### IRISH LAND WAR.

(Continued from first page)

Mr. John O'B ten proposed that the condition of the agricultural laporers is most deplorable and most unbecoming an industrious people. He spoke at length to the proposition, which was seconded by Mr. James Dunlea, solicitor, Middleton, and .unani-

mously passed.

Mr. Edmond Kent—I propose that no man take a farm from which another has been acted as a sort of vigilance committee. evicted. If he does he'll catch it, that's all I'll say (cheers and laughter).

It was seconded by James Griffin.

It was proposed by Mr. James May, who stated that his neighbor was bidding behind his back for his farm, and prevented his landlord from giving him a reduction—(a voice— Shoot him (cheers)—and seconded by Mr. P. Ahern that a branch of the Land League be established to be called the Fermoy Branch. The resolution was passed amidst acclama.

A cordial vote of thanks was given to the Chairman, who, in responding, said-I intend always to be with my people on every occasion, and when I cannot go with them I will retire within the sanctuary (loud cheers, after

which the meeting terminated).

Mr. Pierce Kent, who stated at the meeting that his landlerd was an excellent man, entertained the Land League deputation afterwards at his house.

#### CORK LAND LEAGUE.

The usual weekly meeting of the above was held on Saturday. The members present were—Messrs T Cronin, secretary; J O'Brien, JI; Heffernan, J Lane, Thomas Linchan, R Barry Murphy, Denis Lane, E Kent, Castlelyons; P Kent, do; P Troy, C P O'Sullivan, JT Enright, and T O'Sullivan.

Mr. Heffernan said that, in the absence of their chairman, Mr. Farrell, who was engaged in Queenstown at the water enquiry, he would propose that Mr. Linehan take the chair.

Mr. O'Brien seconded the proposition, which passed. The Secretary announced that he had received a requisition from three Poor Law

Guardians, and three respectable farmers of Ballydchob, asking the League to send a deputation there to a meeting to be held on next Sunday. They had also taken steps in connection with the Castlelyons meeting. Amongst the correspondence was a letter containing a serious complaint against Mr. John E. Barrett, Carriganass Castle, by several farmers living there. The letter stated fully fourteen families had been evicted on the property within the past few days. He (the secretary) thought it would be for the League to consider what was to be done to put a stop to the natural propensities of John E. Barrett. He knew his forefathers to be engaged in what seemed their natural avocation in lifehunting down Irishmen. The next correspondence was from a tenant of Mr. Robert H. E. White, Bantry, whose case would be tried on Monday before the Bantry Petty Sessions. It appeared an ejectment decree had been obinited against the tenant, J. Leary, Curraghlass, in April last, and the ruling of the County Court was that if one year's rent were paid on the 1st of May time for the remainder should be given until the 1st November. The tenant in question was always satisfied to pay his own rent, but his mother, who held the farm conjointly, refused to do so, and both were consequently evicted out of the land. The tenant since offered to pay the rent for his mother and himself, but, although this was according to the decree of ejectment, no terms would satisfy the landlord. The poor man when he found the offer rejected brought his wife and family out of the workhouse, where they had been, and with a number of others, he went and took forcible possession of the place; he was as much entitled to do this as the landlord was entitled to the possession of the land, and if the tenant produced decision of the magistrates at the Bantry

Mr. Heffernan thought that after Captain Warren's experiences in Liszoold, none of the landlords would act as he had done.

The Tenant-What can I do? Sure, I know it will be against me. Mr. Cronin-If the magistrates, under the circumstances give a decision against you, come to us and we will make them dance for for it. The League will very soon send out a representative to enquire into the doings of John E. Bairett. He wished to call attention to another matter. Mr. Poole, a landlord in the county, was brought before the League some time ago for a case of harshness, and some private correspondence be-tween Mr. Cronin and him was carried on. Mr. Poole published a letter in the Cork Examiner, which, as they were aware, was brought before the League, and they took no action on the matter. Every letter he (Mr. Cronin) received from Mr. Poole was marked strictly private, and, of course, he could say nothing about it. He then wrote to Mr. Poole the following letter : - "Sir-Your letter to the Cork Examiner did not commend itself to the Land League, and, consequently, they are determined to take no notice of it. From the re-presentation made to me by the stepchildren of Michael Poole, and also from the private letter you wrote to me it appears that you have neither in a moral nor legal point of view dealt fairly with the tenant." He Mr. Cronin) next received a letter from Mr. Poole, in which was the following pentance:-"You Irish seem to place some visionary object before you, and see through some distorted medium" (laughter). There was a number of other "you Irish" in the letter, and he replied,

correspondence with you." Mr. Murphy would not be surprised if he heard that Mr. Poole was an Irishman him-

"Bir-The unnecessary offensiveness of your

letter forbids me from holding any further

Mr. O'Brien said that he held in his hands a document bearing the signatures of a number of respectable farmers in Castleyons, com. plaining loudly of the enormous increase in their rents on the property of a Miss Byder, over which a Mr. Campion was agent. The memorial asked the League to place the matter before the public, and endeavour to get their rents reduced. He then gave a list of instances and the names of farmers whose rents was stated to be raised from 50 to 100 per cent. One tenant, whose name was given, was alleged to have been evicted because she owed one balf year's rent, and her house tumbled to the ground, and another, although he could pay his rent, was evicted on title.

Mr O'Brien thought that the document would be well worth the consideration of the so-called Commission, and if those statements rage, and is strongly recommended to all as were verified on oath it would show the real state of things in the country If the Government had required a Commission to discover the condition of affairs in Ireland they could get every information from the tried members the people had sent to the House of Commons

to plead their cause. tied up by it. He hoped the time would come | of larger profits.

when the issuing of such leases would be considered not only illegal but criminal. The Land Act of 1870 was, no doubt, passed with the best intentions on the part of the Government, but in 1876 they had Mr. Campion devising the plan to get around the Act of Parliament, and deprive the people of what they were justly entitled to. It showed the necessity for the people banding themselves together:

Mr. O'Brien said that when the League watched any hardship practised on the farmers it showed the people outside that they Mr. Heffernan-The vigilance Committee

would give them the rope; we don't.

Mr. Cronin-There's a law passed now in England enabling the tenants to shoot the

ground game (laughter). The case of a tenant, named Wm. O'Brien, of Kinure, was then investigated. The landlord is Mr. Thomas Walton Roberts, Glastonbury, and the agent is Mr. Richard Knolles Lynch's Quay, Kinsale. It was stated that this tenant was evicted, and was living under a whitehorn bush for thirteen weeks (cries of 'oh'), and there was an ejectment to put him out from under the hedge ('shame').

The tenant said his grand father and father before him had held the farm as a freehold. Mr. Heffernan said they would give Mr. Roberts the trouble of proving his title at the Quarter Sessions. A great many of the Irish landlords had no title to the land whatever. It was decided that the case should be de-

cided at the Quarter Sessions. Mr. O'Sullivan said if it were referred to a committee it would show a weakness on their part. They had been told by the Cork Examiner that they should consider before they should lessen their strength, but the Cork Examiner did not yet know what their strength was (hear, hear), and if they wanted to write leading articles on the business of the League, they should endeavor to give full and proper reports of the meetings, or at all events represent the two sides of the question fairly. If this were done the Cork Examiner could write letters as they pleased, but they should not be writing letters on one side of the story as on last Monday (hear, hear).

Mr. Heffernan suggested that it should be referred to a committee without any discus-

Mr. Cronin thought it well to submit the

matter to the League in Dublin. Mr. Lane said that he went before the Secretary of the Commission honestly and independently, feeling that he was setting an example to the farmers of the county, and that he might induce them to do their duty (cries of 'chair'). However, he had the greatest respect for the decisions of the League, and he thought the matter should be referred to the private committee, and whatever they should now decide he would abide by their decision (applause).

Mr. Cronin saie that the League was only somewhat provisional up to the present. In three weeks Mr. Parnell would be in Cork to consolidate the League, and they would give him a grand reception, at which all were in vited to attend (applause, and, several voices 'He deserves it'). They would then form a new committee and elect new officers.

A Voice—By ballot. Mr. Denis Lane was not satisfied about the League as regards excluding members from giving evidence before the Land Commission. He would like to knew how many members were present when the resolution was passed He would prepose that a general meeting of the League be called to consider the question,

There was no seconder to the proposition. and it fell through. Mr. Haffernan said that the arrangements were about being made to hold the first public meeting of the League during the recess -about the first Sunday of October. Mr. Parnell would attend with other member. of Parliament, and in addition to the Cork Land League, representatives from the different Land Leagues in the country would be invited. It was intended to have a grand demonstra-tion on the occasion to take Mr. Parnell from his witnesses he might tear nothing from the the train at Blarney and have a procession into Cork, the like of which was never seen since the days of O'Connell (applause). Any thing they could do for Parnell and the honest men who sat by his side would be deserved by them, to thank them for their glorious work for Ireland. They were fighting the battle of the country in the House of Commons, when some of the members who sat on the Government side of the House were down at the sea getting themselves advertised in the local newspapers for being in bad health. He (Mr. Heffernan) thought it was not healthy to sit on any side on any side of the House of Commons except beside Mr. Parnell, and when the election came these members alluded to might find their health and their seats very much injured (applause, and a voice-I hope so). He wished it to be understood that in the proposed demonstration in honor of Parnell the Land League did rot want to be alone—they hoped that the City of Cork would come boldly to the front, as in the city election, and show that spirit which

would do honor to this or any other county. They wished the Parnell Committee, the Trades Societies, the Nationalists, and every other organization in the city to come forward and show England that some spirit was yet left in the hearts of the Irish people.

On the suggestion of Mr. O'Sullivan it was decided that notics of the intended demonstration should be given to the trades and bands in the city, and that a conference of delegates to consider the arrangements should be called at 5 o'clock on Saturday fortnight. A deputation of six members was appointed to attend the Castlelyons meeting. Mr. Hef-fernan distributed copies of the New York Irish World amongst those present and the meeting adjourned.

### IT IS WORTH A TRIAL.

"I was troubled for many years with Kidney Complaint, Gravel, &c.; my blood became thin; I was dull and inactive; could hardly crawl about, and was an old, worn-out man all over, and could get nothing to help me until I got Hop Bitters, and now I am a boy again. My blood and kidneys are all right, and I am as active as a man of 30, although 1 am 72, and I have no doubt it will do as well for others of my age. It is worth the trial.—(Father)

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### SCOTCH NEWS.

John Johnson, of Benston Cottage, Cumnock, died on 9th September, having reached the great age of 99 years and 41 days. He was one of the last of Nelson's heroes, and was born at Clackleith, in the parish of Sunquhar, on the 21st day of July, 1781, his father being one of the most extensive sheep farmers in the South of Scotland. Being of a somewhat restless disposition in his youth, his mind was easily fired by the stirring events which followed the first French Kevolution, and so, thirsting for adventure, he in 1802 enlisted in the Royal Marines without the knowledge of his family, and continued in the service till 1814. Shortly before the escape of the French fleet from Toulon he was drafted from on quard the Hibernia to the Colossus, and joined in Lord Nelson's pursuit of the the cpen air, carriages were waiting to take enemy to the West Indies and back to Europe, when the combined fleets of France and Spain were come upon, and signally defeated near Cape Trafalgar, on the 21st day of October, 1805. In this ever-memorable fight Johnson received a severe flesh wound which, strangely enough, broke out afresh 55 years after it had been received. Leaving the navy in 1814 without a pension, and having been disinherited by his father, he betook himself to teaching as a means of support, having received a superior education in his youth. With the exception of two years spent as agent and lecturer for the Western Temperance Union, nearly 50 years ago, he continued to teach until he was long past his eightieth year, the late amiable and kind Marchioness of Bute being kind to him in his | cut of jail." When informed that he had told latter years, building for him a cottage and a school, and giving him a small salary besides. When unfit any longer to teach, he was reduced to sore straits after the dath of his patroness; but his sad state having been made known to the country by Mr. A. B. Todd, of Cumnock, a liberal response was made to his appeal; and on the application of the same gentleman the Admiralty nine years ago granted him a Greenwich Hospital pension of £27 7s yearly. With this, and with a cottage and a small sum of money did in the Widdows case, we all thought he kindly given him by the present Marquis of Bute, his closing years have been spent in "Wildows gave us to understand that he becomfort and content. He kept his faculties came a Protestant when leving the services to the last, and his end came calmly and with- of the Archbishop, which probably put sting out pain. Mr. Johnston had quite a literary turn of mind, and soon after leaving the navy he wrote an animated account of the great battles of the Nile and Trafalgar. This poem. hedecorated their altar." Gave addresses to which met with much success on its publication, was published in 1870 with a biographical sketch of the author, by Mr. A. B. Todd.

We take the following from the Glasgow Herald of the 10th September. It is written by Mr. H. A. Long, a gentleman who, though a pretty strong anti-Catholic, does not believe Evangelism in Scotland can be strengthened by such apostles as the "Revd." Mr. Widdower (ex-Brother Aloysius).

Y.M.C.A. ROOMS, TORONTO,

August 13th, 1880. Sin .- The British people generally underrate one of their noblest colonies—the Dominion of Canada. That province of our Empire is commonly supposed to be an affair ot stumps, swamps, mosquitoes, bears, and emigrants contending with many difficulties -amongst others, a Siberian winter and an African summer. Not so. Scores tell me that to live in what they call the Old Country could not be thought of after ten years in Canada. Many Scotchmen realizing here pine to spend their declining years in their native land, but return to the Dominion. J was shown over neighborhoods of detached villas, noble porticos, approached by gravelled path edged by shrubs and trees of the primeval forest, eighty per cent. of which palutial abodes were owned and dwelt in by those who came out as poor emigrants. One of them shares, 25 per cent. came out as poor emigrants. One of them said to me, "I landed with ten shillings; was a Lancashire willworker." He was about forty years of age. His house was inside and out equal to those in Dowanbill. A Canadian said-"My name is M'Lachlan: my father emigrated from the Calton, where he was a handloom weaver." I saw his warehouse, and found it equal in magnitude and contents to those in the centre of Glasgow, There are blanks in this Canadian lottery, but there are ten times the prizes therein compared with the Scottish bag. This country has a dozen bones to a dog against a dozen dogs to a bone in the old country, only dogs should go well west to get them, as the eastern seat oard of good Insurance Company, see...... BARRE Canada is filling up to the level of the Low-lands of Scotland. Here all places are clean, as are the people, everyone is obliging, and seems comfortably circumstanced. I sought diligently in Quebec, Montreal and Toronto for something like the black squalor seen in the back lands of Camlachie and the worse parts of Cowcaddens, to say nothing of my pet, the Saltmarket. Not found. Nor is there such an institution as Barnhill Poorhouse. Begging is a profession hardly in the When searching for the rowdy ele--germ. ment, I was told it did not exist as at home. Here you see no badly clad roughs backing up walls, with hands rambled down empty pockets, smoking quarter filled pipes, and begging tobacco of those who have less than they. In this country each would wear a white waistcoat and sport a gold watch. I have seen laborers at their work cigar in mouth. Have met many from Glasgow, of whom two only were not thirty per cent. better off than at home. In Toronto publics shut up at 7 p. m. on Saturday, remaining closed until Monday. Have seen only three persons the worse of drink, but they were not what a Glasgow policeman would call drunk The Sabbath is observed in Toronto as in Edinburgh, but not so in Quebec and Montreal, where the Roman Catholic element pre-

vails. It is impossible to question the popu-

lar morality here being of a higher tone than

at home. As for weather, it is delightful,

though a trifle too warm for me. Rainy days

are as one to fifteen. The ground is watered rather by heavy dews than by show-

sold like potatoes by the peck. Almost all

look to winter as the more enjoyable season.

What with skating, tobogging, sleighing, dancing, and winter athletics, the Canadians

are as happy in the cold season as grasshop.

pers in summer. Having heard much as to

what nuisances mosquitoes are, I sought for them—not gratified by one bite, though

auxious to have a pip from that tree of the knowledge of evil. The chief drawback here

is want of capital and the influx of thieves,

who, attracted by the godliness of this coun-

try, take steerage and steer for this better

minality in those old-worlders is admirable to

a degree. A gentleman accosted me with—
"We have a Sabbath school for convicts at

the Central Prison at 9 a.m.. May I put your name on our teachers' l.st? A carriage

will call at your hotel at 8.40." Eight car-

Papists drove out we drove in, for they have

their school from 8 to 9-we from 9 to 10.

Prisoners may attend either; and, until lately,

might both. Five or six prisoners were ap-

Food and fruit abound, peaches being

teacher hands to his scholars a Bible and Sankey Hymnal. Generally when teaching is over a tract is given to each. The lesson is international, the same being used throughout Canada and the United States. The superintendent read the first verse aloud. then teachers and prisoners read the second simultaneously. The effect of this is great

one gentleman of color teaching. Each

with solemnity. After the lesson has thus been gone over by altercation it is explained by each teacher till ten o'clock. A gentleman presides at the barmonium, and slugs a solo before sermon. Last Sabbath be Lang Waiting and Watching for Me." Having heard it sung in an identical manner in a Glasgow church, Anderston, by a person soon

to be named, I thought I saw where he learned it. The superintendent asked me to preach. When we strapped up our Bibles and reached us to any church to order, we falling into convenient groups. Next day I dined with Mr. H. Softiev, chaplain of prisons, 37 Wol-seley Street. On his sofa I found a Dundee paper, containing a letter from the Rev. F. G. Widdows, whose locale-July 16-was Norwich. Seeing me eye it, he said, " Did you know him? He seems to have visited Scot-land." I sighed deeply, saying, "I rather think I do." He said, "He was in the prison you preached in yesterday, having been transferred from that you will preach in to-day. It was he that put up those big red letters above the altar you saw in the jail—" l'enite adoremus." After he and his lady had a good round laugh at his title Reverend, he said, "This is the first house be entered after coming me he had been chaplain of the prison, they viewed his so saying as the zenith of impudence, and my so believing as the nadir of credulity. Much having been said about Archbishop Lynch, I inquired what he thought of him. He said, "For one of them he is a good sort. He stopped and watched our teaching one Sunday morning, and our efforts to win those poor convicts so affected him he said, 'Yours is a holy work.' He subscribes to the Prisoners Ald Society. As to what he acted with perfect propriety." "But," I said, into his determination to prosecute." He said, "Oh, no! He attended the R. C, prison school, and also the Protestant. Thus it was women convicted or committed, taking men another time. Rather an unpromising congre-

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gation; but 20 of them seemed affected, and

requested prayer.

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