

Of light to the... Of gloomy... But ye, mock the... Of great... (Great cheering.)

NEGRO SLAVERY.

The distinguished lecturer discussed this subject at considerable length, and with statesmanlike ability. He began by declaring his repugnance to slavery in every form. But he felt bound to confess that the physical condition and treatment of slaves in the Southern States was far from being like what anti-slavery reports had led him to expect.

FILIBUSTERING.

The lecturer continued.—Among the political topics which engaged conversation, during my tour through the United States, few interested me so much as those connected with what is called in England, "Filibustering." I confess that I was much surprised to find how general is the sentiment in favor of extension of empire.

LORD PLUNKET AND THE PARTY TENANTS.

The Rev. P. Lavells writes from Partry, November 3, 1851.—"Fellow-Catholics.—The die is at length cast, and the ball, with police at his heel, was abroad all this day demanding possession of my poor parishioners. This has Lord Plunket kept his word, lately pledged through his solicitor, Mr. Martin; and now begins, in earnest, a struggle—one of the fiercest that ever raged between bigoted landlord and papist tenant, in this our oppressed but beloved country.

FRANKLIN'S... The Grandson of the Liberator... announced the appointment of the Grandson of the Liberator as High Sheriff of Kerry.

HONOUR TO IRISHMEN.

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SYMPATHY WITH THE POPE.

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NOT AN IMITATOR OF LORD DERBY.

The Hon. C. W. Moore Smyth recently called all his tenants before him, and made a large abatement in their rents to the extent of over £600 per annum.

ARM, ARM, ARM!

This is the cry of the English papers; it is more than that—for it is responded to by the English people, not in words, but by acts.—The riflemen are forming, arming, and drilling; the volunteer movement is described by the English press, with much satisfaction, as a complete success.

THE MCMARON SWOBD.

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to murder them, and not with the weapon of his reverend agents and bible-readers here, the loaded revolver, but with the tyrant landlord's arms, the axe and the crowbar? And let the world stand amazed at the fact; this is only the execution of a threat pronounced twelve months ago by the bishop's daughters, when, for the last and hundredth time, they were refused the children of a certain village.

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[Mr. O'Brien retired, loudly applauded.]

There are 324 paupers in Tullamore workhouse, and 1168 in Roscrea, of whom five are from the Donoughmore, and seven are from Borrisokane Union.