# Written for the Record.

Ireland, thou bright, crescent, occidental Ireland, thou bright, crescent, occalental pearl,
Persecution, thy fulgency doth unfur!;
Prou brill ant, distant glimmer on the Western ways stream,
Home of Nature's poet, fairest-garden for his dream!

Thou retreat of science, of learning and fame, Nursery of sanctity—hallowed's thy name! The saints and the martyrs have died on thy shore. Their blood doth besprinkle thy ground

England may boast—she is queen of the seas; France, with her grape hills and tall shady Fair Italy, her sunny skies and genial clime, And her monuments of anc'nt grandeur most

But what are they when compared to thee, my own dear land. Chysolite of holy beauty—isle of the saintly band! Cadie of our priesthood pure and holy, Ninetus of glory, thine own solely!

Thou land of my birth, chivalry's true home, Thy hist'ry shines like a star in our dome; It came to the world like a fall of the stars, Studden with blazing names which no trial mars.

Thy suffering, true, hath been long and But thy name for that reason all should revere. From famine and hunger thou'st borne bitter Thy glory still shines-thou'lt have plenty

Could I but shield thee from sword or from My strength I would give and gladly expire, Could I rest on thy shore with the shamrocks so green,
I'd deem me right happy, and my lot of bright sheen.

Thy glorious chief, good Parnell the brave, For thy wrongs, thy tortures, thy pe'ple to Sounded loudly and eloqueutly thy trumpet And a thrill of sweetest sympathy in all hearts did raise.

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### NEWS FROM IRELAND.

### DUBLIN.

At a meeting of the Land League held in Dublin, on October 26th, Mr. John Dillon, M. P., presiding, a Government re-porter presented himself to take notes, but was turned out. All the reporters at billion, M. F., presiding, a Government reporter presented himself to take notes, but was turned out. All the reporters at the meeting were questioned as to whether they were taking notes for anyone besides their own papers. The chairman said the Liberal Government had thrown off the mask of liberality which they had hit erto assumed towards Ireland. Up to this time he had deliberately abstained from joining in the howl of denunciation of socal ed agrarian crimes and outrages because he refused to be a party to the ruffianism of the London press. A letter from Mr. O'Donnell, M. P., was read, in which he professed his adherence to the Land League programme, first proposed to become a member of that body, but several members objected to his admitseveral members objected to his admitself. several members objected to his admit-tance on the ground that he had previous-ly condemned their action. The consider-

filled up by the constables and forwarded to the heads of constabulary in Dublin. The circular is headed "Return of arms in the sub-district of — for week ending Saturday, —, 1880." In the first column the constable is to state the whole number of arms and ammunition reported to him to be in the sub-district. The second column is to state the number of "rayolyors" "rights?" (Sprayolyors" "rights?" (Sprayolyors) (Sprayolyor within the week. The third column shows the name, address and occupation of the person from whom consigned, when procurable. The fourth column is to give similar information as to the persons to whom consigned. Column five on October 26th, a land bailiff and prosuments of the premises connected with the hotel, and overlooking a field in which the multitude assembled.

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who have lately been distinguishing them-selves by ridiculous and highfalutin re-solutions condemnatory of the action of those taking part in the land agitation. KERRY.

On October 21st, at Dingle, Kerry, a travelling tinker, his son, and another man, took refuge from the rain in an empty house. The house was blown down during the night, and the dead bodies of the men were discovered among the debris.

On October 21st, a tenant on the property of Mr. T. A. Stoughton, Ballyhorgan, who had paid his full rent a few days fore, had a rick of hay set fire to in his haggard. The tenants on the estates of the Rev. George Chute have refused to pay more than the Government valua-

On October 22d, the body of a farmer named David Scollard, was found sus-pended from the branch of a tree overhanging the river at Castleisland. It is supposed the man attempted to cross the stream, but owing to its being very much swollen at the time, he was unable to do so, and that in order to save himself from being carried away, he caught the branch of a tree from which his lifeless body was found suspended. The flood had in the meantime passed away, and when found not an inch of the body was in the water.

### LIMERICK.

On October 22d, a girl named Mary O'Connor, aged 18, in the employment of Mr. Hartney, while hanging out clothes on some ropes arranged outside a window, accidentally overbalanced herself, fell to the ground on her head, and sustained fatal injuries. She died in two hours Limerick was liberally placarded on

October 23d with "posters," on which were resolutions agreed to by various branches of the Land League, calling on the tenants in no case to pay rents above the Government valuations. The police in several instances destroyed the notices. On October 21st, a number of men with

arrived the police were put in possession of the circumstances, and are since investigating the affair. Mr. Croker is popular in the locality.

On October 24th an immense demonstrate the policy of t forwarded by the police authorities to all constables in charge of police barracks in Ireland. This circular is to be every week filled up by the constables and forwarded to the heads of constables and forwarded to the heads of constabulary in Dublin. The circular is headed "Return of arms in the sub-district of — for week ending Saturday," — 1880 "Forwards for the present land movement. The weather was exceedingly fine. Contingents with bands, and in several instances mounted men and cars, came in cluded "Return of arms in the sub-district of — for week ending saturday," — 1880 "Forwards and present the surrounding district. A platform was readin

On October 26th, a land bailiff and pro-cess-server, named Denis O'Brien, was fired at and wounded in the left hand

At the close of the fifth column is a column for observations, headed "State here generally the class of persons who have bought these arms, and for what purposes they are supposed to have purchased them."

The Rev. John Ryan died on October 27th, in the presbytery, Harrington street, Dublir. He was born in the year 1845, and was consequently in his 35th year.

WICKLOW.

On October 28th a vessel driven into Dalkey Sound showed signals of distress, but no help could be afforded to her, and at ten o'clock the vessel crashed against the rock on which the Loretto Convent is built, and went to pieces. All on board perished.

WEXFORD. WEXFORD.

A notice was recently posted on the telegraph poles at a place called Curraghmore, on the estate of Mr. Colclough, of Tintern, county Wexford, warning the TIPPERARY.

sible for anyone falling into it to get out unaided.

CORK.

A meeting of the Cork Orangemen was held on Oct. 28th, at which resolutions were passed by that insignificant and contemptible body agreeing with the action of their more numerous and consequently more mischievous confreres in the North, who have lately been distinguishing themselves by ridigalous and highfalluin resolves by ridigalous and highfalluin resolves by ridigalous and highfalluin resolves the farmers (Renabelizy to the flag, bordered with orange, was inscribed "Justice to the farmers; Glencheiry to the front." The Cahir banner, evidently one that had seen service, showed a harp sur-rounded by shamrocks. From Slievenamon there were two pretty bannerets, one bearing the words "Ireland a land worth fighting for." Mr. A. Moore, M. P., proposed the first resolution, declaring the laws which hamper the cultivation of land are which hamper the cultivation of land are unsuited to the present state of society, and required radical changes. He would tell them frankly he was not in favor of expropriation—he did not want to see the landlords driven out of the country. If they sent all the landlords away, the whole of the rent would go to the British exchequer, and he did not think that would better the condition of the country. Mr. better the condition of the country. Mr. Moore would heavily tax the absentees, and, if necessary, they should be fined. Leamy, M. P., Mr. Dillon, M. P., Father Maher, and others subsequently addressed the meeting. A banquet was given in Hearn's Hotel.

## ANTRIM.

An old man named Jamieson was burned to death, on Oct. 28th, in his dwelling at Carnetely, near Ballycastle. The roof of the cabin was blown in by a storm, and, becoming ignited, quickly consumed the cabin and its entire con-

A demonstration of the Orangemen of Antrim, Belfast and Down took place in the Ulster Hall, Belfast, on Oct. 22d, "to express sympathy with their fellow-countrymen in the West and South of Ireland to protest against the dangerous, Ireland to protest against the dangerous, dishonest, and demoralizing organization which, under the reign of terror, has rendered life and property insecure, and to call upon the Government to take immediate and effective steps to restore law and order in the country." For more than an hour before the proceedings commenced, the hall, which seats three thousand people, and lively example in every part with was literally crammed in every part with workingmen, and the crowds must have numbered at least two or three thousand.

On October 27th, while Dr. Burns, of Tandragee, a gentleman well known in the district, was at luncheon a piece of meat stuck in his throat. Assistance was immediately rendered, but death ensued

### CAVAN.

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"Faith and Fatherland," "Let Erin Remember 1782," "We will rescue the sod which was given us by God from the hard, "" "The solution of the system and its preservation in a state of

lougmore estate to pay their rent. A attended, and demanded that their rent b settled at the Government valuation. The tenants refused to pay higher than

Kilkenny." October 19th and 20th hed been arranged for the collection of the half-yearly rents of the tenentry, but there were only two persons on the entire estates who peid their rents on those days. The tenants of one townland—Nash—were unanimous in complying with the notice.

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ing Mr. Ludlow Jones, a land ageat, who was collecting rents. On asking for a reduction of rent, Jones, who was sitting down, drew a revolver from the pocket of his coat, and jamping up presenting it at the, and said, "By —, if you don't pay up, Pil evict you and your family with the contents of this." He also threatened to put a man named Murray into possession of the farm. Mis Murphy who was sitting down, drew a revolver from the pocket of his coat, and jamping up presenting it at the contents of this." He also threatened to put a man named Murray into possession of a party of police. On October 28th five constables from Claremorris and up, Pil evict you and your family with the contents of this." He also threatened to put a man named Murray into possession of the farm. Mis Murphy who was sitting the accommodation of a party of police. On October 28th five constables from Claremorris and up, Pil evict you and your family with provided the provided that the contents of this coat, and jamping up presenting it at the coat, and jamping up presenting it at the coat, and jamping up presenting it at the provided the provided the provided that the contents of the coat, and jamping up presenting it at the provided the provided the provided that the provided that the provided the provided that the provided tha Notices have been posted on the chapel door at Ferbane, warning the people to pay no rack-rents. In Edenderry district two men, with blackened faces, presented a gun at a farmer, threatening his life if he enforced a decree obtained at the recent versions. during the night, gone out, and got into lock, the steep and shippers walls of the lock that the law between landlord asserting that the law between landlord and tenant was one-sided and unjust, urging the necessity of united action, despite the lock that the law between landlord asserting that the law between landlord asserting that the law between landlord asserting that the law between landlord and the lock that the law between landlord asserting that t

nouncing men for taking holdings from which tenants were evicted, and counsel-ling co-operation with Mr. Parnell and the Land League.

### ROSCOMMON.

On October 25th, Mr. Robert Keogh, of Bonybeg, attended at his office in Carrick-on-Shannon to receive his rents from his Roscommon tenantry. The majority of the tenants were in attendance and ten-dered him the Government valuation, which he refused. Mr. Keogh was hooted

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On October 29th, the tenants on the Fairymount property (Mrs. Hodson's) went to Strokestown to meet the agent, Mr. Roberts. They were headed by parties playing fifes and a tambourine. It appears that they had been noticed in the first instance to attend at Mr. Roberts' residence, Farn, but they declined to go there, stating they would go to the place they paid at hitherto—the courthouse in Strokestown. Accordingly, they presented themselves, and were informed by Mr. Roberts that Mr. Hodson was willing to allow a reduction of 3s. in the £1. This, however, the tenants refused, stating This, however, the tenants refused, stating their inability to do so on account of the failure of the potato crop, and from other causes—that many of them had been in receipt of relief during the summer, and had no potatoes to sow except what they had received from the relief committees and workhouse, those of an inferior quality providing a failure. They also claimed that £70 was due from the property to the poorer tenants in accordance with the will under which the estate is held. They refuse to pay any rent un-less they were allowed 7s. in the £1. Mr. less they were allowed is, in the £1. Mr.
Roberts said he could not do anything
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Mrs. Hodson, but he would communicate
with that lady, and lay all the circumstances before her. The tenants retired

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