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IRELAND

The League spreading in Ulster-The Landlords want Half-Measures-An Irish Torymember speaks his mind in England -Mr. Gladstone's reply to Boycott-Mr. William Bence Jones, &c., &c.

[By Telegraph to Post and TRUE WITNESS.]

DUBLIN, Dec. 14 .- Tradesmen in this city complain of the dullness of trade as a consequence of the disturbed condition of the country, but show a disposition to support the Government, especially if more spirited action is taken to suppress the Land League. At the Assize Court in Galway to-day, Judge Dowse, who presided, read a letter which he had received threatening him with death if he should convict any Land Leaguer brought before him for trial.

LONDON, Dec. 14 .--- The Cabinet is still in session, and excitement in the clubs over its possible action is as great as yesterday. Rumors are plenty, and the feeling that the Cabinet will be unanimous on the coercive policy gains strength.

DUBLIN, Dec. 14 .- The Land Leaguers have stopped the export of Mr. Bence Jones' cattle to Eugland, and threatened the steamship company with a withdrawal of freights by all shippers whom they can influence if it continues carrying Mr. Jones' cattle. Mr. Bence Jones is a large and well known cattle raiser, whose farm is at Bandon, near Cork.

DUBLIN, Dec. 14 .- The Land League propose to hold a great national convention of League delegates when the Government bill is promulgated. A farmer named Mullan has been murdered near Granard.

A portion of the County Donegal has been proclaimed as in a state of disorder,

The counsel for the Crown have applied to the Court of Queen's Bench for a postpone-ment of the trial of the men indicted for the recent murder at New Ross, and the application has been granted. The reason alleged by coupsel was that the influence of the Land League would undoubtedly prevent a conviction, as it had in other cases.

DCBLIN, Dec. 14. - Of the panel of 48, from which the jury will be selected for the trial of the traversers, 39 are tradesmon, 2 agents, 4 gentlemen, I secretary railway company, 1 hotelkeeper and 1 lieut.-colonel.

LONDON. Dec. 14 .- The Pall Mall

persons to quit or forcibly resisting the Sheriff, 5; murder, 1; total, 46. Cork, East Riding-Threatening letters, 51; arson, 22; maining cattle, 3; forcible possession, 7; but on Dec. 2nd, they received notices for-total, 83. In the course of his charge the bidding them to do so. The next day notices Judge said that the offences were of a charac- were posted on his front door and a grave ter which strikes at the peace and welfare of | was dug in the grass near by. Later on, society, and that if they were allowed to go on notices threatening bis tonants were suck all would work the total disorganization of the over the town. They were consequently social system. Some organization acting on obliged to refuse to pay more than Griffiths' the cupidity and passions and the fears of the valuation. Last Thursday, some outs which people have, said the judge, reduced certain Mr. Jones had sent into Bandon, could not districts in the country to anarchy and con- find a purchaser, and they still lie there unfusion little, if at all, differing from civil war. sold On the same morning, thirty laborers, True liberty has ceased to exist, intolerable | employed on his farm received the following tyranny prevails, life is not secure, right is notice, "strike on Monday" Mr. Bence Jones disregarded, the processes of law cannot be is "Boycotted," "God save Ireland." Mr. Jones, enforced, dishonesty and lawlessness disgrace the land. It is said in excuse or palliation police, who visited the place and that this flood of anarchy and crime has assured the workmen that they would been produced by use existing laws. It be protected if they remained, but is not for us to consider whether out on Monday all left, including a mason, H laws require amendment or whether our institutions are open to improvement. These are matters for the Legislature. No candid mind can doubt the disposition of the Imperial parliament or its anxiety to consider or redress all real grievances. I add for my-the wants of the cattle on the farm as far as self, for you, and for all well thinking eople, they could, and in this work they were prothat we are prepared to make all sacrifices if by doing so we can procure the restoration of peace and prosperity to this distracted country. The primary functions of government are to protect life and property and repress crime. It is to aid in accomplishing these objects that we are assembled here. Our duty is to administer the law as it exists

and endeavor to eliminate crime from the land. With these objects in view I offer you my best aid, and expect from you firm and courageous assistance." In the south the picture held up by Judge

Barry, at Wateriord, is not so dark, showing that the spirit of agrarianism is less strong in Tipperary, Waterford, Wexford and Kilkenny, though a considerable increase in that class of crime is reported. The principal case before this court is the murder of Boyd.

Baron Dowse, of the Exchequer Division, had a most remarkable list of crime to bring before the jury at Galway, as follows: County Leitrim-'Threatening letters, 25; unlawful offences, 5; administering unlawful oaths, 5; Boycotting, 7; intimidation, 3; other offenc s against property, 30; total 75. Arrests for the above offences, 9. County Sligo-Murder, thing more to do with the beasts, and the . attempt to murder, 1; stabbing, 2; arson, cattle stealing or malicious theft, the streets. Eventually a number of police-threatening letters, 26; other simi-offences, 14; total, 50. Arrests and drove them into the premises of the Great lar for the above offences, 3. County Mayo-At- Southern and Western Bailway, whence they tempts to kill, 2; threats to murder, 15; arson, 29; maiming cattle, 24; assault in | detention of the cattle at Cork no folder bouse, 10; wilful injury to property, 30; threatening letters, 73 : other similar offences, 53 : total, 236. Arrests for these offences, 12. Baron Dowse concluded his charge as follows : I will take the liberty of saying, for I think it is the time and place to do so, that if this state of affairs is allowed to continue much longer, immediate danger to Ireland will be the consequence, and ultimate disgrace to the Empire, of which she forms a part. No true friend of Ireland; no real lover of liberty can dare to approve of the state of the facts which I lay before you. I speak not alone in the interest of the victims of this "reign of terror," as it often the tools of men who are more crafty and designing than they are. I speak of the south, from east to west, feels the terrible influence of this dreadful disease, some of the most dangerous symptoms of which I have laid before you. I hope it is not out of char-God that this cloud of discontent and crime which is brooding over this Province may be speedily removed, that peace and happiness, truth and justice, may be once more established within its borders." In the North, Judge Lawson, at Belfast, yesterday, said :-- "While one agrarian case in before me for trial I cannot ignore the coustabulary returns. I am sorry to publicly state that the clear conclusion at which I arrived is, that the system of intimidation which has so long been prevailing in the southern counties is gradually becoming unbearable." LONDON, Dec. 15 .- Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, returned to Dublin to-day armed with enlarged powers for the Viceroy and Irish magistrates. Government is understood to be deliberating upon what measures may be taken for the supression of "Boycotting" in Ireland. The principal difficulty to be overcome is in the nature of a process called "Boycotting," for the reason that no violence is used towards landthe terrorism that now exists. Four of the lords or egents, and it is not easy to define what violation of laws resides in a determination to refuse to work for them or sell them ago, at Cork, with the Right Hon J. D. Fitz- goods. Whatever results muy attend the action the Government may feel compelled to take in advance of the re-assembling of Parliament, it is understood that it is preparing and will introduce into the House a bill providing for liberal reforms. At the Cork Assizes, John Power, who was identified as one of the party of armed men who forcibly entered a house from which the tenants had been evicted near Traise, county Kerry, in the night, about a fortnight ago. and slit the ears of the occupant, a bailiff, has been acquitted, although he was identified by the prosecutor. DUBLIN, Dec. 16.-In the trial of Messrs. Healey and Walsh at Cork the jury after a deliberation of one hour reudered a Meon, 8; taking forcible possession, 3; maim- | verdict acquitting the prisoners of the charges ing cattle, 2; total, 59. To this must be added against them. The verdict was frantically 15 cases of taking toroible possession, to which applauded by the dense crowd that had assembled in the court room. The public Threatening letters, 58; arson, 16; maining generally show their joy at the verdict. cattle, 9; forcible possession, 7; malicious DUBLIN, Dec. 15.—The case of Mr Wm. Bence Jones, a gentleman farmer near Bau-Threatening lefters, 101; alson, 23; maim- don, County Cork, who is now being "Boying cattle, 4; attacking houses, 6; total, 130. cotted," is even more remarkable than that Resolutions were passed dictaring an equit- expected popular outbreak. Tag Govern-

number. Cork, West Riding-Threatening thousand acres, and has lived in Ireland since sary-a settlement giving landlords fair rent those districts where the magistrates declare letters, 25; maiming cattle, 15; compelling 1846. He has spent £25,000 on improvements and his rents are about double the Government valuation. He states that his tenants were willing to pay the usual rents, but on Dec. 2nd, they received notices foron learning this, sent notices to the carpenter, a game-keeper and a coachman, but the baker, gardener, dairy man and another domestic remained, as they did not receive the notice to leave. Mr. Jones and his son the wants of the cattle on the form as far as tected by two policemen. The local traders will not supply Mr. Jones, and his house has to be guarded at night. Things were quiet to-day, but a long siege is expected to take place, as Mr. Jones is a man of considerable resolution and strength of purpose. Some most remarkable incidents in connection with his "Boycotting" occurred to-day. Thirty head of cattle and forty sheep belonging to him arrived at Cork to-day for shipment to Bristol. When the cattle arrived at the Steam Packet Company's yard, they were recognized as belonging to Mr. Jones, and several cattle shippers went immediately in a body to oue of the Directors of the Company and said that if Mr. Jones' cattle were allowed on board the vessel they would cease to have any further dealings with the Company. The officials acceded to these representations, and refused to allow the beasts on board. The animals were then turned out of the yard. Two drovers asked if the Clyce Shipping Co. would take thom on board one of heir vessels, but this pplication was also refused when they discovered who the owner was Then the two drovers rejused to have any

and tenant's protection from rack rents and capricions evictions. LONDON, Dec. 16 --- The Coldstream Guards

have left for Dublin. Mr. Philip Callan, M. P. for Louth, who

was convicted of libelling Mr. A. M. Sullivan, has been fined £25 TORONTO Dec. 16 - The following is cabled

o the Globe, dated London, Dec. 15th :--Emigration forms a part of the Government's

DURLIN, Dec. 16 .- To-day the counsel for the Grown and counsel for the Traversers each struck off twelve names from the fortyeight previously ballotted for, leaving twentyfour from which the jury will be selected at the opening of the trial The Crown solicitor challenged three Catholics and nine Protestants, each side alternating in striking the public generally. them off name by name. At each name struck off by the Crown, Mr. Dillon, of the Traversers counsel and a cousin of Mr. John Dillon, cried, "another Papist," or otherwise called attention to the fact, though the Master of th · Crown office severely reprimanded him. Some Catholics are included in the remaining twenty-four persons in the panel, but the probability is that a great majority of the jury will be Protestants. Opinions differ regard-ing the probable inclinations of the jury, but it is not generally considered favourable thus ar for the Traversers.

London, Dec 17 -- It is stated there was a painful scene between the Queen and Gladstone at Windsor over the Irish question, the Queen arging the Premier very decidedly to resort at once to force and crush disorder The Liverals ascribe the Queen's interference to the influence of Beaconstield.

DUBLIN, Dec. 17 .- The master of the Kilmurray harriers has received notice from the L and Leaguers of their intention to "Boycott" him Kilmurray is a parish in Munster, county Clure on Clonderlaw Bay. The Grand Orange Lodge has issued a

circular, urging the breth on to take measures for meeting by means of signals at any time, day or night, under any emergency, and to take means to protect themselves. Anther circular announces that a subscription has been opened for organizing a defence, and gives information in regard to the cost of atms.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 17 .- The consignees state cattle and sheep were allowed to stray about that they refused to receive Jones' sheep because the Land League threatened them.

DUBLIN, Dec. 16 .- From Clara our King's County correspondent telegraphs the particulars of an extraordinary case of intimidation. were transmitted to Dublin. During the Mr. Charles S. Dudgeon, a landed propriate

yelling and hooting, and it was with con-

siderable difficulty that the police succeeded

consequently he had to remain inside the

decided upon going to Tuliamore, accom-

panied by two armed policemen. He had to

walk the entire distance-sbout seven miles.

He obtained admittance to Mrs. Brown's

receiving one penny of rent. No arrests

At Manorhamilton, County Leitrim fair on

Monday, a man, by order of the Local Branch

a Land Leaguer. He was arrested by the

police yasterday, and brought up in the petty

sessions charged with intimidating the pub-

has caused great excitement in the district as

Boycotting was frequent and "calling" peo-

About a thousand persons assembled at

Kilmore, County Mayo, and built a house

from which a woman named McNichols had

been evicted. The rebuilding occupied four

nours. They then re-instated Mrs. McNichols

was a large number of police at the scene,

ing order, each section of the Land/League

Mr. Bence Jones' case continues to attract

great attention. As the Glasgow Line re-

fused to take his cattle and sheep they re-

The sheep were sent to Liverpool to-night.

Mr. Jones intends to sue the companies

who refused to accommodate him. There

is no change in the state of siege at Mr.

lones' residence. His family is now effec-

tually isolated from the outside world To-

of Mr. Jones, refused to supply some

necessaries to the house. The feeding of the

attended to by Mr. Jones, jr., and Miss Jones,

who are escorted about in their work by

armed policemen. Early in the morning

the young gentleman may be seen in the

turnip field pulling up turnips for the morn-

ing ment orthe cattle, with Miss Jones mind-

ing the horse and cow.

ple at fairs is very common.

headed by its own band.

were made.

they can longer depend upon the police. The same course was adopted in 1976. The following is the text of Mr. Gladstone's

letter in answer to that of Mr. Boycott, asking for Government assistance :-Mr. Chas. Boycott.

Mr. Gladstone has received your letter of the 8th inst. He desires me to say that he is not sure in what way he is to understand programme for dealing with Ireland. Prob-andy numbers of Irish of a fair class of ment. It has been very largely afforded you settlers will be sent to the North-West at the in the use of the public force. Beyond this expense of the British Government. it is the duty of the Government to use its best exertions in the enforcement of the existing law, which they are endeavoring to enforce throughout the courts, and by asking, when necessary, the assistance of the Legislature to amend or enlarge the law, a matter of much importance, on which you can, of course, only receive information together with

SEYMOUR."

DUBLIN, Dec. 19.-The meeting announced to be held to-day at Ballybrophy was prevented by police Land meetings were held at Lismore, Curragh Camp, Mulliugar and eleswhere to-day.

The police prevented the land meeting today at Cullahill, in Queen's County, as it had previously been proclaimed as in a state of disorder. Outrages an increasing to a fearful extent throughout Ireland.

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THE TROUBLES IN IRELAND.

In what spirit the trial of Mr. Parnell and his associates is to be conducted in the atmosphere of Dublin, is already foreshadowed by the remarks made by Chief Justice May, and and endorsed by his associates on the bench. On a preliminary motion for the restraint of the Dublin newspapers from working to secure the conviction of the Land League, his lordship allowed himself to deliver a harangue, which assumed the truth of overy charge brought against Mr. Parnell and his co-defendants. Of the other judges, only discented from the Chief Justice, one he did so on the ground that and the action proposed was not severe enough upon the Land League. The truth the is that Dublin is not the place, and the Irish is not the bench, to give the Leaguers any sort of equitable treatment. The latter represents the Ascendancy party as much as in the days of Emmet's trial. The city contains a small army of dependents on the of the work and of its author. Castle and its patronage, which manages to

PERSONAL.

Chicago has 300 churches and 3,300 saloons Letellier de St. Just is reported as sinking

ast. Pall Mall laughs at and still admires Gladstone.

Renan loses no opportunity of attacking Germany.

John Bright is called fossilized but stat articulate.

Dr. Bergin, M.P., is to introduze his factory bill this session.

The man who is never on time usually carries a large watch.

Charles Manning, brother of the Cardinal, died on the 30th Nov.

Lord Beaconsfield's "Endymion" paid him: about fifty-cents a word.

Alderman Close is the independent cand . date for Mayor of Toronto.

The widow of President Thiers died on the 12th inst. at the age of 58.

The great and constant fault of loglish acting is described as extravagance.

The Empress Augusta, wife of Kaiser Wiliam, is a Catholic, and hates Bismarck.

Tennyson is praised for being superior tethe infirmity of most poets-pride of poetic power.

Madame de Freidland, daughter of the late Duke de Persigny is under trial in France for forger7.

Mr. Vanderbilt has forbidden the sale of " flush " literature in the depot and cars on his railroad.

The Parnell defence fund on December 3rd was \$21,000 with subscriptions flowing in from America.

The most beautiful thing in French society, says an English critic, in the relation between mother and child.

In the case of Molson as. Carter, before the Imperial Privy Council; the case was dismissed with costs.

Mr. D. J. Walker, Warden of Frontenac. says the Toronto Globs) refuses \$100 the Council offered him.

The Saturday Review thinks that the old aristocratic English constitution will live in Be consfield's novels.

A St. Louis paper says that railway trains on the same track no longer telescope. No, but they collideoscope.

It is unusual for a French prolisher to write a preface to a book showing the merita

Skobeleff, the young Bussian general, is

says that the reports of interviews between Gladstone and the head of the detective police are untrue. The crisis was rightly supposed to exist 24 hours ago, but it has been staved off by an arrangement which shows it was brought on unnecessarily. Nobody will believe a mere threat of suspension of the Habeas Corpus Act, if any, will affect the movement to-day. All the Ministers were present at the Cabinet Council to-day.

LONDON, Dec. 14 .- The London Times attacks the Government for not taking energetic measures against Ireland.

A farmer was robbed and murdered at night by a band at Aughaufin, Longford. No arrests.

DUBLIN, Dec. 15 .--- The Assize Courts in various quarters of Ireland are now sitting and dealing with agrarian crimes. 59 crimes are on the list in the County Clare, 100 in the County Limerick, 134 in the County Kerry, 129 in the County Cork, 75 in Leitrim, 50 in the County Sligo, and 320 in the County Mayo. Only a few arrests are reported. The Judges in their charges to the juries commented severely on the disordered condition of the country.

A manifesto adepted by the Land League yesterday states that when the outlines of the promised Land Bill are made public by the Government, a special meeting of the League will be held for the purpose of discussing the measure. If necessary, the National Convention of the Land League delegates will be summoned to make the announcement on the settlement which the League demands. The manifesto condemns outrages and the send-

ing of threatening letters as harmful. London, Dec. 15.—It is stated that the Cabinet now unanimously endorse Mr. Forster's views regarding coercive measures in Ireland. Every member of Parliament conversant with Irish affairs, and not an admirer of Mr. Parnell, have been sequested to submit to the Cabinet his views or measures which should be taken in Ireland.

DUBLIN, Dec. 15 .- The Assize Courts in various quarters of Ireland are now sitting and dealing with the agrarian crimes, which for the past few months have been creating leading judges in Ireland have delivered their charges to the Grand Jury, beginning a week gerald, of the Queen's Bench, and ending yesterday in Ulster with the Right Hon. James Authony Lawson, of the Common Pleas. It has been throughout the autumn the aim of your correspondent not to exaggerate the growth of social disorder, or to report stories of outrage except after full confirmation, but in consequence of the refusal of the public officers to make known their official records, it has been often impossible to supply exact figures for the remote regions. The judges' charges fill this want. Judge Fitzgerald furnished the following list of crimes uthe Province of Munster :-- County Clare--Letters threatening murder, 43; cases of firing uto dwelling houses by disguised parties, 3; nobady is amenable. County Limerickcattle, 9; forcible possession, 7; malicious injury, 9; minder, 1; total, 100. Kerry-

would be supplied by the local tender. The animals arrived at Dublin this morning in charge of Mr Jones agent, Mr. Brown, who took them to the Glasgow Packet Line yards, and then there was a general commotion among the drovers. Secretary Barry Manu in the course of the day was called on by severe dealers who usually forwarded cattle y the Company's boat, and they stated that t ey would not send over their beasts by that line if Mr. Jones' cattle were allowed on board. Mr Mann went at once to the city and consulted with some of the Directors as to the course to be pursued. Meantime the man in charge of the yard received two is properly called, but also in the interests of threatening letters by the mid-day post, one the poor people themselves, who are too of which warned him that his life would not be worth a day's purchase if he had anything to do with the cattle The whole country. Every, part from north to document was signed by "Molly Magnire," who had followed the beasts from Cork. At four o'clock it was decided that the cattle could not be sent by the steamer, as there was no room for them. The other lines also reacter for me to say that I fervently pray to fused on the same grounds, and the cattie remain in a Dublin yard under police protection. The Glasgow line steamer sailed tonight with 168 head of cattle, but it can accommodate 350, showing that the Company were intimidated. Mr. Brown will try again, and if unsuccessful will take them to Belfast.

The Rev. Daniel Foley, parish priest of Tarbet, County Kerry, has been " Boycotted" by his parishiouers for three weeks. He can get no smith in Tarvert to shoe his horse, and had to send it to Limerick. It appears that the smith was even warned at his peril not to do the like a second time. The people of the parish long since rejused to give the usual half-penny or penny on Sundays for seats in the chapol, and it is thought that he will not be paid his dues at Christmas. Father Folcy has frequently denounced the Lengue, and persistently refused to join it. Urgent orders have been received in Dublin to-hight, directing that no further furloughs for the present be gra ted to non Commisand left her three months' provisions. Theresioned officers and men in Ireland. The orders also direct that any men whose furbut they did not interfere, and when all was loughs have been out, and who have not yet over the people quietly dispersed in murchleft should not be allowed to go. Consequently, a number of men were leaving on turlough for England this evening, were stopped before g ing on board and directed to their quarters. Officers and men now on leave from regiments stationed in Ireland mained at Dublin all day miserably housed. have been ordered to join their regiments without fail before the 28th inst.

Great excitement is caused here by the news that or eas had been issued by the War Office, In London, to the Scots Fusilier Guards to proceed to Ireland on Friday. It was the Scots Guards which, when the Fenian scare occurred at Chester, turned out at quarter of an hour's notice from the

bugle call. The batallion numbers cattle and the requirements of the dairy are 800 h-yonets, but instructions have neen issued to bring the force up to 1,000. The majority of the men are Scotchmen, the Trishmen in the batallion numbering less than one hundred, of whom forty are Catholics. The Cold streams are to be reinforced to-morrow by 100 men, bringing the torce up to 1,000 men.

The London correspondent of the Elin-A great anti-League meeting was held toburgh Scotsman says : "The despatch of furmay at Monaghan, Lord Rossm an presiding. | ther troops to Ireland has no reference to any And to these multicus injustes without of Copt. B yout himself. He ferm nearly a lable set to most of the case question nearly

Dublin is still a of Longford, who had a man named Nagle sort of "English Pale," insuisted from the sentenced to twenty years penal servitude for general currents of Irish opinion, and slways fireiug at him, is agent to the estate of Mrs. very useful to Ireland's masters when they Bride, near Ballycumber. Last night he have a political prosecution on hand and proceeded to Clara with a view of collecting need a loval jury. his rents to-day. His visit was anticipated

The scandal of Judge May's declaration has and when the train arrived 200 people had called out procests from even Tory newsassembled on the platform. The appearance papers. It has in so far helped the League's of Mr. Dudgeon was the signal for general cause. But a far greater help has been given by the famous Colonel Gordon. Since his return from Chius, this eminent Scotchin getting him into the station-master's office. man has been taking a look at Counsught. but no person in Clara would give him shelter, Its people have no especial points of contact nor could he procure a car to get to Tullamore; or sympathy with his stern, Calvinistic soldier,-a Puritan born out of due time. He station until after midnight. Matters at one has looked upon their misery with impartial time were so threatening that the police on eyes. He has seen many wretched, and disthe platform had to load their guns in order tressed people,-the Chinese of the coast to protect Mr. Dudgeon. At 12 o'clock he cities, the Hindoo ryots, the wretched Africans of the slave-gaugs. He has spent the best part of his life in the service of such

people. But he pronounces the people of Western Ireland to have reached a hotel in that town, but, on hearing what had point lower than suy of these,-to occurred, that lady also declined to run the be simply the most wretched beings in the world. And he believes that it would tisk of sheltering Mr. Dudgeon, who then had to proceed to the house of Captain Strange, be a good investment for the Government to who accompdated him until this evening expend the vast sum necessary to bring this when he left for Dablin, without, of course, people out of their wretchedness, by taking up the whole land of the country he saw, and so put an end to "this cancer," as he calls it. And just at the same time comes the opinion of Justice James, the ornament of the Engof the Land League, went about telling the lish bench, that the creation of a peasant people not to buy or sell cattle to anyone not proprietorship in Iteland would be a step in the right direction if the landlords are upwilling to accept a fixed rent at a government valuation, and to abdicate their power of lic. After hearing the case the magistrate eviction. committed him to gaol for one month. This

Mr. Parnell is doing himself more harm than can all his opponents. His speeches, since the announcement of his prosecution was made, show a constant decrease in his self-control and moderation, and he has at last come to nour insults upon Mr. Gladstone and defiance ppon the British Government. Insults to a man who has risked so much for Ireland are always out of place. Defiance may have its place, when a nation is prepared to enforce the words of its leaders with arms in its hands. But this is not the situation in Ireland.

Mr. Parnell's reception in Waterford is enough to show how great the divorce between Irish and Governmental opinion, and how great his hold upon the former. Not only did the municipality extend to him the freedom of the city, but the people proceeded to show their enthusiasm by "Boycotting" the minority which resisted that vote. They broke their windows and ceased to purchase at their shops. For this spontaneous movement the Land League are held responsible day a dealer in bread, though a tenant by some of our newspapers, as though it were a crime of a very high nature, - a system of outrage, by which a few terrorists are dragooning all welldisposed people. Have they no recollection of what happened to our own cities when Sumter was fired on, or when President Lincoln was killed? Did they never read of the London mob forcing a general illumination in honor of John Wilks in one century, and in honor of the Reform Bill in the next? These ontbreaks are the signs which may be expected accompanying every great surge of popular feeling. They show that a whole produced, it would be arrested immediately. people is united and in earnest as never be- Resolutions condemning the traffic were

fond of risking his life, and the odds against his living to an old age are considered very great.

The Imperial Parliament will be summoned for the 6th of January, a full month earlier than usual-proof that events of the last; importance are in store.

The Athenaum does not poke fun at Ruskin because of his fear of steam engines and machine shops in England, but says that his voice was needed in the land.

The latest weather prophet is Mr. G. . Brown, who, in a letter to the Gueette, & nocks Vennor into a cocked hat and prophysics a thaw on or about St. Patrick's Day.

M. Gambetta's father and mother, 'who reside at Nice, frequented the Church of the African Missionary Fathers, which 22 eir unbelieving son mercilessly condemned to beclosed.

FitzJohn Porter, it is said; is not likely tolive long, and his re-instatement has the object of relieving his children from the pain of the stigma which the-Court insquiry has declared undeserved.

The Pope has appointed Mouse igneur do Roussaux Bishop of Tournas, in the room of the insane Monseignear Damont. Monseigneur de Roussaux had for some time been Administrator of the See.

Figuro :----- Un Mormon, en ci, moment e. New York, demando-a Sarah Bernhardt devouloir bien lui donner une los e de famille-Combien etes vous? Ini demant le t-cile. Fan 24 femmes et 168 enfants.!"

M. Jacoby, the distinguished Russian painter, has lately been making a tour in Africa. He has now returned to Pasis, where he has organized an exhibition of some of his paintings in the Rue Taitbout.

Miss Martha Terhune, aged 53; bas jmet. died as Lodi, N.J. It is claimed that she had fasted for seven weeks previous-during which time she lost very little in weight-because her mother, aged 90, was stricken with para)ysis.

The Mayor of Leeds is a Quaker, and when, the Duke of Edinburgh came to Leeds a. month ago to "open" a new massic hall, the Mayor accompanied him to the door and them. retired, unwilling to listen to the "world's" masic within.

The French sculptor Clesinger has latein executed a magnificent equestrian statue of the Austrian Emperor in his costume as Kingof Hungary. The French Government have granted Clesinger an ateliar in the Garde. Meubles, so that he now has plenty of space. for carrying out his vast undertakings,

Colonel L. A. Annesley, half-pay late 11th. hussars, Assistant Adjutant General for cavalry and clothing at the war office, has signified. his intention of accepting the appointment of Adjutant-General of the Bombay Army, which has been vacant since the death of Brigadier-General H. F. Brooke in action before Candahar.

Dr. Cameron, M. P., presided tast week at a meeting at Glasgow for the suppression of the opium trade. He said that the traffic, promoted under the British flug, was not only, iniquitous in itself but was forced upon the Chinese. If the people of Great Britain were fully aware of the vice and misery this traffic Ladopted,