## NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Kilkenny.

The shrievalty of the town of Kilkenny is now going a begging. The burgesses, it appears, decline to pay the salary of £40, hitherto attached to the office, and, consequently, no one will allow himself to be nominated for it.

Carlow.

The Rev. P. J. Ryan, C. C., of Timahoe, Queen's County, who has taken such an earnest and patriotic part in the National movement for the last few years, received a substantial proof on December 1 that the devotion he has shown to the cause of his country is not unappreciated by those amongst whom he labored. Father Ryan, the few trouths are received. up to a few months ago, was stationed at St. Mullins, in the county Carlow, and it was largely owing to his efforts as secretary of the Carlow Registration Association that the county was wrested from the Tories by the popular party at the last election. To mark their appreciation of Father Ryan's personal worth and political services the people of Carlow inaugurated a testimonial to him on leaving St.
Mullins for Timahoe. It took the shape of a beautiful silver tea service, accompanied by a cheque for £223. The gift was worthy alike of the patriotic men who presented it and the patriotic priest who received it.

Longford. Mr. Luke Casey, of Ballymahon, father of the late J. K. Casey ("Leo,") has received upwards of £11, subscribed and transmitted by Irishmen in Buenos Ayres. The memory of the author of the "Rising of the Moon" is green in the hearts of his countrymen the world over.

Cork.

About the best persecuted man in West Cork is a returned Yankee named James F. O'Regan, of Durrus, near Bantry. As the Parliamentary records disclose, he was wantonly charged with treason-felony, and his papers pounced upon with the usual official voracity; but, failing disreputably on this ground, his prosecutors sought fresh fields and pastures new in an abom-inable accusation of midnight outrages. In this too, they were miserably foiled, and the magistrates, with a pathetic re-luctance, dismissed the Insolent prosecution. No wonder that O'Regan declares that, as an American citizen, trained be-neath the sheltering folds of the starry flag, he declines to fall down and worship the representatives of the most odious tyranny that ever weighed down a nation; and hence the persecution to which he is subjected.

than eight magnetiates, there is one having social, political, or religious feeling in common with the National population, which numbers 2,200. Little

The question of the non-existence of a Catholic magistrate in the township of Skibberreen is being agitated by the Town Commissioners. The question of the non-existence of a

Commissioners.
In the county Cork the United Hunt Club was stopped near Ballyshane by Mr. Kelly, tenant of the lands over which the sportsmen were cantering. A deputation from the hunt waited upon him, and urged him to allow them to pass over his lands; but he was inexorable, and ordered them to leave immediately, which they did. One of the huntsmen was a juror in the Poff and Barrett case, and another, a very short time ago, got his steward to a very short time ago, got his steward to show a priest, who was taking a walk, off his lands. Shortly after the episode at Ballyshane, the huntsmen were approached by another farmer, Mr. C. McDonald; but, forming an idea of what his intentions were, they did not wait to be told to "move on." Mr. M. J. C. Longfield, Castlemary, and Mr. Ludlow Beamish were in the hunt.

An almost unanimous resolve has been An almost unanimous resolve has been come to by farmers through the East Riding of the county Cork not to again approach the Land Courts. The cost of litigation and worry of delay and disappointment, the value put upon land by the Sub-commissioners, are so utterly disgusting that they have resolved not to enter the courts; and those of them who have cases listed for hearing say they will not follow them up.

Ulare.

The Ennis branch of the National League have passed a resolution thanking Sir John Arnott for giving the people of that town bread of the finest quality at 5d. per 4 lb. loaf, "thereby breaking down the unjust monopoly which so long existed between the millers and master bakers of Ennis, to the great detriment of the public McCannon, C. C., presided at the last meeting of the local National League. The tone of the proceedings was good Ennis, to the great detriment of the public

at large."
On Nov. 30th, at Ennis, a representative meeting of the inhabitants of the town was held in the sanctuary of the Francis. can church, for the purpose of inaugurat-ing a fund towards the erection of an ad-ditional wing to the sacred edifice.

Tipperary.

A large number of distressed laborer spplied for work or outdoor relief to the Tipperary Guardians, at their meeting, on December 2d, but were informed that

December 2d, but were informed that neither could be provided.

At the meeting of the magistrates and associated cesspayers for the North Riding of Tipperary, assembled at Nenagh, on December 4th, Mr. John Bayly, D. L., in the chair, a memorial was unanimously adopted to the Lord Lieutenant with regard to a presentment for 61420 for gard to a presentment for £1,430 for extra police, for the half year ending 29th September. It points out the peaceful state of the district, and asks for a numstate of the district, and asks for a num-ber of men in accordance with the under-taking of the Government during the debate on the constabulary estimates.

Limerick. Evidence of the great depression which

exists in agricultural circles in Ireland continues to accumulate. The tenants on the Earl of Devon's Limerick estate have announced that, owing to the great fall in the price of agricultural stock, they will be compelled to ask an abatement of twenty per cent. on the present half year's over 90 years of age, and remembered distinctly the rebellion of '98. He retained his faculties to the last, and as late rent. They have appointed a deputation to wait on the agent of the estate.

Earl Spencer will not be able to tread a primrose path in collecting his unjust police tax in Limerick while there are men in the city by the Shannon like Mr. I Galway and Clifden Railway.

Stephen O'Mara, who was, on December 1, elected Mayor by the unanimous voice of his colleagues in the Limerick Corporation. From the very outset Mr. O'Mara has offered a strangues conscition to the MISS CALDWELL GIVES \$300,000 FOR A CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

next day, on nearing of their wretened-ness, Mrs. Irwin at once ordered them to be readmitted to their holding.

The only surviving sister of the late Mr. Richard Lalor Shiel—Mrs. Peter O'Brien,

of Thomas street, Limerick—died recently at the age of 92. She was relict of Mr. Peter O'Brien, for many years the largest wine merchant in Limerick, or, indeed, in the South of Ireland. Mrs. O'Brien was

regularly visited by the judges of assize when passing through Limerick. The funeral was large and respectable.

Armagh.

The Catholic National Party of Porta

Captain Ker, the new member for the

possibly in the future be reversed in the in-

terests of the Irish nation. The spirited stand of the Down Leaguers has gladdened

the company feels crestfallen.

Donegal.

tion. From the very outset Mr. O'Mara has offered a strenuous opposition to the payment of the tax, which Mr. Clifford Lloyd's caprice was the means of bringing on the city. In returning thanks, after declaring himself a Nationalist, Mr. O'Mara said he would do all in his power, during his year of office, to relieve his fellow-citizens from the necessity of paying one farthing of what he called "an infamous police tax." The spirit of Sarsfield lives yet in Garryowen. (From the N. Y. Sun, December 10.) In the last hours of the recent session of the Plenary Council in Baltimore a formal offer of a gift of \$300,000 for the founding of a national Catholic university was made by Miss Mary G. Caldwell, of New York city. Miss Caldwell and her only sister live in the apartment house on the northest care of the contract only sister live in the apartment house on the northeast corner of Thirtieth street and Madison avenue. It is called by some of the tenants "The Corporation," from the fact that an association of wealthy men built it; and by others "The Duplex," because of the arrangement of the rooms. Each family has the use of a part of two floors. The Misses Caldwell are orphans. The estate they are possessed of, it was said yesterday by a dignitary of the Roman Catholic Church, is valued at about \$5,000,000. lives yet in Garryowen.

The Limerick hounds were stopped hunting on December 1. The farmers met at Kılrush, near Knocklong, and served a notice on the master, forbidding hunting while evictions, rack-renting, jury-packing and coercion continue. A popular member of the hunt remonstrated with the farmers on their action in stopping hunting. He was answered—"If the club wanted liberty to hunt, all they need do is to get Lord Spencer to discontinue

about \$5,000,000.
Miss Caldwell's father, William Shakspeare Caldwell, was of an English family in Fredericksburg, Va., and Mrs. Caldwell, her mother, was a Miss Breckinridge, a sister of John C. Breckinridge of Kentucky. Mr. Caldwell's fortune was amassed by his father, who introduced gas into the cities of Louisville. Cincin do is to get Lord Spencer to discontinue the Crimes' Act, and get Parliament to re-store constitutional liberty to the Irish people. When they had done so they might hunt." A tenant was recently evicted in the A tenant was recently evicted in the village of Feenagh, apparently without the knowledge of the landlady, Mrs. Irwin. The family comprised seven persons, and were totally helpless. The tenant owed over three years' rent, and, though an ejectment was obtained against him some time aga, still there were interest. gas into the cities of Louisville, Cincin-nati, and New Orleans. Both Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell were converts to the Catho-

lic faith.

Mr. Caldwell bought a handsome villa in Newport, where the family lived in summer. They went South in winter. The Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Unsectarian ejectment was obtained against him some time ago, still there was no intention of evicting him, at least for some time to come. However, the bailiffs were sent out, probably by some one believing they represented Mrs. Irwin, and the poor man was left homeless; but not long, for the next day, on hearing of their wretchedness, Mrs. Irwin at once ordered them. Hospital in Louisville was built equipped twelve years ago by Mr. Caldwell, so secretly that even the members of his family did not know of it. He gave it to the Sisters of Charity. Afterward he all in the same manner and presented to the Little Sisters of the Poor the St. ophia's Home for the Aged and Infirm Richmond.

Mrs. Caldwell died eleven years ago, and Mr. Caldwell died in the New York Hotel three years afterward. The trustees and executors named by him in his will were

executors named by him in his will were John Spalding, a wealthy resident of Springfield, Ili., Jacob Speed, of Louisville, and Eugene Kelly and President Charles M. Fry of the National Bank of New York. Mr. Speed did not qualify. Mr. Spalding died some months ago, leaving Messrs. Kelly and Fry sole executors. The will of Mr. Caldwell gave the property to the daughters equally, the half of the estate to be turned over to each as she came of age. Miss Mary G. Caldwell was twenty-one years old last October, and she then came into possession of her properly. down have reason to feel aggrieved. While the various Protestant sects are represented on the local bench by no less than eight magistrates, there is not even

perly.
"I know of no young lady," said Mr. Eugene Kelly last evening, "who can better manage so large a fortune than can Miss Caldwell. She is what is nowadays

Captain Ker, the new member for the county Down, is one of the tallest men in the House, and is in every other physical attribute equally large. At his election the Nationalists wholly abstained. This dignified policy was determined on at a popular convention in Castlewellan, the result being that over 2,000 Parnellite voters did not attend the poll. The necessary outcome of this was the route of the Spencerian candidate and the return of the Tory fossil. The Conservatives are not jubilant. They see plainly that the Nationalists merely used them as tools to punish the treacherous Whigs; and they can foresee how the Nationalist policy may possibly in the future be reversed in the interests of the Irish nation. The writer of the treacher of the Irish nation. The writer of the treacher of the Irish nation. The writer of the Irish nation. walls can scarcely be seen, the clusters of paintings and vases and bric-a-brac so nearly fill every available space. A slender young woman, with dark brown hair and bright brown eyes, stepped into the doorway of the parlor to greet the reporter. Energy and decision were in every word and gesture as she replied:

"Why, I did not dream of this matter being talked of in the newspapers. This is the first time I was ever questioned about it. Oh, yes," she continued, "It is true that I have offered \$300,000 to found a Catholic university. It will be only a

stand of the Down Leaguers has gladdened many a patriotic heart. The most sanguine did not anticipate such splendid union on their part. The result of the contest teaches these lessons:—First, that Northern Nationalists are at last united; second, that having learned the value of independence they have thrown off the shackles of Whiggery; and, third, that they are now amenable to discipline and know how to obey their leaders.

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selecting a site for the university buildings, and in defining the scope of the institution: Archbishops Gibbons of Baltimore, Corrigan of New York, Ryan of Philadelphia, Heiss of Milwaukee, Williams of Boston; Bishops Spalding of Peoria and Ireland of St. Paul, Monsignor Farley of St. Gabriel's Church of this city, and Laymen Eugene Kelly of this city and F. A. Drexal of Philadelphia.

The gift was offered and accepted with the understanding that the Plenary Council is to lay the foundations of the university, to see that it is completed, and to control the course of education to be pursued.

The tone of the local National League, and vigorous. Two important resolutions were adopted. One emphatically condemned the evil tendency to grab evicted farms; while the other strongly disapproved of working for any man who had been guilty of this disgraceful offence against the public weal.

Those "worshipful" rack-renters, the "Salters' Company." have just received a "fall" in Magherafelt. A tenant of this unpopular firm, a Mr. McKeever, ran into arrears latterly, for which he was, of course, evicted by the company who had determined to sell his farm on Dec. 3d. McKeever proposed to pay the arrears, minus £3; but, as these terms were refused, a sale was attempted. Alas, however, for landlord hopes! There were no bidders; no man would touch McKeever's farm; the sale was abortive, and the company feels crestfallen. "Industry must prosper," as the hus-pand said, when holding the baby, while his wife chopped the wood.

Purgatory is like a spiritual bank, in Purgatory is like a spiritual bank, in which we may daily deposit our good works, however trilling, and they increase and multiply; and when we are in trouble we draw interest from them in light and strength and prudence,—Anon.

Would You Believe It.

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Galway.

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Live obtained what I desired many Mr. E. C. Burke, J. P., died at his residence, Oldcastle, Galway, on December 3d. The deceased gentleman was the oldest magistrate in the county Galway, being

I have obtained what I desired more sily through the intercession of the easily through the intercession of the souls in purgatory than through the intercession of the saints in heaven.—St. Catharine of Bologna.

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What is this Disease that is Coming Upon Us? 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 morning. A sort of sticky slime collects 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 feel clammy. After a while a cough sets in at first dry, but after a few months it is attended with a greenish colored expectoration. The afflicted 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 giddiness, a sort of whirling sensation in the head 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 come tinged with yellow, the urine is scanty and high-colored, depositing a sediment after standing. There is fre-quently a spitting up of the food, some-times with a sour taste, and sometimes 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

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

partake of this disease and require a remedy that will act upon all at the same time. 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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Leghorns are great on mild days clear Are all the tools and In Japan one-ha

Make all but fatt Rye grows later and most other grains. Change of food is a mals as to ourselves.

There is a close remanure pile and the fa
We boast of Amer

yet eggs are still mos instead of by weight If large trees surro other buildings, at abo little danger need be cross between i

A cross between it males and common liversults about equal to An ounce or two of in water and given to bloody milk has been l the trouble almost at or For some weeks bef prepare her system f

giving a liberal mess of slop every day. A tabl ashes added to the slop also benefit.

Quieting Bees.—Boy
who are interested in
not make the fact that a useful bee-quieter, and ing to smoke. There tutes for tobacco smoke lation to the slavish sme of these is partly decay it be gathered and dried will burn like punk, the well to quiet swarms.

puff ball is also effective
the bees to drop like de quiring fresh air to resto Fowls in Mid-Winte shift for themselves at t

ing piece of business. I need the best of care, a pay tenfold for the tr months are past. Keep warm and dry; if any through the small crev much better if there wa during severe storms, l as quickly as possible, some grain and other i once or twice a week. I tem never will answer to provide clean water is daily. If water should take the trough into he clean before furnishing Those who trust to fowls of water from the snow with them, and never dust baths, stocked with and a little lime. By to these various points, sure to "shell out" free and while eggs continue est prices.

Double Doors and Win of sash with glass in ther

of san win glass in their will admit light into a ce and keep out cold about the space was stopped where the same is true second one hung on the the frame from the reguling away from it, will say cold from entering, and cold from entering, and veniences. During mild one may be left open. Orchard and 6

Ashes make fine berries Resolve on having a go Prevent mice-girdling

A sixteen-pound sweet p from Mississippi.

Very strong brine is sa
to alcohol for keeping causing less shrinkage. Keep the live stock rees. Animals will brou trees. Animals will brout them when the ground There are pear trees were planted by the French

centuries ago that bearing good crops yet. Snow Drifts in the year many orchard trees jured by snow drifts. Thi o young trees in the firs planting, being such as r near fences or buildings, snow piles up into their later, when settling, its down the branches. Suc later. all cases, be easily averted thought and labor. Af storm, in which heavy dr place, look to the conditi where any are partly bu the snow-shovel for a releasing the top will be such will need. If there crooked or leaning trunk bared of snow far enough the trunk when the sett occurs.

Flowers and the Carnations flower best Flowers blush without The red spider yields to Syria is the home of to Water standing in the now of benefit. Use water that is mod the house plants.

If any plants are aff dust flour of sulphur ove This is the season wit days and high artificial lings, that tries the window Some of the flowers of wonders. What is supp largest flower in the worl Rafflesia of Sumatra, which reaches nearly thre See to it after each sno out any accumulation of namental trees and shrub chance to turn to ice and branches during high wir Rose-growing on a La demand for roses and of

for the holidays in the