This institution is steadily progressing, and as the manager's report indicates, there are 200 meals served out daily.

A movement has been on foot among a number of Protestant ladies of the city and country, to mark their sympathy with he Lady Magorees upon the imprisonment of the Ohiof Magietzate of the city, he project owns its origin to Miss Webb, if has been eseried out by the ladies beneaves solely. As address will be bested to her ladyship at the Manton was, tegether with a handsome cabinet I clock of Juich manufacture. The tenony will be of a very interesting director.

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Br. Morbeed, who valted Tullamore piece, on December 187, — I state the prices, on December 1887, — I visited the prices and the political prisonees—the B ght Mrs. (Bardelle, 1 found Mr. Mandeville. I found Mr. Mandeville. I found Mr. Mandeville in a punishment cell, undergoing forty-eight hours' bread and water and solitary confinement. He complained—'I was brought before the Peakest Megistrate, Mr. Smytho, ny yesterday, and charged with a breach of the prison rules in refusing to clean out my cell, which I acknowledged. I was sentenced to forty-eight hours' solitary confinement on bread and water. I protected against the jartadiction of the maglistents an not buing a county Justice of the Peace, or a member of the Visiting Summittee, but a paid Government efficial; also that my case was fulfilled in the prison continues to make the visiting Justices, I having complained to the Committee of the Visiting Justices, I having complained to the Committee of the Visiting Justices, I having complained to the Committee of the Visiting Justices, I having complained to the Committee of the Visiting Justices, I having complained to the Committee of the Visiting Justices, I having complained to the Committee of the Visiting Justices, I having complained to the Committee of the Visiting Justices, I having complained to the prison doctor that the punishment cell was no place to send me Media and draughts in my cell; and I alept very little last night in consequence. The prison doctor that the punishment cell was no place to send me Media and draughts in my cell; and I alept very little last night in consequence The committee of the Wishing of the Committee of th

ettisens, by the Mayor and Corporation, after which they addressed a large conceurse of people, from the windows of the hotel. They were exceedingly pleased with the reception they received, which was in every way worthy of the "City of the Confederation."

Westmeath.

Mr. William Jameson has granted his Athlesgue tenants a reduction of twenty per cent., and the tenants have paid their rents. Lady Johnson has granted a reduction of four shillings in the pound to the tenants on her Cionown estate, near Athlene. Mr. Levings, J. P., has allowed his tenants a reduction of three shillings in the pound. Mr Finlay, agent on the property of the Dunnes (Minore), has granted the tenants a reduction of fifteen per cent. on the judicial rents.

On Docember 21st, the freedom of the bereugh of Drogheds was voted, by the Corporation, to Mr. William O'Brien, in recognition of his services to the country and as a protest against the present policy of the Tory Government.

Cork.

On December 19th, Sergeant Mansfield and Sub Constable Toobey called on five news-agents in Queenstown and warned them that if they sold any papers containg reports of meetings of "suppressed" Branches of the Irish National League, they would be prosecuted. The newsagents state that the members of the constability who visited their shops did not mention the names of any particular papers, but merely contented themselves by cautioning them against the sale of any journals containing reports of meetings of "suppressed" Branches of the League.

Rev. Mr. Pearson, Protestant clergyman of Union Hall, Skibbereen, has given a permanent abatement of 50 percent, to his tenants in the townland of Coshlour, near Drinagh. Mr. Pearson got control of the property only twelve months ago. Mr. Savage French, Crosskinny, has given a reduction of 25 percent, to all tenants overwhom he is either landlord or egent in that district. In many cases, the rents so reduced are below Griffith's valuation.

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Kerry.

Lord Headley, who is bankrupt, has attributed his failure in part to the fact that his Kerry cetates had depreciated in value from £5 000 to £3 000 a year.

On Dec. 28rd, Mr. J. D. Brossan, who was undergoing a month's imprisonment

Con the evening of December 17th, the English deputationists, Mesers. Millar Wilson, P. A. Taylor, and P. D. Mo-Gowan, from the Kettering and Wellington Liberal Association, arrived in Kilkenny, from Mew Roes, and were accorded a most enthusiastic ovation. They were received at the railway station by the Mayor and a large deputation, including several elergymen and a number of members of the Town Council. Bands were also in attendance. At half-past eight the deputationists were presented with an address of welcome, on behalf of the elitisens, by the Mayor and Corporation, of the states of the Town Council. Bands were also in attendance. At half-past eight the deputationists were presented with an address of welcome, on behalf of the elitisens, by the Mayor and Corporation, This he stoutly refused to do; whereupon he was savagely set upon and knocked down by the five warders, who tied his hands, and in the struggle Mr. Sheehy's thumb received a severe sprain. His apparel was then torn off, and carried away, the prison elothes being left in their stead. These Mr. Sheey has flung into the corner of the cell and he told the governor he (the governor) had power to punish him for refusing to take off his clothes, but that he had no power whatever to strip him of his clothing. Mr. Sheehy made no other complaint but that. He remained all the morning stripped in the cold and cheerless cell, with two inches of froat on the highways. The indignation among the populace was sireply indescrib able, and no words could convey the abborrance expressed by the English deputation on hearing of so shamless an atrocity. It should have been stated that the bed clothes were also removed.

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On Dec. 29th, a meeting of the clergy of South Tyrone, assembled in Mrs. Horan's Hetel, in Aughnacloy, to express, on their own behalf and that of their people, their deep and sincere sympathy with Mr. William O'Brien, their former member, now in Tullamore Jall; also to assure him of their ability and determination to place him again at the head of the poll. The division of South Tyrone was fully represented. Dean Byrne, who presided, expressed his satisfaction at meeting so many of the patriotic priests of Armsgh and Clogher, and was sure their resolutions would give pleasure and joy to the lonely captive in Tullamore, who would see that his old and faithful friends in South Tyrone had not forgotten, and naver could forget, their past, and he hoped he might safely add, their future member. It appeared the Nationalists of South Tyrone were now in a majority, and that the return of a Nationalist candidate now was placed beyond doubt. Resolutions were adopted protesting, in the strongest language, against the imprisonment of Mr. O'Brien for defending the tenants against reck-rents and landlord tyranny; expressing admiration for the struggle he has made in prison against the degradation of political prisoners; thanking Mr. O'Brien, the Lord Mayor of Dublin, and the other political prisoners for standing up for freedom of speech and of the Press; and expressing the conviction that the present policy of the government, of goading people to the wild justice of revenge, will not succeed. The feurth resolution provided for the presentation to Mr. O'Brien, at Tullamore, on the day of his release, by a deputation from the prison and people of South Tyrone, of an address of congratulation

baniel O'Connell made a pilgrimage to the shrine of St. Thomas of Canterbury every year, and he used to give the following account of his first visit there: "I did not know the exact spot where the saint fell martyred, but the verger showed it to me. I knelt down and klased the stone which had received his life-blood. The verger, in horror, told me that he would be dismissed, if the Dean saw that he allowed any "Popish work" there. I, to console him, asked him his fee, and he told me it was a shilling. I gave him a half-crown, saying that the additional one and six pence was for the fright. He thanked me, and, having carefully looked out into the grounds, he said, 'He's not there, sir; you may kiss it again for nothing. When a real gentleman comes I let him do as he likes for I am very liberal.' I think (added O'Connell) that he wanted another half-crown, but, though I never was in office, I remained on that occasion under the crown."

Somebody who recently had a talk with Michael Davitt remarks, alluding to his conversation with the renowned patriot: I referred to the absolute repose of Parnell's life in contrast to all this last night in Liverpool, whither I had gone on the heels of a Femian rumor, and had stumbled across Davitt in a railway carriage. "That is as it should be," said the one armed orator. "A general should watch the battle from afar, and not get into the melec himself. We are willing to do the active work and allow Mr. Parnell to direct our efforts from a point where he can survey the entire field," "Doesn't it seem at times a long fight?" "It does at times," said Mr. Davitt, passing his hand wearily over his eyes; "but then we are fighting in a good cause, and success is certain. No man can ask for more than that."

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And if our Blessed Savious who earns into the world to as some comfort in his earthly have may look for it also. Love condition of domestic happing the interest of every home the of the name. And this love feet itself in kindly, cheerful as devetion to the common in comforts. When love is lost take the place of cheerfulnes will to serve, when there is bid barking and quarrelling, there will to serve, when there is bit barking and quarrelling, there a Ghristian home, but only gnarling animals without the instinct of mutual harmony, there is drunkenness and blows phemy there is a den of depolite the domestic sanctuar breath of hell itself and make makery of its happiness and

breath of hell itself and make meekery of its happiness and it is amazing how some poison the sweetest waters of it inually giving way to their meembers, and sacrifice the pure-existence rather than practice a control. And nothing short of influence of the evil one can as the fact that so many infatuate will utterly blight their homes their lives accursed for the pit lations of the beer jug and the Elitemper and dissipation as

lations of the beer jug and the Bi-temper and dissipation are memies of domestic happiness, are not the only ones. Blove keeping, want of order and clet the home of some of its beat. The poorest home may be mad an air of cheerfulness and or keeping it neat and clean. And healtation in saying that a of the misery we meet with in of the poor comes from dirt. often find in the same tenem and even on the same floors, that present an immeasurable appearance. Some will be brand cosy, others equalid and appearance. Some will be briand cosy, others squalid and very picture of misery and do may be some exaggeration to "Cleanliness is next to godlines tainly it is not far removed frowhere you find order and ne heme you are sure to find som of mind; but when you see are kept like pig-pens you loo ing except liguorance or vice whe keep their houses in a per of disorder and dirt, are enoughed to the saloons drankards and their children to become profligates. What co

drankards and their children to the become profligates. What ca man take in his home when in filth and confusion. What can children find to remain intheir home is equalid and cheer. When will the people come stand that the poorest home midright and cheerful and the aband peace? When will the women of this generation awe fact that the real comfort an of life must be sought at hom be their own creation.

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