

landlords do to avert the ruin which
them. The organisation which
d to put the present Government
can be used by the landlords for
protection. The Irish Unionist
till exists, and is in working order.
Landlords' Convention is also avail-
Lord Mayo calls upon them to
or "else their children will have
inherit, and the old home will know
theirs no more." In fifteen years
deadly Sub-Commission will be at
thing all it comes in contact with.
formulates the requirements of the
landlords as follows:—"We ask for, and
he says, "in open House a clear
from her Majesty's Government—
why the Sub-Commissioners reduce
We demand, in many cases, to know
for what qualifications they were
and we want to understand how it
appeal from their arbitrary deci-
very often futile? Moreover, we
vised, once for all, to give no support
men who, to gratify the political
atives of a disloyal electorate, are
ruin that class which, for genera-
is upheld law and order and
action with the English Crown."
yo's demands are clear and precise.
Irish landlords have a tough piece of
out for them. It will be difficult to
John Bull's hide of Pharaonic self-
loy. He has been robbing landlord
at with impartiality for years by a
contrived system of over-taxation, and
ought to book he refuses to pay. He
the friend of Ireland by robbing one
of the community in order to be
, and charitable to the other. It is
the benefit of Ireland to have any
of the community reduced to beggary
en into exile. A just people would
landlords the same facilities for
g money as are given to the tenants,
proceeds of Irish over-taxation would
more than the necessary funds, and
ey into a poor country that is sadly in

NT CLEVELAND delivered his last
message to Congress yesterday, and it
seem as if the extinction for the
of the party of which he is the head
derating effect on his utterances. It
different in tone from that which set
inents tingling with rumours of war

Lower Glentworth-street, for the week ended
Saturday, December 5th:—Sunday, 62; Monday,
377; Tuesday, 377; Wednesday, 351; Thursday,
374; Friday, 388; Saturday, 313. Total, 2,242.

ASSAULT ON A CYCLIST.—On Saturday night
a young man named James Carmody, stated to
be a baker, was arrested for obstructing and
assaulting a man named McElroy while pro-
ceeding on his bicycle along Charlotte's Quay.
Carmody was detained in custody, and on yester-
day remanded by Mr Myles, J P.

NEWPORT DEBATING SOCIETY.—Newport, Co
Tipperary, can boast of a Debating Society,
and at its last meeting a most interest-
ing paper was read by Mr E C Finch, of Bloom-
field, with reference to his "Travels and
Adventures in the Wild West of America." At
the conclusion of the address a warm vote of
thanks was passed to Mr Finch.

DEATH OF MISS MCCORMACK.—On Monday
morning, 30th prox., at her residence, Mount-
kennett, Miss Charlotte McCormack passed away,
after a rather protracted illness, at the early age
of 21. The sad occurrence is keenly felt by rela-
tives and a host of friends, as was amply testified
by the large concourse which accompanied her
remains to the grave, and also by the numerous
tokens of sympathy with her sorrowing family in
the loss of an only daughter. Her amiable
qualities and engaging disposition endeared her
to everyone with whom she came in contact, and
her demise in the bloom of life is deeply deplored
by all who knew her.

DEATH OF MR GEORGE HEWSON, ENNISMORE.

The death is announced of Mr George Hewson,
D L, Ennismore, Listowel, at the age of 86. He
was a well known agriculturist and a sportsman.
He was a very successful cup winner, was the best
tandem driver in Kerry, an extensive employer,
and was universally popular. When he was
twenty-three years old he rode his horse into the
sea at Ballybunion, and rescued four sailors,
members of the crew of the wrecked vessel, the
"City of Limerick."

PROFESSOR ROBERTSON'S CONCERTS.

The concerts to be given in the Athenæum on
to-morrow evening and Thursday evening by
Professor Robertson promise to be most success-
ful. The programme for to-morrow night is
published in our advertising columns, and is a
highly attractive one. Mr J H Dew, the cele-
brated baritone, will contribute a few very fine
items. Thursday evening's programme is equally
attractive.

A FARMER CHARGED WITH MAIMING HIS COW.

A report from Oola states that a farmer named
Timothy Kirby, residing in the locality, was
arrested on Saturday morning on the charge of
maiming a cow, his property, by cutting part of
the tail off. Kirby had reported last month
that his milch cow had been maliciously injured
by being cut across the side, and a
second complaint of a similar nature
was made later on, a portion of the tail having
been cut off the same cow. The police had Kirby's
place under close observation, and it is alleged
that early on Saturday morning Kirby was seen
by Sergeant M'Arce and Constable Shanly to

is approached by a high quality
excellent piece of workmanship
beautifully chiselled and
deep granite resting on
and surmounted by capitals
On entering the spacious corrid-
be formed from a glance arc
accommodation which the new bu-
The fine vestibule and hall,
broad flight of stairs with rubbe
are cut off from the inner h
glass screen filled with staine
being laid in tessellated tiling. On
are situate the economat, super
ception room and parlours and
tive room, a splendid apar-
long by 30 feet wide.
are entered from a spacious
lighted and ventilated cloist
the entire length of the building
long, the ceiling of which form
spectacle, being artistically ar-
An annex opening of this cloist
fine stair case, which constitu
feature of the structure. It is
pine, with mahogany carved no-
rails. The first and second flo-
for the accommodation of
and contain the novitiate,
and sleeping apartments. The
utilized for dormitories, and is sp-
by very pretty Dormer windows
blocks which are situate at
central block are splendidly ar-
equipped with the most mod-
supplied by Messrs M'Namar
interior fittings and woodwork
specially selected red and pitch
varnished, the flooring through-
being deeply varnished. The
been executed from designs of
Architect, Dublin, and have t
under his immediate supervis-
McCormack acted as Clerk of
John Ryan and Sons, builders, 3
were the contractors for th
The material and labour were e
limestone used having been obta
Ryan's extensive quarries at
new buildings form an importan
fine institution.

IRISH INDUSTRIES ASS

EXHIBITION AND SALE (C LIMERICK.

An exhibition and sale of wo
with the Irish Industries Ass
opened in the Athenæum on
formal ceremony of opening will
be kindly undertaken by the E
of Dunraven, at three on Satur-
evening there will be a grand
cert.

It has been decided to give pr
for lace, plain sewing, patching, &
carving and basket making. The
appointed judges for these subje-
to state that all the work must
the Athenæum not later than e
Friday morning. Mrs O'Brien
kindly given £5, which the E
Rice and her committee will all-
titions in plain sewing and pat-
different national schools. The
competitions between the conve-
same subjects. The lace comp-
open to girls of between 14 and
and ladies of the same age
paying the entrance fee of 1s, t
for competition to be that