Most encouraging accounts have reached the National League office, in Dublin, of the state of the Registration of Voters all over the country. Mr. T. Harrington, M.P., put himself in communication with the local leaders in the different places where the National forces were weak, with the result that it is supposed that several seats have been rendered secure for the National Party by this week's

work.
The Lord Mayor of Dublin has received a most satisfactory answer to a question he asked on behalf of Mr. Parnell, respect-ing the projected National Museum in Dublin. Mr. Dawson has been hammering away at Mr. Courtney on the subject, during the greater part of the past session, but got very evasive replies, and Mr. Parnell accordingly addressed his query to Mr. Gladstone himself. It was answered, Mr. Gladstone himself. It was answered, however, by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, whose ready acknowledgment that the work should be begun immediately, was a direct rebuke to Mr. Courtney for the quibbling policy followed previously by him. For sixteen years now this work has been delayed on the most palpably false pretexts, and but for the vigorous and persistent interpellations, addressed to Ministers this session, it would, doubtless, have remained untouched for another sixteen. The estimated cost of the works is under £120,000, but they can hardly be completed for a but they can hardly be completed for a considerable amount above that. In addition to being an institution of great national utility and importance in itself, the building will be a very tangible boon to the working classes of Dublin by the employment it will provide.

Carlow.

Up again goes the cry against land grabbing, and not without effect where it has been raised. Thus, some families having been evicted at Ardentesgle, about three miles from Carlow, a public meeting was convened for Sunday, August 3, to make an effective protest. On the previous day, however, all the evicted was ous day, however, all the evicted were reinstated as caretakers. We may conclude, then, that even the mere announce-ment of the meeting produced a good rement of the meeting produced a good result, so far as it goes. The meeting was held at Graigue, the Queen's county suburb of Carlow. It was unusually large; the Rev. D. Byrne, P. P., presided; nearly a dozen other priests were on the platform, and there were influential deputations present from Pathylle. tions present from Rathvilly, Marybor-ough, Arles, Athy, Bagnalstown, Castle-comer, Churchtown, Killeen, Ballylinan, Leighlinbridge, Clonmore, Tullow, and Carlow town. Mr. Michael Davitt was the principal speaker at this demonstra-tion. He was very heartily cheered by the large audience. On his way down from Dublin, too, it may be noted, he was warmly received by crowds, assembled at the railway stations of Athy and Carlow, and complimentary addresses were read to him from the Athy branch of the National League and from the Town Commissioners of Carlow. Besides the resolutions, now usually adopted at National League meetings, including apresolutions, now usually adopted at National League meetings, including approval of the principles of the Migration Company, and a pledge to prohibit hunting until the National demands are conceded, the following resolution was passed: "That we heartily sympathize with the people lately evicted in this neighborhood, and hope that the land-grabber, whom we despise, shall no more be heard of in this locality."

Wexford.

Two families at Boulavogue, county Wexford, were recently turned out on the roadside, and their holdings handed over to Emergency men. A mass meeting was thereupon promptly arranged for Sunday, August 3d, and it speaks volumes for the spirit and organization of the men of the Ferns district that the meeting should have been so successful on such short notice. The Rev. J. D. Hoare, Administrator, Ballogh—was in the chair. supported by several other priests on the platform, and by a large number of platform, and by a large number of influential local men, as well as by Mr. Harrington, M. P. National League resolutions were unanimously adopted, and in addition there was a resolution condemning "the evictions of Edward Redmond with his family of six, and the Breen family, consisting of twelve." More significant even than the unanimous adoption of this resolution was the manadoption of this resolution was the man ner in which certain remarks of the chief speakers were received by the meeting. Father Kenny, P. P., Oulart, brought out the applause of the farmers when he told them they ought to prohibit hunting over the lands so long as bad landlords existed in the country. A sim-ilar earnest demonstration greeted his de-claration that no man should be so selfish and unpatriotic as to offer for farms from which the tenant had been evicted. Harrington hit the nail on the head when he said that the people are determined against both landlord rapacity and landgrabbing, but that if they dispensed with organization and did not stand shoulder to shoulder the greedy and covetous landgrabber would again see his sun rising. That is the truth; for selfishness in human nature is strong, and it requires a strong public opinion to counteract its temp

King's County.

In the King's County there was an expression of public feeling on Sunday, August 3d, at Kinnitty, where an impor-tant meeting was held, the Rev. John Howard, C.C., being in the chair. A branch of the National League was established, and the customary resolutions were passed. The meeting further resolved that passed. The meeting further resolved that in future the Parliamentary representatives of the county should be chosen by a county convention, subject to the approval of Mr. Parnell, and gave a pledge to pay the members. Evidently the true ideas both as regards organization and Parliamentary representation are sinking. Parliamentary representation are sinking deeply and quickly into the Irish mind.

Some of the hired magistrates, to judge from their decisions, might almost be suspected of trying to turn the Coercion Act into ridicule. At Clara, on August 2d, a woman was sent to jail for 15 days for having used intimidatory language to a man who had taken land formerly held by her husband. But the man in question. her husband. But the man in question, we read, did not hear the language, because he happened to be deaf; and the evidence on which the woman was convicted was supplied by a policeman. But the police-

man was not intimidated by what he did hear, a:d who, then, was intimidated by the woman's language? This is a conundrum which we should be glad to have After their peculiar decision we are not surprised to read that they would have imposed a heavier sentence on the woman for not having intimidated the deaf man, but for the peaceable condition of the district.

Some time ago the Rev. John Sullivan, Protestant Rector of Tullilease, brought an ejectment against one of his laborers, a man named Larkin, who also rented two acres of land; and Larkin was evicted; after which the house was burned. Recently Mr. Sullivan wanted to sell experience. cently Mr. Sullivan wanted to sell some meadowing, but nobody would bid, although several were in attendance, until the dispute with Larkin was settled. Mr. Sullivan had the good sense to act on the Sullivan had the good sense to act on the suggestion, and the result is that Larkin has been admitted back as tenant, receiving two acres better land than he had previously held, besides getting a better house than the one which was burned. The auction postponed, was then held, and realized satisfactory prices, ranging from £5 to £7 10s. per acre.

A branch of the National League has again been established in the parish of Killeedy, county Limerick. One was founded there about eighteen months ago, but it was allowed to die out through apathy. The present branch starts with a good promise.

It grieves us deeply to have to announce

the death of the Very Rev. Dr. Ryan, after a long and protracted illness, at his residence, Limerick.

A meeting of the citizens of Limerick, which was called by the Mayor, was held on August 4, with the object of aiding the leaderning fund that is at recent being Indemnity fund that is at present being started for Mr. O'Brien, M.P. The Mayor started for Mr. O Brien, M.P. The mayor presided, and there was a very large attendance, which included magistrates, members of the Corporation, the High Sheriff and several priests. Mr. Hall, J.P., proposed the first resolution, which declared that it was the imperative duty of every Irishman, irrespective of creed or class, to see that Mr. O'Brien, M.P., shall not suffer any pecuniary loss for his action in defence of public decency and moral-ity. The second resolution, which was proposed by Rev. Mr. Lee, expressed the conviction of the meeting that it was a gross injustice to have the case tried before such a prejudiced tribunal as a Belfast jury. A subscription list was then opened,

a very large sum of money was

Another notice to quit has been given to Captain O'Shea and O'Gorman Mahon. On August 3d, a large and enthusiastic meeting was held at Feakle, county Clare, to found a branch of the National League. Among the resolutions was one declaring that all confidence was lost in those two representatives of Clare, and calling on the patriotic men of that county o assist in organizing it with a view to holding a convention at an early date to consider the representation of the constituency. Contingents, with bands and ban-ners, attended from all the surrounding districts. A Government note-taker at-

Father John Ryan, P. P., of New Inn, Cahir, on August 1st was asked by a police sergeant from Cashel to pay three shil-lings towards a sum awarded to a woman

living in Clonmel, a distance of eight miles from Father Ryan's parish. The reverend gentleman says with much force that for fifty years he, as a Catholic priest, has been unceasing in his denunciation of crime, and also in his efforts to prevent crime. Believing that the demand

was an unjust and insulting one, Father Ryan refused to pay the money. At a very large meeting of the Clonmel Branch of the League it was announced that nearly 100 Nationalist claims to vote had been lodged with the town clerk through the agency of the Registry Committee of the branch. The branch also recommended its treasurer, Alderman Patrick Murphy, to the Town Council, as the most suitable candidate for the office of Mayor.

There is a rumor afloat that Mr. Tom Dickson, the useless M. P. for Tyrone, is to get his reward at last. Lord Monck is understood to be about vacating his pos tion as Chief Land Commissioner, and it is asserted that Mr. Dickson is to be so fortunate as to get the place. Lord Monck was notoriously hostile to the farming interest. It is not likely that Mr. Dickson will be much of an improvement. He has been a weak, servile, and pliant Gladstonian in Parliament.

Mr. O'Connor Power has attained the summit of his ambition. He has been figuring as Crown Prosecutor on behalf of the British Government! There is, of course, no such functionary at the English Bar corresponding to the George Boltons and Peter O'Briens of Irish experience, and the custom is that the charge of Crown cases shall, at every assizes, be entrusted to each barrister in assizes, be entrusted to each barrister in rotation of seniority on the circuit. But such is the Government regard for the "repentant Rebel" that they took him off his own circuit recently and sent him down "special" to Chelmsford, to prosecute in a murder case. The people of Mayo will be glad to learn that he convicted his man, and, no doubt, thereupon received the thanks of Her Majesty's Attorney-General. Apparently, there are

more ways of buying a member of Parliament than giving him a place.

The Ballina Herald says:—The families sent by the Board of Guardians to America color in the same of the ica, early in summer, have begun to find their way back. One family is already in Ardnaree, and we learn that four more have reached Queenstown. Being in a destitute state, their home broken up, and their occupations gone, they will pro-bably, with others to follow, become a charge upon the rates.

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It is impossible to form an idea of a are like floating rocks whirled along a rapid current. The huge crystal moun-tains dash against each other, backward and forward, bursting with a roar like thunder, and returning to the charge until, losing their equilibrium, they tumble over a cloud of spray, upheaving the ice-fields, which fall afterward like the crack of a whip-lash on the boiling sea. The sea-gulls fly away screaming, and often a black shining whale comes for an instant puffing to the surface. When the midnight sun grazes the horizon, the floating mountains and the rocks seem immersed in a wave of beau-tiful purple light. The cold is by no means so insupportable as is supposed. We have passed from a heated cabin at We have passed from a heated cabin at thirty degrees above zero to forty-seven degrees below zero in the open air with-out inconvenience. A much higher de-gree of cold becomes, however, insufferable if there is wind. At fifteen degrees below zero a steam, as if from a boiling kettle, rises from the water. At once frozen by the wind, it falls in a fine powder. This phenomenon is called seasmoke. At forty degrees the snow and human bodies also smoke, which smoke

changes at once into millions of tiny par ticles, like needles of ice, which fill the air and make a light continuous noise like the rustle of a stiff silk. At this temperature the trunks of trees burst with a loud report, the rocks break up and the earth opens and vomits smoking water. Knives break in cutting butter Cigars go out by contact with the ice on the beard. To talk is fatiguing. At night the eyelids are covered with a crust of ice, which must be carefully removed be

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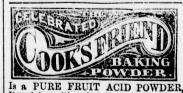
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Timothy is a bulk White wheat need Drainage lengthed Cheese ripens bes Rye on sandy flour.
If the soil is poo wheat.
A large milk flow diet. Over churning Be sure the barl the bin.
Fall neglected she

SEPT. 6, 1884

FARM AND LIV

Soiling saves fend House the harves Have pure air in

ter. Regular salting in animals.
Clover seed is blaustive crop to the No valuable graon a permanently By using the drill. Mangels are to be for milch cows, as milk and butter ob.

On the same diet rest in a comfortab eight far more English farmers land whereon clove seed the year beformown twice for ha On light loams rather a firm botton plowing only once, and then dependin shallow working o

vator and harrow u

be made too mello

Stacking Hay an be done to preserve by proper attention up stacks the great centre constantly may be benefited b afterwards raked preserved in good of help in wintering whatever has to g pains should be tal with hav stacks. dition of a small meal, will serve as stock, and be mu be fed just liberal will make a good b Fattening Anim ure Pile —The pra

as a means of enla

ply is every year eastern part of the that in the average be fatted to a good which otherwise keted, is kept on t manure just as it the season with a oats and some grain spring the animals for a large advan Then this gain, ad immense heap of mal manure yield on the right side paying all expense bran, or brewingfeed with advanta to the manure. for years, results in of the farm amaz sistent manner, an the farmer by care ing profits directly Orchard

Gather pickles Train strawbern Pick pears just Plant some shel Many new fru dent. The Egyptian for quality and k Potatoes are n left in the ground Fruit bores : 1 Remedy: charge Blackberries sh

after mid summe

Dry the surplus

they will ripen u standing the wint Propagating the plants. During shoots into lengt removing the lea a trench made w spot, so that on the surface, an the surface, and them as firmly a now you will h plantation. Winter Spina vegetable in the

sown this month 10th to the 25th ground, sowing one foot apart. the seed will yie an ordinary fam the prickly spin should generally sets in, usually sets should received swamp hay or the ease with v and the acceptab in the early spri for fresh vegetal ach is not met should be.

Tree roses are Gas tar will d Tie up the pla Ivies winter v eeding taxes the flowers. The pleasures the sweetest deli

FLOWER

Pansies dislike

The weeping delightful live a Everlastings