other the most critical times in the history of Ireland. To this desertion, Mr. Parnell adds, the Irish Party attribute a great deal of the coercion, and much of the calamity which has fallen upon the country, as it would have been impossible, he asserts, for the Government to have passed the Coercion Act if the sixty Nationalists returned by National co-

stituencies had presented a united front A National League meeting amounted to be held at Doon, on October 19th, was ordered by the authorities to be "sup-pressed." A large force of police was on the ground, and after Mass Mr. Irwin, A National League meeting announced e ground, and after Mass Mr. Irwin, M., addressing Father O'Donnell, said he had authority to proclaim the meeting, and he requested the rev. gentleman O'Donnell then requested the people to disperse. Father O'Donnell then requested the people to disperse under protest of having their liberty interfered with. In the evening a number of delegates from various branches of the National League were branches of the National League were entertained by Canon O'Donnell at the Parochial House, and before separating they adopted a strong protest against the action of the Government in suppressing the meeting.

Mr. Patrick Black, a Catholic, has just been appointed to the magistracy for Antrim county. After this the Deluge!

On Oct. 24, H M. steamship Valor THE WONDERFUL HISTRONIC DEVELOPMENT us, arrived in Dundrum Bay. board nineteen convicts, and afterwards they were transferred in the steam pinnaces belonging to the ship to the quay of Newcastle, in charge of a number of officers from the convict establishments to officers from the convict establishments officers from the convict establishments at Chatham, who accompanied them on the voyage. A large force of police, under District-Inspector Leatham, of Downpatrick, awaited their arrival. Mr. Murphy, late of Mountjoy Prison, governor of the new Downpatrick convict prison, received them at the prison gate, accompanied by a large number of warders. The convicts appeared to be all and comedienne, has devoted the praeats. ders. The convicts appeared to be all young men who were sentenced to long terms of imprisonment in connection with the Phoenix Park tragedy, and the Crosmaglen treason felony cases. Much Crosmaglen treason felony cases. Much Crosmaglen treason felony cases Much curiosity was evinced to get a glimpse of Fitzbarris,—"Skin the Goat,"—but as the crowd were uncertain as to bis identity, nearly every convict was addressed as, "There is Skin the Goat," by number of music; she began to sing before she could talk. Before she was four years could talk. Before she was four years and she created a sensation and received bers of the crowd. However, in answer to one of the curious who addressed a rather old-looking man as "there's Skin the Goat," the convict replied, "Yes, that's my name and I don't deny it." As he show in Boston. Next she sang in a con-

About three hundred persons, including ladies, assembled at Omagh, on Oct 20, to make a "great Tory demonstration," with W. F. Black, D. L., presiding. Among the resolutions adopted was one that said, "This meeting views with alarm the home and foreign policy of her Maj-sty's ernment." We doubt that her Maj-sty's asked the reporter.

Government will view with alarm this the control of the little lady?" asked the reporter.

being speaking to them.

Cork.

Four hundred and six people left
Queenstown for America during the week
anding October 19.

The farmers in the district of Kilworth
and Araglen, to the number of 51, have

struments were brought into requisition to have the lid removed. This was effected without an "explosion;" when, lo! there was neither "clockwork," dynamite, nor nitro-glycerine! There was only a harmless little book,—a ledger,— which had been sent down from Dublin by the agent of the affrighted one. The incident has occasioned much amusement in Omagh, and it is suspected that the loyalist feels sheepish.

avan. Ballytrain has just experienced another instance of the effects of British civilizainstance of the effects of British civiliza-tion. Two poor girls, hitherto frequently imprisoned for trespass on their former farms, are now undergoing a term of six months' imprisonment for a similar offence. The circumstances of the latest arrest are such as to create universal di-gust and indignation. Talk of the dark ages! What could be more savage than, for such an offence, to be arrested at mid-night, dragged from a sick bed, handnight, dragged from a sick bed, hand-cuffed, and conveyed for several miles to a police station. Yet, such was the treat-ment to which the women of Ballytrain were subjected by the forces of "her Majesty the Queen."

Armagh.

Another instance of Orange rowdyism is reported from Lurgan. It would appear that James McAvoy, a Catholic, was on October 18th, attacked by a band of Orange ruffians, one of whom it is alleged, stabbed him twice in the side. McAvoy is in a

Orange forecasts are gloomy enough at present. Portadown Orange Hall was on October 17th the scene of a loyalist display. There was little or no enthusiasm. The Orange heroes appear to have lost all vitality. The speeches of Master Cobsin vitality. The speeches of Master Cobain and the other gentlemen were pitched in the humblest key. The Grand Master said:—"If the Franchise Bill were passed it meant practically that 'loyalty' was to be swamped, and that treason was to be the umpire and arbiter of Ireland's future." This was bad enough in its way. But then think of the Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald, who said: "It was impossible to stem the tide of democracy, which was to stem the tide of democracy, which was coming with a full sweep on this country, and the people would in a short time be the masters of the situation." "Their very constitution would become democraadded the modern Solon of Porta

Kildaragh is a little village in Donegal whose inhabitants are evidently suspected of treason. Recently it was stormed by the forces of the Queen. The "raid" of Inspector Sullivan and his Royal Irish was not altogether fruitless in its results. Their ostensible purpose being to procure arms, they ransacked the houses of the rearms, they ransacked the houses of the re-spectable inhabitants in a most offensive manner, and unearthed an old flint gun of the 17th century and several other curiosities. They then returned in tri-umph with their trophies, apparently pleased with the results of their chivalrous "The Crown and constitution" are now safe in Kildaragh. Rule Britan-

John T. Donnellan, of Castlerea, in the county of Roscommon, grocer, has been adjudged a bankrupt.

The splendid success of the Nationalists at the Revisions, are, to a small extent, set off by trifling losses at such places as Athlone. Here, owing to the tactics Athlone. Here, owing to the tactics adopted by the corruptionists, twenty-one votes were knocked off the Nationalists. me of the devises resorted to in order to effect the result, are without parallel in the annals of pettifogging sharp practice. Poor voters are actually made to come upon the table and submit to a cross-examination, the delicacy and good taste of which may be judged from the fact that some of them were searchingly ques tioned as to whether they or their wives had got medicine from dispensary doctors without a fee. Such a line of examination as this reveals a calloussess and a dis-regard for human feeling, which we are glad to see confined to Athlone; and even the coalition party, in whose behalf it was exhibited, are ashamed of it.

A MOTHER'S DREAD.

OF A FAMOUS CHILD ACTRESS

jumped off the car he lifted off his prison cap to the crowd cap to the crowd in 1879 made her debut as Little Butter-

cup in the Juvenile Phafore Company. Since then she has sung in opera and

Government will view with alarm this formidable expression of opinion from the Omagh three hundred, "including ladies."

A funny thing occurred in Omagh, on Oct. 17. Entering his office, a person of loyal persuasion, to his consternation, observed a box or parcel, which he at once suspected to be an infernal machine. Its size, shape, and whole external appearance conveved no other idea. The loyal gentle-

"And so I am. Why, I have reduced my "And so I am. Why, I have reduced my weight over twenty pounds within three months and I never felt better in my life. If any who are troubled as I was questions this, let them try Warner's Safe Cure, the remedy I used, and they will, I am sure, be speedily convinced of its truth. I believe it is the finest medicine in the world, and any number of my friends to whom I have recommended it have found it as

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and off the stage."

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What is this Disease that is Coming Upon Us?

Like a thief at night it steals in upon us unawares. Many persons have pains about the chest and sides, and sometimes in the back. They feel dull and sleepy: the mouth has a bad taste, especially in the mouth mas a base tespecially in the morning. A sort of sticky slime col-lects about the teeth. The appetite is poor. There is a feeling like a heavy load on the stomach; sometimes a faint all gone sensation at the pit of the stomach which food does not satisfy. The eyes are sunken, the hands and feet become cold and feet clammy. After a while a cough sets in a first dry, but after a few months it is attended with a greenish colored expectoration. The afflic ed one feels tired all the while, and sleep does not seem to afford any rest. After a time he becomes nervous, irritable, and gloomy, and has evil forebodings. There is a gid diness, a sort of whirling sensation in the when rising up suddenly. The bowels become costive; the skin is dry and hot at times; the blood becomes thick and stagnant; the whites of the eyes become tinged with yellow, the urine is scanty and high-colored, depositing a sediment after standing. There is frequently a spitting up of the food, some mes with a sour taste, and sometime with a sweetish taste; this is frequently attended with palpitation of the heart; the vision becomes impaired with spots before the eyes; there is a feeling of great prostration and weakness. All of these symptoms are in turn present. It is thought that nearly one-third of our population has this disease in some of its varied forms. It has been found that medical men have mistaken the nature of this disease. Some have treated it for a liver complaint, others for kidney disease, etc., etc., but uone of the various kinds of treatment have been attended with success, because the remedy should be such as to act harmoniously upon each one of these organs, and upon the stomach as well; for in Dyspepsia (for this is really what the disease is) all of these organs partake of this disease and require a medy that will act upon all at the same Seigel's Curative Syrup acts like a charm in this class of complaints, giving almost immediate relief. The following letters from chemists of standing in the community where they live show in what estimation the article is held.

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N. Darroll, Clun, Salop :-All who buy it are pleased, and recommend it,

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Thou didst bear thy suffering lightly

Oh! hadst thou still with us remained, Bright vision, oure as brief, How soon thy beauty had been stained With worldly passion or with grief.

Thy grave shall be a chosen shrine As orned with Nature's fairest wreath, Each bright season shall combine Its fragrance there to breathe.

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