SPENCER SNUBBED.

THE CITY OF SARSFIELD REMAINS UNTER-RIFIED.

Correspondence Boston Republic.

Nothing which has happened in Ireland for a long time has given more unequivocal delight to the people than the manner in which the negotiations which Earl Spencer sought to open with the Limerick corporation have been summarily squelched by the latter sturdy and patriotic body. The Red Earl, seeing that in attempting to enforce the levy of his oppressive police-tax upon the citizens of Limerick he had to deal with men who had never allowed the iron of slavery or Limerick he had to deal with men who had never allowed the iron of slavery or slavishness to enter into their souls, came to the conclusion, after the first outspoken refusal of the authorities of Limerick to consent to pay the tax, that it was a difficult case and needed delicate handling, and that if he could get the correction. and that if he could get the corporation to so far forget themselves as to petition for a mitigation of the obnoxious impost, he might accede to their request without any compromise of his own dignity, or the dignity of the crown in his person. With this end in view, he sent a polite invitation to the Limerick corporation, asking them to send a deputation up to Dublin Castle to confer with him on the subject, little doubting that his request would be acceded to, and that a skilful diplomatist like himself could make satis-factory terms with the envoys from the factory terms with the envoys from the city of the violated treaty if they once came within reach of THE MAGNETIC INFLUENCES OF THE CASTLE.

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What must his amazement and chagrin have been when he found that the resolute body of men who uphold the honor of Limerick spurned his advances and contemptuously declined to hold any conference with his excellency on the subject? Such a significant snub was probably never before administered to an Irish viceroy. How the proud spirit of the wiceroy. How the proud spirit of the Red Earl must have chafed under the rebuff! But, like smaller men, the auto-crat of Ireland must only grin and bear t. It would give him great pleasure, no doubt, could he only revert for a week or so to the methods of the fifteenth century, and, sallying forth with his armed retainers, like a marauding baron of the olden time, lay waste and despoil the city whose bold burghers had defied him. But, alas, such summary methods are not now in vogue, and it is hardly likely that he will even dare to resort to the extreme step of

even dare to resort to the extreme step of imprisoning the entire city government of Limerick. Whatever future action he may take, the Red Earl may rest assured of one thing, that he has received LIMERICK'S ULTIMATUM, which is simply, "Under no circumstances will we pay this odious and dishonoring impost." As Tim Healy might say: "Let him put that in his pipe and smoke it." All honor to the gallant city of Sarsfield! Would that every town, borough and hamlet in Ireland were imbued with the same manly and determined with the same manly and determined spirit which prompted the corporation of Limerick to plant such a stingling facer on the aristocratic "phiz" of the Red Earl. Speaking of Healy, he and T. P. O'Connor have been creating a great furore in the Ancient Citic of the Tribes, to wit, Galway. On last Sunday, the 14th, they addressed an enormous audience in the ancient town on the subject of the work done in the past, and the path mapped out for their footsteps in the future. The people assembled in their thousands, and it is needless to say the enthusiasm was both genuine and spontaneous. Mr.

action of Lord Wilton when taxes were going to be collected, when the answer of Lord Wilton to the tax collector was, "Call again." This rampant Radical, revolutionist writer, and historian of "Call Again Lord Wilton" has himself been the apologist of some of the grossest, foulest acts of oppression and injustice that have been perpetrated in Ireland." This must

DELIGHTFUL READING FOR SPENCER AND

when they received substantially the same invitation from the Limerick corporation to "call egain." Mr. Healy was, as usual, brilliant, witty and incisive. Otherwise than fearless he could not be, and some of his observations were decidedly more remarkable for their keepness and point them, for any parioular levely to the TREVELYAN markable for their keenness and point than for any particular loyalty to the British crown. He impressed upon his hearers the necessity of looking upon the land act of Gladstone as only a modicum of justice, or as he put it in his own inimitable way: "The land act was very good for breakfast, but we are now getting hungry for our dinner." A potable hungry for our dinner." A notab ture in this Galway meeting was that the chair was occupied by a clergyman who had been ordered by Judge Lawson to take no part, not even the smallest, in election matters for seven years. This gentleman was the Rev. P. Dooley, P. P., of St. Peter's, and the reason why the little purple bigot who disgraces the ermine so thoroughly had deprived him of the rights of citizenship was that, about eight years ago, he had been charged with hav-ing spoken to a rural voter in Irish, and Lawson chose to assume, without a parti-cle of proof, that he was bringing undue influence to bear on the man to whom he spoke in his native tongue. But Father Dooley's

"SEVEN YEARS' PENAL SERVITUDE," as he pleasantly called it, are over now, and he can give his people the benefit of his advice as of yore, without fear of compromising the election of the candidate of his and their choice. This little episode, he reverend chairman him. as narrated by the reverend chairman himself, is a fine commentary on British rule in Ireland. Altogether the meeting at Galway was a distinguished success, and in Ireland. Altogether the meeting at Galway was a distinguished success, and by no means the least important of those of the poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name.

which have marked the progress of the which have marked the progress of the extra-parliamentary campaign. On the same day a great gathering at Knockaderry, county Limerick, was addressed by the eloquent ex-suspect, Father Sheehy; and a very large and enthusiastic meeting at Mullinavat, county Kilkenny, was attended by P. J. Power, the newly-elected member for Waterford, and Mr. Mulhallen marum, M. P. Mr. Power addressed the meeting; the latter tried to but was not allowed, as he is more than suspected of a strong leaning towards

OLD-LINE WHIGGERY.

allowed, as he is more than suspected of a strong leaning towards

OLD-LINE WHIGGERY.

Nothing could give stronger proof of the growth of a sturdy feeling of independence in Ireland than this striking illustration of the heartiness with which the Irish people of to day repudiate Whiggery and all its works and pomps. As at the Galway meeting, the chair was occupied by a priest, Rev. Thomas Feeban of Raindowney, not an ex-suspect this time, but, as he described himself, an ex-convict, and who had been sent to jail in the days of the Buckshot regime for having advised his people to obey the "No Kent" manifesto. This induces a curious reflection. Here were three national gatherings in three widely separated parts of the country, and at each of them was a zealous and devoted clergyman who had suffered in his own person from the same tyrannical laws which oppressed his people. It was a coincidence, doubtless, but it was one of large and striking significance. The English and West Briton press are sorely puzzled to make out what the intentions of the Irish party are for

zied to make out what the intentions of the Irish party are for THE COMING AUTUMN CAMPAIGN.

It would perhaps be premature to say that the Irish members have finally decided on their plan of action, but it may be confidently affirmed that if there is any prospect of defeating the government by voting with the "dumb dogs" of Salisbury and Northcote, they will seize the opportunity to avenge themselves on the hypocritical occupants of the treasury bench. Besides it will be a good stroke of policy for their country, as well as an act of retribution towards the spurious "Liberals" who loaded the limbs of Ireland with coercion chains. To do the Irish party justice, however, they think first of what will benefit their country; revenge, with them, would be only a secondary consideration. But it is useless to speculate. Time alone will tell, and in the meantime it is something to have the great Liberal party shaking in its boots for fear of a small band of determined Irishmen.

How to Maintain and Advance the Faith.

For the maintenance and for the advancement of the Catholic religion nothing is so important as the faithful practice of it by individual Catholics. Nothing but this can secure them from defec-tion; nothing has such a power to win over others as this. The point of pri-mary importance, therefore, is to train the young to purity of morals and to the obedience of Faith. This is not enough, or rather it is impossible without a foror rather it is impossible without a fur-ther step. Moral and religious training must include the intellect as well as the will. Instruction is necessary, else ig-norance is sure to bring with it its twin companion, sin. Our young Catholics must be taught not only to state with accuracy the leading tenets of their Faith, but to be able to give a reasonable explanation of the explanation of them, such as would sat-isfy the educated inquirer upon those points where Protestants most frequently attack us. It is not desirable to encourage in the average lay Catholic an eagerand it is needless to say the enthusiasm was both genuine and spontaneous. Mr. O'Connor's speech was a powerful indictment of British rule. He exposed with a merciless tongue the paltriness, the cant and THE HYPOCRISY OF THE LIBERAL PARTY and its leaders, and by way of giving encouragement (if any were needed) to the contest Limerick is waging against an unjust tax, he laid particular stress on Seaweed Trevelyan's career and former ulterances before he became a high-salaried placeman. Said Mr. O'Connor: "Mr. Trevelyan was known before his official career as a rampant Radical. He wrote a book in which he praised revolution. He composed eloquent passages in which he praised the Englishmen of 1832 for their determination to resort to violence; and he especially called attention to the action of Lord Wilton when taxes were

Words of Warning and Comfort. "If you are suffering from poor health or languishing on a bed of sickness, take one if you are simply ailing, or if you fe weak and dispirited, without clearly knowing with year languishing will, Hop Bitters will surely cure you.

If you are a minister, and If you are a minister, and have overtaxed yourself with your pastoral duties, or a mother, worn out with care and work, or a man of business or labor, weakened by the strain of your every day duties, or a man of letters tolling over your midnight work, Hop Bitters will most surely strengthen you.

If you are suffering from over-eating or drinking, any indiscretion or dissipa-tion, or are young and growing too fast, as is often the case,

"Or if you are in the workshop, on the farm, at the deak, anywhere, and feel that your system needs cleaning, toning, or slimulating, without intoxleating, if you are old, blood thin and impure, pulse leable, nerves unsleady, faculties "waning, Hop bitters is what you need to give you new life, health, and vigor."

If you are costive, or dyspeptic, or suffering from any other of the numerous diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill. If you are wasting away with any form of Kidney disease, stop tempting death this moment, and turn for a—cure to Hop Buters

If you are sick with that terrible sickless, Nervousness, you will find a "Balm in Gilead" in Hop Bitters.

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A Lady's Wish.

"Oh, how I do wish my skin was as clear and soft as yours," said a lady to her friend.
"You can easily make it so," answered the friend. "How?" inquired the first lady.
"By using Hop Bitters that makes pure, rich blood and blooming health. It did it for me as you observe."

Clean the open ditches.

Push underdraining now.

Gather and burn the rubbish.

For pasture, rye may still be sown.

Fowls thrive best on unground grain.

In building, good material is the chespst.

Draughts through the chicken pen are India raises but 91 bushels of wheat to

The Mexican drouth has killed many Cotton was much damaged by drouth in

August.

Breeding ewes should be brought into

Breeding ewes should be brought into good condition now.

As a rule it is a poor cow that of her own accord dries off before calving.

Repair mortar-laid stone or brick walls this month if at all before spring.

For colds in chickens, a few drops of tincture of aconite in the drinking water is excellent.

is excellent.

is excellent.

Milch cows and oxen after they have reached eight vears old may be considered as past their prime, and more subject to disease than younger animals. At this age they will yet make good beef and it is better to fatten them for slaughter, filling their places with young stock.

Stimulants in Doctoring Fowls.—

Whatever the disorder may be that you are working against, remember that the strength of the bird must be kept up, to enable it to overcome the ailment. The giving of a small dose of quinine or iron, is useful as a stimulant. If the chicken is very weak, a little sherry added to the drinking water may help matters.

Hens Plucking their Feathers.—Experienced poultrymen are of the opinion that this conservation.

Hens Plucking their Feathers.—Experienced poultrymen are of the opinion that this comes from feeding the animals too much food, which causes the quills to be unduly charged with blood, and induces uneasiness that leads to pecking each others plumage. Malays have a great propensity for this evil habit. A suitable remedy is found in plenty of green food of every kind, which may be mixed up fine and mixed with soft food. Some have tried with good results the tying of a piece of scarlet flannel around the neck of the fowls which makes them shy of one another.

shy of one another.

Accidents on the farm.—A life insur-Accidents on the farm.—A life insurance man has informed the writer, that more deaths and accidents come from the kicks of animals than from any other one cause. Every year the number of accounts of death and injury to farmers from all kinds of farm machinery is surprisingly great. These facts indicate that it is part of the farmer's duty to cultivate carefulness in himself, his children and help, at all times. Great risks are often run by boys and others in climbing up on vehicles ever the wheels or while these are in motion. Only lately a ladin Connecticut while attempting to jump into the wagon which was moving rapidly, ran his leg between the spokes of the wheel, and had it twisted off just below the knee, soon causing his death. Be more careful boys.

Orchard and Garden.

Orchard and Garden. Lay drains where needed. anure the asparagus patch. Fall spading is advantageous. Mulch the roots of fall set things. Trim useless wood from blackberries. Clear late weeds from strawberry beds. Ventilate fruit rooms freely for a spell. Currants may be pruned after leaf-fall-

g. This is a good time to surface-manure

This is a good time to surface-manure fruit trees.

In selecting red cabbage for pickling, take heads that are plump and which appear dry and solid.

English gardeners practice lifting and resetting fruit trees to induce fruitfulness. This treatment is looked upon as equivalent to, and an improvement on root

must not be trusted to the winter without staking or otherwise fastening them against injury from the wind. For small trees, a strong stake to which the trunk is secured by a two or three inch wide strip of duck or leather, will answer well. For fact with three pieces of wire in the shape of a tripod. Put a piece of cloth or leather around the tree well up, outside of which fasten a wire to the stem. From this wire run the three wire stays to some stakes put in at equal distances around the

Flowers and the Lawn Air the plants often.
Papsies succeed in pots.

Give young smilax strings. Rub suckers from budded roses. Water enough, but don't over water. Young pot primroses need much light. Don't suffer the tender bulbs to get

It was at this season that Moore sung

It was at this season that Moore sung "The last Rose of Summer."

As a design for funeral flowers, the wreath, plain and simple, but made up loosely, is gaining favor.

Years of experience has taught the writer the wisdom of beginning the fight against insects on house plants early. The thumb nail, when there are but few, and tabacca water when they are unperpose

tobacco water when they are numerous are about the best remedies. Because lilies often appear to do better in the shade than in the sun, is not to be taken as proof that they dislike sunshin but rather that they like the cool moist soil, often found in the shade. This condition is secured in the sun by mulchin and they will do better here than in the

Deutzia Flowers in the Winter.—By lifting one or more plants of the dwarf hardy shrub, deutzia gracilis, now, and then planting them into pots or boxes of oil, they may be made to flower beautifully in the house in the winter. After the planting, as referred to, allow them to stand outside for a month longer for ripening thoroughly, when the forcing may be-

FARM AND LIVE STOCK NOTES.

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crops of bulbous flowers may be grown in crops of bulbous flowers may be grown in the same bed, to follow one another in the spring, and to be entirely out of the way in time to plant the same space with summer flowers in June. First plant late tulips in lines six inches apart both ways over the bed and six inches deep. In the centers of the squares formed, set early hyacinth bulbs at the same depth. After this plant the entire bed with crocuses at three inches deep and about three inches apart, precisely as though no tulips and hyacinths had been set. Then next spring you may look first for crocuses, and then hyacinths, and later still tulips, all from the same bed.

FRIENDS.

It is a grand thing to find a true friend, a grand thing indeed, and it is some thing which some people seem never to find. Their lives seem cold and bar-ren, literally starved for want of friendren, herally starved for want of friend-ship. They have shut themselves up in the shell of self-commiseration, and allow no ray of that beautiful sun of char-ity to reach into their hearts. Their own little troubles occupy them so much that they never think these that they never think there may be others a great deal worse off than them-selves. They say that "life is hardly worth the living, it is so cheerless, that clouds and sunshine are mixed in an unequal proportion, and there are none unequal proportion, and there are non who care for them." Such grumbler are often those who ought to be mos-thankful. And they really think tha it is so—that this life which for each of us is full up to the brim and overflow ing with findly more in our worth the ing with God's mercy-is not worth th

living!
Is it not the gift of God, and there fore an inestimable blessing? Is it no a priceless privilege to see the gloriou a priceless privilege to see the gloriou sun rise, to have sight, and hearing If we cannot find anyone to care for us examination will prove that the fault lie in ourselves. Our lives are our own t shape, and if we render curselves wor thy of friends we shall have there.

shape, and it we render curseives wor thy of friends we shall have them. Many friends, in the real sense of th word, we cannot have, as it is a feelin too deep to be shared by everybody, bu the bond of charity should unite us a to one another, as we expect to be un

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ter years of unsuccessful doctoring. Its wor o a box."—Sam'l Hodges, Williamstown, West Are you Constipated?

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