NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Dublin.

The Lord Mayor's dinner was attended by the representatives of popular opinion, and not by the Castle flunkeys, judges, and not by the Castle Hunkeys, Jadges, and the garrison generally, as was the case formerly. The hangers-on of the Government wisely remained away. The toast of the Queen, says the Mail, was applauded by some, but one-third of the 400 present, including many elegance. including many clergymen, remained sit-ting. When the ex-Lord Mayor's health was proposed, the whole gathering rose and cheered for several minutes. The contrast was terribly marked—a few timid faint-hearted mutterings for Queen Vic-toria; a storm of shouts repeated for

Alderman Dawson.

The old Tory Corporation of Dublin is numbered with the things that are dead and rotten. When the Orange minority had possession of the City Hall they rigidly excluded their fellow-citizens from every office. They enjoyed the fat and the lean, not even a bone would they throw to a Papist outsider. They gave away every situation to the initiated brethren, they fed themselves in the Mansion they fed themselves in the Mansion House, and they plundered the rate payers. A transformation has taken place. The rats have been routed from the City Hall, the representation is in the hands of the majority. A mighty change in a few years, notwithstanding the high franchise (£10 valuation) imposed upon municipal voters. The wonder is that the people so long submitted to degradation. They had the power to turn out the faction, but they he sitated for a great number of years to unite against their enemies Now inat they have proved their strength, they are not likely to forego the pleasure of exerting it at he annual elections.

Wexford. ers. A transformation has taken place.

and King's County Hunt, and as such continued for years to hunt the county, without hindrance on the part of the people.

At the close of the land agitation, however, the county is the great of the land agitation. ever, some parties in the county who had rendered themselves obnoxious to the people were in the habit of joining the meet and in order to present these meet, and in order to prevent those hunt-ing, representation was made to Lord Huntingdon to the effect that unless those gentlemen absented themselves for the future the hunt would be stopped. Lord Huntingdon did not see his way to accede to this request, and the consequence was that, in view of the attitude of the people he disposed of his hounds and stud. Since then there has been no hunting in the then there has been no hunting in the county, but recently Mr. Pollox, of Lismanny, Ballinasloe, crossed the Shannon with his pack, and had a day's sport. The result was that Mr. Pollox was served, by registered letter, with notice that after January 1st all persons "hunting, coursing, or otherwise trespassing on any of the lands or holdings of the undersigned will be prosecuted according to law." The notice was signed by 72 farmers.

Meath.

The Louth hounds were stopped on Jan. 2d, while hunting near Stamullen, county Meath, by a farmer when about to pass over his lands. The pack met at Balbriggan, went on to Gormanstown, where they found a fox, and hunted him to Stamullen, where he entered the land in greetien. The farmers have prohibited Stamullen, where he entered the land in question. The farmers have prohibited thunting since the imprisonment of suspects. The "varmint" was lost, and the hunting party had to turn back to Gormanstown, where another fox was got, and the hunt proceeded to Whitestown, where Reynard lost his brush. The scent was bad.

The Irish Government; but Mr. Waters adjourned his court, expressing his opinion that it was not seemly for a political meeting to be held in the court-house while his court was sitting.

On New Year's day there was a thoroughly successful Nationalist demonstration held at Cootehill, notwithstanding structured in the town of a little in the result of the

Now in existence over two years, the City of Cork Boot Factory, after passing through its period of trial, has established itself firmly, a happy example of home manufacturing enterprise. Its history presents all the phases of the home induspresents all the phases of the home industrial movement as applied to a particular project, with one essential feature, which has been realised only in recent years, that of success. The concern was started about two years ago as a limited liability company, the shares being started at £1, On December 28th, during a hunt near Kanturk, a little boy named Michael Nunan, son of Mr. Thomas Nunan, of Rossline, who appeared to be a perfect horseway, on attempting to jump a

some constables to Mallow. Four animals were afterwards bought in for their owners by Mr. Harrington, one cow going to him for the sum of eight pence. Sergeant Griffin refused for some time to sell at these prices, but ultimately he agreed to take them, amid the derisive cheers of the crowd. At the close of the sale Mr. Harrington addressed the crowd. He condemned the tax as iniquitous, and expressed his admiration for the pluck and determination shown by the farmers of the district in resisting it.

the district in resisting

lesley-bridge to Sarsfield-bridge, and in accordance with the resolution a marble slab has been placed on the structure.

was near on sandary is at Place was near on Sandary is at Place was provided in Castlerea. There was near on Sandary is at Place was slab has been placed on the structure.

A draft for £200 has been received at Marrie for the support of Lord Clon-curry's evicted tenants. It is stated that one of the tenants, who recently settled with the landlord, is about to take an action against Messts. Gough, solicitors, for some proceedings arising out of Lord Cloneurry's dispute with his tenantry. The ent of the vacant farms by Land Corporation is said to be a decided

It is understood that the Limerick Army Clothing factory will soon be opened. The loss of work has been much felt. An Eng-lish company will, it appears, work the factory this time.

At a meeting of the Town Council of Clonmel, hell on January 1, presided over by Alderman Hackett (Mayor), Councillor Edmond Phelan proposed:—"That an address be presented from the Council to Mr. Davitt on the occasion of his visit to this town." He said that at the same time he wished to see him presented with the freedom of the borough, in recognition of his valuable services to Ireland. Alderman Murphy, seconding the resolution, said all Irishmen should recognize Mr. Davitt's services to his country. The resolution was carried unanimously. It was also decided to present him with the freedom of the borough on illuminatel vellum in a casket, when the same honor was being conferred upon Mr. Parnell, M. P.; Mr. John Dillon, and Mr. Edmund Dwyer Gray, M. P.

Bown.

The body of a well-known Orangeman, and David Bord David Bord.

The body of a well-known Orangeman, named David Royd, was found in a boghole near Down, on Dec. 31st. There was a cut on his head, but at the inquest, the medical evidence showed the cut was probably caused by a fall, the deceased having been intoxicated.

Wexford was well honored, during the past year, with the Coercion Act. If Forster's suspects from the county Wexford took first place on the glorious roll of any county in Ireland, the numbers selected under Mr. G. O. Trevelyan's rule compare favourably with them.

King's County.

The farmers of Lower Ormond, in the county of Tipperary, and also in the adjoining part of the King's County, have again resolved to prevent hunting over their lands. Some time ago the Earl of Huntingdon was master of the Ormond and King's County Hunt, and as such continued for years to hourt the county of the County of the County over their lands. Some time ago the Earl of Huntingdon was master of the Ormond and King's County Hunt, and as such continued for years to hourt the county of the County over the county of the County over their lands. Some time ago the Earl of Huntingdon was master of the Ormond and King's County Hunt, and as such continued to the county of the County over their lands. Some time ago the Earl of Huntingdon was master of the Ormond and King's County Hunt, and as such continued to the county of the County over their lands. Some time ago the Earl of Huntingdon was master of the Ormond and King's County Hunt, and as such continued to the proposite the promote of the county of the County over their lands. Some time ago the Earl of Huntingdon was master of the Ormond and King's County Hunt, and as such continued to the promote road, a halt was made, and shouts were given for the Queen and Constitution, and shouts of execration against the Pope and Parnell. Thereupon no less than fifty shots were discharged from the revolvers with which the Orangemen were armed, the shots being directed over and around the rev. gentleman's house. So alarmed did Father McKenna become, thinking that the mob would attack the thinking that the mobwould attack the house, that he had to leave the parlor, house, that he had to leave the parlor, where he was engaged, and proceed to a more secure place. The attention of the police was attracted by the firing, and hastening to the place, they found the Orange party had decamped. They then made an inspection of the premises, but finding that nothing serious had been done they went inside and assured Father McKenna that he was quite safe, as the Kenna that he was quite safe, as the Kenna that he party had left.

Mr. Waters, Q. C., and County Court Judge of Cavan, has given a good example to those officials who try to please the Corangemen. He refused, on December 31, to proceed with his judicial business as long as the "most obedient servants" of Lord Rossmore were holding, in another part of the same building, a political meeting (though they denied it to be such) to attack Lord Spenser and those who represented the Irish Court of Chancery, when that youthful peer was most properly dismissed from the magistracy. The magistrates held their meeting, and passed their "Bombastes Furioso" resolutions against the Irish Government; but Mr. Waters adjourned his court, expressing his opinion

stration held at Cootehill, notwithstanding the importation into the town of a little army of police. No less than 250 men of the constabulary were drafted into Cootehill, and, to the credit of the strategy of the Nationalists, it has to be recorded that they gave the entire force quite enough to do in watching them, and in preventing them from holding a meeting. Mr. Biggar, the Member for Cavan, was met at Rockcorry railway station, four miles from Cootehill, by a large contingent of men from Rockcorry and the surrounding district, with a band and banners. has been realised only in recent years, that of success. The concern was started about two years ago as a limited liability company, the shares being started at £1. On December 28th, during a hunt near Kanturk, a little boy named Michael Nunan, son of Mr. Thomas Nunan, of Rossline, who appeared to be a perfect horseman, on attempting to jump a double ditch was thrown off, and died next morning from the effects of the injuries.

Hallisey, the boycotted blacksmith of Monanimy, in the county Cork, is becoming almost as notorious as Captain Boycott himself was at one time. The efforts to collect the hateful tax which has been levied on the district has drawn fresh attention to him, and they have also been the means of creating scenes which vividily recall the early days of the Land League. On January 2nd, an affort was made at Killavullen to sell cattle to realise the amount of the tax which remained at similar scenes, was present on behalf of the National League. No respectable auctioneer could be obtained to conduct the sale, and the duties consequently devolved upon a policeman named Griffin. Seven animals were offered without a bid being made, and these were driven off by some constables to Mallow. Four animals were afterwards bought in for their owners by Mr. Harrington, one cow going to him for the sum of eight pence. Sergeant Griffin refused for some time to sell at

Roscommon. Limerick.

Some time since the Limerick Corporation decided to change the names of Wel-

town, Ballinaheglish, Loughglynn, Brack-loon, and Baslick. The Ballinaheglish and Castleplunket bands were in attendance, Castleplunket bands were in attendance, and the majority of those present wore searfs and green favors in their hats. Banners with the customary representations of the harp, wolf-dog, and round to tower, and with the inscriptions, "United for our Just Demands," "Remember Parnell," &c, were displayed by several of the contingents. A large force of constabulary, under the direction of District Inspector Wynne, Castlerea, were drawn up close to the meeting, and a special Government reporter was accommodated with a seat on the platform. The chair was taken by Mr. Conner Mulrennin, Resolutions protesting against the administration of the Land Act and the Laborers' Act were adopted. Act were adopted.

THE CONQUEST OF JERUSALEM BY THE CRUSADERS.

On the 7th of June, 1099, the Christian army encamped before the city. Battle, desertion, and disease, had frightfully thinned its ranks; and of the seven hundred thousand fighting men who had marshalled in the plains of Bythinia, there remained, exclusive of the garrisons left in the conquered cities, scarcely twenty-two thousand fit for the field twenty-two thousand fit for the field. The pious zeal of the crusaders, however, had survived all the vicissitudes of their long and toilsome march. When they beheld the hallowed city from afar, the vanguard uttered a shout, echoed by the whole host. The more devout manifested their rapture by kneeling down in the dust, and shedding tears of joy, and many bared their feet on approaching the sacred walls.

approaching the sacred walls.

The Counts of Flanders and Normandy pitched their tents to the northward of pitched their tents to the northward of the city, near the church erected on the spot where Stephen, the proto-martyr, died. Godfrey and Tancred erected their standards on the first swell of Mount Calvary, and Raymond of Toul-ouse occupied a position to the south of Mount Zion.

On the fifth day of the siege, the cru-saders made a furious attack: and, amid

saders made a furious attack; and, amid a storm of arrows and fire balls, burst the a storm of arrows and are bans, ourse the first barrier, and strove to surmount the walls by escalade. The want of engines to batter them down, and ladders to scale them, rendered the assault abortive; and the crosses were driven back with shame

and slaughter to their camp.

This defeat was followed by a grievous scarcity of provisions and water: and the excessive privations which this defici-ency occasioned, overwhelmed the whole army with suffering and anguish. So extreme was the thirst of the soldiers, who vainly sought for water in the soldiers, who vainly sought for water in the stony ravines that seamed the country, that they dug holes in the ground and pressed the damp clods to their lips to moisten them.

On July 15th, the army again advanced to the assault. Through the exertions of Godfrey and Raymond, some Genoese mariners from Jaffa constructed two huge moveable towers of timber, brought from Sichem, a place thirty miles distant, and rolled them with immense labor to the foot of the fortifications. Drawbridges were made to extend from the top of these turrets to the battlement; and when the sun rose on the benegued city, they were seen the battlement; and when the sun rose on the beleagued city, they were seen crowded with chosen warriors eager to grapple hand to hand with the Moslem foe. Raymond's tower was burned to ashes by the fire which the besieged hurled against it: but the Count Bouillon's tower fully answered the purpose for which it had been constructed. Armed as an archer. Godfrey posted Armed as an archer, Godfrey posted himself on its summit, and for a con-siderable time his bowmen alone main-

tained the battle.
"But the hour," says the chronicler, "when the Saviour of the world gave up the ghost, a warrior uamed Letolde, who the ghost, a warrior uamed Letolde, who fought in Godfrey's tower, leaped the first upon the ramparts. He was followed by Guicher—the Guicher who had vanquished a lion: Godfrey was the third, and all the other knights rushed on after their chief. Throwing aside their bows and arrows, they now drew their swords; at sight of which the enemy now abandoned their walls, and ran down into the city, whither the ran down into the city, whither the soldiers of Christ with loud shouts pursued them.
At three in the afternoon, the stand-

ard of the cross waved in triumph on the walls; and, after four hundred and sixty years of bondage, the Holy City passed from under the Mohammedan yoke.

The victory thus bravely won was tarnished by the ferocity of the conquerers. All who showed the smallest disposition to resist were hewn down; and for three whole days, promiscuous massacre and pillage prevailed. Ten thousand miser-able beings, who had been promised quarter, were barbarously put to the sword; and infants were even butchered in the cradle, and at their mother's breast. In the court of the Mosque of Omar, a structure built on the site of the famous temple of Solomon, to which thousands of fugitives fled as a sanctuary, the Latin knights rode fetlock deep in Saracen gore. The whole city swam with blood; and the victors, sated at last with slaughter, looked themselves with horror on the desolation which their own inhuman fury had made.
When the work of death was over, the

chief crusaders, in accordance with the devout zeal which animated them, laid aside their arms, washed their bloody hands, and, barefooted and uncovered, repaired in solemn procession to the Redeemer's tomb. The fierce warriors who had so recently abandoned them-selves to the most revolting atrocities, were seen kissing with pious fervor the memorials of the sufferings of Him who had been the messenger of peace to man, and the Holy Sepulchre resounded with their triumphant authems and repentant groans. In the height of their enthusiasm, they fell at Peter the Hermit's feet, praising God as glorified in His servant.—Cath. American.

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