Evicted. From the Baltimore Catholic Mirror.

It wasn't much of a place, you say, And we needn't be breaking our hearts about it.
That's true, it was poor enough every way.
But what are we going to do without it?
But what he only home we had,
And the home of the poor old people before

Ah, sir, but the heart must be dark and bad That takes what the whole world can't re

Byoung,
Before the famine and dreadful fever,
Its many a merry old song was sung
Within those walls that are gone forever;
Its many a frolicksome hour we spent,
Strong bouchais and colleens all fed to-

Beside the hearth where a true content
Made pleasant the wildest wintry weather.

It was there our simple marriage feast Was spread, and the kindly jest passed Was spread, and the kindly jest passed lightly. With the neighbors round, and the blessed

brightly;
And 'twas here our first poor darling died,
(Hush, Mary, allamah, don't be cryin',
Sure Heaven is just, and the best are tried):
There, where the rafters now are lyin'.

When lords and ladies, the great and high, were wastin' riches in mirth and rlot, And men and women were left to die For food, not having wherewith to buy it Then gaunt-faced hunger was often there, And sickness, sorrow, and sore denial—The pain that followed the steps of care, And many a bitter and darksome trial.

But still through all that was drear and sad, Some comfort ever remained to cheer us— A roof to shelter the aching head, And the darling children always near us. But now, ah, now, with the children gone To the land where the old may be forsaken, And the home a ruin of thatch and stone. Is it strange our hearts are almost break-ing?

God pity the poor! its many a load Fate bids them carry, though weak

Along the rugged and cheerless road That fades in future, dim and dreary, And Heaven have mercy on the great, When splondor, station, wealth and power, All darkly vanish, and soon or late At the dreadful Judgment Seat they cower.

### NEWS FROM IRELAND.

#### DUBLIN.

The Irish University bill provides that the honors and degrees of the new Irish University shall be open to women as well as to men. A society has been formed to procure the endowment of scholarships and other means of aid for the higher education of women in Ireland. It will also take measures to obtain for women in the principal cities of Irefor women in the principal cities of Ire-land the university education which will enable them to avail themselves of the privileges of the new university. The president of Queen's College, Galway, has announced that as soon as a sufficient number of ladies have entered, the classes for arts as well as in science will be opened to

### KILDARE.

There appears every prospect of an abundant harvest of all descriptions of field crops in Kildare. The only drawback to the hopes of the farmers are the frequent and unusually heavy downpours of rain which have fallen during the last two or three weaks. The wheet crop in two or three weeks. The wheat crop in this district is good and heavy, but it is feared that the present heavy rains will tend to lodge it. The same may be said of oats and barley, which are very forward, but the straw will be short in light lands in consequence of the previous dry consequence of the previous dry ather. Should there be a cessation of rain and a warm sun there is every pros-pect of a full and heavy ear in all the grain crops. The early meadows now cut are very light, and a large number of the crops have been sold on foot. The late rea for taking and a square meadows will be good and heavy in their yield, and it is considered that on the whole hay will be cheap. As regards the potato crop, for the last thirty years the stalk and foliage never looked so well, there being almost too profuse a show of the being almost too profuse a show of the turning the farmers houses and dragged them out of bed and assaulted them violently. Placards were posted in the town which, after denouncing landlord tyranny in strong terms, concluded as follows:—

"Despite the many appeals made to our prother farmers, those of them who are prother farmers, those of them who are crop is excellent, the rain being in its favor and keeping off the fly. The mangold crop is looking remarkably well, and if the

The Assizes were opened at Mullingar, on July sth, the Lord Chief Baron presiding in the Crown Court. In charging the Grand Jury he said that their duties at the present assizes would not be of a very arduous character. Eight bills would be sent before them, but of these four were for offences of a very ordinary nature.

### CORK.

On July 6th, at the Courthouse, Charieville, the tenant's interest in thirty-four (I. P.) acres were put up for sale. The lands are situated near Churchtown, in the county Cork, are held under a tenancy of from year to year, and are subjected to the yearly rent of \$76. The lands were knocked down to Mr Moloney, solicitor,

Kilmallock, for the sum of £900.

The general condition of the crops in the Midleton district is everything that can be desired. The potato was never can be desired. The potato was never seen in such a healthy condition. There is an entire absence of disease. Oats will produce a good crop and a fair yield of of straw. Hay cutting is in full swing, and with all the gloomy antizipations it is an abundant crop, and will be well saved. Mangolds and turnips are doing very well, especially the former, which must be a boon for the farmer to feed his cattle in the coming winter. his cattle in the coming winter.
The Rev. T. England, P. P., Killavullen,

lied on July 8th. Father Engiant lorn in Aghada, about sixty-seven years ago. Like many Irish priests, he was born men was that though the fever was typhus, it had been induced by want of sufficient piety. His ecclesiastical studies College of the Propaganda in Rome.

### KERRY.

presentatives, but gave them 14 days to enable them to realize the money due. The Sheriff next proceeded to the lands of Meanis belonging to Sir R. Blennerhassett, Bart., M. P., and evicted the following tenants against whom decrees were granted at the last April Killarney Sessions: Jeremiah Hartnett, with 9 in family; Morty Moriarty, and 11 in family; Jeremiah Lehane, 5 in family; Thade Connor, 4 in family; the Widow Foley; Malachy Foley. The following families were saved from eviction on account of Mrs. John Foley being enceinte:—Jeramiah Foley, with 5 in family; Bartholomew Foley, John Sullivan, Mary Geehane, two in family; John Beehane; the Widow Moran, with four in family. A body of 150 family; John Beehane; the Widow Moran, with four in family. A body of 150 policemen accompanied the sheriff. On entering the residence of Mrs. Hartnett she was engaged in making a cake of relief Indian meal, and swooned off immediately. It is a matter of noteriety that Sir R. Blennerhassett, during the present exceptional year of starvation, has not given one stone of seed of any kind to his tenants neither has he made a single abatement in their rents. The Sheriff next proceeded to the McGilleuddy's property and evicted the following:—The Widow Moriarty, whose husband was the victim of a death-bed ejectment at Meanis; John Purcell, whose husband was the victim of a death-bed ejectment at Meanis; John Purcell, wife and 8 children; Ellen Brien; the Widow Foley, and the Rev. T. Hamilton. This finished the Sheriff's work for that day, but he wil in a few days be similarly gaged on the same properties.

#### CLARE.

Justice Lawson opened the Ennis assizes on July 7th, and addressing the Grand Jury said: That from the report submitted to him by the efficient County Inspector he did not think there were any special circumstances that called for observation. With respect to the peace of the vation. With respect to the peace of the county, it was in its normal condition.

There is a tenantless farm in the neigh-borhood of Kilkishen (the late tenant had to evacuate it in consequence of an exhorbitant rent) and it is a regular God-send to the donkeys of the whole vicinity, who are the only living beings who will have any thing to do with it.

#### ANTRIM.

On July 8th, a man named Donald Mc Keown, farmer, of Drumsough, was killed by a passing train on the Northern Counties Railway a little below Cookstown Junction. Deceased was crossing the line in order to proceed to a moss in the neighborhood, and the train coming up just then passed over his body, almost cutting him in two.

#### ARMAGH.

On July the 8th, a man named McGilling died in the Lurgan Workhouse Hospital under melancholy circumstances. The deceased was a head gardener who had recently entered the employment of Mr. James Malcolm, J. P. On the previous evening Ma Malcolm's footman was shooting highly in the garden, when unfortung highly in the garden, when unfortuning birds in the garden, when unfortu-nately the deceased came suddenly round nately the deceased came suddenly round a corner, and the contents of the gun were lodged in his thigh. He was immediately removed to the hospital, where he was attended by Dr. Adamson, but, notwithstanding the doctor's assiduous efforts, the injuries terminated fatally. The footman was arrested after the accident, but was subsequently liberated on bail. The deceased was a married man, and leaves ceased was a married man, and leaves behind him a large family.

### GALWAY.

A serious outrage has been committed on some farmers in the vicinity of Loughbrother farmers, those of them who are still dead to the voice of reason and justice crop is looking remarkably well, and if the produce be equal to the promise the farmers will have better crops all round than for many years.

WESTMEATH.

The Assizes were opened at Mullingar, westely a retailed to the voice of least and justice work of land jobbing. The Irish 'National' Land League warns farmers against such work—work which is daily bringing unknown evils on the tenant farmers' cause. Still, regardless of these warnings, two westelys are to be found in our midst who Still, regardless of these warnings, two wretches are to be found in our midst who have taken land contrary to the rules of the Land League. Let all honest and upright farmers in the locality shun such men's company! Let those soulless wretches be excluded from society as some unclean things! Let no tenants be found in the locality to assist or work for them! In a word, let the traitors who are in the the camp be held up to the scorn and contempt of the civilized world. If this is done, Ireland will shortly be able to make a clean sweep of Irish landlords, and Irishmen will ere long be able to live on the land that God and nature intended as theirs. Now or never is the time to as theirs. Now or never is the time to show our heartless 'rulers' that we want our rights or else —. Down with all land grabbers. The land for its lawful owners—the people! God save Ireland from her enemies!" The police at once tore down the documents.

ore down the documents.

At Leughrea, on July 7th, a police sergeant who was tearing down placards connected with the Land League agitation, was attacked by a farmer with a pitchfork, and obliged to leave without removing the document.

### MAYO.

Mr. Fox reported to the Dublin Mansion Committee, on July 3d, that he had found the people in the fever stricken districts of May in a dreadful condition. He also stated that the opinion of the medical

piety. His ecclesiastical studies made in the famous Ecumenical ge of the Propaganda in Rome.

KERRY.

On Sundayevening, July 4th, a meeting was held at the foot of Croaghpatrick, within four miles of Westport, to protest against evictions, and to pledge An indignation meeting was held on Sunday, July 4th, at Knocknagree to protest against the eviction of seven families on the property of a Protestant clergyman residing near Killarney. Resolutions condemning the evictions in strong terms were adopted, and a branch of the Land League, and was called by the Westport Tenants' Union. It appears that a poor tenant named Owen Geraty had been evicted for non-payment of rent on the property of Francis C. Garvey of Murrick the people not to take land from which demning the evictions in strong terms were adopted, and a branch of the Land League was established. The Land League has provided food and clothing for the evicted families.

On July 2d, the Sub-Sheriff of Kerry, Mr. W. Hartnett, accompanied with six Act. He was ejected recently, and the Mr. W. Hartnett, accompanied with six armed policemen from Killorglin, proceeded to the lands of the late Rev. James conded to the lands of the late Rev. James most desirous that the land should remain moccupied, called the meeting principally

The Grand Jury threw out the bill against the landlord, Acheson, who, in coward panic, shot the poor tenant dead who, he feared, designed to take his life. This is showing what an idea of even-handed justice is entertained by the grand jurors of the county Leitrim. If it was the tenant who had shot the landlord—even in self-defence, would those adminthe tenant who had shot the landlord—even in self-defence—would those administrators of British law have allowed the culprit to escape scot free? Most certainly not. They would stand up for their order, and consign the offender to the tender mercies of the Crown prosecutors.

The trial of John Meehan, Patrick Stratton, John Prior, James McCabe and Patrick McCann, charged with being members of a party who, on the 14th of June last, at Drumcommon, near Ballinamore, riotously assembled for an unlawful purpose, came up, and resulted in a disa-

purpose, came up, and resulted in a disa-greement of the jury. The prisoners were admidned to bail till the next Assizes. One of the prisoners, Hugh Fox, was dis-charged with the consent of the Crown, as it appeared he had been endeavoring to make peace on the occasion in question.

#### Meetings.

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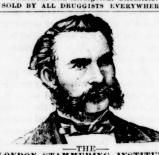
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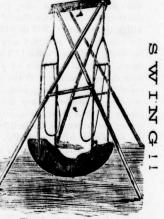


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