HOLCHTS.

manners are perpet-endation.—Isabella of

higher aim than love do without happiness, find blessedness.-

human countenance prophecy, which must ften, every reflecting

rtue is to restrain the es nearest to the gods be s lent, even though lato.

persons who carry mouth are rather to d; their threatenings pose than to forearm d.-T. Fuller.

man, you will treat oon treats it. Show oon treats it. Show ourself, seldom show a time, and let what ol and polished. But the world.

a skating park, nice moothly over its sur-cold to sit down on eet knocked from un-Times.

s importance and its of the hatred of the the Society of Jesus ded calumny by the s, and its intellectu .-Cardinal Guibert.

not sour; grave, but at not rash; humble, nt, but not insensible; stinate; cheerful, but be sweet-tempered than intimate; and few, and with those nds.

y becoming lax, that the world calls "so-ty of home; for at the viour created a new the world—a new der—a sanctuary of and filial obedience. 7 The home broken

tune to have a fret takes the fiagrance d leaves only weeds sposition would cause The habit of fretting rapidly unless it be and the best way to y always to look on hings.

iends or none. This les and words—com-othing—protestations s the froth of chamthat are but preity cause such things are worthless. There is t is proper to be civil the most indifferent assume friendship's no reality underlies friendship, the object anot suffer, and leave d-cannot be sland-

ions are formed, how rests effected, during e lips are closed, and cels the eye of her when one of those been spoken, which the face and head, if y are addressed keep work is going on he spirit of evil,

Farewell.

The boat went drifting, drifting, over, over And the man that I loved the dearest, sat in the boat with me. The shadow of coming parting hung over

the great grey swell, And the winds that swept across it, sobbed on farewell, farewell. The boat went drifting, drifting, in the lin-gering Northern night. And the face that I loved the dearest, paled with the paling light.

We strove to join light laughter ; we strove

to make a jest ; But the voice that I loved the dearest, rang sadly mid the rest.

The boat went drifting, drifting, while the dull skies lowered down; And the "ragged rims of thunder" gave the rocky head a crown.

The boat went drifting, drifting, while to the darkening sky. For the man that I loved the dearest, the prayer rose silently.

Oh, true, strong hand I touch no more ; brave Simile I may not see; will the God who governs time and tide bring him back to my life and me? -All the Year Round.

THE STATE TRIALS.

SPLENDID SPEECH OF MR. Mc-LAUGHLIN, Q. C.

THREE BISHOPS IN COURT - THE CROWN " BACKING OUT."

Notwithstanding the bitter weather, the public interest in this great c use exhibits no abatement whatever. During Monday No abatement whatever. During alonady the c-urt was densely thronged. The Most Rev. Dr. Nulty, Bishop of Meath; the Most Rev. Dr. Logue, Bishop of Rap-hoe; and the Most 'ev. Dr. Conway, Bishop of Killala, who had been sum-Bisnop of Kinana, who had been sum-moned as witnesses for the defence, sat near the traversers' counsel. The pro-ceedings opened with the putting in of a number of p rlimentary records, &c., and and order an access and a grad oral evidence was gone into. An aged man, bent with years and sorrows, and now an inmate of a western workhouse, was called, and proceeded to relate the events of an eviction in the year 1848 on the property of Lord Lucan. The crown interposed, and a great legal battle took pl ce on the question whether the traver-sers could go into the history of the land sers could go into the instory of the land quest on by proving the evictions, clearan-ces, rack-renting and other oppressions of landlordism in the last thirty years. It will be seen that although the evidence was not allowed, both the crown and the court made most important admissions and that in the battle the Attorney Gen eral's information, *alias* the landlords' bill of indictment, lost its tail—that is to say, its last, or most formidable count. The evidence closed, and Mr. McLaughlin de-livered a most powerful and eloquent ad-dress for the traversers. The host of dress for the traversets. The nost of witnesses gathered together from every quarter of Ireland to prove the history of the trish land question are now returning home. Their presence enabled the traversers to throw down the glove, and offer to prove to the world why there was a Land League; but the crown declined the challengther, out the crown declined the chal-lengte. A pleasing incident of Monday was the presentation in court of a magni-ficent boquet to Mr. Macdonagh. The veteran le der's health now seems to be estored. entirely

entirely restored. Mr. McLaughlin in the course of a splen-did speech to the jury said: The traversers were charged with conspiracy, but he jects:" That was the count they relied on. My learned friend, Mr. Macdonough, falling denied that they were conspirators, or what they had done was in any way crimiback upon his veteran experience and unconquerable courage, directs the bringing up of men from all parts of Ireland, the nal. If he represented the clients of the traversers-the farmers, the downtrodden peasantry- he might appeal to the jury for ople, but standing ercy for these poor pe mercy for these poor people, but standing there for the traversers he asked their ver-dict humbly, respectfully, but confidently, not in mercy but in justice before the law. Who are the real prosecutors ? The land-lords. Who had the real interest in the omes, and fords. Who had the real interest in the success of this prosecution? The land-lords. Who are the deadly enemies of the traversers? The landlords. Who com-pelled the Government to begin the pro-secution? The landlords. The juvy had before them the design and the aim of the Land League, and the means by which they sought attain it. Was there anything wrong in trying to stop rack-rent-ing? Had the landlords in Ireland done their duty? If they examine the pages of history they would see that instead of having done anything to benefit tenants they had done everything to destroy them compatible with their remaining rent-pay compatible with their remaining rent-pay ing machines. To prove conspiracy the observations of Mr. Nally had been relied on. Mr. Nally—his speeches, no doubt, displayed great profundity of knowledge and self-denial, though one might not think so by looking at him—he was a man uid. of imperial views, substantial, business-like ideas of finance and other subjects, and a constant contributor to the public revenues (laughter). Mr. Nally was not member of the Land League; he is not a farmer, but he is a Connaught man-(laughter)—his whole life showed that he was a man who was constantly discovering new truths of science (laughter), amongst them. MANY A GOOD SON HAS REARED A BAD FATHER" (laughter). Counsel supposed that that happened in that part of the country that Mr. Nally came from—the son was born first and the father followed at a reasonable distance (laughter). Such speeches -speeches, many, no doubt, full of nonsense- containing such words as "blasted landlordism," were attempted to be used against Mr. Parpell; to be used against Mr. Sullivan, a poet, a gentlement Mr. Sullivan, a poet, a gentleman, an orator and a man who does credit to the Ind that bore him ; and against Mr. Biggar, a man of wealth, with a strong Northern head. The words of Nally were Northern head. The words of Nally were sought to be used against all these; to be used against Mr. Sexton, a professional writer, a man of education. Now, that was the way this conspiracy was sought to be proved against Mr. Parnell, who was away at the time in America saving ten thousand lives, and to his eternal honor be it said that he went around hat in hand and collected the dollars, diamonds, and all he could to save the unfortunate widow and her children from starvation. Now that act of Mr. Parnell was, whatever others might think of it, one that in his (coun-sel's) opinion redounded to his imperishable honor. Could the jury look at the increase in the number of evictions-an

The det of contemportaneous history transmission of the source of reduced the source of the base of contemportaneous history transmission of the base of the ba

give over their cradies to be rocked by workhouse nurses." "Take away the little holding," said Forster, "and nothing is left but the workhouse." Some people talk of emigration, but the horrors of that were too great; it is one thing for a man to leave his home voluntarily, but when a man has to leave his home by the presure of circumstances egendered by want of heart or tyranny of another, that is pun-ishing a man for the visitation of Provi-dence. The Dicturbance Bill wont to the

CRIME IN THELAND—IS EMIGRATION THE REMERY?—CATHOLICS AND PROTES TANTS—MUT THE REPRESS OF TARGENTING THE REMERY?—CATHOLICS AND PROTES TANTS—MUT THE REPRESS OF TARGENTING THE REMERY?—CATHOLICS AND PROTES TANTS—MUT THE REPRESS OF TARGENTING THE REMERY?—CATHOLICS AND PROTES TANTS—MUT THE REPRESS OF TARGENTING THE REMERY?—CATHOLICS AND PROTES TARGENT WILL NOT GO TO IRELAND. The following from the Wiener Adden meeting at Thinkely, in the county Wirk ow, in the same railway compariment, who was a shared by a pig and three genese the tool down the strike to bis handlord, the Earl of sy invited met ovisit in and in service of this handlord, the Earl of sy invited met ovisit in and in service of the secondary of Wicks ow, in the same railway compariment, who was a van a difficult to the west, and the produce of the same that will be difficult to work and I have to sy invited met ovisit in and in service of the same railway compariment, who was a van a difficult to work with the same tailway compariment, who was a produce of the same railway compariment to this handlord, the Earl of the following day. I the county of Wick was a have by a pig and three genese the following day. I there to him as any varia "Somebody," who would wish the west, what he week entitive districts in Ireland the the west, and the week entity of the easily magning whi hund be the wreiched condition of the peak the following day. I raived a the way is the west, whet he the west, whet he west, and the week entity of the easily magning whi hund the west, whet he west, and the week week the condition of the peak the following day. I raived a the weak weak the best or the weak weak the weak weak the weak weak the best or the weak weak th REN MAY EAT; they don't know the self-denial of the poor. But God's poor still live; the Irish peasant still lives and tries to discharge his duty-loves his children, loves his family, and tries to feed them, even if he has to starve himself. The House of Lords asembled in its might—peers came up that had not been there for nearly forty years, and, to use language not provided in any act of Parliament, they kicked out the bill—a bill, mind you, that had been deously invited me to visit him at his resi-dence, Avondale House, at twelve o'clock on the following day. I arrived at the ap-pointed time, and found myself in the presence of a tall gentleman still in early scribed in the Lower House by her Majes-ty's responsible ministers as indispensable to the lives of the people; and the e are to be rower who say that the traversers output to be prosecuted for this conspiracy. I don't stop to glance at the heartrending instances disclosed by the oratory that has been given in evidence here. Apart altocharacteristic features of the Irish tem-perament. I had been told in London that "Parnell was a terrible man." This gether from the evidence we could have given h d their lordships not thought pro-This per to rule it out, I say, concurrentl, with the rofound respect I have for the court, fearlessly, it is a very queer way of deal-ing with a great case in this great State dress. At all the meetings in Ireland por-prosecution, to give technical evidence of prosecution, to give technical evidence of speeches on a most technical charge of con-spiracy, and shut out all evidence as to the pared i dictment, the sting in the tail of it, this 19th count, "For the purpose of exciting ill-will among her Majesty's sub-jects;" "if we don't catch them on the other eighteen, we will catch them on this." That was the count they relied on. My learned friend. My Mardanouch follow to watch the sentence of the and the sentence of the sentenc interior emotion, which Parnell well understands how to master, sometimes as sume a piercing and stern expression. His sympathetic voice has a clear and sympath etic ring well suited to fight the people's victims of the oppression of these people -men who had been dirven from their His estate

Joy so great popularity amongst us." We domestic people. Dr. Maginn, Bishop of berry, wasquoted to condemn the Govern-ment's attempt to force emigration: "As bin beside a small brook. I stepped over the threshold, which was covered with wa-ter, and entered a small, dark room, full of the smoke of + turf fire. I found there an old man of about 80, and the following short conversation took place: "Who is the landbud?"

I had several opportunities of convinc ing myself of the grateful feelings with which Parnell's own tenants look on him as their landlord. When, having departed as their families. Once, having departed from his hospitable house, I reached the railway, I remarked several country people discussing an eviction case, the description of which one of them was reading from a newspaper. As the truth of all its details were vouched for by my companion, a member of Parliament, I give it to your

readers : to hear him. After repeated warning, the Speaker "named" Mr. Dillon, and Mr. Gladstone moved his suspension, amidst enthusiastic cheers and cries of "Order," In this same county Wicklow, Earl Fitzwilliam is a landlord, with a rental of £50, 000. One of his tenants, Art Kavanagh by name, and S1 years old, lived under him for sixty-three years in a wretched the trish members shouting, "Shame and for sixty-three years in a wretched cabin, falling into ruin, together with his granddaughter, Mary Byrne. A few days before he had been ejected, but as they were carrying the old man out his heart broke, and he died in the bailiff's arms. he night was beautifully calm, clear itar iddu as L transiled bet to Duble

star-ight as I travelled back to Dublin. I had on the 2nd of January gathered wild roses on the roadside in that genial climate, and I mused on the Old World story of Mammon wor-hip. The Phœnicians

TION BY REV. FATHER HUNT. O. M. I.

er the auspices of the Land League organ-cations. Ireland is not by nature, but by

addition to the resolution. Mr. Mitch II Henry said the resolution would go forth to Ireland and to Europe as an unfair advantage over the expelled Home Rulers. Mr. Henry moved the adjournment of the debate as a protest against the injust

S

London, Feb. 2.—In the Commons this evening, Lord Harcourt, replying to Mr. Parnell, said that Davit't was arrested be-cause his actions were considered incom-patible with his ticket of leave. Mr. i arnell asked what conditions Da-with had violated. There was no answer to this question. The Irish members in the wind make a rate to prevent shouted, "Shame!" and members cheered tremendously. The scene surpassed all House. The announcement was received description. with che

Home Rulers gradually arrived during the proceedings. Forster rose at 5 p. m., amid cheers of move the second reading of the Protection

Bilt Bradlaugh moved the rejection of the

Bill because, he said, there is no certainty that the Lords will approve the Land Bill as readily as the Coercion Bill.

Dawson (Liberal) said that while the wrongs of the Irish tenants were unredressed all coercion was useless. Corbet (Home Ruler) maintained that

the returns of agrarian crimes were much exaggerated. The debate was adjourned.

A DRAMATIC AND MEMORABLE SCENE.

THE CATHOLIG RECORD.

, is very near. Dur-ave made a step to-hell. They are the kuow how to keep pain and a grief to pain and a grief to to their souls to wax ation.

T PRIESTS.

tion are a few chronic ge to find fault with t the parish. These a large shale of their on the pastor and everything he does, avie Man a everything he does, saying Mass to comb-ying his shoestrings, ee with the Lord's is that the people their priests for the he Christian life and s on the rules of the e and are invigorated ey see their pastor e, patient, humble, re grief-stricken and he fail to set the best y respect. But the on of the pastor's different from the amerent from the nich must be censured. n awful dignity. It bly the ministry of nong the wonders of priest is, as it were, is consecrated for the ke men know and He is the channel of trument by which the Calvary is Calvary is repeated ises aloft the Body Cross. Through his us Blood. He applies ledeemer to the 1115 he lifts up his hand them, their guilt is dead to the world. If Heaven. No man of him nor harm him timore Mirror.

nost advertised cough lliative, and smother piates they contain ; 's Pectoral Balsam; it 's Pectoral Balsam; it hing, loosening, and prepared from harm-its, gums, a d barks, fe but thorough and a upon the deseased he throat and langs.

WARD. ases of the Stomach, er, Narves, Kitneys an \$500 will be paid or i jurious found in Test it. See "Truths" ther column.

dence. The Disturbance Bill went to House of Lords-that august assembly The Disturbance Bill went to the

which everybody is bound to speak, par-

ticularly a barrister, with every respect, being the ultimate court of appeal. Lords,

as a general rule, don't know much about

being hungry-they don't go into little

WHERE THE FATHER FASTS THAT HIS CHILD-

cabins

and streaming eyes, administering the last rites of the Church to the evicted man or oman, who died within a few hours after expulsion from the home of their fa hers. We wanted to show realistically what happened, and we were shut out of the widence deliberately and by my learned friends-perhaps the most formidable body of counsel that ever appeared in sus-tainment of a State prosecution since the year of O'Concell's trial—they deliberately made up their minds that sooner than go into the dark record of Irish landlordism, proved by living witnesses coming from the hospitable regions of the workhouse, they deliberately cast overboard their pet aragraph in this indictment, and they id, "No, no, take it away; none of that; we won't go into that; it will never end.' Car anyone believe that? I think it would Can anyone believe that? I think it would end Where were the conspirators? Mr. Parnell in America, Mr. O'Sullivan in the South, and Mr. Nally anywhere where there was an open public-house on a Sun-day (laughter.) They found Mr. Nally saying, "As I often gave advice which I don't observe myself, I SOLEMNLY ADVISE YOU ALL TO GO HOME SORER."

soBER." (laughter.) Suppose the jury were to read that as part of the evidence in a great prosecution, would they be inclined to be-lieve it at all. It mere it is eve it at all? It was ridiculous to refer to these speeches as showing concerted action or conspiracy. He could not forget an incident which occurred while he was prosecuting a women at Clonmel for a very bad murder. An old man stood and said, "My lord, that case is left to a great deal about banners and mottoes, and they would not forget how one of the witnesses dwelt on the picture on the ban-ner representing Erin shaking hands with Mr. Parnell. It reminded him of a sign-painter in the North who was asked to paint a picture of Brian Boroihme at the battle of Clontarf. He came to Dublin to see the ground, and went back to his picture and represented Brian Boroihme, with desperately developed muscles, armed with something like a steam hammer, with which he was knocking down men at the rate of a dozen at a time. The Dollymount tramcar could be seen in the dis mount tramear could be seen in the dis-tance, and the Liverpool steamer was off the Bailey, having been detained through stress of weather (laughter.) In conclud-ing, the eloquent coursel said he asked the jury for their verdict, not in mercy, but in justice. The prosecution had failed, as it ought to have tailed. Think of the increase of in one initance from 503 to the soft hundreds of thousands, nay, of the J089; could they look even at the admit- millions, of poor afflicted people in var.

HAVE SEEN THEIR WIVES AND CHILDREN DIE Moore, and he has some fifty tenants. BY THE ROADSIDE in the snow, in the frost—delicate women, struggling children—and who have seen the ministers of God, with trembling hands Just privileges of landioras and to reduce their incomes by five millions sterling by giving the te ants a proprietorial right in their holdings. If Parnell were not one of that least, if he were "a poor device who has no stake in the country," he would doubtless have been arrested long ago. For in England poverty, if not looked on as a serious crime, is still, however, considered a very low and suspicious trait of character. After a warm shake hands we entered

conversation. He opened a book ag: "This is how they calumniate the aving: League by publishing accounts of agrarian crimes, whilst the fact of the matter is that there never was a great movement of the kind in which so few occurred." In the year of the tithe war (1831) there were 16,000 outrages, agrarian and others, whilst in 1880, under the so-named "reign of terror" of the Land League, the number sank down to 600, threatening letters not being included in e ther list. In the ithe year it was a question of one million being saved to the farmers, whilst at the present time it is a question of five mil-ions. The whole difference is caused by the present movement possessing an "organiza-tion," which the former movement had tion," which the former movement had not, and, therefore, resulted in a vast amount of crime. Between that date and the present no less than forty-eight Coer-cion Acts have been passed by the Lon-don Parliament Agitation was wanted in the matter of sound organization, and they degenerated for that reason. The great movement in O'Connell's time had its success from their having been good their might, and the Ministers and Cabinet of England are moulding their proposi-tion by the gauge and desires of the Irish people. The dark days of unchallenged des-points have passed away. How has this change been effected? Not by the stub-born argument of facts (and among these the cold facts of famine and death); not by the sword, for that is not yet sheathed, and may it ever remain so; not by elo its success from their having been good

Prganization. Parnell then continued: "There are and may it ever remain so; not by elo quence, for Grattan, Curran, Shiel and ersons who derive all the misfortunes of eland from over population, but out of twelve other European countries its population is the lowest. There are only of Connell are dead, and though eloquence still has home "among the fair hills of holy Ireland," no utterance has been made population is the lowest. There are only 169 persons to the English square mile. In Austria there are 1.5, and the number holy Ireland," ho ulterance has been made of sufficient force to touch hearts already proved hard and cold as stone. The ques-tion of Ireland is the the question of the hour. The heart of the huge metropolis has but one anxiety. "What are the increases till we come to England, Saxony and Belgium, where they are respectively 389, 407 and 469 inhabitants to the square mile

has but one anxiety. "What are the Land Leagues doing for Ireland?" Elo-quence, facts, and the slaughter of 2,000,000 have not availed, but wherever the Eng-I must acknowledge that this calm statement, supported by figures, made a very great impression on me. Parnell had great impression on me. Parnell had been described to me as a fanatic, who in his speeches was wont to make use of the lish language is spoken a peoples sympa-thies are uttered from some platform undictionary of the "petroleurs." But he had only said, "So and so are falsehoods, but here are the proofs of what I assert in black and white." izations. force of circumstances, an agricultural country. Laws have been made against country. Laws have been made against the commerce and trade of Ireland. She

I mentioned that in Continental journever voluntarily occame the subject of England. England sought to keep Ireland nals it had been stated that the Home Rule and Land League parties were actuated poor, because prosperity and wealth might lead her to achieve her independence. by Ultramontane and anti-Protestant mo-tives. He replied, "The great majority

attles with. His estate stretches along the river Avon to the "Meeting of the Waters," sung by Moore, and he has some fifty tenants. Nevertheless he, a laudlord, is leader of groans of the prisoners confined in their dark and terrible dungeons beneath the Th

The remarks of the Premier were greeted

dark and terrible dungeons beneath the "Bridge of Sighs." In free Britain pro-perty is considered more sacred than life, and respect for the letter of the law has and respect for the letter of the law has the transformation of the law has the sacress of the transformation of the law has be a party to a farce. Mr. Sullivan protested against Mr. Dillon's forcible remo-

to which human happiness is onered as a sacrifice. THE GREAT OBLATE ON PARNELL. STIRRING LECTURE ON THE IRISH OUES. STIRRING LECTURE ON THE IRISH QUES-

an adjournment. The Speaker ruled that Mr. Gladstone was in possession of the House. Mr. Parnell moved that Mr. Gladstone

vitt had violated. There was no answer to this question. The Irish members shouted, "Shame!" and members cheered

The Speaker called upon Mr. Gladstone

Mr. Dillon rose, but the Speaker refused

The motion for the suspension of Mr.

The Rev. Father Hunt, recently from London, England, lectured last Sunday evening in St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, New Brighton, upon "Ireland in her Present Crisis." The Rev. Father was was defying the chair, and, upon his per-sisting, the Speaker declared he was wil-fully obstructing the proceedings, and

Father Berry, and began his discourse by saying that he was not actuated by partiwarned him. Mr. Parnell's suspension was moved, but, upon the Speaker making an order that the Hou-e be cleared for a division, all the Home Rulers refused to leave the House. The motion to suspend Parnell was ultimately voted upon, and resulted in his suspension by 405 to 47, the Home saying that he was not actuated by parti-san motives; he could not promise any-thing startling; his reflections were mostly the result of personal observation. Ire-land to-day is as different from the Ireland

twelve months ago as if she were a new nan. She is yet poor, but is no longer e mendicant of the world. The Irish Rulers not voting. Mr. Parnell declining to withdraw, he people last year were prone before the world, unwilling to assist themselves; towas forcibly removed from the house by the Sergeant-at-Arms and five other offiday they have arisen in the majesty of their might, and the Ministers and Cabinet cers, the Home Rulers waving their hats

then persisted in speaking, and was "named" by the Speaker. It appears that all the Home Rulers will cause themselves to be suspended successively. The force used in Dillon's case merely

nsisted in the Sergeant-at-Arms taking his arm.

his arm. The motion for the suspension of Mr. Finnigan was carried by 405 to 2. The Home Rulers again refused to vote, and the Speaker had their names, numbering 27, taken down. The division proceeded on the motion to suspend all the Home Parlser softwise to vote. Their conduct an the motion to suspend an the Honder Rulers refusing to vote. Their conduct was in accordance with a resolution taken at a meeting this afternoon, to adopt the course recommended by Mr. Sullivan, that the Irish members should remain in their seats instead of going into the lobbies on a division. The motion to suspend 27 Home Rulers was carried by 410 to 6;

and there is no confirst to be had either home Rulers was carried by 410 to 6; whereupon they individually declined to leave the House, only yielding to superior force. They were removed singly by the

Sergeant-at-Arms. After the vote suspending the Home Rulers, Gladstone rose to move the resolu-

The special correspondent of the New York Sun, describing the opening of the State trials in Dublin, paints this memorde scene:— Adjournment was had for luncheon at

one o'clock, and immediately after it the trial began with the reading of the indict-ment by a junior named Ross. Mr. Parnell had gone out to lunch, and in the middle of the second count the voice of the barrister was utterly drowned by the overwhelming storm of cheering which poured in by doors, windows, and ventilwhich air could pass carried in the tum-ultuous hurrah for Parnell. The wild burst of voices came with a chilly, ironical sound upon the monotonous drawl of the lawyer as he meandered through his "did unlawfully conspire and agree to solicit large numbers of tenants, namely, those mentioned in the first count, to combine and conspire in breach of their said contracts to refuse and not to pay their law-ful rents." Hip, hip, hurrah ! hurrah ! ful rents." Hip, hip, hurrah ! hurrah I lost the rest of what he was saying. The jury were watching the young tribune's progress back to his seat. Biggar was exchanging some remarks with John Dillon, and the sound of the cheers died away in the court, though they seemed to echo from time to time on the river beyond its walls. This incident, triffing as it was, is typical of the whole. A revolthe Sergeant at Arms and five other offi-es, the Home Rulers waving their hats the passed out. Mr. Finnigan (Liberal and Nationalist) country is broken and scattered forever. And in the face of all this, the Govern And in the value of an ins, the bound ment drags out this weary trial, and croaks this absurd indictment, the sound of which, at the moment, made me think of Mrs. Partington's broom splashing away the Atlantic water.

Atlantic water. Nearly thirty thousand soldiers have been drafted into the country. What for? The Land League laughs at the useless expense. If there were not a red coat in the country it would not make a particle of difference. Nor can there be the re-motest pretext for employing this military force unless the Government meditars an force, unless the Government meditates an Irish St. Bartholomew, and massacres the tenant farmers in their sleep.

It is cough, wheeze, wheeze, hack, hack,

After the vole suspending the fields Ralers, Gladstone rose to move the resolu-tion preventing obstruction. Mr. O'Donnell moved that Mr. Glad-stone be not heard. Mr. O'Donnell was immediately na.ned, and Mr. Gladstone