

## IRISH INTELLIGENCE.

Ordinatron at Rome. - We are happy to state that member, has been- ordained priest at Rome, on he
Mand of June, by the Vicereanat of the Holy Father,
Monsignor Lige -Werfor Guardian onsignor Lige.-Wexjord
Convergions in TaELAmD. - A correspondent, who Gives his iame and address, writes io inform os that Colthurst, if Cork, Mrs. Jeffrnes, of Blaraey, and Mrs. nounced Prolestantism, and been received into the
Holy Catholic Church. Our coriespondent aliso menHoly Catholic Church. Out coriespondent also men-
tions that a Reverend gentleman, the Protestant Recor of a large parish, tias intimated his intention of becoming a Cathonc. . Ye, however, withold for the present the and case.-Wekhy Register.
The Rev. Michael Buckly, C.C., writes to the he West Cork Militia, in the most courageous manthe West Cork Niltia, in the most courageous man-
ner, sayed the lives of two boys who were drowning
at he tuay of Kisale on Sunday last. The boys at the quay of Kinsale on Sunday last. The boys
had failen out of a boat into the water Jackson leapt from the quay
the boys salely to dry land.

 Clergy or the Diocese of Clonfert have subscribed for
he relief of those who have suffered from the late calamitous inunuations in the south and centre of
France. The amount subscribed is. in the hands of he Right Rev. Dr. Deirsy, the Lord Bistop of Cion the President of the Society of St. Vinceat de Paul ni Paria, Ior the purpose of being.
proper quarter.- Weekly Register.
Tgiant Right.-The Louth Board of Guardians are doing their daty on this question. The Drogheda
Board has.petitioned in its favor ; the Dundalk Board -from which Lord Clermont fled when the motion Was about being made-has ano pe that. he, will ask
Balf has, given nofice of a moto
the Ardee Board of petiion in favor of Mr. Moore's the Arcee Bard to petilion in. farar of Mr. Moore's
bill. We wish the corpration and bards of town
commissioners would tollow these examples. Dun. commissioners
dalle Democrat.
John Sadieif. - Petitions have been presented in
he Incumbered Estates Court for' a sale of a he Ine estales purchased by the late John Sadleir.The petitions have been presented on behalf of the Eyre, and other mbrtgagees. The yearly rental of The estates ancluded in those petitions exceeds 56,000 , Mayo, Limerick, and Tipperary; Marrough and KenMail.
John SadLeir.-Lellers bave been received by
persons in Limerick and Tipperary, from friends in America, who say they have seen and met John Sad-
leir:- that they knew bim well in the old couctry leir; that they knew bim well in the old coualr actor, and therefore tha
in his identity.-. Nation.
Orange Anniversaries.- Riot in Enniskillen.A riot occurred in Enniskillen on the lst Juty be-
tween the Protestant inhabitanis and the milita. The


TuTuEtMagIstracy.-His, Excellency the Lord Lied
 tieitenanti for the'county Cavan:

## A Youghal was déclarede exempt'from poor tates

 There is only one trial from the Tipperary distric Clonmel assizes.A Maine law meeting, was held at the Rotunde,
Dubin, lately' and was very numerously attended. at a late meetin't of the Rogal Irish Academy, th Ditesident, Di: Todd, read a paper " on: the Ancient
Irish Misply, formerty in the siowe Library, and now
Tnithe collectuon of the Eari of Asthurnham " He stoped that the silver bor in which the interestiog manuscript is contained was originally made about
the middle of the Eleventh Century, by Donagh, the midalae of the Eleventh Century, by Donagh,
Kingo of I Ieland, sin of the celebrated Brian Bo. roimhe; and that it was allervards repailed an nev OCKennedy, King of Oermonde; subequentily by Pbilily 1381 Dr. venerable monuments of the Ancient Liturgy of the Aish or Scotic Church now in exsslence, the origina.
MS. having been written probably in the Fiftho Mixth Century, and subbequently added to and allered bury, by a a witite whe beginning of the Ninth Cen but who is otherwise entirely unknown.
Mritancioly Acciosit--On Wednesday occurred
one of the most heart-rending accidens it has been one of the most heart-rending accidents it has been
our Jot to record A A puor soldier, just returned from our Jot:to record. A poor soldier, just returned for
the Crimea, discharged as a pensioner, owing to ho norabie scars, went to bathe at the strand, contiguous
to the Pigeon bouse, and having gone beyond his depth, voa drowned. A young lad, about fourteen yephs of age, gallantly rushed in to evae him, but lost
bis hie in the attempt. Dr: Eutler, assistant surgeon bis hile in the attempt. Dr. Euter, assistant surtgeon
of the Sonth Tipperary Attillery, was prompty in
attendance, and rendered eqery aid which medical altendance, and rendered every aid which medica -the vital spank had hed. We understand that the por soldier was onlo. matried within the last teve days and that the first mstalment ot his pension came
die to- oday. Dr. Butler, whose exertions were be. Yond all praise, has kindly promised to do everything
in his power to have the deceased's pension handed over to bis disconsolate wife-a a step phich, under the peculiarly painul circumstances, we hope will meet
the approval of the authorties.- Duviin Freman. Afrcctusg Meetris.-The Cork Examiner men-
ions the following affecting circumslance as an "intions the following aftecting circumslance as an "in-
cident of the war" $"$ :"A few Sundays since a young cident ont the war intersting country girl), plainly but neatly
and arestaded was standing amongst a group of anxious and awaiting the arien on the steam-packet quay, evidentuly
andon boat, which, it
was expected, would bring home a portion of the was expected, would bring home a portion of the
troops reauning from the Crimea. As the boat aptrops feturning from the Crimea. As the boat ap-
proached the quay, the young woman of whom we anxiously and impatiently waiting, and in a few mi-
nules was recogaised in reuurn. Kind and fordy nutes was recogaised in reurr., Kind and fordily
greetings; passed between them, the young woman waved a cordial and heartfelt welcome, and her hus.
band acknowledred her salutations. When the shi band acknowiedged her salutations. When the ship
touched the quay, she rushed on board, and eagerly mating her way to the place where he stoon, she
reached out her hand to bid bim welcome again home and triends, when the poor fellow fallered for a moment, unable to repiess his emotion, turned avay
rrom her and buist tinto tears-both arms had been handkerchief, and poor woman hid her face in her where she could indulige her grief without observa-
tion, and many of the spectaiors who happened to withess the sc,
the moment."
A"Londoner" writes to the Cork Examiner the followiving statement, confirmatory of Mr. Magyire's,
assertion with reference to the place where Sadliers supposed body was found:-" On the Sunday tolloorv-
ing the finding the body of
 where it was found, and on my woy verertoon a geate
tieman (a barrister) with whom I had some acquainance, and we walked there logether. On arriving here we found a small group of people, and a man
there explaining to the people how he had found the
body. The spot on which be stated the bady was found was a small on willock, about the size of one of
those sham banks of green which stase in theantical seperesentations-having at the
norihern or raised end a furze bush. This hillock was wholly surrounded by water, full of marshy grass was
and
and
this his water was an irregular thread of footpath, ex-
tremely nayow, by which in the day time a man remely nagow, by which in the cay time a man
might reach the hillock, but which in the night, and
at ind used without getting very weel and dirty about the
feet and lers. eet and legs. Seeing this, I asked the man who
stated that he had found the body, whether the boots or shoes were not very ditiy which were on it, when,
o my surpise and astonishment, he replied that hey were periectly clean and ssining, and added that
 said he had nol thought about it, and the matter dropped. I Ihave subsequently asked the genileman who
wasa wih me on tat occasion if he recollected my observations; and he perfectly did so. "I am quite
satified that no living man could have walked across Hampstead Heath at that season, and got on to hat
hillock without the boots or shoes which he had on heing extremely dirty; and sif the whedy which was
fond had on it clean boots or shoes, Iam perfecty
 be reached by any carriage, being far away from any
coad, and the ground near it being principaly swamp, and intercepted at thiat season by small rivulets of wale from the higher groinu. "I never (to my
knoviedge) save Mr. Sadlier in my life, and knew nothing of his affairs; but as your paper alludes to a
fact which has certainly much ocupied my thoughts, Think it right to present to you ny wiews of iti,

thatiasibe conld not:have eicaped vimouthassistance from other,parties; gilarge raw
for informaion concerning him
 week, "for walking on the rout of Mr. John Martin
house, and entering into his chimney for the papo of catching jackdaws

Or injured ; the Conductor of the down-train commit ted suicide by taking arsenic soon after the accident
and the Engineer lias been ane and the Engineer lias been arrested, and committed possibe to Philadelitphad ware themoved as soon as
scribed as having beent most affecting there is dener, women, and children had gathered at the station seeking their relatives, and the wild cries of the Irish mothers seareching in vain for husbands or shildren,
or recoguising them anoong the dead or wounded, pierced the hearts of the
"The Americans"-says the London Times-" "are so well as other people. Society las allways seave mens of this class-persons who are privileged to be
free and easy, sumannerly, and disarreeable. You free and easy, unmannerly, and disagreeable. You
meet a man whose form of salutation and address, the meet a man hhose form of satuation and adiress, the
syyle of remarks in which he indulges, the questions
he asks ycu, and the observations he makes on your bame, postion, character, and personal appearance make you stare. You are rather perplexed, and do
not know quite what to make of it, till you are told not know quite what to make of it, till you are told
that - $t$ is only $M \%$. So- and-So, and that you must is his vay." This class of perlege, in the iden that they can say what others canno saj, forgeting that one reason why the world
ecquiesces so reatily in this position of theirs is, that it cares about what other persons say, and doess not
care for what they say. The privilege of bad manners is thus a very questionabie honour a pad manbious feather in a man's cap. The Court jester in the story plumed himself on being able to address His
Majesty in a slyle which no other of his subjects, not Majesty in a slyle which no other of his subjeccs, not At a ale meeting of the Old School Presbyterian
General Assembly, Dr. Hewitt, formerly of Faifield Conn., stated thal both his sons and all his grandwere now in the dungone were now in the dungeons of anti-Christ, and re-
quested the Assembly to pray for their restoration Which was done. On the succeeding day one of the
sons add ressed the following note to the Moderator of Rev. and
Rev. and Dear Sir-I take this opportunity to ex-
press my acknowledgemen:s to the Old School Geneal Assembly, for the honor done to myself and family, by making us the subject of the prayers of that
distinguished bocy. I beg leave to say that I shall ever regard the maniestation of kindness thus exa slight reurn for the unusuai and most numerited ravor, of public prayers by the Old School Presby lerian General Assembly, I invoke with humility and profound sincerity in behalf of the General Assembly, for each individual member, and more especially
for my venerable and beloved father, the powerful for my venerable and beloved, intercession of the Mother of God, Blessed Mary ever Virgin, conceived without original sin, of blessed
Michael and Gabriel and all the lioly angels, of blessed Peter and Paul, and all the Holy Apostles
and Martyrs; of St. Ann, St. Agnes, and all holy
Virgins and Widows, of St. Ignatius de Loyola, and Virgins and Widows, of St. gnatius de Loyola, and
St. Alphonsus, of Sl. Gregory VII, and all the saints God, that it and they may be canverted from their present allitude of hostility and rebellion, readmitted With the highest personal respect 1 ame Repherd. your bumble and obliged servant in Christ,

## Catholic Layman

What the Know-Notuings. po for thetr Counhe fathers of the revolution charge the English King in their Declaration of Independence, with prevent ing emigration. The Know-Nothings, the allies of
England, plead guilty to this charge. Let us see rent number of Hunt's Merchanis' Magazine, entitled vriter says:- "The immigration into New Yors dur ing the past year is nearly 200,000 fewer than during the preceding year. If these persons should be va-
lued at only $\$ 500$ each, the total in which our try has suffered is not less that $\$ 100,000,000 . "$ And this is for one year! But it is only half value, for every emigrant is worth $\$ 1,000$ to the country.to the State of New York alone is, for the year two Nondred million of dollars ! This is what the Know-
Nothings do for their country.- New York Citizen
A new Secret Society has been formed somewhere
in the Statescalled the "Anti-Shirt Button and Marin the States called the "Anti-Shirt Button and Mar-
riageabbeWoman's Protective Union." The object of the Association as may be guessed from its title, is to manage that bachelors shalllive in such discomCort that they may be early induced to raend their melancholy existence by marrying. In order to ac-
complish this, all the washerwomen of the city are lept in the pay, of the association, and are directed to subject collars and dickeys to the most brutal and savage treatment; to put stockings in the most undarin-
able condition; abbe condition; to use some staining compound oit
white vesté, and in general to ruin and destroy everything of which they can get hold ; also never to bring worn where the wearer will be thrown into company with ladies. The Society has branches all over the.
Union, with signs, grips, and passwords, and have Union, with signs, grips, and pas
this far made remarkable progress

State of Society in Washington.-We cul the following concise statement of facts from the Wash-
ington correspondence of the New York TYibune:The following occurrences will serve to carry down
 Rust of Arkansas commits
Herbert kills Keating.
Brooks beate a Senalor in the Senate House
Brooks beals a Senator in the sour.
Járooe kills his sister's paramour.
Esser kills Quinn
The two assaulis were made by slaveholders upon

 ans were dangerously wounded.-Ib.

