g but leaves! The Spirit grieves a wasted life: nade but never kept; if shame, and strife; but leaves.

life's fair ripening grain; sow our seeds, lo! tares and weeds, dds, idle words, for earnest deeds; e reap with toil and pain Nothing but leaves.

Nothing but leaves! Sad memory weav No well to hide the past; And as we trace our weary way, Counting each lest and misspent day, Sadly we find at last Nothing but leaves.

Ah ! who shall thus the Master meet, Bearing but withered leaves ? Ah ! who shall at the flavjour's feet, Before the awful judgment seat, Lay down for golden sheaves Nothing but leaves.

#### NEWS FROM IRELAND.

It is stated that Mr. Parnell is about to reside in Merrion square, having purchased the interest of a house there.

The Rev. William Irwinn, P. P., of St. Audeon's, High street, Dublin, died on July 18th. The deceased had been for a period of twenty-five years attached to the Cathedral, when he was appointed parish priest of St. Audeon's. He had been in ailing health for a considerable time.

The Most Rev. Dr. Moran, lately Bishop of Ossory and now Archbishop of Sydney, has, previous to his departure from Ireland, received a most honorable proof of the high esteem in which he is held by the prelates of Ireland. A farewell address has been presented to his Grace from all the Irish prelates, headed by Oardinal McCabe, in which they express their pleasure at his promotion, while also stating their regret that Ireland is about to lose the benefit of Archbishop Moran's eminent services. The reply of the Archbishop was pious and patriotic.

The Very Rev. Canon Lacy, P.P., V.F., died on July 14th, at the parochial house, Gorey, at the venerable age of 84 years. He was born in Enniscorthy in the year 1880, and educated in Maynooth.

A County Convention, admirably carried out as to its arrangements, was held at Tynan's Hotel, Carlow, on July 13th. Twelve branches of the National League were represented at the meeting; and a vast body of the clergy of the county took part in the deliberations of the gathering. The Convention got through its business with all the ease of an assembly long versed in the ways and forms of public life. In the resolutions submitted for adoption there was no forms of public life. In the resolutions submitted for adoption there was no departure from the principles now recognized as necessary for the National catechism, save in one important respect—namely the county representation. Confidence in one member, Mr. Gray, was strongly expressed; non-confidence in the other, Mr. Macfarlane, was as freely pronounced. It was frankly acknowledged that Mr. Macfarlane had acted honestly and ably, so far as he had acted at all; but since he refuses any longer to act with the Irish Party, save when by so doing he acts in accordance with his own act with the Irish Party, save when by so doing he acts in accordance with his own private views, there is reslly little more to be said. The county wants men who will work for National objects, and will not give commissions for privateering purposes to any politicians, however honest and honorable. Before separating, the delegates handsomely acknowledged the services rendered by the Rev. P. J. Ryan and the Registration Association in the preparation of the Parliamentary lists—a branch of the National work which, in view of near possibilities, is of the very first importance. first importance.

A meeting was held on July 18, in Long-ford, convened by Mr. P. Flood, C. T. C., at which arrangements were made for a collection in aid of the O'Brien Indemnity

Lord Annally has been taught a lesson. get rid of that pest, and the landlord had him before the county judge at Ballyma-hon for breach of statutory condition by burning the land. The case was dismissed, and Lord Annally is a little poorer

Cork. One of the men who helped to wrest Mallow from its Whig thraldom in the memorable conflict of last year is no more.

Mr. P. J. Sheahan, T. C., one of the gay. est and most devoted of the band who con quered in that famous fray, has succumbed in the flower of youth to the deadly power of consumption. In his early grave is stilled the promise of a bright and peoful life. and useful life.

An eviction was carried out on July 16, at Brooklodge, near Youghal, on the prop-erty of Major Gyles, when a farmer named Walsh was turned out of his holding, the amount of rent being over two

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If any place in Ireland suffered more than another from police tyranny and espionage it verily has been West Cork. With the spirits of this hapless people shattered, their craniums battered, and their meetings scattered by threats, batons and havnest there was a constitution. their meetings scattered by threats, batons and bayonets, there was a constabulary eaves-dropping and a skulking behind domiciles that was not only absolutely insufferable, but of which the veriest dissolute village ruffian (real, not, of course, Forster's impudent bogus,) would be ashamed to be guilty. Forgetting that the times are changed, and that we are changed with them, and unmindful of the artillery practice of the Irish Parliamentary battery, a species of this contemptible persepractice of the fram rariamentary bat-tery, a species of this contemptible perse-cution was attempted to be carried out lately. The respectable proprietress of the Ballydehob Hotel, (whom death only re-cently deprived of a worthy husband) committed the heinous offence of letting a portion of her back premises to the men. committed the heinous offence of letting a portion of her back premises to the members of the local branch of the National League, and for doing this she was set upon by Head-constable Leap, who, in his furious leap in the dark, threatened to oppose the renewal of her license. The active junior member for Cork, Mr. Deasy, however, put his grappling iron upon the indiscreet head-constable, with the satisfactory result that he has not only been privately and publicly admonished, but obliged to "bundle and go" to distant Galway.

Deep is the sympathy felt for the evicted tenants at Gweedore. Apart from the large number in the workhouse, there are hundreds still destitute outside. At the Dunfanaghy Board, on July 12th, applications were made for the relief of 86 families on various estates. On the strength of promises of public assistance, Father McFadden has entered into negotiations with the landlords with a view to the reinstatement of the people in their former homes. In this matter the public must come to Father McFadden's aid with the necessary funds, otherwise his exertions must be wholly fruitless.

The Very Rev. T. Burke, P. P., V. G., a generally esteemed and venerable priest, died on July 18, at Portumns, at the parochial residence.

Truly the Castle is a marvellous institution. Some months ago in the Athlone union the electors thought a certain guardian named Keogh so objectionable that they would have none of him. Soon through the influence of King-Harman this Keogh was made a J. P., and he is now back to the Athlone board, as an exoficio, in spite of the electors! Orangeman Harman, it may be presumed, can now boast of having a poor law guardian of his own.

Mr. Blake, M. P. for county Waterford, has issued an address to his constituents, announcing his intention to resign his seat at the close of this session. He states he takes this course, because he believes it to be the wish of the majority of them that their representatives should at all times act and vote with the party led by Mr. Parnell, and as there have been occasions when he has found it impossible to do so, he bas, therefore, resolved to resign.

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The Orange celebrations of this year have proved to be the paltriest on record. Except in a few instances where the sturdy "loyalists" fell to hammering one another, with more or less successful results, there was little else than gloom and despair. In the county Down only did "the brethren" turn out with any sort of enthusiasm. The farming and merchant classes did not, of course, generally identify themselves with the "brethren;" and the little gatherings that did assemble here and there appeared for the most part seedy and disreputable. The faction has, in fact, become utterly demoralized, and incapable of "demonstrating" with effect. The Newry gathering was perhaps the largest, but from it was missed the anticipated force of loyalists from England, variously estimated beforehand at "four thousand," "twelve thousand," and "fifty thousand." Only a hundred men were required to "eat up" all the funds in hand! At Comber the 12th was signalised by bloodshed. After listening to the blatant vaporings of Colonel Waring and Rector Smyth, the "True Blues" were being dispersed when a dispute arose between two Orangemen, Alexander Huston and Thomas Buckley. The result of the affair was a scuffle, in the course of which Huston met his death. Being arrested and charged, on July 13th, before the magistrates, Buckley was returned for trial to the assizes. The meeting at Dromore was a complete fiaseco. The local landlords tried in vain to raise a large gathering as a set-off against the National demonstration of January last, and strained every nerve to get ample military protection, but the result was merely a gathering of about 350 persons. The speeches were of the usual sort.

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On the 7th of July the exciting trial of Cornwall vs. O'Brien was ended by a verdict for the defendant. The whole of Ireland was interested in the result. Never was a criminal trial of deeper importance. The whole English Government in Ireland was arraigned for foul crime and the shielding of criminals. The Judge's charge to the jury on the last day was a long and bitter speech against the defendant. The Judge analyzed the evidence like an excited purtisan, and ridiculed the possibility of Cornwall's guilt.

When the jury had retired to consider the verdict there was extraordinary suppressed excitement. Cheers were heard outside the Court.

Mr. Justice O'Brien addressing a constable. Sand me the efficient in heart.

Mr. Justice O'Brien addressing a constable—Send me the officer in charge. SuperintendentMockler came forward. Mr. Justice O'Brien—Inspector, I am surprised that you should allow such a desecration of the propriety and decorum due to the court to prevail.

Superintendent Mockler—the cheers were in the passage outside, my lord. Mr. Wm. O'Brien was passing along and the people cheered him. I could not help that.

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At twenty minutes to eight o'clock
the jury came into court, amidst a scene
of the greatest possible excitement.
The Registrar (Mr. Monahan) called
over the names of the jurors, and said—
Gentlemen, you have agreed to your verdict?

dict?
The Foreman—Yes.
The Registrar handed the issue paper to the judge.
Mr. Justice O'Brien—The verdict is for the defendant (loud and prolonged cheers). Let there be silence. Gentlemen, you find that the article of the 10th of May was a libel, and that it was justified (cheers). You find that the article of the 24th of May was a libel and you find that it was justified (cheers). Let there be silence. You find, gentlemen, against the counter claim. The verdict is for the defendant (cheers).

Sergeant O'Brien—Will your lordship respite execution?

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Mr. Justice O'Brien—It is not a case for immediate execution.

The jury was then discharged.

The announcement of the verdict was instantly carried outside, and the cheers with which it was received by those in court were echoed again and again out-

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"Who am a lia as he rose up in glared around hi Pickles Smith Samuel Shin, started and turn deathlike silenc continued:
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