was spent, as so many others have been of late years, in a discussion on Irish affairs, but there have been comparatively few occasions where the topic specially The Government has drawn largely on the popularity Mr. Herbert; but my experience of him is that he was debated has been either of such urgency as of such importance. We have had Coercion Acts, Arms Acts, remedial legislation, attacks on Mr. Forster for carry. ing out too stringently the powers placed in the hands of the Government, and now and rgain counterattack from others who were of opinion that there was a lacks of decision and of firmness in dealing with the authors of the outrages and crimes which disgrace Ireland Mr. Gorst took a more moderate and a wiser course than to make a direct attack upon the Government, though his speech was perhaps the most damaging statement that could possibly have been made against those who are responsible for law and order. - He restricted his observations to the condition of this country, not from the point of view of a prominent member of the Opposition, but from the impartial and independent statements of the judges at the recent assizes in the various counties. The advantages of thus bringing the evidence of neutral witnesses, men whose position affords them the greatest opportunities of knowing the state of crime and public feeling, is obvious. Reports from such quarters cannot be suspected of being tinged with a political hue, or of being exaggerated to most the political exigencies of a party. The plain, unvarnished statements thus narrated by Mr. Gorst had their effect upon the House, which was increased by the report in the previous morning's papers of the unfortunate death of Mrs. Smythe. It is now evident what has been suspected from the numerous cases of serious crimes which have appeared in the Press, that outrages are not only on the increase in all the counties where they have previously been committed, but that the disease is spreading to what might have been termed the non-affected districts. Not only is the general character of the offences more accepted, but being strongly built of stone and mortar the house, serious, but owing to the terror which is brought to and slated, no attack could effect it or its occupants if To Mr. Massey—The first thing Timothy Foley comfortable dwelling house on it, all at his own ex- distinguished by the presence of no fewer than three any reference to the state of Ireland. He deployed bear upon the popular mind it is in almost every case of "You are a nice man to have a license." A farmer this?" impossible to get evidence. In Galway, out of 860 out- named Patrick Quane, Kilconly, Ballybunion, was trages which had come to the knowledge of the police, taken out of his bed, put on his knees, and a double the bedroom he did not commence clapping his hands the adjoining bog, and had brought one acre of this poses that these two statesmen have crossed St. country was a disgrace, and no Government would be in only 30 cases had the offenders been made smen- barrel gun presented at his head by one, and a revolver and crying. He could not have dene so unknown to also to a state of comparative reclamation, but he was George's Channel merely by way of making an Easter considered strong which failed to improve it. able. In Limerick, 300 persons refused to give evithe third acre which was pleasure trip. It would be easy to over-rate h) imthreatening him with death if he paid his rent—he
This evidence closed the case for the Crown in restill in the same barren state as when he took it; he portance of their visit, but it would be equally absurd

A great Conservative demonstration was held in dence; and out of 315 criminal offences in only 65 in. is a tenant to the Rarl of Listowel to pretend that it has no political significance at all Liverpool on Wednesday, on the occasion of laying stances were persons charged. When brought to trial " Boycotted house." I did not hear that he had a The evidence on the charge of Treason Felony was Aret one, which made his rent £3 a year. t is rarely that a jury convicts. At the late Assizes gun in his possession. Another farmer named Patrick then continued. forlour own county of Kerry, Mr. A. E. Herbert, who stated that a juryman had declared that he would not also well adapted for defensive purposes, but no de- found on Costelloe's door after he was shot. The same as it was when he first took the holding, and he current is at present setting. Mr. Gluistone has position of the Government and the country; and, in convict if they were to sit a week, was shot a few days fence was made; he is a tenant of the Earl of Listowel, notice ran as follows :afterwards, his flocks slaughtered and mutilated, and us well as Quane. Thomas Woulfe, of Beale Hill, ansome fear was felt that even his remains would not be other of the Earl's tenants, had a visit on the same complying with the Manifesto." allowed to rest in peace. At many of the assizes the refusal or an attempt to defend, though his house is aware in his capacity of Sub-Inspector of the existence said that when Holly first took the one acro of his judge of the suitable time for a statement which, methods, the disturbance of the good relations benumber of agrarian crimes were double those of the one from which a successful defence could have been of a conspiracy to pay no rents. He was officially present holding he actually begged of him to give it, whatever its exact character, will be of the most critical tween different classes of society being the Radical preceding year. In the North Riding of Tipperary made-may it not be said "You are nice men to have aware of the existence of a conspiracy to establish a and was glad to get it at £1 per acre, and was equally importance, we cannot suppose that he will keep us means for gaining and keeping power. Sir Stafford were 150 cases against 75 the preceding year, and in licenses." The fifth farmer who had a visit of the Republic in Ireland. He was aware that there was an in licenses." The fifth farmer who had a visit of the Republic in Ireland. He was aware that there was an in licenses." The fifth farmer who had a visit of the Republic in Ireland. He was aware that there was an in licenses." The fifth farmer who had a visit of the Republic in Ireland. He was aware that there was an in licenses." 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Is it not remarkable that four nights pre- with through hearsay. His objection was overruled. accept the reduction he offered. These are fair specimens, and speak elequently parties in Kilmulhana Sereban Ahima and Rallwardh Lelicadath and speak elequently parties in Kilmulhana Sereban Ahima and Rallwardh Lelicadath at the street of the different was overruised. The solution are of the supplemented or what is to take its place, and speak elequently whereas in the single year 1880, unler Mr. Crane in reply to Mr. Crane as to the condition into which the policy of coercion were visited and two guns taken, these places are furtherance of those conspiracies. and conciliation has brought Ireland. So far it has south of Ballybunnion and quite convenient. The most signally failed, as might have been anticipated, five places called at on Menday night are to the soners. and Ireland, instead of improving, has been growing lage. Five guns and ammunition have been the re- bourer living in Tullamore; he remembered last St. not regard the present holding in the light of a farm how matters stand, and will not be deceived by glosses riously proposed to deal with the situation they should worse and worse. Mr. Gorst, having collected and ward of those who are too clever for those who profess Stephen's night; was at the house of a man named taken solely for egricultural purposes, but as a or illusions. Lord Carlingford has an intimate per- bave the cordial support of the Conservative party. stated his facts, did not press the Government as to to be on the alert for them. The guerillas are at large Gorman who was living close so him; his (witness's) labourer's plot, and in estimating what the fair rent sonal acquaintance with the country and its people. their intentions, but he trusted that after Easter they and have their murderous weapons hidden for an op- grand-mother was dead; he saw Martin Costelloe should be he should consider all the circumstances of During twenty seven years he represented, and for six 2130, which remained on the new church, manage, and would bring forward some clear and definite measures to cope with the terrible state of affairs he had depicted. No one can accuse the hon, and learned member of having overstated his case. He was as studously moderate in his statement as he was in his first perfect as your Heavenly Father, which is in Heaven that night he was at the wake. request. The narrative needed not to be overdrawn : the blood of honest and loyal men and women barbarously murdered in cold blood gave to the picture its true colours, and appealed to Parliament for justice and vengeance.

Stafford Northcote's words, " not only disappointing, cerned on reading the account given by your contem but, to some extent, alarming." The impression pro- porary of the murder of Mr. A. E. Herbert, and at the duced from its perusal would be that the Premier circumstances surrounding that and other dire deedwas fully aware of the gravity of the subject, but which have branded a dark red stain upon our coundespaired of being able to effect a remedy. Distin- try. I wrote a letter to the Kerry Sentinel on Palm guishing the present as a social revolution rather Sunday, which I hoped might have some good effect than as a political one, he quoted the Duke of Wel- in rousing the people of my native county to a true lington to prove that the former was exceedingly sense of the moral and material mischief, at such difficult, if not impossible, to grapple with. The pro- time especially, of those shocking outrages against priety of thus acknowledging that the Land League God and man. I posted the letter with my own hand, had adopted a course of action which it was next to having interupted other pressing duties to complete impossible for the Government to counteract or offi_ it. The letter, was temperately worded, was couched ciently oppose is very questionable, and is a direct cashel, and I collected in it all the arguments I could by the Gevernor, who informed them that he had reencouragement to the leaders to persevere in their command to show, that refraining from outrages ceived an order for the removal of 25 of them to Name been reserved pending the valuator's inspection of the present course. The Government have ten times the and implicit obedience to the eternal command: and Limerick; and that they should be prepared to land .- Adjourned. resources necessary, Mr. Gladstone tells us, to quell a "Thou shalt not kill," would best serve the righteous start by the 7 a.m., train. Shortly after a large force political, but no means of reducing a social revolution. He appears to forget that the social is but a fined in a distant prison, under a hateful and mistaken and the following "suspects" were escorted to the tion was held on Wednesday. step towards the political; that the leaders of the coercion regime, I wished to treat his representative railway station, from which they were conveyed to former have declared that if their object had not been the latter they would never have taken off their coats to commence the work. But the question arises. Is the Government so powerless as is represented in the nation, usually tendered to correspondents under the M'Mahon, George Marshall, Edward Cahill, Michael face of the difficulty of to-day? Is Mr. Gladstone, because he draws a metaphysical distinction between different kinds of revolution, to be excused for the against this course of proceedings, Having been the Edward O'Connor, William Henessy, and Cornelius J. disgraceful condition into which Ireland has been founder of the journal which is at present published O'Sullivan. allowed to fall? Every sane man knows that a determined Government could very soon scatter and defeat the elements of disorder, and restore confidence where at present none exists. But the way to do it is jamin." Though you and I, Mr. Editor, have always ment with regard to the working of the Land Act certainly not to proclaim that so long as it is only differed as wide as the poles on public questions, I when Mr. Findalter's bill is again discussed, some four landlords and their friends that are shot, or the tenants that are suspected of having paid their rent; or to repeat this acknowledgment on this occasion .- | clauses and the block in the Land Courts; cannot then the cattle of those parties that are mutilated, Govern- Your obedient servant, .. ment can do nothing. Such a confession of weakness is unworthy of any minister, and must tend to prolong the period of anarchy. If a more stringent Coercion Act is necessary, let it be brought forward; and if trial by jury is of no effect in bringing the guilty parties to justice, it is quite possible to suspend it for a time, and let all agrarian offences be tried by the Judges. Many courses are open to the Government which, if carried out with as much decision, armness, and persistence as are shown by the agents of revolu- St. Patrick, and left on Thursday evening for London rest of those the are determined if they can to shatter tion, would answer the desired end.

public long before now. The obstructive tendencies of a section of the Home Rule party had been deveimmediate future, as may be seen by his letter to the Duke of Marlborough, in which he made known the dissolution of Parliament. But at that time the Land League had no power in the country. It had not public meeting was held immediately after the nomisuspended Home Rule as represented by the late Mr. Butt. For Mr. Gladstone to taunt the late Government with not having put Mr. Parnell in prison is simply ridiculous. If he deserved imprisonment in the Spring of 1880 why did Mr. Gladstone leave him at liberty till the Autumn of 1881? Mr. Gladstone treated Earl Beaconsfield's warning as an electioneer disturbed districts will apply to him, he may be able ing dodge, and declared that Ireland was more con at times to assist them, and that the counties of tented and happy than for years. The mild Coercion Limerick and Clare containing vacant farms shall be Act was allowed to lapse, because the condition of the country was such that it country was such that it was considered unnecessary by the Cabinet. After reiterated assurances of this character in the debate on the Address two years ago it is useless to turn round and declare that the onus of the present state of Ireland hes with the late Conservative Administration. It would be more to the

| purpose if the Opposition retaliated by reminding the Government of Mr. Chamberlain's speech at Liverpool, and his confession that things had been left to sessions held here to-day, before Messrs. A. J. M'Der-Gorst's narrative. But that something must be done. and done effectually and thoroughly is imperative. benct I have had but little opportunity of knowing journed cases, after which he went on with the civil it shows itself capable of dealing with the present phase of Irish discontent effectually it must soon fall

RAIDS. (FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

BALLYBUNION, APRIL 12 .- On Monday night this village as a focus of gladness at the release of the "Commander-in-Chief," of the real Executive of for arms on the house of a man; named John Doolin, also the hills and valleys of the country all around. A friendly terms with his neighbouring brother tenants regular "wild fire" spread in a few seconds over the The party that visited his house numbered fifty men, land. The burning zeal of the loyalists is indescrib- the raiders entered the house, while the others reable. The houses of the doers of evil deeds opened up mained outside for fear of surprise by the military, the whole line until morning. As one said "The Moon. who are stationed at a short distance from the place lighters will be out all night," and this actually turned out to be a fact, for a large gang called at several quietly inquired of one of the inmaten if the " master farmers' houses between 11 p.m. and 2 o'clock a.m., of the house" was inside, to which they received the in Leansichane, the property of Blacker Douglas, Esq.

The house of Cornelius Mulvihill-" Young Con," was not be back for a day or two. They then quietly deattacked, a shot was fired into it, the bullet passed through a thick shutter which had been closed and struck the stairs aloss to where Mulvihill was descending to deliver up his gun and ammunition to the raiders. Mulvikill, who is a powerful looking man and his son a young man of about twenty years of wounded one Martin Costelloe, at Derha, on the night was 23. There was no specific Poor Law valuation for age, were in the house at the time and offered no re- Thursday, before Mr. R. A. Massey, R.M. sistance but handed over the gun and ammunition freely, which no doubt will be used in deprising some prosecution; and the prisoners were defended by Mr. Mr. Francis Creagh, solicitor, for the landlord.

innocept person whose name is written and marked to Give him or her a powdher fee betraving his counexcuse for delivering up the deadly weapon might be on the door while the prisoner, Timothy Foley, was in took it; about fourtest feet of turf had been over it at

same kind on this night is Patt Byrnes, of Faha, Mr. attempt made to take the life of Martin Costelloe. north, and nearly at the same distance from the vil-

THE DARK RED STAIN. TO THE EDITOR OF THE REERY EVENING POST.

Tipperary, April 18th, 1882. DEAR SIR-I crave your kindness for the publica. Mr. Gladstone's speech in reply was to use Sir tion of the following few lines :- Feeling deeply con cause of a God-fearing, justice seeking people. of police arrived at the gaol under the command of Knowing that the proprietor of the Sentinel is con- | Sub Inspector Hamilton, and Head Constable Hume. in Tralee as reasonably as possible, and I therefore their respective destinations. The names of those rewrote over my own name. Strange to say, the letter moved are :- James Kiely, Michael J. M'Ginn, William has been suppressed, and I have not been vouchsafed Delaney, Michael Kenne, Richard Colborne, Patrick even the bald courtesy of a word of excuse or expla- Driscoll, William Marsh, Patrick Kiely Jeremiah most ordinary circumstances. As one of the oldest Mahony, Jasper Douglas Pyne. Thomas H. Begley Kerry journalists now connected with the Irish press, Edward Carroll, Patrick Murphy, Denis O'Regan, allow me to record a respectful but firm protest Joseph Sheedy, John O'Connor, William Manahan, under the title of the Kerry Sentinel, I might reasonably have expected a somewhat different reception in its columns, after a silence of nigh five years." But there reigns a King in Egypt whe knew not Ben it will be remembered, has promised to make a state-

> JAMES J. LONG. METHODIST CHURCH.

Adare, Morning, 11 e.m.; evening, 7 p.m. The Right Hon, the Earl of Kenmare, K.P., arrived

RESCUE OF CATTLE .- On Thursday evening the sub But perhaps the weakest link in Mr. Gladstone's agent of A. Blennethausett, Esq., received information defence was his charging the late Government with that a number of cattle were grazing on the lands of having permitted the origin and growth of the Land an evicted farmer named Sylvester Poff, at present a suspent in Clonmel. He immediately drove to the League. In the face of well known facts such recri- place, and proceeded to drive off the cattle, when he mination is absurd; and if there had been any basis was met by a large crowd of men, women, and children, of truth in it the charge should have been made who attempted to drive back the cattle. He drew his revolver. This had no effect. They drove the cattle back, and dressed their horns with green bushes. The police next arrived and a local bailiff, but the scene loped, and Barl Beaconsfield discerned danger in the ended quietly, notwithstanding the excitement of the crowd, who cheered vociferously and sang national

> Yesterday, Mr. E. Shiel was returned unopposed for the county Meath, in succession to Mr. Davitt. nation, at which Mr. T. D. Sullivan and Mr. Metge spoke, as did also Mr. Shiel, who promised to act with the Irish members identified with Mr. Parnell, and also that if, after three months, his action in the House of Commons did not please the constituency, that he would regign the seat.

Mr. Clifford Lloyd, R.M., states in a letter, that?if landlords who desire to obtain caretakers for farms in

DEATHS PARKES-14th April, at Trales, William G. Parkes

fourth son of R. A. Parkes, Trales, aged 25 years. RYLE-At his resid nee Bridge Street, on Thursday, after four day's miness, Mr. Thomas Byle. He leaves a wife and large family to mourn his loss.

CASTLEISLAND, THURSDAY .- At the fortnightly petty

town. Unfortunately, such horrid crimes are now only claims under the Land Act (1881). too prevalent in the country. As a magistrate on the with which it commenced its term of office, and unless courteous, kind and considerate. I hope this very small tribute of respect will be accepte | by Mrs. Herbert, his respected mother-the good, the kind and amiable lady-in this her hour of bereavement, as a mark of the very high respect in which Mr. Herbert was held by his brother magistrates. As an honest THE RELEASE OF MR. PARNELL-FURTHER man I cannot leave this bench without condemning gence. this act of violence, this horrid crime.

" MOONLIGHTERS" SEARCHING FOR ARMS On Wednesday night a peaceable district known as Stradbally, near Castlegregory, was the scene of a raid Green Erin" was illuminated on a grand scale, as a respectable farmer who, it appears is not on very and tied up to the station master at Trales. fully armed and disguised in different ways. Six of out; she opened it and missed the watch. The case After taking an old single barrelled fowling piece, which was the only sort of arms they could find, they answer that he was at a neighbouring town, and would camped, fully satisfied with their work.

THE SHOOTING OUTRAGE NEAR

BALLYBUNNION. The adjourned inquiry into the charge against Timothy T. Foley and Michael Pierse, for baving of the 12th of March, was resumed at Listowel on this lot.

Mr. A. Morphy, C.S., conducted the case for the

Mr. Morphy said he wished to examine the servant a portion of the present holding about sixteen years girl-Johanna Conner, as to when the notice was ago; he got one acre et that time for which he paid try." If Mulvihill's house were a thatched one an found in the house. She stated she found the notice 21 a year. It was nothing but out away bog when he

Love of those christians to each other." Fifteen hund- fell on the flat of his back on the floor.

in the street, and he left him then.

he appeared stupidly drunk.

ask for any informations against Michael Pierce. charges to the next Assizes.

TRANSFER OF SUSPECTS FROM CLONMEL | fixed at #2 12a. 6d. CLONNEL, THURSDAY .- On Thursday morning the

THE MUBDERS IN IRELAND. The Times of yesterday says :- The Prime Minister. have frequently had reason to thank you for kindly weeks hence, and the suggestions of the Committee of personal consideration, and you will please permit me the Lords especially with respect to the purchase be left unnoticed. But for the moment the Land Act and even the Land Question may be left out of sight. As Mr. Gibson forcibly put it in his remarks on the matter, Sermons on behalf of the Wesleyan Methodist Fo. state of Ireland at the close of the proceedings in reign Missionary Society will be preached (D.V.) to- Liverpool the outrages which have so deeply moved strongly opposed to allow the water to be brought morrow (Sunday 16th inst.), in the Wesley Chapel, public opinion throughout the Empire have no rela-Denny Street, by the Rev. Nicholas J. Warner, of terrorism of which Mr. Herbert's murder was the most striking, though perhaps Mrs. Smythe's may be the shocking, example, sime at ends which measures of concession cannot touch. Mr. Herbert was doomed to in Dublin on Wednesday to attend the installation of death simply because the did his duty as a juryman, the Earl of Carlingford, as a member of the order of and the sentence was executed upon him in the inteand to sweep away the authority of British law and the whole system of British government in Ireland. The Government has obtained the most extraordinary powers. If required, still larger powers will be granted and the nation has waited indulgently and patiently for the accomplishment of the task. But it is expected and will be demanded that proof shall be forthcoming of some progress towards the pacification of the country and the effectual chastisement of crime. 'It is not expedient that this vital question should be made the battle ground of parties. The Government is under the strongest pressure of party interest as well as of public duty to enforce the law and to restore order in Ireland. The Opposition cannot gain anything by weakening the position of Ministers while they have | Oungh; Patrick Tasffe, Roscommon. the task in band

THE LAND LEAGUE CONVENTION IN

AMERICA A Times Philadelphia telegram of Thursday says-The Washington Land League Convention yesterday. after appointing committees on platforms and organisation, considered the long preamble and resolutions his countrymen abroad, and who has the will, the mean, cowardly, and tyrannous persons. courage, and the dignity to maintain them against the President again to instruct his Minister in London to D. Mahony and Son for a firkin of butter from the ment in Durham Juil for an assault on a little girl, demand the immediate trial or unconditional release dairy of the Right Hon Lord Ventry, Burnham, Dingle. was found hanging quite dead in the cell on Friday of the Americans imprisoned in Ireland. The resolutions were unanimously adopted.

for funds to aid two hundred families to emigrats.

TRALER QUARTER SESSIONS

On Thursday Mr. O'Connor Morris, County Court Judge, entered court at ten o'clock, and opened the take their own course that the Land Bill might be mott, R.M., in the chair; and R. Roche, the chairman Easter Sessions for the division of Trales. The busisaid—It is the wish of my brother magistrates that ness for disposal is unusually heavy, there being 329 persance. The Gaulois says " Mr. Parnell, who has bury end that a common charge made against the passed. The Government have the recess in which to this court should be adjourned to-day out of respect ordinary civil bills, 120 of which are defended; 102 consider what they must do. In all probability two to the memory of Mr. Herbert, who was foully mur rejectments, 13 defended; 13 applications for spirit or three more serious crimes may yet emphasize Mr dered on the evening of the 30th of March, near this licenses; 5 crown case; 11 sppeals; and 30 land

bills, none of which were of any importance. Hiss Elizabeth Henderson v. Great Southern and

Western Railway. This was an action brought by this young lady who resides in Prospect Row, Cork, against the defendants to recover 29 damages for a gold watch which was Several Irishmen have been waiting at the Gare de lost in transit it was alleged, through their negli-

Mr. J. P. Broderick, solicitor, appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. W. J. Noligan, appeared for the Miss C. Henderson, vister of the plaintiff, deposes

to having delivered a varcel containing the watch and some small articles of Poo importance carefully sealed The plaintiff deposed to having received the parcel in Cork, it appeared to be greatly knocked about; if was dirty and the sealing broken; the twine was also

His Honor gave a decree for £7 and £2 costs.

LISTOWEL LAND COURT-THURSDAY. His Worship Mr. O'Connor Morris, after disposing of the business of the Quarter Sessions yesterday, took up the hearing of the first applications to fix a fair rent which have come before him up to this in his capacity as County Court Judge. There were only five or tix cases on the list, three of which were amicably settled dutaids the court. The first case was one in which a labourer named John Holly was tenant, and Edward Kerry Sapple, Sub Inspector in the R.I.C., Dundalk, landlord.

The holding consists of 3 scree, and the yearly rent

Mr. D. Mahony, B.L., fnstructed by Mr. E. Mulvehille, solicitor, Listowel, appeared for the tonant; and The tenant Helly, on being sworn, said he first took with a blank, but at the same time polite refusal.

quently added to the holding, that is 10s. an acre, leagues in Downing street, the Cabinet will think continue the fe'y of the American flagship Richmond Catherine Gorman was next examined. She stated making in all £3, which, in his opinion, would be a thrice before it incurs the risk of rejecting their sug. and give the date of her arrival at Yokohama as that on last St. Stephen's night she was at a wake fair rent of the holding as it now stood. Now came gestions. there. On that night Martin Costelle, jun., was at the question of applying Healy's clause in offect of the Times says: - There is an aspect of the Irish her father's house, she saw him in her father's house; improvements, and he was of opinion that the present | question far transcending in urgency and importance mode of estimating what a fair rent should be was even the proposed measures for making the Land Act

improvements effected by the tonant or his predeces- restored, until outrage has been made to cease, and against 37, given for Mr. Kennedy, and Mr. T. Gall-

KILLARNEY DISTRICT LUNATIC ASSYLUM. The meeting of the governors of the above institu- the Land League in the Autumn of 1880 with vigorous priest were smashed. J. W. Leaby, Esq., J.P., presided.

last meeting, which were confirmed.

month the health of the patients was good, and several | men are still reluctant even to name. contracts were satisfactorily supplied. He had had to suspend one of the male attendants for absenting him- LISTOWEL LICENSING SESSIONS self from duty and other misconduct. After some discussion the governors decided that is

was better to dismiss him, as he put in no appearance A letter was read from Mr. M. A. Doran, Town Clerk, which stated that in reference to the proposed water scheme the Town Commissioners had decided

to bring the water from Tord mountain, but Mr. H A. Herbert, the landlord was opposed to it. The Commissioners, however, wrote to the Local Government Board to have their engineer (Mr. Cotson) dent down for the purpose of holding a public inquity into the Mr. H. Herbert said that Mr. H. A. Herbert was

After some further remarks, on the suggestion Dr. Woods, it was agreed to take no steps towards bringing a water supply to the asylum until the Killarney Town Commissioners would communicate with them on the soldest -Adjourned.

TOTAL NUMBER OF SUSPECTS IN PRISON. The list of persons detained under the Protection Act on April 1st includes 511 prisoners, of whom 28 are reasonably suspected of murder as principals and accessories, 11 of tressonable practices, 24 of shooting drunkenness-giving almost double the jarrests of despatch, which is dated March 27th, states that the with intent to murder, and the others of arson, intimidation, unlawful, assembly, &c.

THE NEW LAND COMMISSIONERS. DUBIN, FRIDAY .- The following additional Land

Commissioners have been appointed :-Michael J. Crean, B.L., Lawrence M. Doyle, C. P. Hamilton, and Thomas P. Lynch. Lay Commissioners Alexander H. Ellis, Kilpool, Wicklow; John Golding, Tuam; J. T. Guiney, Cloumel; John Headcock, Nenagh ; Edward M'Causland, Dublin ; Thomas Week, Moneymore: Thomas Roche, Mallow; Robert Sproule,

THE LAND COMMISSION FOR KERRY. Mr. John George MacCarthy, Legal Commissioner, with Mosers. James Haughton and John J. O'Shaughnessey, will open the new Circuit of the Land Commission in Listowel, on Toesday next, at 10 o'clock a.m. Mr. Cowen. M. P., has written a letter to the pro-

In the Cork Butter Exchange yesterday, the first "Fine Mild" for the season was awarded to Messrs. Mr. Parnell has written declining to meet the re- morning. presentatives of the Press in Paris as he considers I'wo sentry boxes sent out on Tuesday from Lime doing so would be a violation of the terms of his parole. rick to Cai leconnell for the use of troops were seized immediately.

MR. PARNELL.

A Morning Post telegram from Paris on Thursday says :- All this morning's newspapers ask what has meeting of Conservative working men, there being become of Mr. Parnell, who has not yet made his ap- about 6,000 present, at Liverpool to-night, Lord Salisobtained his release to come to Paris to be present at House or Lords was that it exis ed for class purposes, the funeral of his nephew, M. Thomson, who was but he believed that the Upper Chamber was the last buried the day before yesterday at St. Germain on institution at which such a reproach could be levelled, Layne, has not yet arrived. Madame Thomson, the Undoubtedly representative institutions now occupied sister of the member of Parliament, being sorely dejected on account of the loss request to see even the control over their own affairs, consequently the immost intimate friends who call on her. During yesturday more than thirty persuas presented themselves at the Rae de Presbourg and inquired for Mr. Parnell. Mr. Sexton who is in Paris, telegraphed yerterday to people to trust entirely to the management of one 28-Nord for the arrival of every train from Boulogne and

Culuis, but no Mr. Parnell was to be seen." A Daily Telegraph despatch from Paris on Thursday night says :- If Mr. Parnell is in Paris, and it is confidently asserted that he has been soon here, his movements are unknown to his most intimate political friends. In any case the diember for Cork is strictly not only to the letter but to the spirit of his parole in avoiding all publicity.

(" FREEMAN" SPECIAL TELEGRAM.) PARIS. APRIL 12TH 1882 .- Mr. Parnell, M.P., arrived here yesterday, and drove immediately to the residence of his sister. Mrs. Gardiner Thomas, in Champs Elysees, where he means to remain during his stay in the French capital. The object of the hon. gentleman's visit Ito Paris was unfortunately frustrated by the delay occasioned on the voyage from Dublin, which procluded the impossibility of his attending the funeral of his nephew, Mr. Gardiner Thomas, whose remains were escorted to one of the Parisian cometries on Monday last by a troup of many friends and relatives. It is stated that owing to the condition of his health, Mr. Parnell will take advantage of the nine or ten days allotted to him to enjoy the embracing air of one of our metropolitan auburbe It may be further added that he has held himself aloof altogether from publicity, and that he purposes, while in Paris, to say or do nothing which might interfere with the parole he has given. Representatives of the French Press will, it is certain, strain every point to interview the leader of the Irish Parlamentmeet all propositions emanating from such quarters of the minorities.

THE IRISII EXECUTIVE GOVERNMENT. The Standard says :- At the moment that the chief of the Conservative party is leading the attack upon one time; he commenced reclaiming it, and built a the policy of the Government at Liverpool. Dublin is retrenchment of the present; and neither was there any pluck were shown in self-defence. Here is a case said when he went into the room was pense; he drained and fenced it, and drew many loads prominent members of the Cubinet. Mr. Forster is in the terrible condition of that country. What made of sand from Ballybunnion to lay out on it every year. Ireland in his official capacity. He has been joined by outrages worse was, that they rose from a criminal To Mr. Morphy-When Timothy T. Foley went into About seven years ago he took two additional acres of Lord Hartington and Lord Carlingford. No one sup- determination to put down law. The state of the Before the Government meet Parliament on Monday | the corner some of a new Conservative Clubbouse by Mr. Cresgb, in opening the landlord's case, said it next, they must have arrived at something like a de. | the Marquis of Salisbury, as first President of the Li-Tobin was visited and had his gun taken from him ! Sub-Inspector Crane, examined, stated the following | could not be contended on the other side that the rent finite decision on the subject of Irelan !, and the verpool Conservative Club. At the banquet in celewithout any refusal on his part; this man's house is notice was given to him by Constable Lynck. It was now the country is impatient to know in which direction the bration of the event, the Marquis of Salisbury reviewed submitted that Healy's clause had no application in already stated that the action of the Cubinet will be referring to the condition to which Kadicalism, by "The reason of this is for paying your rent and not this case, as no rise of rent had been put on in respect regulated by the exigencies of the hour. The public fostering the discord of classes, has brought Ireland, other of the Earl's tenants, had a visit on the same complying with the Manifesto."

of ano immprovements effected by the tenant.

business; he also gave up his gun without a word of The Sub-Inspector (continuing) said he was officially Mr. Supple, the landlord was next examined. He though the Premier has declared that Ministers must calamities being brought upon England by the same same rest. He made arrangements lately with all his of coercion and concession has failed is admitt d. The under Radical rule, drew attention to the fact that. to be supplemented or what is to take its place, and annum, whereas in the sing e year 1880, unler Mr. parties in Kilmulhane, Scrahan, Ahims and Ballyeagh believed the attempt at murder was an act done in this was practically the first case he had to determine that the Chief Secretary has been reinforced by the 4,439, as to which convictions had been obtained in under the Land Act, and he should say that in giving | Secretary of State for India and Lord Privy Seal. Their only 204 cases, and only 88 awaited trial. He insisted Mr. Creagh called evidence on behalf of the pri- his decision he felt bound, whatever others may do, to presence ought to be a real help to him. Lord Har- that it was necessary that Government should speak state his reasons why a reduction of rent should be tington is possessed of hard common sense, and he and announce that they had at length made up their John Walsh, examined, stated that he was a la- made, if the circumstances demanded such. He did will insist upon seeing, as far as possible, precisely minds to do something, and assured them if they soportunity to scatter the bleed and brains of one of there, saw him lying in the bed drunk. His hat was the purposes for which it was taken, and the of these he was Chief Secretary to the Lord Lieusenant. school, has been wiped out, Mr. Samuel Merrick ge-God's vines about the grass and in the mud. The on the floor, he was lying there about an hour, when district in which it was now situate. It could not be Neither he nor Lord Harrington is likely, on the other nerously giving £215 towards that object. tyrant of old would have altered his opinion, with re- he came to the house first he asked for a smoke; he denied that this holding had been taken by Holly to hand, to ignore the necessity for prompt and vigorous gard to Ireland, if he were alive now to read of the then caught hold of him by the collar of the coat and live on it as a labourer, and though he may have built action, or, on the other, to fall in with a sudden and on it at his own expense the value of the holding was violent change in the administrative system of Ireland. red years later have placed them farther from " Be ye To Mr. Massey - He saw Timothy Thomas Foley enhanced as a labouring plot in proximity to a good so lighly yet so loudly made by the two chief Ministemarket town like Listowel. He considered that the fir rial organs in the London Press. The vigour with Patrick Shoehy, examined, stated that he was in | rent of such a plot-an acre of ground and a house- which it may be hoped they will grasp the subject. Ballybannion St. Stephen's Day. Was in company would be at least from 21 10st oto 22 a year, and that will not override their controlling sense of responsiwith Martin Costellos there. In his company be took | was infinitely less than what was paid for similar bold- bility. While we have a sight to expect that their nine bottles of porter there. Costelloe was going to ings in [England or Sectland, He would, therefore, recommendations will be drastic, we may assume that on the Chatters, we may assume that on the Chatters, we may assume that sing at Con Sheehy's when the clerk put him outside fix 23 for the original take, which consisted of an acre they will be practicable. Mr. Foretor cannot be other: m.k. no cont. The iso whitever on the question of the door. The last place they drank was at Jim of ground with the house, and he would adopt the va- wise than satisfied with the co-operation of two such share majority. Hanrahan's. Costelloe got noisy when they got out lustor's estimate for the remaining two acres subse- men, and when they make their report to their col-

> Mr. Creagh remarked that the landlords offer to the taunts foolishly and mischievously levelled by some of a serious nature occurring. coercive measures, and against which the Land League faction and their English sympathizers are now la-The other members present were-Sir M. J. O'Con- bouring to get up a popular cry. It is absolutely cernell, Bart., S. M. Housey, Esq., and Henry Herbert, tain that unless an energetic administration of existlog powers, both ordinary and extraordinary, in Ire-

Sin-In your issue of this date you give a report of some singular proceedings at the Listowel Licensing | Harborough last night, at a local Conservative asso-Sessions. I don't profess to understand the learned Chairman's position, but it is of very great importance attacking the home and foreign policy of the Governe that his idea of the law should not spread.

Under the Licensing Statutes any intigistrate of the county or inhabitants of the parish lis enabled to object to the issue of a certificate. The Act of 1874 fixed what are called the Annual Licensing Ser ions (October) at which all new applications were to be hearda power being reserved to the justices to hear cases for which special grounds could be pleaded at an interim | the 5th Section of it ineffectual, and support measures

I know this much, that in Dublin city and county the police oppose all new applications made at these ad interim sessions on precisely the grounds advanced for the present Ministry had annexed an Island and by Head Constable Moloney at Listowel. 1, too, have given a charter to a company in Borneo while taxadone it personally scores of times; and there are few benches of magistrates, with the 1874 Act of Parliament floor before them, fixing an Annual Licensing the success of the Conservative cause. Sessions, that would listen to an ordinary application

out of these sessions For many years there has been a system of free litaking population into account, is most disfigured by ally blown to pieces-and several others injured. The county Wexford

It has come upon me almost as a pleasant surprise that there is one house in Listowel that is not a li consed establisment .- Your faithfully T. W. RUSSELL.

Eustace Buildings, Dallin. 13th April, 1882.

At Donirum, county Tipperary, on Tuesday nigh the house of a blacksmith named Dwyer was burnt to the ground. On the 26th of November, his house being attacked by a party of young men, he ran out GREAT FIRE IN LONDON .- A disastrons fire oc-

curred in Bartholomew Close, Smithfield, London, moters of the Hyde Park Radical meeting, to be held shortly before one o'clock this afternoon, on the preof the Government to act promptly on behalf of Ame- on Sunday next, stating that he will have nothing to misses of Mesers. Pickford, builders, and before the do with the Radicalism of such men as the members arrival of the fire brigade the two top floors were comricans imprisoned in Ireland, and requesting the Preof the present Minister Lowell, and to appoint an of the present Minister, for whose political characters plet-ly gutted. Serious damage was also done to the American in his place who understands the rights of be expresses the utmest abhorrence and contempt, as lower part of the premises and the contents, which is

SUICIDE IN PRISON .- A labourer named George Sanderson, aged 50, soffering six months' imprison-

The Lord Mayer of London has issued an appeal It is announced that he intends returning to Ireland by the people during the absence of the carriers smathed up and burnt.

LOBD SALISBURY IN LIVERPOOL. LIVERPOOL, THURSDAY NIGHT,-Speaking at a miss different positions. The people bave assumed direct portance of Parliament had diminished to some extent but if they were to depend on Parliament at all, recent experiences tuught them it would not be a fe for the sembly elected once in seven years (cheers). Triennial or annual Parliaments was the only substitute for the second chamber, which, in the true interests of the people, could be safely adopted. There was a desire on the part of the present scratch majority to deal some irrevocable blow before it went to pieces, but the Lords would say " No, we will not allow this thing to be done until the nation has been allowed to speak. His Lordship defended the action of the Lords in eaquiring into the working of the Land Act, and denied that it was with a view to hindering its operation. They sought to defend the rights of property, no: in the interests of the rich, but of all classes of the community, and all who desire prosper to, peace, and pro-

gress, would support those who contended for the rights of property. Sir Stafford Northcote, who followed, took the vast meeting as an evidence that the Conservative working men had sustained existence, and, as encouriging the augury of future Conservative triumph. He alluded to the Irish and Transvall policies of the Government, and declared the same spirit underlay both-want of courage and determination. It was because of the vacillation of their councils that they bad given the impression in Ireland that they were unable, or unwilling, or too blind, to grapple with the greatest evil that could possibly beset a nation. On the financial conduct of the Government Sir Stafford Northcote critised in detail, and remarked that it was like a performing horse which, apparently full of high action, was all promise and no performance. As to the Cloture, they were to take care they did not, like the Trojans, let in the wooden horse which led to their betrayal, and he claimed that it was the desire ary Party; but he is determined, I am informed, to of the Conservatives to retain as safeguards the rights

Mr. Gibson, being loudly called upon to speak, denied the present Government had carried out a policy of peace, retrenchment, and reform. At home there was no peace. The extravagance of the late Gorcenment was more economical to the country than the

THE METHODIST CHURCH, YOUGHAL .- A debt of

Symptoms are not wanting of a rapidly growing feeling in England, which my compel the Government to put Ireland for time under martial law. Such apocehos as there of Sir Eardley Wilmot, in Warnickshire on the can side, and Sir B. J. Reed, at Control indignation at the state of Ireland.

Mr Giristone the a lour to ! P. Brondhurst M P. The State of THE RICHMOND. - The Standard

At the meeting of the Cork Board of Guardians on Thursday, for the first time since the recent elections Mr. Nicholas Mahony was te-elected chairman unani-Mr. Morphy asked to have Timothy T. Foley sent first to estimate the grass value of the holding as it operative in all its parts. No remedial or constructive mously. A contest took place for the vice chairmanforward for trial on both charges, but he would not stood, and then make a fair deduction in respect of the policy can be applied in Ireland until order has been ship, and Captain Sarsfield was elected by 45 votes Pierce was then discharged, and the prisoner sors entitle. In this case he was prepared to allow the until the law or the power of the State has brought the wey was appointed deputy vice chairman, having Timothy Foley was sent forward for trial on both tenant what he considered a fair per centage on his organizers and agents of an unboly and savage terror. received 47 votes, 34 guardians supporting the conoutlay, which was 70. 6d. a year, and deducting this ism to punishment. Upon this point the language didature of Mr. Michael Ahern. Several somewhat from the gross rent, 23, the judicial rent would be of Lord Salisbury and Sir S. Northcote last exciting scenes took place during the proceedings. nothing to be desired. They did not re-echo the which, however, terminated without any disturbance

The Bank Este is unaltered and remains at torog

A very impartial mob held possession of Castleder victim. They did not turn their backs upon the argu- mott on Monday night, during the rejoicing for the ments urged by the Opposition when Mr. Gladstone release of Mr. Parnell. The windows both of the and his colleagues hesitated to meet the aggression of rector of the parish and the Roman Catholic parish

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE OPPOSTION. - The Post commenting on the Liverpool speeches says, even admitting that the Opposition flud it difficult to deal with the present crisis, it is a matter of practical and vital importance to show that the present condition The Clerk (Mr. M. Mahony) read the minutes of the land can speedily show a distinct and progressive of things is the direct and obvious outcome of the improvement, the voice of the nation will soon call policy which since the accession of the present Mi-Dr. Oscar V. Woods reported that during the last imperatively for sharper remedies which law abiding nistry the Conservative Opposition have strained every nerve, though unsuccessfully, to resist. The Government have indicated that in proportion as terrorism was employed would they be prepared to make further encroachments on the rights of those who were made the objects of outrage?

Lord John Manners, M P., speaking at Market ciation, alluded to the state of political affairs, warmly ment. The defection of the Whigs showed they had lost faith in Lord Hartington. He held that the Irish policy of the Government had utterly failed. It lost time in not renewing the Peaco Preservation Act, and seem likely to spend the time of Parliament in attempting to catch it up. The Land Act had become law, and he hoped the Conservatives would try to make for restoring order. In foreign relations the Government reversed the policy of the late administration, but what was called annexation policy was not reversed tion had increased instead of diminished. In conclution, his lordship orged his heavers to unite to secure

TEURIBLE EXPLOSION-ELEVEN MEN BLOWN TO PIBCES. -Particulars have come to hand at Liverpool of the terrible explosion at a San Francisco powder cences in Kerry, and as a result it is the county which, mill, by which disaster cleven men were killed-literexplosion occurred at eleven o'elock that morning at the Vulcan Powder Company's works, across the bay. At the time of the disaster the manufucture of block blasting powder was in progress. The cause of the explosion was a fire breaking out in the granulating house. There was but a small quantity of powder in this building at the time, but, unfortunately, the flames spread across the passage which divided the granulating house from the drying room. In the latter there were some three tons of gunpowder stored which immediately ignited, causing an explosion to armed with a hedge-slasher, and, pursuing the flying take place. The report was not very loud, and winamailants, struck one of them a blow which proved dows 200 yards distant remained intact. Unfortunafatal. He at once surrendered to the police, but the tely, there were a number of men in the drying room, grand jury at the assizes threw out the bill against almost all of whom were instantly killed, their bodies him for a homacide which had occurred in defending presenting a shocking spectacle. Those who were not killed outright were very seriously injured, so much so that in many cases their recovery was considered hopeless. The killed included the ongineer, three carpenters, a general assistant, and three Chinaman. Mr Gladstone, in a lotter to Mr. Broadhurst, M. P.

> THE PLCT AGAINS: THE CZAR - Snother mine has een distovered on the St. That shu g and Moscow

TRALER | UTIER MARKET. There were 300 firking in market to-day. The prices

were from £4 6s to £4 1. er fi bin. CORK BUTTER MAKEET . THE DAT.

Firsts, 161; secons s 129s; thirds, 115; fourths 98; fifths, 638; sixthe. blink Mit! Cored, fires 150s; seconds 134s; thirds, 150s.