The Dublin Corporation is threatened with a terrible calamity. The "Irish" Rifle Association has under consideration whether it will this year give the keeping of the Elcho Shield to the Castle instead of, as usual, to the City Fathers, and the issue of its deliberations is still analysis. and the issue of its denberation is still doubtful! Next to the feared importa-tion of the cholera, a preference given to the Castle in this matter would surely be the worst thing that could happen not only the Corporation but the city. With only the Corporation but the city. With the shield in the office of Mr. Trevelyan, or Mr. James Ellis French, or Ge Bolton, it would be no wonder if there were an emigration en masse from Dublin as a place in which life was no longer worth living. What if a deputation of citizens waited on Major Leech and his colleagues to endeavor to persuade them to spare the capital of their country? And yet we have a suspicion that many members, if not actually a majority, of the Corporation, do not, as Sir Robert Peel would say, care three rows of pins if the shield were not only swept off to the shield were not only swept off to the Castle but pitched into the Liffey! There

is no accounting for tastes.

The Dublin Tories are making arrangements to entertain Messrs. King Harmon and Ion Trant Hamilton at a banquet be-fore the Autumn session opens. It was a singularly happy thought—one worthy of the brilliant intellects of the haif-pay officers and superannuated Civil servants of Rathmines—to invite the "King" and his colleague to a veritable Belshazzar's Feast, where both gentlemen will have an excellent opportunity of seeing the writing on the wall.

Carlow is wisely taking time by the forelock. Mr. Macfarlane being ineligible for re-election, the constituency has set itself to find another candidate. The committee appointed at the recent county constitution of the recent county constitution. vention to deal with this question met, and as a result a communication was for-warded to Mr. Parnell.

A monster public meeting took place at Shillelagh, on Sept. 21st, when the chair was taken by the Rev. Walter S. Sinnot, P.P., Tomacork. The meeting was ad-dressed by several members of the Irish ntary Party.

Queen's County. The Rev. Andrew Phelan, P. P., Mount rath, has been appointed parish priest of Maryborough, in the room of the Rev. John Doyle, whose death was recently recorded. Father Phelan was appointed to the parish of Mountrath upon the death of the Rev. Father McDonald. Previous to that he was Administrator of Carlow and parish priest of Philipstown. King's County.

An address accompanying a presentation has been made to the Rev. Hugh McEntee, on the occasion of his transfer from Clara to Dunshauglin. Father McEntee was eight years on the mission of Clara and Horseleap, and during that time he seems n the respect and good wishes of all the parishioners.

Longford,

Mr. George Errington has recently been paying a private visit to Longford, and has been staying at Castle Forbes, the residence of the Earl of Granard. This is not the first time that the Member for Longford has been paying a private visit to a "Castle." Earl Spencer on this sub-ject might compare notes with the Earl of Granard.

On Sept. 16, Mr. Denis Brennan, Sheriff's deputy, and a constabulary party, proceeded to the townland of Cahermakee, about nine miles from Bantry, and evicted James Sullivan from his holding thereon. To whatever cause it holding thereon. To whatever cause it may be attributed, Sullivan's fate seems a melancholy one. But a few years ago, and he was what may be considered a comfortable man, having two farms on the estate of Mr. Robert H. E. White, J. P., Glengariffe. The landlord evicted Sullivan from one of these holdings about a year ago. A neighboring farmer, named McCarthy, took the evicted farm, and from that time to the present, both parties each other's heads. But Sullivan was evicted from the second farm, not at the instance of the landlord, but by Mr. John William Wolfe, merchant, Bantry, who obtained a decree of possession before the County Court Judge. Sullivan, with his wife and seven children, was placed on the roadside, and the farm handed over to the before-mentioned McCarthy.

Kerry. A man of the tenant-farmer class, who has a holding near Ardfert, recently sum-moned a member of the landlord class for having threatened to shoot him. The affair arose over a question of a right of way. The tenant claimed the right, and the landlord endeavored to settle the difficulty by levelling his loaded weapon at him. The act was appear to be formed to the settle the difficulty by levelling his loaded weapon at him. The act was sworn to by four per-sons, yet the bench of magistrates refused informations. Had the cases been reversed, that tenant would probably, by this time, have been the subject of an indictment under the Crimes' Act, for attempted murder, and conspiracy to mur-der, and a few minor counts thrown in. Two descendants of the celebrated Kate Kearney, having been recently convicted of "fortifying" goats milk with "mountain dew," were fined in the sum of £6 each, the magistrates having no option but to impose the above minimum pen-alty. The solicitors for the offenders sent a petition, in their clients' behalf, to Earl Spencer. At Listowel, a man, whose son is undergoing a term of nine years for "moonlighting," was recommended to apply through Lord Listowel for elemency from the Lord Lieuteness in his son's from the Lord Lieutenant, in his son's behalf. "No," said he, "I hear from my boy every four months, and he says he'll be able to weather out his time, please God, and if he was to remain in prison. and myself along with him for fifty years, I would not humble myself to ask for his release."

Limerick.

Earl Spencer's threats and his flattery Earl Spencer's threats and his flattery are alike powerless to wring the unjust police tax out of the citizens of Limerick. His invitation to them to send a deputation to the Castle, an invitation which resembled very much the one given by the spider to the fly, has been declined, just as his menaces have been defied. The people of Limesick have set their feet in their places. The need of a branch at a second content of the content of the wheel is nearly complete; the founding of a branch at a second content of the castle of the work of the National League is now being steadily forwarded. The tyre of the wheel is nearly complete; the founding of a branch at a second content of the castle of the of the castl

down, and told John Poyntz to do his worst. So determined are the people in this matter that when they discovered that one of the Corporation committees had appointed a deputation to wait on Earl Spencer, to discuss, not the question of the police tax, but the question of the night-watchmen, they called an indignation meeting and protested against any deputation going to Dublin Castle on any subject. Their protest was followed by another from the Corporation itself, the members of which refused to allow any one of their body to approach Earl Spencer. The Castle and the Corporation are now face to face. If right and justice are to prevail we know on which banner victory will smile.

A National League meeting was held down,and toldJohnPoyntz to do his worst.

the Corporation are now face to face. If right and justice are to prevail we know on which banner victory will smile.

A National Lesgue meeting was held on Sept. 14, at Knockaderry, the scene of the gathering being on the hill overlooking one of the loveliest and most fertile valleys in the county of Limerick. Contingents attended from Limerick, Newcastle West, Rathkeale, Ballingarry, Croom, Kilfenny, Moneygay, and other districts. The Newcastle and Moneygay contingents were headed by bands, and a contingent from Glearoe was headed by a set of stalwart men, who carried a large banner representing one of the latter-day victories of the British army, the shooting of Peter O'Neill Crawley, in Kilclooney Wood, in the memorable year '67. The Rev. Eugene Sheehy, Administrator of Rockhill and Bruree, received quite an ovation. When Father Sheehy, 'ex-suspect," rose to propose a resolution in favor of legislative independence, the ringing cheers, the determined looks, the resolute bearing of the men who stood before him, were proofs sufficient that the earnestness and determination of the Land Lesgue days have not died out in Ireland as yet. Fidelity to Parnell was the wise keynote of Father Sheehy's speech. Parnell was the unquestioned leader of political thought and political action in Ireland, declared Father Sheehy, and as practical. politicians they were bound to support him. The applause which greeted these words and others spoken in the same sense proved that on this point the people were as one with the eleguent speakes an the abstract.

action in Ireland, declared Father Sheehy, and as practical politicians they were bound to support him. The applause which greeted these words and others spoken in the same sense proved that on this point the people were as one with the eloquent speaker on the platform.

On Sept. 17, the Right Rev. Dr. O'Farrell, Bishop of Trenton, N. J., visited the Christian Brothers' Schools, Sexton street, Limerick. He was conducted through the establishment by the Rev. Brother J. P. Slattery, its present director. Having passed through the various schools, ten in all, he spoke to the children in the kindest manner, telling them that forty years ago he was a ing them that forty years ago he was a pupil in these schools, and that therein he laid the foundations of that knowledge which stood to him in after years. Waterford.

People in Dungarvan are just now exhibiting a commendable curiosity as re-gards the existence of the Crimes' Act. So far as can be seen, the resource of a refined civilization is as dead as a door-nail. It seems there is a little ecclesiastical squabble going on in Dungarvan just now, the merits of which have no interest for anyone but the local Protestant congregaanyone but the local Protestant congrega-tion. But an outcome of it is that notices have been served all over the parish call-ing upon the members of that congrega-tion to "Boycott old Bain"—Bain being the unhappy cognomen of the rev. gentle-man who up to this has tended the spirit-ual affairs of the Protestant people of Dungarvan. There is a rival in the field it arrowers a Presbyterian gentleman; and tappears, a Presbyterian gentleman; and there has been a large secession of Mr. Bain's followers since his advent. The boy-cotting notices are the subject of general comment, yet not a move has been made by the police. This only proves what has long been believed—that the Crimes' Act was made for one set of people only.

Armagh.

The "Diamond" Orangemen are coming to the front again—not, however, by way of "counter-demonstration." They were of "counter-demonstration." They were wont to be loyal to a fault indeed; but they appear to be changing their minds. At the meeting of the Diamond Orange Farmers' Association resolutions have just been passed condemning the grand jury and baronial systems as absolute frauds, and denouncing the Irish Land Act as incomplete and unsatisfactory. The Diamond, it may be observed, can boast of Lodge, and there has Orangeism bloome perennial ever since.

On September 17th, a force of police numbering about fifty arrived at Dungan-non, from Belfast and several adjacent towns under the command of two district inspectors en route for Stewartstown, where rioting had taken place for the previous two nights. The local police were attacked by a large body of Orange rowd-ies, who for a short time had complete possession of a part of the town. Several houses belonging to the Catholic inhabi-tants have been wrecked.

Donegal. The National League continues to spread ts ramifications in the North. A meeting of a very impressive character, having for its object the establishment of a branch of its object the establishment of a branch of the League, was held recently at Glenties. Able and spirited addresses were delivered by the chairman, Mr. H. Ward, and by Messrs. Daniel Tighe, John Gallagher, and Con Molloy. The resolutions were excellent, embracing the Irish National demands in their entirety. They approved of the principles of the Irish National League, repeated the demands for selfgovernment, expressed confidence in the Irish Party under Mr. Parnell and pledged the meeting to support the cause of the Irish laborers. of the Irish laborers. Mayo.

Three families, numbering fifteen persons, who had been assisted by the poor law guardians of Westport and Cliften to emigrate to America some time ago, were landed at Queenstown, on Sept. 16, having been sent back by the authorities of Boston, Mass.

On Sept. 17, Mr. John James, sub-sheriff for the county Roscommon, accompanied by a number of police, proceeded to Mount Florence, five miles from Athlone, and evicted eight families, comprising forty-eight individuals, for non-payment of

Athlone, and the need of the utmost energy in the working and watchfulness of it, are abundantly apparent, from the evidences of the enemy's approach on the town which have come to light. The meeting of the new-formed branch, on Sept. 12, was characterised by such an amount of heartiness and enthusiasm as bodes well for the future. It was also remarkable for the adoption of a formal resmarkable for the adoption of a formal resolution condemning the conduct of Earl Spencer with regard to the Maamtrasna inquiry. This is a subject upon which the whole country will shortly, we expect, be speaking out as manfully as the people of stout Athlone have done.

The masters are generally Orientals and laymen, but sometimes one of the priests is impelled by zeal or by unusual poverty to be the master himself. Mr. Loftie records thus: "In the Franciscan Convent at Ekhmeen I found only one monk. vent at Ekhmeen I found only one monk, but he was bringing up fifty children of all denominations—Jews, Turks, infidels and heretic—and was teaching some of them French and Italian. They were a clean, happy-looking party; the front row consisting, if I remember rightly, of five Copts, three Moslems, two Greeks, and two Jews." As to Lower Egypt, the impression of a first visit, not very much and two Jews." As to Lower Egypt, the impression of a first visit, not very much a mistaken one, is that the Franciscans are in every town—they have in fact churches, houses, schools, &c., at Alexandria, Ramleh, Rosetta, Damietta, Port Said, Ismailia, Suez, Kafr-ez Zaiyat, Mansurab, and Cairo. A glance at the map will show that this list enumerates the chief towns of the Delta, and nearly all the names now familiar to us from the all the names now familiar to us from the story of the recent war. All the parochial work in Egypt-Upper and Lower-belongs to the Franciscan Fathers, with the exception of Tantah and Zagazig, which parishes are served by Fathers of the

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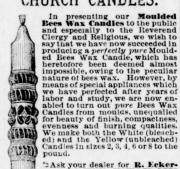
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cre per field. fenced at this re were removed, equivalent to a Cider Making the fruit, for the superior article at a high price, go to vinegar. fixed up vinega vinegar finds comes from the nto clean casks, slowly in a coomentation has dean casks and Wintering Po are generally er than in the fall them over. Coul

tity in Novemb a good article by

away from air, ture, and at a le grees above fr good cellar roon ing further is lacking and bu Aside from the vantages in should be store ground in any thirty to one h light covering of heap, and on the sufficient to k water. A coat answer, but one may be an exemade, in which in such places large enough so take place bene is desirable to g ter, cheap vau them are some hold from 500 t it answers well ing, but this is as to store in b improvement i near future w drainage. Mar step by the exp borne at the sta be permanent, a slight proposition season for the fall month

tive clays, the fall the smaller are of two in they will answals. The main proportionally as possible. The twenty feet los inches wide at trench for suc most useful to a spirit level o Orch Trees may y Trim runner Carrots are 1 Grub up v barren. Don't let me

crowd of worl the weather is and the soil is

water. The di must depend so

putting them

of forty or eve adapted to mos

or insufficient

three feet deep be more than h

For wine ma long as frosts v No native g may be profita Secure the I and mangels re their crowns turnips would taken to hard before the hea occur late in th Rhubarb in of this vegets which the nex draw their n being the case light and mois a strong crop now and store and then brousurrounded b stems large en

they would proplants, after w good use on th Flowe Don't crowd Cyclamens r Dust indoor Plant bulbs China pink quets.

If hardy ro

even be set in

into the kitch

now. Fans made A new vari

The azala T house; it like watering. For winter