

it generation. With be-

Mr MacNeill asked the
like a disappointed man,
Mark Tapley far into the
ance of Home Rule from
otical politics, the rout
the English party who
to it; the fearful and bitter
ish Party themselves, the
such epithets as "traitor,"
disgraceful compact to sell
ome Rule seats for £200 a
rs do not cause disappoint-
I must be a very sanguine
ems to be. "If the Irish
only be true to themselves
ood as won, and that if they
as they will be, and shall
k and vote as one man, be
eak with one voice, and in
r would be a tower of
friends and a terror

Mr MacNeill seems
parliamentary millennium,
and the lamb will lie down
a Mr Healy and Mr Dillon
together like a pair of turtle
at day arrives the party to
ll belongs is anything but "a
to their friends" or "a
nies." If they would agree,
ld beat "Balfour and the
they would give his younger
f he stopped long enough."
ere Mr Arthur Balfour was
ed out his policy, and it was
t himself to restore peace
ountry; he visited the dis-
and planned great works
iate employment to large
veloped the resources of
ted portions of this island.
ses that he did not redeem.
cessor, Mr Morley, do for-
tely nothing by the con-
who support his party, for
return empty handed, with
copy of the "Home Rule Bill
" in their pockets. If words
an to anything, Mr Morley
p to the teeth to release the
prisoners. He should never
promise, but having made
e John Daly Committee
how he has redeemed his

COUNTY CLARE.

The Sheriff yesterday fixed the 13th of July for the nomination, and the 19th July for the polling in East Clare, and the 18th July for the nomination, and the 23rd for the polling in West Clare.

REPRESENTATION OF NORTH TIPPERARY

It is stated that Mr James Coffey, Solr., of Bird-hill, Coroner for North Tipperary, will be asked by the Parnellites to come forward as a candidate for this division. Irrespective of politics, Mr Coffey is a very popular gentleman.

THE POISONING AT LAUREL HILL CONVENT.

SATISFACTORY CONDITION OF THE PATIENTS.

We are glad to learn, on excellent authority, that both the nuns and boarders at the Laurel Hill Convent are progressing most satisfactorily, and unless a relapse sets in in any particular case the doctors have nothing to fear. The number of cases confined to bed is now reduced to some thirty—and the majority of these are the nuns—out of a household of seventy, who were attacked by an irritant poison contained in the food, of which they partook on Wednesday week. Several of the children are able to move about the grounds, and others of them have gone back to their own homes until they are finally convalescent. Nothing can exceed the attention of the nuns from other convents in the city who are engaged in nursing the sick, while Drs Malone, Shanahan, Humphries, Graham, and Haran, are unceasing in their visits. Our informant states that the sad spectacle presented within the walls of the convent during the past week, has given way to a bright and hopeful aspect of affairs, and that there are now the most sanguine hopes that the sufferers will speedily recover from the dreadful ordeal through which they have passed. The remains of the late Miss O'Flynn were removed from the convent last evening en route to Cork, where the interment took place to-day. They were accompanied to the terminus by the Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer, the Mayor, and a number of other sympathising friends. It is believed that there may be a report to-morrow from Sir Charles Cameron, relative to his analyses of the materials of the food, and also of the viscera submitted to him.

POLICE INVESTIGATION IN LIMERICK.

On Friday last a Court of Inquiry, consisting of District Inspector Oulton, Killaloe, and District Inspector Toppin, Newpallas, sat at the William street Barrack, for the purpose of enquiring into certain charges preferred at the instance of the officer commanding a battery of the Royal Horse Guards, who were recently billeted in Limerick, against Sergeant O'Shea. The charges were for alleged inattention to the billeting duties and insobriety. The witnesses for the prosecution were the Sergeant-Major in command of the Battery and the Color-Sergeant, while eight or nine witnesses, including some of the most respectable merchants in town, were examined for the defence, and their evidence showed that on the occasion the sergeant was perfectly sober, and as regards the point of neglect of duty, it was stated by the Head Constable that since then it had been found necessary to employ a sergeant and two men

that the gentleman in question was a prominent member of the Federation, but the Chairman notwithstanding, called for "order," which forth the observation from Mr O'Donnell that was "rather early in the day to have the cl put on." This elicited "hear, hear," and a "jorder." The proceedings soon after were closed. When the Press were admitted,

The Chairman delivered an address in which he said there was in the election of one of the gentlemen a singular display of forbearance and patriotism (hear, hear). Mr William Lunden aspired to be a member of Parliament—an honorable ambition, and a position which, from knowledge of him, he would adorn. He was prepared to come forward as a candidate, but Finucane had tendered his resignation. Finucane, however, reconsidered his decision; he still wished to be the representative of Limerick. Mr Lunden, with magnificent forbearance, withdrew, and came forward, with the advice of the revered clergy, and endorsed Finucane's candidature. Referring to the animosity which prevailed at the convention, he said that such was especially pleasant at the present moment, for, as they all knew, Limerick was now a city of mourning after the awful calamity at Laurel Hill Convent. They all sympathized with those good and elevated ladies of the convent who gave their minds to the education of the young, and it appealed to them, particularly when they heard of their misery and pain, and severe suffering, that they should rise above personal feelings and recollect that they themselves were not the nation at large, that would pass away, but the nation still remaining (applause). The speaker delivered some general remarks on the political situation. They had, he said, made Home Rule, according to the confession of Mr Chamberlain, a cardinal question of the day, and Mr John Morley, who said at Cork that he had nailed the green flag to the mast, said some evenings ago that Home Rule was the first in the Liberal platform. If the Irish people were only true to themselves, Home Rule was a foregone conclusion. He would care very little whether it was a Conservative or a Liberal Government that would be in power, provided only that they had unity and a united party, and they would fight for it regardless of everyone (applause). If they were a united party, as they would be and should be, they would work and vote as one man, disciplined, and speak with one voice, and in any way they would be a tower of strength to their friends and a terror to their enemies (applause). With a majority of 116 in the House of Commons they had beaten Balfour and the battering ram, and they would give his younger brother the same if he stayed long enough. They would do all this if they only agree, and it was the duty of the people—to make them agree (applause). Some said they had lost the Bill, which was the best ever proposed; but it would be regained again, and they would make it a sore day for the gentlemen who were responsible for its being lost. In conclusion the chairman appealed to the convention to elect a committee to aid the party in fighting the election.

Mr F. A. O'Keefe, who on rising was received, said he confessed if he were to do so for his own personal convenience or wishes he would have surrendered back to his constituent trust which he held for the past eight years. He felt as they had come to such a time that a man who deserted them would be guilty of treason to his country (loud cheers). His friend Mr M had stated that taunts had been thrown at the party, but that they had come back