THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

July 6, 1881

Irish Mail News.

THE OUTRAGE AT BODYKE

The adjourned inquest on John Molony, who was killed during an affray between the police and the people on 1st June at Bodyke on the occasion of serving some writs, was resumed on Thursday. The testimony was to the effect that deceased was standing among a crowd in the village when the cong ty inspector gave orders to charge right and sought to connect him with the Credit left and disperse the crowd. A man named Purcell, against whom the inspector's horse Mobillier, but the charges were not proven, and we all know what desperate stratagems arrested, and during the confusion six policeare resorted to during contests in the United men came round a corner where Molony was standing doing nothing. One of the men struck him on the side of the head with the butt end of his rifle. All the witnesses agreed that there was no obstruction to the police, answer that can be given to the insinuations One of them called upon the sub-inspector to take the man's name, and afterwards pointed out the man at a land meeting at Tulla to the same officer, but no facilities were given corrupt, be as wealthy as some of for his identification. The jury returned a verdict that deceased died from being struck on the head by a policeman at present munknown, whom they found guilty of wilfal murder. The jury condomned the wanton and unprovoked order given by the inspector evitable,-nothing serious will happen, the to charge a quiet and defenceless crowd.

MR. DILLON. M. P., ON THE SITUATION. Mr. Dillon, M. P., was visited at Kilmainand making the people agree with the words on Thursday by Mr. Thomas P. Gill. Mr. Dillon is in good health and spirits, of the Washington Chronicle :-- "View the elthough he has suffered somewhat from the "terrible affair from any strandpoint, and it ϵx late cold weather. In the course of the inter-"cites the deepest exection. The very idea view Mr. Dillon expressed anxiety regarding certain rumors that the people in some parts that an instrument so despicable and low of the country had presented fire-arms at the police and military. This, he said, was a practice fraught with great danger to the people. It was high treason to offer armed resistance to the Queen's forces, and for not only those who actually carried the arms, but for every person in the crowd the penalty would be hanging. Mr. Dillon is cettain, from the temper of many of the speeches made in Westminster of late, that the Government are determined, if they get the opportunity in this regard, to make an exampl,

SUPPRESSION OF EVICTION.

We are delighted to see that Major Nolan's Bill, having for its object the suppression of evictions, has passed the first reading. The Bill, if it becomes law, will not alone be a great boon to those whose tenure under the old rooftree hitherto depended on the action took place at his late residence, Upper Wake- of the Sheriff, but it will also be a source of healing up the festering sores of Irish discontent which daily became more aggravated and dangerous to the peace of the country, as the people seemed resolved to resist the law from putting in force one of the most barbarons of landlord penal enactments, that of driving as homeless wanderers and outcasts on the world those who by no fault of theirs failed to satisfy the avaricicus craving of landlordism. The measure has met the approbation of a large section of the House and has also been favorably criticised by Mr. Gladstone-an oninous sign of it finding a place on the statute book. The Bill suggests the stopping of evictions until October in all cases where a half year's rent s paid within 14 days of the passing of the Act. What will those who have no means save the growing crop which will not be ma. tured before October do to meet this contem. plated legal impost of a half year's rent with. in 14 days. We believe the measure should be passed restricting all evictions until after the passing of the Land Bill. Such a course would be calculated to bring urgency for the passing of the Land Bill to bear on inveterate opponents to the measure such as men of the Tottenham type.-Ibid.

AN EVICTOR EVICTED.

On Saturday last a rather strange turn in the tide of evictions took place at Lahardane. Mr. F. L. Comyn, of Woodstock, Co. Galway, of eviction notoriety, was in turn evicted by Lord Arran. The Sub-Sheriff attended accompanied with a posse of police, although previously told that their presence or services were not required. Mr. Creave, the agent of Lord Arran, appearing on the scene, wes hailed by the poor people with rejoicings and delight, and willingly divested their poor cabins of their presence to allow the Sheriff hand over to Mr. Creave the representativeship of the head landlord. Formally they held possession from Mr. Comyn. All the tenants were immediately reinstated, and, also, those tenants, over 15 in number, who were mercilessly evicted by Mr. Comyn in April last. We understand that the rents charged by Mr. Comyn of these poor tenants was cent per cent over Griffith's valare glad to learn that Lord Arran has not alone turned over a new leaf with those tenants, but he intends revising the rents at the rate paid by Mr. Comyn, which will, we believe, lead to a reduction of fully 50 per cent off that charged by this rackrenting middleman. This is only an isolated instance of many of the kind in Ireland, in which the poor are mercilessly fleeced by the worst and most accursed evil of landlordism-the unscrupulous middle-man.-Ibid.

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The True Witness

BY THE

TERMS:

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10 cents per line first insertion.

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CATHOLIC CALENDAR For July, 1881.

THUBSDAY, 7 .- St. Boniface Apostle of Germany (June 5). Abp. Kenrick, Balti-more died, 1865. Bp. Whelan, Wheeling, died. 1874. FRIDAY, 8.-St Elizabeth, Queen of Portugal.

SATURDAY, 9.-St. Norbert, Bishop and Confessor (June 6). SUNDAY, 10 .- Fitth Sunday after Pentecost.

Epist. 1 Peter ini. 8-15; Gosp. Matt. v. 20.24.

MONDAY, 11 .- St. John and San Facundo, Conf. (June 12). St. Pius, Pope and Martyr.

TUESDAY, 12.-St. John Gaulbert Abbot. Bp. David, Louisville, died, 1841. Cons. Bps. McQuaid, Rochester ; Shanahan, Harrisburg ; O'Hara Scranton, 1868. WEDNESDAY, 13 .- St. Anacletus, Pope and Martyr.

For the life of us we cannot discover what the principles are of the new party at Albany called the Leatherheads, if It is a new party, and can only guess that they are the section who refuse bribes. If we are correct the party must be very, very small.

THE civilized world will rejoice to hear that the President of the United States is slowly but surely improving, and that the assassin's bullet will not this time have succeeded in taking away the precious life of the noble ruler of a great nation. It would surely be too had that a crazy lunatic should be capable of throwing fifty millions of people into mourning.

A BUILDING which is compelled to contain a number of prisoners of the hardest type is always unfortunate, but of late the St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary has been singularly so. Within a few months we have had in that escape, suicides, and attempts at suicide, and parents returned, having

something more radical than Mr. Gladstone's "magnificent measure" to put an end to the land difficulty. There is in England a powerful, though silent, march onward to a mighty change, which is frightening the landlords even more than the Irish agitation. Let them all wait patiently for a year or two and American competition will do away with the greatest, if not the last, evil attaching to teudalism, and, perhaps, inspire the landlords with a taste for that emigration they are so fond of preaching as a panacea for all the ills of a worn-out civilization, but which they

Or late the manipulators of the Atlantic cable have been sadly neglecting Mr. Parnell, but this morning we see by a despatch that "the creatures are at their dirty work again." Artemus Ward said the editor of the "Buglehorn of Liberty" would be delighted to go to the war and wade in gore only that his duty was to remain at home at the head of his paper, and announce every second day that the Government were making vigorous exertions to put down the rebellion. The is to tell an enormous fib about Mr. Parnell at least twice a week. But they are not clover at the thing ; they repeat themselves, and this is monotonous. When, for instance, Mr. Parnell crossed over to France, he was frightened, he fled from arrest; when he came back he also acted in a cowardly fashion in not going to Ireland at once; when he did go to Ireland he was cowardly, because he fled from his Parliamentary responsibilities. But it was when he came to America he was the greatest coward of all. And now he intends coming to America once more, and he is-the cable says-a veritable poltroon, an Irish Bob Acres. Now, our own Government is afraid to do is to arrest this suggest that they say Mr. Parnell is mad; but he must have trembled when he looked in Mr. Gladstone's face, and in the pale faces of a hostile majority and said the sooner the Euglish leave Ireland, bag and baggage, it would be all the better.

THE "WITNESS" ON THE GREY NUNS.

Our excellent contemporary, the Witness, about it, but then this thing is necessary once the Grev Nuns gave a child out five or six years ago to a woman of bad reputation, which child had been deserted by now we have a diabolical murder. The in the States and made a little money. They' prison is at present without a governor, and found their child had not died (they had left if there is any discipline preserved it is of it in a bad way); they also discovered that Hayvern produced the instrument with which | ental affection returned at once with extraorit be the prisoner. There is something over it as if they had not deserted it six years wrong about the whole affair, and the sooner ago. The father of Charlie Ross could not a train bound for Chicago. The clamor found IT would seem as if there is to be trouble its way into the columns of our esteemed conbetween France and Turkey. The Sick Man temporary, and that tender-hearted journal and the returned parents mingled their tears together, speaking figuratively. The upshot his rights in North Africa. He is evidently | was that the child was returned to the joyful taking courage from the menacing attitude parents, (see the interview between Major Cavalcanti and his son in the "Count of is urging him on. As if to aggravate Italy and cared for it and cured its sores obtaining still more, France is now looking towards one hundred dollars, a compensation she are such unfaithful guardians. We have often and often seen in the Witness, in the lamp to the feet and kindred columns, beautiful tales of sinners reformed and become good Christians and good citizens, from which we infer that our contemporary believes that even the hearts of the hardest sinners can be softened and their lives reformed. that, although the woman who took charge of the child in question was undoubtedly a bad character at one period or her life, she is now highly respected, and was at the time she received charge of the little girl thoroughly reformed. The woman lives on St. Elizabeth street, where she is well-known and admitted to the best society of the neighborhood. Nay more, so fond has Mrs. ---- become of her adopted daughter that she has offered the sum of nine hundred dollars for line itself, and take charge of foundlings and

families have risen on its ruins and fattened local aristocracy (called disrespectfully cod- as hard as it is said they are, then, indeed, on its poverty, which is, perhaps, one of the fish). But, the Witness will surely agree must they rejoice inwardly, for they can point reasons why it is impoverished. If Ireland with us, that if we are to have lecturers, some to America and say : " Behold the fruits of were free and independent from 1782 to 1881 it would have been impossible for the Beresfords, the Hamiltons and other vampires to forward, the democracy must take their fatten on the land they helped to render so miserable, and even then it was only during invited Talmage here to lecture on true inthe years immediately preceding and subsequent to a rebellion that they could have risen to such unboly eminence. When the nation recovered, even in a degree, from the stupor into which it had been thrown it flung off the Beresfords in disgust, and of late years the Hamiltons

and other traitors have been slowly yielding their power before an ever-advancing public opinion. It is true that while the chief pro moters of the Legislative Union, such as the Lords Castlereagh, Clare and Norbury, are mouldering in dishonored graves (Westminster does not give dignity to a suicide), others of them are still flourishing and rackrenting, such as the Dufferins and the menial crew who sold their country for place and money but on the whole a subtle spirit of vengeance cable manipulators also have a duty, and it has followed or is following the criminals to such an extent that their descendants are now intensely anxious that the origin of their titles should rest in oblivion. But it is not to be ; individuals may forget and forgive, but a nation has a history which it finds impossible to forget and has wrongs which it finds a duty to right at the expense of the evildoers. But if there have been families within the past century which have goaded Ireland into madness and rebellion, there are others whose names are never mentioned without a blessing, which will never be forgotten, names which are beard of when Ireland wants patriots and defenders, and of such are the Grattans, the Emmete, and the Pernells. opinion is that one of the things the British | The Parnells are a glorious family. The first of them that comes to the surface in Irish coward. But, as we have said, this thing is history is Henry Parnell, the friend of Swift, becoming monotonous, and we demand a rest | and the author of the "Hermit," one of the of the manipulators or a change. Let us | finest poems in the English language. Next appears Sir John Parnell, Speaker of the Irish then they said that before; well then let House of Commons, incorruptible as the them say Mr. Parnell is a conspirator, who has | sait of the ocean, proof against all the gold of aims upon the English Crown. At all events England, her titles, and the blandishments of he is a most singular sort of coward. How the Duchesses, who, when offers of place and titles failed, lured the waverers into their net by social enchantments. If no other man or woman of the race arose after Sir John to advocate the cause of ireland when it was a lost cause the name of Parnell would still be entitled to a luminous paragraph in Irish history, and a place in the Irish heart, but as if

to overpower a nation with its debt of gratitude, Charles Stewart Parnell arose just has of late been furnishing its readers with a when such a man was required, and with story which has more romance than truth him the members of his talented family, his mother, illustrious as the mother in a while to satisfy the appetite of a certain of the Gracchi, his sister, Anna Parnell, class of its readers. According to the Wilness, and his sister, also, Fanny Parneli-a lady who is to-day in our midet, and who will shortly appear before a Montreal audience on behalf of Ireland, as did her celebrated prison numerous escapes and attempts at its parents. Not long since the brother in the spring of last year. It is writsojourned | ten of Mrs. Parnell that, like the Marchioness of Queensberry, she assisted the men of 1867 with her means and relieved their families after the failure of the rising. Miss Anna Garfield, has created a sensation, and if not rather a queer sort. No one knows how its adopted mother was well off; their par- Parnell is now in Ireland in charge of the of so profound a nature as the assassination Ladies' Land League, travelling through the dinary force, and they raised as great a clamor country, encouraging the people, delivering ago, it is because the consequences reeloquent speeches and assisting the good a governor is appointed, and a firm one at raise a greater if he saw his beloved son Miss Fanny Parnell, our guest, is to Amin the hands of his kidnappers boarding erica what her sister is to Ireland, an organizer of the Ladies' Land League, and as such of incalculable service to the country which she loves so well and ing scene of that mighty drams immediately for which her family have done so much. Miss Parnell is a poet, and one of no mean order. The few pieces she has written have been widely copied and favorably commented tility of England, or it may be that Bismarck Monte Cristo,") the lady who brought it up of fiery sarcasm running through them which strikes home, and withal a love for truth and justice which can only emanate from one with a pure and, at the same time, an indig. | given the terrible crime that calm consideranant spirit. It has not yet been decided upon what night Miss Parnell will lecture but whatever time she selects we are sure that the Albert Hall will be crowded with our citizens to see and hear one whose name is bany, but this is rank nonsense. If the now almost as well known as that of her distinguished brother. A BAKERS DOZEN. The Witness of Saturday last had in it an editorial, which though short, contained a good deal of abuse and a few miserable insinuations. The article was ostensibly an attack upon Mr. Redpath, but it was in reality intended for the Land League, or as the Wilness | the type, a class which has diseased brains, pute it the bakers' dozen of Feninne who pre- | but an intellect capable of well directed exe-Now we have excellent authority for stating | tend to be the Irish Catholics of | cutive action. The fact, however, that he is Canada, who surrounded James Redpath insane from socialistic philosophy, whatever when he was here and have now that means, will not save him from the exattached themselves to Miss Parnell. treme penalty attaching to his atro-As a matter of course the Witness does not like cious crime, nor should it, for there the Land League, and has nothing but hard are thousands like him among the words for the Parnells and others, who, like | fifty millions of people of the United | them, conclude the time has arrived when a States, who would glory in the crime, but managed, by entirely constitutional means, to aside, the feelings which actuate the heart of bring its ideas almost to a successful issue. | civilization at this latest attempt for which possession, and it may be that the parental The League spread to Montreal and hearts may receive another wrench before other places where Irishmen have painful, more especially to those people who the short distance to the church, it was imthey accept such an offer. We would much settled, as is but natural, for though believe in free democratic institutions and look possible to form a procession. like to know from our contemporary what one leaves one's country it does not to the United States as their best guardian. are each day growing more and more dissatis- better any one could have done under the follow one should forget her, more particu- The world would be grieved but not amazed fied with the Land Bill. The seventh clause, circumstances than the Grey Nuns. Perhaps larly if she is struggling in a just cause, and if news of the Russian Czar's violent death from which so much was hoped, has been so the Witness would render itself useful in that that she is the lady correspondent of the wont abroad, knowing as it does, that the Witness testifies. It is perhaps a pity that sword of Damocles is suspended above his that it will be of little use to any class except deserted children. We know of no other we cannot get dukes and princes to come here head, and that a war to the knife is raging beand lecture for land league purposes, but as tween him and the Nihilists, which it is we cannot, why we must put up with the feared can have but one end, but that the materials that present themselves, good President of the freest, the greatest and the

one must take them in hand and advise Democracy; behold the result of Democratic principles, for there in the country you seek them, and if the aristocracy do not come to imitate they have murdered two Presidents, within the short period of sixteen places. For instance, if the Y. M. C. A. years." As for the President personally, wardness, the members would feel it their his life was beyond reproach. In the duty to make his stay pleasant. We beg turmoil of a political campaign it was respectfully to inform our contemporary that those who surrounded Mr. Redpath Mobillier, but the charges were not proven, are not Fenians and have never been Fenians, as also that there have been men connected with that organization (and we speak apart States to tarrnish the fair fame of a political opponent. He is to day a man poor in the from the miserable raid upon Canada) who however unsuccessful they may have been, or world's goods, which is perhaps the best if the Witness pleases however foolish, were true men like those of '98, or the French Can-

adians of 1837, or the American Revolutionists. As regards the declaration of Mr. Redpath that Irishmen in Canada hate England, we are not so sure that he is far astray. Irishmen in Canada as elsewhere, have no great cause to love her. They are certainly at no pains to conceal their dislike for her, as any one may judge who attends their St. Patrick's Day proceedings. It would be strange were it otherwise. It is not however strange that an Irishman should love Canada and detest England, or, more properly, its oligarchy. This lovalty talk is all rank nonsense, and

the Witness knows it. When you find an Irishman going around mouthing about his love for England, and his love for Ireland, and his love for Canada at the same time you may safely set him down as a knave. He that loves all loves none at all. The proper stand for an Irishman in Canada to take is to give his true and heartfelt alledue, and to look upon England as the country

which is the tyrant of one, and would be of the other if she dared. Why does not our foamingly loyal contomporary turn and abuse the Toronto Telegram, or its evening rival and contemporary of Craig street, and other Canadian papers which openly preach independence? Is that not rank disloyalty? No, it reserves its wrath for the " bakers' dozen" who surround country of her and of their forefathers. Out upon such paltry vapoing, such abject cringing, such un-Canadian attacks. We shall. however, do the Witness the justice of believing that in the present instance it has been imposed upon, some one for selfish purposes has been inspiring it, and misinforming it, some one who does not dislike the role of informer, though he may be a little ashamed of it, has through unworthy motives been maligning a class of hopest men whose unselfishness should command respect instead of censure. But, we shall see.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD.

The intelligence which was telegraphed all over the world on Saturday morning, relative to the attempted assassination of President of Abraham Lincoln, sixteen years sulting from the crime are so different. cause with her means and her ability. At the time of the Lincoln murder the pas- able to every charitable and religious had not yet had leisure to cool after the of the Gatineau Valley and for over 30 great civil war which was only just over, and the act was looked upon merely as the closbefore the curtain was dropped. When the crazy fanatic Guiteau shot the President wealth to be where there always exists who are strong partizans, or who have not tion the circumstances demand are, it is true. already seeking for political motives as cause sufficient, and ascribe the attempted assassination as springing from the situation at Alaction of Senator Conkling had not produced tween the two wings of the Republican party some cause equally valid, to the reasoning of an insane politician, would present itself, for that he is insane ished in the hearts of the people of the Gatior at least crazed, his letter to General Sherman fully attests. It is true there is method in his madness, but so there is in all the actions of that class of lunatics of which he is change should take place in the condition of have sense enough to dread the punishment. M. P. P. Baskerville, M. P. P., Benjamin Ireland. And yet the League exists, and has | But, leaving the criminal and his motives | Fisher, Jos. P. Fisher, Hiram Robinson, we have no term for but regicide are intensely the large concourse of people assembled, and materials we think, though our contemporary most prosperous country upon the earth's

should be able to disturb the tranquility of fitty millions of people is revolting to every feeling of humanity, and that those in the immediate locality of the crime have been able to retain their forbearance so as to allow the law to deal with it in its legitimate " way shows the very highest appreciation of " their Government. A people who can con-" trol their passions under such circumstances

giance to the glorious country he lives in, to | " are without a parallel in ancient or modern love Ireland, and regard her as the land of his | # history, and a Government protected by such fathers, to which his assistance in difficulty is | "virtues will never perish from the earth. God spare the President of the Republic."

field, County of Ottawa, on the 16th inst., created a feeling of keen and widespread sorrow throughout the Gatineau Valley. His death was rather unexpected and sudden. Early during the past winter he had a severe Miss Parnell, whose sole object is to serve the apoplectic attack, from which, however, he gradually recovered, and after some time was apparently enjying good health, and his spirits seemed almost as buoyant as usual. His family and friends reasonably indulged in the fond hope that he had many years of a useful career yet before him, but, like most all other earthly hopes and expectations, they were doomed to a melancholy disappointment. He had a second attack about the beginning of last month, from which he again speedily rallied. On the evening of the 16th instant he took suddenly ill. Dr. Falls was in immediate attendance, but the fatal disease from which he suffered baffled medical skill, and on the morning of the 16th instant, having been fortifled by the last rites of the Church, his immortal spirit quitted its earthly tenement to join its Creator in that heavenly paradise for which it had so often yearned during its earthly pilgrimage. The deceased gentleman was (63) sixty-three years of age, he was a native of the County Longford, Ireland, and came to Canada in 1836. He possessed in an eminent degree those rare endowments of head and heart which usually elicit popular esteem and secure genuine affection. He was a practical and devoted Catholic, his contributions and co-operation were alike munificent and seasonsions of the people in the United States object. He was one of the pioneers years carried on an extensive general mer-cantile business in Wakefield. He was a man of sterling worth and integrity, and of a warm-hearted and genial disposition. He was widely known and held in the highest esteem by all creeds and classes, as he religiously carried out in his dealings with his fellowon Saturday, the country over which heruled men, both in theory and practice, the was in a state of as profound repose as it is scriptural injunction of "doing unto your upon in even a hostile press; there is a vein possible for a great democratic common. neighbor as you would wish your neighbor to do unto you." He was a very successful merchant and it is pleasing to more or less political excitement. Journalists note that his business record is singularly uation, and the same, if not more, paid by Mr. creditable. It was truly affecting, after his | Comyn as middleman to Lord Arran. We death, to listen to many of the people whom he had benefitted, feelingly recite the many disinterested acts of kindness they had received at his hands, and how the good and generous friend who had now gone from amongst them had laudsoly assisted them tbrough mary strugglee and difficulties. When difficulties arose between neighbours. and litigation likely to follow, his potent the present dead-lock and bitter feelings be- | voice never failed to call them to reason and his soothing influence always succeeded in making friends of those who would otherwise have been encmies to one another. The memory of Patrick Farreli will long be cherneau Valley. The deceased gentleman leaves a promising family, to whom he was devotedly attached, of six grown up children, viz,-three sons aud three daughters,-who have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad and melancholy bereavement. The unanimous opinion expressed is that in the lamented demise of Mr. Farrell the Gatineau Valley has lost one of its leading and most useful citizens, Catholicity an ardent and faithful adherent, and the poor a generous and unobtrusive benefactor. The funeral took place on the 18th inst. and was very largely attended. A great many gentlemen came from a long distance to pay the last mark of respect to departed worth, among whom were Messre. A. Wright, George May, John Corcoran, G. Hay, Ottawa; Joseph McGoey, Aylmer, and Messrs. Joshua Ellard and Patk. Grace, Wright. Owing to On arriving at the Ohurch solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Mc-Cartby, P.P., assisted by the Rev. Father Gay, P.P., after which the remains were take from the Church and deposited in the Wratefield cemetery. May the soul of the decased rest in peace. The demand for copies of the Irisi Land Bill has been almost unprecedented. Every member of Parliament is entitled to45 fall copies of every public Bill, and in the case the Irish and repeated advice was that the action of members not only exhaused their own privileges, but availed thems wes of those of English and Scotch friends in order that their constituents might have an opportunity of studying Farrell complained much of his unjustifiable the Bill.

OBITUARY. The death of Mr. Patrick Farrell, which

thrown out against him, for as U.S. Senator for a long period, he could, if he were his former colleagues, who have grown sleek and rich through bribery. If the President should die-and his dissolution within the next twenty-four hours seems indeath of Mr. Garfield will only have the effect of throwing the nation into mourning

he so terribly cut up a fellow-creature, except that, the better it will be for all concerned.

is making spasmodic efforts to appear healthy, and talks in quite a belligerent way about of Italy towards France, and the covert hos-Tripoli, and has warned the Sultan against asked for more in the hope that it would be sending his forces to that nominal depend- | refused than otherwise, as she had grown atency. Perhaps France, like England wants | tached to the child and loved it with the love a scientific frontier, and in that case we do of a mother. So far so good, but the gravanot see how the latter power can decently men of the Wilness' charges is that the child protest, whatever Turkey may do. Indeed had been originally given to a woman of imit is hardly possible for France to retain proper character, altogether unfit to take Tunis without sooner or later annexing | care of it, and consequently that the Grey Tripoli, and Morrocco as well. Where all Nuns should no longer have the this is to end no one knows, and least of all power to receive children as they probably Monsieur Gambetta.

THE Executive Committee of the Land League must be gratified at the success of the reception given to Miss Parnell last night, and we understand the distinguished lady herself is highly pleased. Notwithstanding the sweltering weather and the unusual number of picnics, games, lectures and entertainments lately, the handsome Albert Hall was as full as it could hold. The stage was beautifully decorated, the audience was select, and as for flowers the air was heavy with their perfume. It was instinct added to intelligence that prompted so many persons to bring flowers with them, as a graceful compliment to a graclous person. The programme, too, was excellent, the singing was really good, and the the speeches were "short, sharp and decisive." Taking it all and all, we have never witnessed anything in the way of a public reception that surpassed that of last night. Vive les Parnells.

Wr learn by cable that the Home Rulers altered and bedevilled to please the Lords the lawyers. The change from "rents" to manner of satisfying it. " fair rents" makes such a vast difference in the bill that few of the Irish members will feel disposed to weep if the sleepy gentlemen

THE PARNELLS.

In looking over the history of Ireland for up-stairs kick it out or render it useless al- the last hundred years the intelligent reader thinks differently; and it is also perhaps a pity surface should be made the victim of the together by manipulation. Ireland is settling | cannot help being struck with the fact that, | that when the lecturers come they are | assassin's bullet is indeed more than astound. down to the conviction that it will require impoverished as has been the country, several not surrounded by the cream of our ing. If the hearts of absolute monarches be

THE SUSPECTS IN GALWAY JAIL.

On Saturday Mr. T. D. Sullivan, M. P., went specially from Dublin to Galway to visit Mr. Wm. Farrell, J. P., chairman of the Mullingar Town Commissioners, and Mr. James Tuite, T.C., Mullingar, both of whom have recently been lodged in Galway Prison as suspects under the Coercion Act. Mr. Sullivan had interviews also with Mr. T. Harrington, Mr. Matthew Harris, and Mr. P. J. Gordon, who are detained in the same prison, which now dontains no fewer than thirty-seven of Mr. Forster's Of all the arrests made under "suspects." the Act that of Mr. Farrell is, perhaps, the most extraordinary. The warrant charges him with being "reasonably suspected of having been guilty of inciting persons to assemble unlawfully for the purpose of ob-structing a sheriff's sale by violence and intimidation." But, the absurdity of this charge is shown by the facts that Mr. Farrell, who is highly popular in the locality, was actually requested by the sub-sheriff to attend the site referred to for the pur-pose of using his influence to preserve stace and order, that in com-pliand with such request he did attend the sale, and that the proceedings went off wthout disturbance of any kind. Mr. Farrell's thanks, for this service was to be ar rested shortly afterwards on the charge we have mentioned. As it is clear that his arrest must have been a gross blunder, and is entirely unjustifiable, it is thought that his imprisonment cannot be long continued. Mr. Farrell was the chairman of the local Land League, but any one who knew anything of him knew that his wishes and his expressed the body and of every member of it should always be kept well within the limits of the law. In conversation with Mr. Sullivan Mr. arrest .- Connaught Telegraph.