

VOL XXXII.-NO. 50.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1882.

What! give our land to you, England ! What I give our land to you ! Our ravaged land, whose every rood Our patriots' bones testrew ; Our blood-steeped land, our plundered land, With seed of martyrs sown, Our tortured land, our writhing land, Which yet we call our own ; Our fearless and our noble land, That knows not how to yield, Our land that freedom set apart, Her chosen battlefield. What! give her up to you, England, Slave driver to the world ! Whose flag for murder and for greed Is evermore unfurled ; Our glorious land, our sacred land. The land of many prayers, The land of saints, that still by right Its title proudly wears! Aye, tear the old green banner down, And toss it to the flames ! Wipe out the living, blood-writ page Thet bears our beroes' names : Let Emmet's lonely tombstone wait Its epitaph in vain, And great O'Connell's broken heart Now break for us again ! Then you shall have our land, England, And you shall have our nocks, And with our unfraternal hate No more your love we'll vex : But you shall have our crops and gold, Our flesh and blood and souls, While every joy-bell on our shores The nation's death knell tolls, Now, well for us we know at last

The secret of our pain ; We thought 'twas you, kind England, held The scourge, the sword, the chain; Now well indeed the clearer light

Has dawned for us at last; 'Tis not the light we've waited long, The sunburst of the past

New suns we dreamed not of dispel The errors of our sires,

And clasping brothers' hands shall quench Decrepit Freedom's fires.

So you shall have our land, England, And mid forgotten graves We'll squat and think how sweet a thing

Is brotherhood for slaves! FANNY PARNELL.

PARNELL

We take the following obituary notice from Saturday's New York Herald :--

its lines applied to the writer by many of her countrywomen :---

Her lines on "The Anglo-American Editor's Crew," a bit at Minister Lowell, is not devoid of point :---

I don't believe in clamorous mobs, An' Communistic rantin'; I du believe in rings aud jobs, An' most in learned Cautin'; This lays oneasy thoughts to rest, While landlords rise and bless me, Patricians hall me as a guest, An' duchesses caress me.

Speaking to the farmers of Ireland, she exhibits a fire and passion which have wholly been lacking in her brother's oratory :--

For you cannot fall--you must not fail--though you battle with earth and hell. Or never again may an Irish breast with hope or with triumph swell; May the brand of shame on each Irish brow for ever and ever burn. And the banded nations from their midst a people of outcasts spurn!

When she came to America it was not long ere she took an active part in Irish politics. Her brother's name and fame as the Land League champion were a kind of special permit to her and her mother to come forth from the tranquility of home and mount the stormy platform to do what they could for the amelioration of their country's distress. Not, indeed, that the platform which they mounted was very stormy, but wherever they appeared their sex, if manded harmony. But it must be said that Fauny Parneli did not possess that ready oratorical power which distinguishes so many of her family. Of this she was conscious and always prefaced her remarks by an apology for her lack of many words. She became the founder of the Ladies' League here and was, up to the time of her death, its secretary. She and her mother differed in their political views, but 10 no very great extent.

BORDENTOWN, N. J., July 22 .- Mrs. Delia Parnell is confined to her bed from prostration, caused by the untimely death of her daughter Fanny and malaria combined. The funeral will take place on Monday next. The remains will be placed in the receiving vault at River View Comstery, Trenton, where it will remain until Mrs. Parnell has recovered and the relatives are enabled to be present at the interment. The body will then be re-Miss Parnell, second sister of the Land | moved to the family vault in Boston. The remains will be enclosed by a white oak cas-

THE UTTERANCE OF AN IRISH the killing of a young woman by the police Father Kelly; Father McDonough, Father HEART. In Ireland, will be remembered, and part of Brennan of Picton; Father Toomey, of Centreville and Father Hogan, Erinsville, was escorted to the church by a procession of Aco-lytes and on entering His Lordship performed the ceremony of consecrating the church. He was then presented with the following address which was read by P. Slaven, Esq :---To the Right Reverend Dr. Cleary Bishop of

Kingston : May it please your Lordship :---

On behalf of the congregation of the mission of Napanee we approach your Lordship with feelings of deep devotion and sincere affection, to bid you welcome to this portion of your Dioceso.

We have anxiously looked forward to this time when it would be our proud privilege to extend to you a hearty welcome to St.

Patrick's, Napanee. When we reflect on the many sacrifices you have made in leaving everything near and dear to you in your native land, and the many advantages your learning and abilities had secured to you there, we can but faintly express our high admiration for the zeal and love for our Holy Church which must have filled your heart in accepting the sacred trust of the Episcopacy.

We assure your Lordship that the love for dear Fatherland has never grown cold in our hearts ; and we cordially greet you to-day as one of Eric's most gifted sons divinely sent to keep alive in our souls the faith of our ancestors.

In response to the many sacrifices you have so nobly and so generously made for us, we can only promise your Lordship, in return, all your undertakings for the advancement of religion and the glory of God in this your

Since the voice of the Everlasting church bade you go forth into a foreign land you have been nobly and valiantly treading in your Mester's footsteps, upbolding the banner of the cross, instructing and encouraging the faithful in their duties to God, to their neighbor and to themselves : "They who instruct many unto justice, shall shine as stars for all eternity."

It is our sincere wish your Lordship may long be spared to guide us in our duties as Catholics, and that heaven's choicest blessings may descend on you to strengthen and bless you in the discharge of your sacred duties. Again assuring your Lordship of our profound respect, devotion and obedience, we humbly ask your Lordship's blessing. Signed on behalf of the congregation of St.

Patrick's Church, Napanee. P. SLAVEN. A. MCNEILL. J. P. HANLEY THE MAYORALTY OF DUBLIN FOR 1883.

The "Tacit," Agreement No Agreement at all-Reelection of a Nationalist.

(From the Dublin Freeman's Journal, July 8)

On Monday, at half-past one, a meeting of the Council of the city of Dublin was held in the Colty Hall for the purpose of electing a Lord Mayor for the year 1883. At the hour named Alderman Dolan and Alderman Tarpey were both called upon to take the chair; the former gave way and Alderman Tarpey took the chair.

Sir John Barrington said the first business was to nominate a gentleman of position, intelligence, and capital, that the Council would have full confidence in, as Lord Mayor for the ensuing year, and following the prectice that had been usual for the past twenty years, he rose to propose a gentleman that he was sure the Council would accord their full support te, and that was Alderman Cochrane, a gentleman who occupied a high position in the city of Dublin as a morchant and a manufacturer.

At this period Alderman Meagher cutered the room, and Alderman Tarpey vacated the chair, which was taken by Alderman Meagher.

Sir John Barrington, continuing his remarks in support of his motion, said Alderman Cochrane was most anxious to support everything for the progress of the city, but he was also a large shareholder in the company that had been constituted for the purpose of our humble submission to your ecclesiastical that had been constituted for the purpose of authority and our most hearty cooperation in a National Exhibition of Irieh Manufactures (hear, hear). Alderman Cochrane had as a lady, his wife, who was willing to undertake the duties of Lady Mayoress, and he had several daughters who would adorn the Mansion House. He (Sir John) would conclude by moving that Alderman Cochrane be nominated Lord Mayor for the year 1883.

A short pause followed, no seconder standing up. Sir John Barrington-Sir James Mackey

will second it. Sir James Mackey said be was quite taken

by surprise, he did not understand that he was asked to second the nomination of Alderman Cochrane, but he was quite willing to do

Mr. Sheckleton said he rose for the purpore (moving an amendment (appleuse from the gallery). He moved-That Alderman Charles Dawson, M.P.,

who now fills the office of Lord Mayor, be who how hits the onice of horizon mayor, be
elected to fill the same office for the year
lin, L Multigan, O'Reilly, O'Connor, Kelly, J
1883.
(Loud applause.) Alderman Dawson hed
Keating, McDonzid and Campbell-33. all fulfilled his duties since the first of January, and it was quite within the right of Moyers, Tarpey, Draper, Purdon, Gregg; the Council to re-elect any chief magistrate Counciliors Sir J. Barrington, Vereker, Mothey thought nocessary. In Birmingham, where there was a majority of one political party, they never thought of electing a member of the other party, and they frequently son as Lord Mayor for 1883 was agreed to re-elected the same mayor. Through the with the same division as on the amendgreat energy, indomitable perseverance and ment. enthusiasm of Alderman Dawson he had been the means of preserving to the Irish people and the city of Dublin the holding of an exhibition in this present year (applause). When the first attempt at an exhibition fell through, abortive through the machinations of there who are opposed to it, there never would have been a revival of the scheme but for the Lord Mayor. One of the complaints made by gentlemen on his side of | the house was that when they exercised toleration, or showed a feeling of consideration for the members of the other side, and elected a distinguished and worthy momber of the opposite side, he did, on his own confession, act as the Lord Mayor of a section (loud applause.) It would be tresh in the recollection of this house that when Lord Mayor Moyers was in the chair he asked liberty to make a speech upon a certain question upon the grounds that he would not attend the Council next day and have an opportunity of speaking on the subject, but he came into the Council next day and took the chair, and what was the apology that he made to this Council for changing his intentions, that he was asked by a section of the Corporation to

certain extent to one step which he thought necessary to take while in the chair when he gave a casting vote, and in doing so he did what he thought was his duty and his right. He had no apology to offer for that, nor was he awaro that he ever offered an apology. He denied Mr. Shackleton's observations in toto. As well as he could recollect, what he (Alderman Moyors) had stated was that upon the day previous to the day in question he had stated in the Council that he would not come there, but that he had come here because men who had passed the chairmen of different parties and of both parties, who understood the duties and obligations of a chairman, told him that he would not be doing right in staying away, and therefore, yielding to their better counsel, he came there. That was not stating that he came there at the dictation of a party or clique. He ascerted that, to the best of his ability, he discharged his duty impartially and as well as he possibly could. Alderman Cochrane said, at the mosting of

the Conservative party that had been held to nominate a candidate from the minority. Sir George Owans, who was present, was very anxious that a past Lord Mayor should be put forward-he did not know whether Sir George Owens meant himself or not (laughter). He (Aldorman Cochrane) was asked would be slow his name to go forward and he said yes, but he said he would not divide the house on the matter, and would not take the Mayoralty with a divided house. He did not want to be Lord Mayor for 1883 or 1884, he would leave that with Sir George Owens.

Mr. T. D. Sullivan, who was loudly cheered, said : I strongly support the amendment, because I believe the present occupant of the civic chair has deserved well of the citizens of Dublin. He is a young man who gives his days and a great portion of his nights to the work of the country--- to the work of his follow-citizens (hear, hear). I hope he will leave office with a reputation not tarnished, but enhanced; with information hot diminished, but enhanced; with information of diminished, but greatly increased, and I think that will be so, and in that hope and belief I express the feelings of the majority of the representatives of this city and of the majority of

the people of ireland (loud applause.) The amendment was then put and a division called for. Alderman Cochrane declla-

ing to vote, was called upon by Sir John Barrington to loave the house, which he did amid loud cheers from the galleries. For Mr. Shackleton's amendment there

voted-Aldermon Kernan, Moore, Dolan, Mc-Carn, Meagher; Councillors D Burke, Callow, Bermingham, Rochford, Leetch, Bolger, Doyle, Sullivan, Fanagan, Denneby, Shackleton, Winstanloy, Mayne, J Mulligan, Lyons, Hes-

Against-Aldermen Bir Jamos Macke

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LABOR.

There's a never-dying chorus Breaking on the human ear, In the busy town before us, Voices loud, and deep, and clear, This is labor's endless ditty. This is toil's prophotic voice

Sounding through the town and city Bidding human hearts rejoice.

Sweeter than the poet's singing Is that authem of the free ; Blither is the anvil's ringing Than the song of bird or bee, There's a glory in the rattle Of the wheels 'mid factory gloom

Richer than e'er snatched from battle, Or the trophies of the loom.

See the skillful mason rising Gracefully you towering pile; Round the forge and furnace blazing,

Stand the noble men of toil, They are heroes of the people, Who the wealth of nations raise; Every dome and spire and steeple Raise their heads in Labor's praise,

egislative.

Glorious men of truth and labor, Shepherds of the human fold, Assem 2 That shall lay the brand and sabre With the barbarous things of old Priests and prophets of creation, Bloodless heroes in the fight. Toilers for the world's salvation Messengers of peace and light



LONDON, July 19 .--- In the House of Commons the Arrears of Rent bill was reported to the House by 182 to 33.

DUBLIN, July 19 .- During the last three month 455 ngrarinn outrages have been com-mitted, not including cases of sending threat-ening letters. Thirteen persons convicted. Col. Brackenbury, director of the criminal investigation department, Ireland, has resigned on account of differences with the Lord Lieutenant, who did not agree with him in allowing the police to join secret societios in order to turn informers. Some new rules

Laugue leader, Charles Stewart Parnell, died suddenly at two o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Old Ironsides mansion, her mother's home, near Bordentown, N. J. In the morn- whelmed with grief at her terrible bereaveing she had taken a carriage drive ment, that her occtors order the most perfect and seemed to be in her usual good health and spirits. Mrs. Stewart about one o'clock went into her room and found : her lying on her bed unconscious and her heart faintly beating. Mrs. Parnell was called in and a physician summoned, but in vain. She cank rapidly and died evidently of paralysis of the heart. She was known to have heart disease, and sometimes she would be found lying apparently in a trance.

Fanny Parnell was one of four daughters of John H. and Delia L. S. Parnell, and was born at Avondale, the property which her brother now holds, in county Wicklow, Iroland, about the year 1848. She was carefully trained at home, and, though a Protestant. was sent, as many of her creed are. from Ireland to have her education finished at a convent in Paris. When she returned the brightness which her early years had shown was found to have been augmented by her Parislan education and the brief sojourn she had made abroad. She proved that she was an observant girl and that phases of life, whether of men or women, or inanimate, did not escape her attention. This trait was subcequently seen in her poetic efforts. She was a lively girl, and, like her sister, exhibited a good deal of febrile energy that no doubt was taken from the American side. In the roomy old house at Avondale Manor she passed some years. Here, in the midst of the wild and picturesque scenery of Wicklow and Wexford she found much to nurture, not only her poetic temperament, but those natural aspirations which have since distinguished the family. As romantic as any dreamy young maiden would wish was the site of her home on the edge of the deep vale in which the Avon rashed on to meet the Avoca, which Moor has immortalized. The house was surrounded by noble trees, and from the lawn was a fine view of Castle Howard. In this lovely home she was heppler than her sister Anna, because in her versification she had an extra outlet for that superabundant energy which to Anna was a little troublesome.

Shortly after the foundation of the Irish People in Dublin, the organ of the Fenlan Brotherhood, Fanny Parnell became a contributor to its poetic columns. Here, under the signature of "Aleria," she gave vent to her patriotic feelings, and by the harmony of her verses, and the truth and feeling which often characterized her postry, gained many an admiter. If it should be denied that she had a talent for postry, it must be confessed that she had a taste for it. Certainly she had more than ing effect; and on the gallery was displayed a taste for it, for a perusai of her published, the motto, "Benedictus qui Venit Nomini Land League songs and other places shows Domini." The alter was exquisitely decorthat she read many and various authors who have kept their names on the rolls of fame as having successfully scaled the Parnassian mount. She was not an imitator, like many an apprentice to the trade, but struck out new paths for herself, even though she trod them with the same gait as travellers on the beaten roads. It may be said, however, that her poetry will be long popular, as much on account of its own intrinsic work as because of

ket. The pallbearers have not yet been selected. Indeed, Mrs. Parnell is so overquiet possible for her.

THE VISIT of BISHOP CLEARY

HEARTY WELCOME-HIS LORD3HIP MET BY PROCESSION AND ESCORTED TO THE CHURCH -AN ADDRESS PRESENTED WHICH CALLED FORTH AN ELOQUENT AND INSTRUCTIVE RE-PLY. .

On Thursday last Right Reverend Dr. Cleary, R. C. Bishop of Kingston, paid his first official visit to Napanee. The occasion has been lookedforward to by the members of St. Patrick's Church with deep interest and arrangements were made for a right royal reception. The success which attended the efforts put forth must not only be gratifying to the promoters themselves but also to His Lordship to whom it afforded a striking indication of the loyalty that existed among his people here to his person and to their church. It was expected that his Lordship would arrive from the west by the noon train and a large concourse of people representing all creeds and classes of the community were at the station. His Lordship, however, did not come by the train but drove from Tyendinaga station arriving here almost simultaneously with the train. He was greeted on his arrival with hearty cheers which he acknowledged most graciously. After receiving the greeting of Rev. Father McDonough and the Reception Committee, composed of Messre. P. Slaven Arch. McNeill, J. P. Hanley, Thos. Trimble and P. Whalen, a procession was formed headed by the Napanee band. The procession comprised about 75 carriages containing members of the congregation of St. Patrick's Church and leading citizens-making an imposing display. The band ied off with the pretty Irish air, " Kilarney," which was succeeded by other popular Irish melodies. The route was along Johnst. to Dundag-st., thence to Robert-st. and from thence to the R. C. Presbytery, where it disbanded. At various points along the line of murch His Lordahip was heartily cheered.

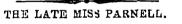
AT THE CHURCH.

In the meantime the church was crowded to the doors with an eager audience, waiting patiently the commencement of the services Hundreds were unable to gain admission. The edifice was very tasteiully decorated. The entrance was draped with evergreens and bore the motto, " Pastor Bonus Delectus Deo" The celling of the auditorium was draped with bunting of various hues making a very pleasated with Limerick lace intertwined with flowers. On the left, or gospel side of the altar, there was erected a handsome damask throne for his Lordship. The altar of the Blessed Virgin was canopied with lace, real ivy and embossed with a profusion of flawers. The entire work of decoration exhibited good taste and judgment and reflected the highest oredit on the committee of ladies who had it in charge.

T. TRIMELE. T. WHALEN.

Napanes, July 13th, 1882.

His Lordship gave his blessing to the reception committee, after which he delivered an eloquent and instructive reply to the address which occupied neurly an hour and a half. At the conclusion of his address His Lordship announced that on Friday evening he would hold a reception in the Presbytery, to which he extended a kird invitation to all the members of the congregation and to any Protestants who might have a desire to become personally acquainted with him. After bestowing his blessing His Lordship withdrew and the audience dispersed .- Napanee Express.



RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE BY THE MONTREAL BRANCH OF THE LAND LEAGUE.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Montreal Brench of the Irish National Land League, the President, Mr. C. J. Doherty, in the chair, the following resolutions were car-

National Land League have learned with profound regret of the death of Miss Fanny Parnell, whose disinterested efforts in furthering the objects of the League, and heroic devotion in the cause of Ireland, have endeared her to the Irish race, who recognized in her one of the most earnest and able advocates of their rights, and, one of their most sincere friends;

That the members of this Branch of the League wish to express their sense that in her death Ireland has lost a daughter whose patriotic devotion to her cause, coupled with those distinguished abilities which so fitted her to render valuable service in the struggle of her people for their rights. That they desire also to extend to the relatives of the deceased lady their heartfolt sympathy in this sad bereavement.

That the present resolutions be published in the public press.

And further, that out of respect to her memory, this meeting do now stand adjourned. Several members spoke to the resolutions, all paying high tributes to the excellent qualities of the deceased lady, after which the meeting adjourned.

In the ancient city of Oldenburgh, Herr Jansen, an elderly barrister, called upon an acquaintance the upper story of whose dwelling was occupied by Lieut. Fischer, the owner of a handsome pointer, upon which he had sportively bestowed the name of Schafskopi, or Sheepshead. The dog was lying on the doorstep as Jangen came in, and at that very moment the Lieutenant, thrusting his head out of the window shouted, "Sheeps-head, cone up will you ?" Jansen took this to himself, and instead of entoring the house, waited by the door until Fischer made his appearance, when, exclaiming "Sheepshead yourself," he gave him a box on the ear, Fischer retorted with a cane, and the result was a duel. Jansen fired first, inflicting a slight flesh wound upon his adversary, where upon Fischer, in no way ruffied by his hurt, been come to. stretched the advocate dead upon the ground

(Mr. Shackleton) said that Alderman Moyers was the Lord Mayor of a section on that occasion. He knew he repented of it after. Mr. Mayne seconded the amendment, which he did partly for the reasons Mr. Shackleton had given. He would be very sorry to exclude any member of this Council from that chair on account of his religious belief (hear, hear); but he would apply an act which was at present being passed through Parliament-the Alien Act. He did not care what religion a member of this Council was a qualification for that chair ; but he claimed at least this, that the Lord Mayor should be an Irlahman (applause). He did not mean an Irlshman by the accident of his birth, but an Irishman by feeling, by exhibiting that regard and reverence for bis native land that the German expressed when he made use of the word his "Fatherland" (appiause); and he now took it upon him to say that he individually, and as far as he could influentially also, he would not vote for any member of any side of the house to fill that chair until he showed, first of all, by his conduct as an Irishman, that he deserved the distinction (applause.) The question as to the alternate elections of Lord Mayor had long been a point of great difficulty, and he held in his hand the report of a committee appointed in 1866 to consider the question. Mr. Mayne then read the report, which dealt with the

question at some length, the committee deolding that no such compact, as had been alleged for the alternate election of a Liberal and Conservative to post of Lord Mayor had been come to. Alderman Moyers said he belleved that the

Evoy, Sexton, Elecnie, Sir George Owens, Brereton, Dobson, and Johnston-16.

The resolution nominating Alderman Daw-

Review of Books, Magazines, &c, &c.

McGee's Illustrated Newspaper has, if we may fay so, assumed a new shape and character in the hands of Mr. James Redpath, who is now editor and proprietor. It is entirely an original journal, and of such an originality as one might expect from such able hands. Its cuts and cartoons are also improved.

The Revised English-This little work, published by J. & K. Funk, 10 and 12 Dey street New York, is undoubtedly one of the most useful issued from the press for a number of years. It is composed of a series of letters from the pen of G.jWashington Moore, F. R. S. L., which criticise keenly and wittily the revised edition of the New Testament. None should read this work more attentively than those who-like the revisers-think they know grammar, but really do not, for Mr. Moore shows numerous mistakes in the revised edition in such a manner that will convince overyone he is right and the learned divines of Oxford wrong. Nor is it dry read-ing, as Mr. Moore is a wit as well as a gramcome here-by an influential section (laughmarian. It can be had for 20 cents, and we ter). Those were his own words, and he would recommend all writers and speakers to buy it.

The last American Catholic Quarterly Review is of an unusually interesting nature and the articles it contains treat of highly important subjects. The first, and perhaps the most important, "What is the outlook of our col leges?" is written by the editor, and is well worthy of perusal by those in charge of Catholic education. The other articles are : "King James the First of England," by R. M. Johnson, and describes with graphic truth and force the weak and strong points in the character of that British Solomon. There is an essay on the post and priest, Robert Southwell, who suffered martyrdom for the faith in the reign of Elizabeth, written by Joseph A. Nolan, Pn. D. "Garibaldi and the Revolution in Italy," is a splendid article from the pen of the well known Catholic writer John MacCarthy. The other contents are: "Protestant Churches and Church-goers," by John Gilmary Shea, L.L.D. "Nearing the 'Irue Pole," by 'A. de G., " The decline of painting as a fine art," by Arthur Waldon," " The Deistic Revelation of Spiritism," by the Rev. J. F. X. Hæffer, S.J. and Michael Davitt's scheme for " Nationalizing the Land," by George D. Wolff. Sadlier & Oo., publishers, Montreal.

O'Flaherty brothers offiliondon, Ont, who were arrested at Traise, Ireland, on suspicion of implication in the Phonix Park tragdey, have been released.

The production of anthracite coal for the week ended July 15, 1882; was 681,633 tons, against 685,532 tons' same time last year-a ube name of the writer. One of her pieces, After a short rest at the Presbytery. His latretched the advocate dead upon the ground and the Boston Aiderman Moyers said he Delleved that the Boston Filot, on Lordship accompanied by his chaptain Rev. with a ballet through his heart. Solves at the Boston Filot, on Lordship accompanied by his chaptain Rev. with a ballet through his heart.

also promulgated by Col. Brackenbury effended the resident magistrates, several of whom lately retired.

WATERFORD, July 19 .--- A railway van, containing a large number of military rifles and a quantity of ammunition, was broken into here, and the rifles and cariridges stolen.

LONDON, July 20. -Trevelyan, in the House of Commons to-day, confirmed the statement that Colonel Brackenbury had resigned the directorship of the Irish Criminal Investigation Department. Mr. Trevelyan said he could not enter into explanation of the reasons for that step.

Mr. Gladstone stated that Viscount Monck would be the Fourth Land Commissioner under the Arrears bill.

London. July, 20 .- The crops in the northwest of Ireland are in a irightful condition. Hay is lying cut in the fields surrounded by water, and potatoes are blighted.

LONDON, July 21.-In the House of Commons, Mr. Trevelyan's new clause to the Arrears bill passed the second reading by 335 to 20. It gives boards of guardians power to borrow money at 31 per cent. to promote emigration, and empowers the Board of Works to make a free grant of £100,000 to impoverished unions of Belmullet, Clifden, Newport, Aughterard and Swintord for the same purpose. The Government stated that care would be taken that emigrants do not be thrown adrift in great cities of the new country, but be forwarded to places where they could obtain work. The bill passed its third reading.

A meeting of a hundred Conservative peers decided to allow the Irish Arrears bill to ass the second reading in the House of Lords, but to introduce amendments in committee. The amendments will not touch the question of the loan or gift, but deal decisively with the other portions of the bill.

LONDON, July 22 .- In the House of Lords the Arreats Bill was read for the first time. LONDON, July 22.-At a meeting of the Conservative Peers yesterday the Marquis of Salisbury stated that in consequences of the gravity of foreign affairs he could not recommoud the Peers to bring about a crisis on any domestic question by rejecting the Arrears BIII.

DUBLIS, July 23 .- Dillon, speaking at Mallow, said if sixty honest members were re-turned to Parliament to support Parnell, they would render the Repression bill inoperative. For every man arrested under the bill, they would waste two days in the House of Commons. When they were enabled to understand the working, of the land corporation they would organize machinery to defeat it.

The Fourth Ward Branch of the Irish National Land League of the city of Ogdensburg, N.Y., at its regular meeting, held July 18th, 1882, elected the following officers :--President, F. R. Houliban ; Vice-President, John Meagher ; Financial Secretary, Timothy Mulligan ; Recording Secretary, Charles Mc-Nally ; Corresponding Secretary, William Quillinan; Treasurer, John McLean; Sergeant_at-Arms, Oliver Boward.

DECLINE OF MAN.

Nervoui Weakness, Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility, oured by "Wells' Health Benewer." \$1. Bus activates der assisser be calorde