York Tablet writes, on the 1st of July:

"I witnessed a demonstration of a very remarkable character on the day before yesterday. Ten thousand people assembled on a hill in the County of Meath, to enter a solemn protest against torial avisation proceedings which are pending, in reference to a large number of tenants on a property in the neighborhood. Such of the readers of the Tablet as hail from "Royal Meath," will readily recognize the "Ilill of Muliagh." It was on this hill the meeting was held. The persons who are about to be evicted are the Mullagh tenants, and the landlords who are about to dispossess them are two brothers named Keena, relatives of an eminent ecclesiastic of the Catholic Church, who, I seed scarcely say, is deeply pained by the proceeding. It is not the usual case of eviction—needy tenants unable to pay their rents, and make orable landlords, who must have them. The Mullagh tenants are admittedly respectable, solvent and industrious; able and willing to pay their rents.

In this world the only sacrifice which I have admited the intension, and rendended thanks to be, in harmony, with the time in which I live. I pay a sincere homage to all its grant which I have admited their heroism, and rendended thanks to God for all that their bravery has added to the treasures or the glories of France, between you and me there must subsist no misunderstanding or hidden thought. I will not be silent because people have spoken of me as an embodiment of absolutism intolerance, and of I know what not beside—of titles, of feudual rights—phantoms which the most additions bad faith seeks to raise up believed.

The newspaper La Clocke publishes ous; able and willing to pay their rents. Why then eject them, is the natural queswhy then eject them, is the natural question? For the purpose simply of taking up their lands and consolidating them into a vast pasturage farm. The spirit of farm consolidation has been working so long and so effectually in the County of Meath that for miles no human habitation is to be seen, and scarcely a cultivated field—nothing but well led cattle grazing on the fat nastures around. in is to be seen, and scarcely a cultivated field—nothing but well led cattle grazing on the fat pastures around. I walked four miles here yesterday, through the heart of the County, and I did not see a pleasant cottage on the whole route. Those who composed the demonstration on the hill came chiefly from other portions of the County of Meath, for, as one of the Rev. Speakers observed, there is little or no population in the immediate locality of Mullagh Hill; where there is nothing to be seen but cattle roaming about and fattening on the land intended for God Almighty's people. There were two musical bands on the ground, and though the weather was nost inclement, a vast multitude gathered around the platform which was erected on the summit of the hill. The Chairman of the meeting was the Rev. John Duncan, P. P., Trim, and the platform which was erected on the meeting was the Rev. John Duncan, P. P., Trim, and the platform which was erected on the meeting was the Rev. John Duncan, P. P., Trim, and the platform which was erected on the meeting was the Rev. John Duncan, P. P., Trim, and the platform which was erected on the meeting was the Rev. John Duncan, P. P., Trim, and the platform which was erected on the summit of the hill. The Chairman of the meeting was the Rev. John Duncan, P. P., Trim, and the platform which was erected on the summit of the hill. The Chairman of the meeting was the Rev. John Duncan, P. P., Trim, and the platform which was erected to the summit of the hill. The Chairman of the meeting was the Rev. John Duncan, P. P., Trim, and the platform which was erected the summit of the hill. The chairman of the meeting was the Rev. John Duncan, P. P., Trim, and the platform which was erected the definition of the platform which was erected the platform which was erected on the summit of the hill. The chairman of the meeting was the Rev. John Duncan, P. P., Trim, and the platform which was erected the platf was nost inclement, a vast multitude gathered around the platform which was erected on the summit of the hill. The Chairman of the meeting was the Rev. John Duncan, P. P., Trim, and the platform was occupied by a host of Catholic Clergymen, the Protestant Rectors of two districts in the County, and large numbers of respectable farmers. Happening to get into conversation with one of the Catholic Clergymen, I observed to him that, under the recent Land Act, the eviction of the Mullagh tenants would be a very expensive proceeding, as all the parties should receive compensation for disturbance, and his reply was, that it could be done for an expenditure of about £1.000, and as in this case the landlord is wealthy and desires to get the land, expense is no consideration. We all thought that after the passing of the Land Act we would see no more evictions from caprice, or topunish tenants for voting against the landlord, or with the object of consolidating a number of small farms. The case of the Mullagh tenantry, however, shows that we were too sanguine in this direction. Resolutions were adopted at the meeting, declaring that the tenants of Ireland do not enjoy anything like adequate protection from capricious eviction, under the much vanued Tenant Bill of Mr. Gladstone; and denying the right of any proprietor to evict capriciously, from their old homes, industrious and solvent tenants. It was also resolved to establish a "Tonant Protection Association." Amongst the Speakers were Mr. John Martin, M. P. for Westmeath, and Mr. P. J. Smythe, M. P. for Meath, "The question of Hore and anythy of the removed from the mad anarchy of the male and character which must bring construation to both Fromen lections is of a character which must bring construation to both Fromen lections is of a character which must bring construation to both Fromen clections is of a character which must bring construation to both Fromen clections is of a character which the fact and Bourbon pretenders to the throne. The fusion of the leading the

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Mr John Martin, M. P. for Westmeath, and authority without a king. It is as Mr John Martin, M. P. for Westmeath, and Mr. P. J. Smythe, M. P. for Meath.

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Empire. It is for this Republic that at the count elections France declared, and Mr. P. J. Smythe, M. P. for Meath.

"The question of Home Government for Ireland is advancing steadily, as some time ago prophesied it would. Not only are the English newspapers writing about it (contrary of course) but the English Parliament is talking about it the English Parliament is talking about it, and here at home the subject is growing wonderfully. The first annual necting of the "Home Government Association," which was held on Monday vereing in this week, showed unmistakeable progresses. The Association had been in the hikbit of meeting in small rooms, which were sufficient to accommodate hose who attended; but the last meeting was held in one of the most spacious of the Rotundo—which, on this occasion, was throught. The report of the council stated that at least 27 public bodien, Municipal Corporations, Town Commissioners, Poor Law Unions, and Farmer's Clubs, have by resolution adopted the principle of "Home Rule," and 9 Dublin journals (including four daily papers) and 77 provincial journals advocate it in their columns. The return of Mr. Martin for Westmeath, and Mr. P. J. Snythe, for Meath, on "Home Rule," and 9 Dublin journals (including four daily papers) and 77 provincial journals advocate it in their columns. The return of Mr. Martin for Westmeath, and Mr. P. J. Snythe, for Meath, on "Home Rule," rinciples, must be ro, and da agree triumps for the movement. The council have decided on taking steps to ascertain webster the moment has not arrived when a great agreegate conference or general meeting of all friends of legislative independence should be convened in Dublin, to place the movement on a more extended basis."

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Henry V. has addressed a proclamation to the French people, of which the following are the most important passages:—

"Frenchmen—I am in your midst, You have opened the gates of France to me, and I have been unable to deny myself the happiness of revisiting my country; but I will not, by a prolonged stay, affurd fresh pretexts for agitating the public mind, and causing disturbances at the present moment. Quit, therefore, this Chambord, which was your gift, and off which I have proudly borne the name for forty years in the path of exile. On taking my departure, I am desirous of relling you that I don't separate myself from you. France knows that I belong to her. I cannot forget that the monarchical right is the patrimony of the nation, nor can I decline the duties it imposes on mein her regard. With Godhelm we had be found together, when you wish it, on the broad basis of administrative decentralisation and local insistrative decentralisation and local MISTAREN JEALOUSY-A LITTLE SCENE

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