Ireland. London, Oct. 24 .- A. M. Sullivan, M. Lordon, Oct. 24.—A. M. Sullivan, M. P., is reported as saying:—There will probably come a period of dreadful conflict between the Irish people and the Government. I apprehend that the coming winter will be a very desperate one, and we have a year or two of very serious times ahead, but when this storm shall have blown over the struggle will not only have convinced the English people that a radical change must be made in the mode of governing the Irish, but will bring them to concede some sort but will bring them to concede some sort of home rule for Ireland. While I deplore the near future, I maintain that after the storm there will come not only a calm, but prosperity and security for both com but prosperity and security for soft soun-tries without total separation. Mr. Sul-livan thought that a large majority of the Irish favored some sort of Home Rule arrangement rather than separation, but if the Irish were driven at all they would strike for total separation, a contingency which those who joined the Home Rule Covernment ten years have ever loyally and faithfully done their best to avert. Mr. Sullivan said, "while I always seriously differed with Parnell regarding the latter's policy, yet such difference never shook my belief that the Irish people never had at their head a man of more thorough devotion, and although it may be that he would be driven to despair of extricating himself of the movement from extricating himself of the movement flow some possible complication, yet I am as sure as I am of my life that he would never think of retreating from fear or with a view to his safety. I have always league meeting in the chapel. Dublin that a section of the American branches were always trying to force his

hand in a particular direction."

London, Oct. 24.—Dr. Kenney, member of the Executive of the Land League, vell known as the medical attenda t of several imprisoned suspects, was arrested to-day and conveyed to Kilmainham. The feeling against Mr. Gladstone growl stronger. If the League is now an illega

organization, it was an illegal organiza-tion a year ago, when "boycotting" be-gan, and the Premier ought to have sup-pressed it then, before it had brought anarchy upon the country, and ruin upon many helpless landlords. If Mr. Parnell now deserves imprisonment he deserved it two years ago when Mr. Gladstone was inciting him on in order to embarrass Lord Beaconsfield. The excuses put forward for the Government by the Ministerial press are of the gauziest kind, and if the Tories were well led in the House the Ministry, big as its nominal majority is, would undoubtedly be beaten next session. The extreme Radicals, who are seldom at a loss for an excuse for Mr. Glad-stone, are ashamed of the Bastile policy, and Mr. Joseph Cowen is using the Pre-mier's old speeches on King Bomba's treatment of political prisoners with great effect. The Premier is a master of casuistry, but he cannot reconcile his approval of the League programme with the impris onment of Parnell, or show cause for having allowed the reign of terror to exist so long. The passage in Mr. Gladstone's speech at the Guildhall, in which he said he should like to see minor Irish business transacted at Dublin instead of London, if that could be done without endanger-

strous, absurd and wicked. Not his fiercest enemy would believe that any Irishman would stoop to the crime of assinating Gladstone or Forster.

The Irish Times considers the revelational of the court poet of th

poned Guiteau's trial from Accelinger of the United Ireland, the Land League or gan, has no leading articles, but in a prominent place is left a blank column surrounded by mourning lines, containing the words, "Freedom of the press in Ireland 1381". In a calculation of the press in Ireland 1381. In a calculation of the press in Ireland 1381. In a calculation of the press in Ireland 1381. In a calculation of the press in Ireland 1381. In a calculation of the press in Ireland 1381. In a calculation of the press in Ireland 1381. In a calculation of the press in Ireland 1381. In a calculation of the press in Ireland 1381. In a calculation of the press in Ireland 1381. In a calculation of the press in Ireland 1381. In a calculation of the press in Ireland 1381. In a calculation of the press in Ireland 1381. nent place is left a blank column surrounded by mourning lines, containing the words, "Freedom of the press in Ireland, 1881." In an adjoining column is printed addresses, saying that it is now plain that freedom of opinion is for the plain that freedom of opinion is for the plain that freedom is recept for the plain that freedom is recept for the course of the co plain that freedom of opinion is for the moment at an end in Ireland, except for the enemies of the people. Whoever speaks a word that is burning in a million Irish hearts, is struck dumb by a mailed hand. Whoever openly or covertly bids the people desert the cause to which they have alleded that it was and hance before have pledged their fives and honor before the world are petted for their treason and glorified for their cowardice. Our gaze turns from ferocious England to the glorous west. In the hands of the Irish in America lies our fame. Upon the amount of assistance at hand for those who have to endure eviction, depends disaster or being the triumph. Now, as never before, apathy mortality. among our transatlantic brethren means death. Now or never one glorious effort on their part means victory.

E. Dwyer Gray has retired from the months of the company of the second of t

London, Oct. 29.—A crowd of 700 per-

f whom were wounded. Dublin, Oct. 29.—The Freeman's Jour-Dublin, Oct. 29.—The Freeman's Journal publishes a letter from Parnell, dated Kilmainham Jail, deprecating the plan of evading the recent proclamation of the gevernment by the formation of tenants' defence associations to replace the Land League organizations. Parnell says such associations would be tolerated by Gladstone only so long as they appeared to carry out his views, and would be mongrel on at Paris. Saussier's column successions with the sale of the main body will advance on Goffsa, in Djerud, via Sbeitla. This movement has been decided on at Paris. Saussier's column successions. associations would be tolerated by Giad-stone only so long as they appeared to carry out his views, and would be mongrel reactionary associations, such as were for-merly condemned by Davitt. Every man in Kilmainham is willing to every man in Kilmainham is any number of months or years that may

A telegram from Armagh says cells have been prepared in the jail there for Parnell safety of the railways.

and forty others.

an Englishman, Capt. Dugmore, late of the Sixty-fourth Regiment, a former Home Rule candidate for Port Arlington. Paris, Oct. 29.—The Land Leaguers are still hesitating whether or not to transfer the headquarters to Paris. Virtually they are here already, for the only influential before restrictions. are here already, for the only influential leaders not in jail, with the exception of Arthur O'Connor, T. P. O'Connor, and Justin McCarthy, are now at the Hotel Normandy. Arthur O'Connor was here a couple of days ago, but returned yesterday. The Leaguers have a shrewd suspicion that the French Government would not tolerate

THE ARREST OF PARNELL.

It was a-quarter past eight o'clock on Thursday morning when the warrant for Mr. Parnell's arrest was signed. Mr. Mallon, Chief Superintendent of the Detective Police, was then intrusted with its considered as improper. It requires neither the first heads and winked at each other.—Calveston News.

any regular organization hostile to Eng-land on French territory. It is probable, however, that the center of the movement will for some time be here. But the opening of offices appears to be impossible.

Egan being asked the ultimate object of the Land League movement and to explain the exact meaning of "no rent" and "no landlords," replied that, speaking on be-half of himself and the majority of his friends, it was intended to make all letting of land even by farmers illegal, and no man in Ireland should be allowed to hold more land than he could cultivate, and whenever farmers found they had too much they should be compelled to seli Dublin, Oct. 30. -Farmers are flocking

Dublin, Oct. 30.—Farmers are flocking into the Land Court in increasing numbers every day. Sixteen hundred applied on Friday and thirty-six hundred on Saturday. The staff of clerks are working night and day, yet all are completely swamped. It is in contemplation to appoint more sub-commissioners, as the four new about to six are inadequate to the lanow about to sit are inadequate to the labor. It would take two years for the present staff to do the work of the masses which will probably apply during the com-

There are now 400 land leaguers in prison. It is probable that Parnell will be sentenced to fourteen days privation of visits for having written the letter published in the Freeman's Journal. Officers of the prison are in a state of

considered it a serious embarrass nent and danger to Parnell and his Executive in Dublin that a section of the American their rooms on Sackville street, Dublin.

Great Britain.

Eight fishing boats belonging to Yar mouth have been lost, with all hands also several smacks, with six hands each. All hands belonging to the five lost Dundee ishing boats were drowned. A schooner

London, Oct. 24th.—Only between 20 London, Oct. 24th.—Only between 20 and 30 persons were drowned by the foundering of the steamship Clan Macduff, some persons belonging to a theatrical company having been rescued. The disaster was caused by a leak, the water extinguishing the fire in the furnace.

London Oct. 24th.—The Opanterly Re-

London, Oct. 24th.—The Quarterly Review crushingly criticizes the next ver-sion of the New Testament, charging that it is full of gross errors. The article is evidently written by an eminent scholar, whose verdict is that the old version is the ost accurate. A Durban despatch says:—Great prep-

arations are proceeding for the immediate advance of the British. It is evident that it is intended to make a series of demonstrations in order to compel the signature of the convention, or that more lighting is expected. The Boers are reported to be massing near the frontier.

Liverpool, Oct. 26th.—A number of

cartridges were found in bales of cotton here to-day as the cotton was about to be put into the beating machinery.

United States.

Dayton, Ohio, October 25 .- A boiler at Pinneo & Daniels' spoke factory exploded this afternoon, tearing down a wing of the building and burying a number of ing the union, has revived the discussion on the break-down of the machinery of Parliament.

Dublin, Oct. 25.—The Freeman's Journal in connection with the late Fenian rumors, says the statements are monstrous, absurd and wicked. Not his firecest enemy would believe that any Irishman world.

ons insane.

Dublin, Oct. 27.—This week's issue of poned Guiteau's trial from November 7.

will take exception, and the case will be taken to the Supreme Court of the United States. If the latter decides that the Lower Cour.
assin goes free.
Africa. Lower Court had no jurisdiction the ass

Paris, Oct. 24.—Statistics say that since commencement of the Tunisian expedition the French troops, varying in number from 25,000 to 30,000 had from 12,000 to 15,000 on the sick list. The death list from disease has been 900, typhoid fever being the cause of 85 per cent, of the

turn to Tunis. The uneasiness here about the situation of the French troops in sons attacked the police while serving a Africa increases, and a growing feeling summons at Belmullet, County Mayo.

The police fired upon the people, several African policy.

African policy.

Tunis, Oct. 25.—Thirty thousand troop willing to remain there on Kairwan. The insurgents under Ben and Kairwan in consequence of their defeats, retreated to the southward. Hostages

d forty others.

Among the few arrests to-day is that of Englishman, Capt. Dugmore, late of e Sixty-fourth Regiment, a former ome Rule candidate for Port Arlington.

Paris, Oct. 29.—The Land Lagranger.

execution. He, in company with officers in plain clothes, proceeded to Morrisson's Hotel, and, on inquiring for Mr. Parnell, he was informed that that gentleman was in bed. Mr. Mallon, having intimated the purpose of his mission, Mr. Parnell m bed. Mr. Mallon, having intimated the purpose of his mission, Mr. Parnell dressed and presented himself to the offi-cer of the law, and a car was called. While these preliminaries were taking place there was great excitement amongst the employees of the Hotel, each of whom is devotedly attached to the Irish tribune. Their emotion was affecting, but Mr. Parnell's self-controlling powers were never more remarkably exhibited. He quietly requested that there should be no demonstration of feeling on his account, and his word was obeyed. It was about nine o'clock when the police and Mr. Parnell got on the car, and started for Kilmain-ham Jail. The warrant upon which Mr. Parnell was accested charges him with intimidating persons against paying rent, and against using the Land Act, 1881.— United Ireland.

Impressive Marriage Ceremony at Maidstone.

Father Molphy performed the ceremony of uniting in holy bonds Mr. Daniel Brazill, and Miss Theresa Halford. The bride was handsomly dressed in a walking suit of camel's hair cloth, of old gold trimmed with a darker shade of watered plush with lace collar and cuffs and corsage with lace collar and cuffs and corsage boquet of orange blossoms, a grey beaver hat, with old gold plumes, completing the toilette. She was attended as bridesmaid by her sister, Miss Annie Harlford, who wore a peacock blue suit, with hat and gloves similiar to the brides. Mr. Ed. Brazill acted as best man. After high Mass, the bridal party and a limited number of relatives repaired to the residence of Mr. John Halford, father of the bride, where a sumptuous repast was served, followed by music and singing. The wedding presents were handsome, and useful. In the evening about one hundred and fifty friends of the newly wedded pair attended the reception, which was followed by dancing until the "wee sma' hours anent the dawn," when the young hours anent the dawn," when the young had been so that had so closely woven them selves around our hearts; to give the tender little form that was so fair and beautiful to the Reaper for ever; to look upon its sweet face, soft cheeks and hands, and closed eyes lying so still, cold, and marble-like in its coffin. A sorrow like this cannot be quenched, but will creep into the heart and melt us into tears like weeping children, and sispel the sterner feelings from our breast. The image of the little dead child lives always before us in unchanging beauty. In memory we ever see it walking as before, and again hear the gladsome laughter, and long to follow after, that we may enjoy its place. There is something holyin a little child, so that when God sends it from us our whole mental fabric is shaken. Death is followed by dancing until the "wee sma' hours are fading, carries the soul of the ful. In the evening about one hundred and fifty friends of the newly wedded pair attended the reception, which was followed by dancing until the "wee sma" hours anent the dawn," when the young couple started for their future home, amidst a shower of rice and old slippers, accompanied by hearty well wishes, and that fervent prayers for a long and happy life

WHAT WILL BE THE GAIN!

Almost the entire English press joins in a chorus of approval of the course taken by Gladstone and Forster. But even while the storm of passion is sweeping over the country, there are indications that at least a few minds perceive certain consequences of the issue that has been raised.

The Pall Mall Gazette, which is supposed to speak for the "Liberals," says that if the storm of passion is sweeping over the country, there are indications that at least they can give to others. No advantance they can give to others. No advantances of the people of the storm of the people of the people of the storm of the people of the people of the storm of the people of th Almost the entire English press joins in

not have been dragged out two years

As a measure of peace, the Land Act is now worthless. Gladstone himself has made it so. Any power of good that it might have possessed has been destroyed. When her present outburst of brutality is over, England will find herself face to face with a more disagraphic Lich was the more disagraphic lich was the face with a more disagraphic lich was the face with a more disagraphic lich was the face with a mor face with a more disagreeable Irish prob-lem than she has yet attempted to solve. She must make up her mind to let Ireland manage her own affairs.

Had the Land Bill been offered two

vears ago, Ireland might be satisfied with it as an instalment for a few years to come. It is nothing to her now. She must have more. Gladstone has hastened, by historical feet and the beautiful and the beautif by his attempt to crush the national movement, the very result that the leaders of the movement had in view.

mainham is stronger to-day than Dublin Castle. The imprisoned leader has won the battle, and it was because Classes. the battle, and it was because Gladstone and Forster knew they were beaten that they wreaked a vindicative spite by throwing him into jail.

THE CHURCH AND RELICS.

The Church has been ever faithful in the selection of the relics exposed to the ven-eration of her children. A Sacred Con-gregation is especially commissioned at gregation is especially commissioned at Rome to take charge of such relies are as required by Bishops in this and other countries for the consecration of new altars and churches. Every relie is accompanied and churches. Every relic is accompanied by an "authentic," a parchment testifying to the authenticity of the relic, which is generally taken from the Roman catacombs. This solicitous care has been exercised from the earliest ages. We do not know of any relic, publicly exposed to the veneration of the Faithful, for whose authenticity there does not seen to be a companied. thenticity there does not exist, at least, a strong antecedent probability. Catholics have as much evidence for their relies as Protestants have for their boasted rule of faith. "The Bible and the Bible only is the religion of Protestants," said Chilling-worth, and his abject followers have echoed his cry ever since. Yet where is the evidence, unless Catholic, for the inspiration, the authenticity, or the fidelity of the copies, of the Sacred Scriptures? Protestants have accepted their Bible from the men whose relics they spurn, and deelare spurious .- Catholic Telegraph.

brains nor good morals to be a good dancer. As the love of the one increases the love of the best men and women are skilful dancers? In ancient times the sexes danced separately. Alcohol is the spirit of beverages. So sex is the spirit of the dance; take it away and let the sexes dance separately and dancing would go out of fashion very soon. Parlor dancing is dangerous. Tippling leads to drunkenness and parlor dancing leads to ungodly balls. Tippling and parlor dancing sow the wind, and both reap the whirlwind. Put dancing in the crucible, apply the acids, weigh it, and and parior both reap the whirlwind. Put dancing in the crucible, apply the acids, weigh it, and the verdict of reason, morality and religion is, "Weighed in the balance and found wanting."—New York Journal of Education.

A Little Child's Death.

No parents ever think they can spare a child, no matter how many there may be child, no matter how many there may be in the family, nor what the age of the dead one may have been, for the reason that each child has established its own claim to their affections through some personal trait either in its appearance or character. It is a lovely trait in human nature that parents appreciate the child which death has taken away from them above all others that may be left to them. The knowledge that all their fond hopes concerning the loss. On Tuesday, the 25th inst., one of the most brilliant weddings that has ever occurred in Maidstone took place. The neat little church was well filled with an admiring crowd, who eagerly waited to witness the ceremony. At ten o'clock the wedding party arrived, and took their places at the altar, where after a brief address on the cignity of the Sacrament of Matrimony, Father Moloby performed the ceremony. our innocent death. The scriving chlored are connected with every-day life and its anxieties, but the silken haired one has passed away in its dawn, and lives on in blessed innocence and everlasting youthfulness. Ah! the deep grief and anguish of parting with these. Cheese e lb... the deep grief and anguish of parting with that fair little face that was our own; to break off all the delightful ties of prattling tenderness that had so closely woven them-selves around our hearts; to give the tender little form that was so fair and beautiful to

lips that are fading, carries the soul of the dead one back to its Giver. At such a loss it is well to crystallize hope into the faith

'Twas an angel that visited the green earth And took the flowers away."

The Secret of Good Manners.

The secret of good manners is to forget

The Pall Mall Gazette, which is supposed to speak for the "Liberals," says that if the Land Act fail to bring peace, then nothing remains "less than to frame a wholly new system of government for Ireland is it tolerable, even "tolerable, even " remains "less than to frame a wholly new system of government for Ireland; it is tolerable, even impossible, that we can continue to govern by a series of spasmodic coup d'ctat."

Gladstone himself, in his speech of exultation over the arrest of Mr. Parnell, which was really his confession of defeat, admitted that he was in favor of some system of local self-government in Ireland. Even so small an admission could not have been dragged out two years their projects. She was sweet, simply and

ordering of the admiration she may win, but everything of the happiness she can confer. It matters little whether her face is beautiful or her toilette costly. Before the end of three months she will be a happy girl herself, for the world likes sunshine and sympathy, and turns to them as the flower basks in the sun of June.—Anon.

TWO AFFECTIONATE RIVALS.

There were several men clustered around saloon, and somehow or other the subject Bludgeon (and bayonet dominate for the moment,) ut the men against whom they are used are the real victors. Kil-

A long-haired youth, with a solemn look, spoke up and, heaving a sigh, said he had some experience with editors, and he found them the reverse of jealous of each other: that a Texas editor was always willing to deny himself comforts for the benefit of a

"Where did that happen?"

"It happened in a western Texas town where I lived," sighed the young man.
"I had dashed off a little poem of ten or fifteen stanzas about Beautiful Spring. There were two rival papers in the place—the Bugle and the Trombone. I had heard that the editors were deadly enemies and sighed to shed each other's gore, and I was afraid that if I let the Trombone publish my poem first there would be

I finally resolved to have it appear imultaneous in both papers. When called on the editor of the Trombone said the editor of the Bugle had a large family, and that he, would prefer it would appear in the Bugle, as personally he loved the editor of the Bugle. I then went to the Buyle man, and he said the editor o the Trombone was his warmest personal friend, and that he would be glad if I would let kim have the poem, as it would be putting bread in his mouth and clothes

"So, owing to the love those two editors had for each other, I couldn't get may poem into either of their papers, and it hasn't been published yet. I never saw men so anxious to help each other out of distress," and once more the long-haired poet sighed like a bellows.

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will be open for target with a view to office.

This timely notice is given with a view to giving Contractors an opportunity of visiting and examining the ground during the fine season and before the winter sets in.

Mr. Marcus Smith, two is in charge at the office at New Westminster, is instructed to give Contractors all the information in his nower.

Dept of Railways and Canals.) Secretary.
Ottawa, Oct. 28th, 1881

169-12w

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CATHOLIC PRESS.

Liverpool Times. OLD Catholicism, which sputtered a good deal some years ago, i quietly dying out, as every such transparent absurdity is certain to do sooner or later. But it is rathe hard that the sect should have op portunities of adjourning its extinction at the expense of Catholics Some time ago a French lady domiciled at Berne bequeathed £400 to the Catholic parish church, and a the Herzos party had seized the tem poralities, the windfall dropped int their clutches. Subsequently one M Leithaud, Secretary to the French Embassy, left £60 to the same church, but, having fortunately ap pointed a sensible man as executor the money was not handed over Madame de Bonarewski, widow of former attache of the Russian Em bassy, and a Frenchwoman by origin wishing to devote a sum for Catholi uses in the same parish, was careful to use the description "Roman Ca tholic and Apostolic." Thus the Old Catholic missed two gifts the would have absorbed with great

guesto, and it is to be hoped that

other pious legators will put the ex perience to profit. Freeman's Journal. THE Rev. Leonard W. Bacon, of Connecticut, is an earnest "Sabbata His views on the subject of recreation on Sundays were suppose to be rigid, and it was confidentl asserted that he would prefer ma tyrdom rather than partake of a he dinner on the "Sabbath." It was known that he had been instru mental in putting a stop to the steam boat trip which some unregenerate fold had arranged for the "Sabbath It made no d fference to the Re-Mr. Bacon whether these persons ha attended church or not. He consi ered such trips ungodly, and he i voked some obsolete Connectic laws to back him. The propose trip was stopped, and the "Sabbatan aus" rendered thanks that another step toward making the "Sabbatl the dreariest day of the week ha been taken. But, not long ago, D Bacon fell from grace. He took a ric on Sunday in company with a Ohioan, Mr. R. B. Hayes, sometim called ex-President, Mrs. R. B. Haye and Congressman Wait. Some treac erous and scoffing man, always of the lookout to discover the little fa ings of the truly good, applied th obsolete and rigid Connecticut la to Dr. Bacon. Little did this villa imagine that, instead of holding t the pious Dr. Bacon to scorn, l would show how truly noble th Doctor really was. He has sacr ficed his principle of never taking recreation on the "Sabbath" in ord to give a sick child an airing. It

for the child's sake. Similarly I Bacon, Messrs. Wait and R. B. Haye who lately occupied the White Hous gave up their belief in strict "Sa batarianism" all on account of the child; and hence Dr. Bacon, in d countenancing "Sabbath" steambor trips and approving of carriag driving, was not more inconsiste than his brother Protestants.

a well-known fact in the history

those shows which owe so much

the immortal Barnum, that who

the child of rigidly Presbyterian

Baptist parents is permitted to a

tend a circus, it is considered necesary that he should be guarded by

several elder Presbyterians or Ba

tists, who would rather die than a

proach a circus tent, if it were n

Catholic Columbian

THE last genuine Ecumenic Council was held during the pont ficate of Pius IX. of holy memor "Thirty nations," said Cardinal Ma ning, "were represented at the Va can Council; it was the most augu assemblage upon earth." What piteous, spurious, paltry imitation that majestic event, were the Pa Anglican Synods of 1867 and 18 and the Methodist "Ecumenica council of 1881.

Catholic Review. THE modes in which the Chur worships her Founder are manifo

All things, animate and inanima