The Sisters of Mercy, St. Patrick's, Sligo, gratefully acknowledge the receipt of £25 from the Committee of the Society of Friends, William street,

Walter Martin Blake, Esq., of Ballyglumin Park, with his usual generosity, and taking into account the depressing effect of three bad seasons upon the country, has determined to give his tenantry the benefit of a liberal reduction in their rents, varying from 10 to 25 per cent, according to the number of acres in each holding upon the rents due in November last, payable on the 10th June. - Galway Vindi-

THE O'CONOR DON. - In those trying times, when the peasantry of this country are emigrating in thonsands, through despair of being able to recover from the disastrous effects of three wet seasons, the generous conduct of the O'Conor Don, M.P., towards his tenantry, is richly deserving of more than a passing Not deterred by the unsuccessful result of his kindness in the spring of last year, when he dis-tributed large quantities of seed oats among his people, whereby in consequence of the untavorable season, he himself lost considerably without being able to benefit them, he has this year pursued, to a far greater extent, the same generous course. His hugreater extent, the same generous course. mane and considerate agent, Thomas McDermott, Esq., J.P., ordered the builiffs on the property to take care that none of the tillage land should be left uncropped, as plenty of seed would be given, and threatened them with dismissal in case they neglected said orders; and every tenant who applied got as much seed oats and potatoes as he required, and no distinction was made between those who were largely in arrear and those who were more fortunate, except that the very poor got it the more freely for being so-each one got from four to five barrels of oats, according to his requirements, and any quantity of seed potatoes asked for was freely given. To knees, and administered an oath on a book that be crown all, a permanent reduction of £20 per cent, should give up caring a farm from which a former in the rents has been given to all the tenuntry, and tenant had been evicted. On the same morning the there was no pressure for them-in fact, the lands would not, it is supposed, pay for the seed outs and potatoes distributed for the purpose of cropping them. Divine Providence has blessed the O'Conor Don with abundant resources, and right royally he makes use of them - Roscommon Messenger.

Acordental Poisoning. - Thursday afternoon intelligence of a family numbering six persons having suffered from poison spread through Portadown, and created an anusual amount of excitement. Thomas Irvine, his wife, and two children, with James and Eliza Fagan as lodgers, occupy a house in Obins street. Preparation was being made for mid-day meal, and bread soda being required in the baking of a cake, it was found that the necessary quantity of that material was not to hand. The good offices of a friend and neighbor were solicited, and this person named Martin, gave in mistake a small quantity of arsenic, purchased by him some time since for the extirpation of vermin. Shortly after the family above named had caten the bread, the dreaded signs of poisoning became apparent, and sufferings of a violent nature ensued. Fortunately, medical assistance was within reach, and Dr. Bredon promptly and skilfully treated the patients, who rallied under his judicious care and management. At five p.m. hopes were entertained that the poisonous matter had been removed. The poor people are dreadfully weak and apprehensive, and present a piteous spectacle, as the father gazes on his children, whose death-like countenances afford abundant proof of the danger they have encountered .-- Belfast News-Letter:

Annaon -A handsome mural monument to the memory of the late Sir George Molyneux, Bart., or deposit of three pence. The party in question told Castledillon, and three of his children, has just been them they would be sent free to Cork, and would set up in Grange church, near Armagh

A case of considerable commercial interest came before the Master of Rolls on Tuesday. It was an application by Messrs. Kinahan, of Dublin, for au injunction to restrain the Messrs Bolton from using a label similar to that which the petitioners were in the habit of using to distinguish the article sold under the name of LL whiskey. The case for the petitioners was, that the whiskey in question was prepared from an original receipt, and, being patronized by the Duke of Richmond, when Lord Lieutenant, they have distinguished it by the trade mark LL Whiskey on the labels. This had been imitated by respondents. On behalf of respondents it was contended and they had for years been in the habit of selling, under the name of LL Whiskey, a quality of spirits shellar to that which the petitioners sold under the same designation the mode of preparing dents, amongst the other arts and mysterics of teach him during his apprenticeship which he had mistress of the female national school. They had a had sarved to them. It was also replied that the family of three children. At some few miles distant respondents had extensively advertised their LL Whiskey, and that it was impossible that any pur-cluser would be mislead by their label. The Master of the Rous said he was satisfied that the respondents hel violated the law with respect to trade marks, has that they had done so unintentionally. He did not, however, feet inclined to grant the injunctions, but would suggest to the respondents, now that they were aware of the law, that they should discontinue the use of the letters.

FIRE AT THE BROADSTONE RAILWAY TERMINUS .-At 8.30 on Tuesday evening a fire broke out in the office of the good stores of the Broadstone Railway Terminus. The employees having gone to work, the fire was soon got under, no very considerable damages having been done. Captain Ingram and the lire brig etc. with No. 3 engine, were promptly in attendance The building was insured in the National Office. It appeared that the fire originated in the flue of an American stove. - Dublin paper.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN? - It is worthy of mention, and somewhat significant, that the coast-guards of the south of Ireland received orders last week to hold themselves in readiness to start on the shortest notice to join the fleet. A gentleman resident in the county Waterford, and upon the sea coast, supplies us with this information. Has the government any serious apprehension of any rupture of our present friendly relations with foreign powers? - Clonmel Chronicle.

A CENTENARIAN. - On the 23d ult., an old man named Joseph Hare, of Cordarrag, near Headford, was buried in the church-yard. He was a hundred years of age, and he had seen his fourth generation. He was remarkable for his activity up to about five months ago, about which time he ran during an entire day after a hunt, a sport of which he was particularly fond, - Galway Express.

LLUCIT DISTILLATION .- While Sergeant Quin, of Moville station, and his party were engaged on the 19th ult., on revenue duty, they discovered an extensive still house, erected under a turf stack, in the townland of Tirmacrara, near Culdaff, containing a large quantity of worts, barrels, kegs, &c., iu it. This still house, it appears, was so constructed as to leave no appearance of an entrance, and by raising the sod over the still fire, the smoke made its way to the surface. - Derry Journal.

ANTRIM. - Fatal Accident with a Gun. - On Monday evening last, as a young lad named William Smith, aged 13, and two companions were shooting through a moss near Saintfield, his gun went off while he was feeling with the stock if the moss were sufficient to bear him, and lodged the contents in his side. Death was instantaneous .- Belfust News-Letter.

FEVER AND SMALLPOX - As every one in Belfast must know there is at the present time a great amount of disease prevalent throughout the town, the most disastrous being typhus fever and smallpox. In order to prevent the spread of these most infectious diseases, we would earnes thy recommend to the landlords and agents of tenements in districts where the evil has been most observed to have houses cleansed and witawashed. - Northern Whig.

THE REPRESENTATION OF NEW ROSS -- We (Free- one of the noblest sentiments implanted in the human) understand that Joseph John Neale McKenna, Esq, of the National Bink, will again offer himself as a candidate for the representation of this borough. We know of few more able, more gifted, or more sound thinking men than Mr M'Kenna; and should the electors of New Ross succeed in securing his services, they will achieve a great advantage for themselves and confer a public benefit on the country. His opinions are those of the advanced Liberal school -an carnest Reformer, a man of progress, and tho-roughly independent of all parties, he is just the man we would like to see occupying a seat as an Irish representative.

IMPORTANT TO HOTEL-KEEPERS .- At the late petty sessions, Mr. Kenppock, proprietor of the White Horse Hotel, Drogbeda, was summoned by the constabulary for having it opened on Sunday before two o'clock in the afternoon. The case was proven. when two magistrates were for inflicting a fine and two for an acquittal. No rule was accordingly made, and the case was submitted for the opinion of the law officers of the crown. The query was as follows: -- " If hotel keepers, who are licensed to sel! spirits by retail to be consumed on their premises, are obliged to keep their houses closed in like man-ner as publicans?" The reply of the law adviser, which came to hand in a few days, is as follows :-"The law adviser is of opinion that hotel keepers are not obtiged to have their houses closed on Sundays before two o'clock, p.m.-I am, gentlemen, your obedient servant, Тиомаз Larcon."

On the morning of the 17th ultimo an armed party consisting of four men, went to the house of John McGarty, a small farmer residing in the townland of Halls and barony of Mobill, knocked at his door, and, being refused admittance, they forced it open, and dragged McGarty ontside, placed him on his same party went to the dwelling house of a caretaker named Michael McCluskey, who was minding two farms, from which other tenants were also evicted, belonging to Mr. Lawdor, of Carrick-on-Shannon, and having gained admittance, placed him on his knees, and tendered to him a similar oath. They then went outside the house and fired a shot, and went away. To prevent any person in the neighborhood taking those farms is believed to be the motive for these outrages.

On the 20th ult., as Michael Lally was cutting beather on the townland of Derassa, Co. Mayo, over which his brother in-law, Bryan Cormack, was caretaker, the latter tried to prevent him, when he made a desperate blow at his neck with the scythe, which Cormack warded off with his arm, which was nearly severed in two. Lally was arrested, and committed for trial by Mr. Moore, R M.

LIMERICK, May 25 - Young Hayes, son of the murderer of Mr. Eraddell, who has been under the watchful eye of the police since his discharge from prison, was again arrested, upon the sworn information of some of his neighbors whom he threatened, by the Doon police, on the 21st ult; and brought the following day before Mr. Bell, R.M , at Castleconnell, who committed him to the county jail until the next petty sessions of New Pallas, when it is believed a large amount of bail will be put on him.

Suspicious -On Friday (22d ult.) two individuals from the other side of the Atlantic visited Caher, and announced their intentions of sending out gratis a large number of young men and ensuring them employment of Railway works in America. About one hundred put down their names, each paying a each get a glass of grog for his three peace before going on board ship. They would get intimation of the time to be in readiness. We heard the Yankces were brought before a magistrate, but they produced credentials empowering them to hire a number of workmen for the purpose above mentioned. Soldiers are scarce, in the land of the Stars and Stripes-the Yankees won't fight as a general rule, and German and Irish soldiers are placed in every gap of danger. God knows too much Irish blood has been already expended in this fratricidal strife,-Topperary Free

WEXFORD - Murder near New Ross -- On the mornng of Sunday last the body of a man named Michael Fitzharris alias Fitzhenry, was found murdered in a place called Moran's lane, at Rathgerogue, within about three miles of New Ross. The body was found by a man named Phillip Murray, between seven and which was learned by Mr. Solton, one of the respon- eight e'clock on the same morning. Fitzbarris or the trade, which the petitioners were bound to of the national school at Rathgerogue, and his wife there is a townland called Poulpeasty, in which resided a man named Joe Kelly, his wife, family, and father. The farm which the Kellys held was in debt, so much that he was unable to redeem it, on which a bargain was entered into between Fitzhenry (deceased) and Joe Kelly to redeem the place. agreement was that Fitzbenry should pay Kelly £30 in cash, and pay £40 more in lieu of a half year's rent and other taxes on the land, which settlement or bargain was strictly carried out on the part of the deceased. Joe Kelly was to leave the farm on the 10th May, in order to emigrate to America, and his father was to remain with the Fitzhenrys. Things remained in this state up to last Friday night, when the deceased and his wife went un to the Poulpeasty farm, when Joe Kelly wished them to advance as much money as would take his father to America with him. This the Fitzhenrys refused, as the agreement was that they were only to give the old man £6 a year in case he found fault with the trentment he received at their hands. Joe Kelly appeared very angry at his decision. The deceased and Kelly were seen in Ross on Saturday, and left it at a late hour, both being apparently under the influence of drink. Kelly's wife and a man were in company with them. Next morning intelligence was brought to the wife of deceased that her husband was murdered within 100 yards of his own house Sub-Inspector Doyle has arrested Kelly .-Wexford Independent.

The Galway Line. - The first steamer of the New Galway Line was to leave on the first of July: She is to call at St. John's Newfoundland.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Another mission was on Sunday week added to the number of country missions, which are now happily multiplying so quickly in the neighborhood of London. In the large town of Enfield the Holy Sacrifice was offered for the first time in a schoolroom, temporarily fitted up as a chapel, which has been built by the sole liberality of J. S. Moorat, Esq., of Bush Hill Park. A large space of ground has been purchased by the same benefactor, adjoining the schoolroom, which will be amply sufficient for church, presbytery, and all the requisites of a mission hereafter, when the congregation increases.

COMLIMENTARY TESTIMONIAL TO THE REV. P. MI-LAUGHLIN -On Tuesday, the 23rd ult., an address was presented to the Rev Patrick M'Laughlic, the Priest who, our readers will remember, suffered imprisonment for refusing to divulge the name of a penitent, accompanied with a purse of sovereigns. The presentation took place at the residence of the Right Rev Dr. Murdoch, Great Clyde street, at two o'clock; and although it was intended to be private, a very considerable number of both of the Clergy and laity were present. The following is the report of Mr M'Laughlin's speech, as given by our Scotch contemporary, the Glasgow Free Press :-

The Rev. Mr. M'Laughlin was seriously affected at the ceremony of which he was the object, and when he rose to reply some minutes elapsed before he could ytter a word. At length he began :- My Lord, Rev. Bretbren, and Gentlemen-Gratitude is neen in Ireland, but they did not recruit openly. A and the bodies recovered .- Leeds paper.

man heart. It is an ornament of virtue, and when it is shown it does bener to man's nature. This is a matter on which there has been no diversity of opinion. It has been always admitted that gratitude is a universal quality of our character, and that its expression is sought by men of every walk in life. Need I say that I am deeply moved at the honor which has awaited me here this day? Need I affirm that I am profoundly grateful to you for your many expressions of sympathy for the little sacrifice I was compelled to make for the sake of my faith and my honor? No. I can never forget that, at your public meetings and your social gatherings, you were pleased to speak of my name and to toxst my health, with an enthusiasm undeserved by me. But, when I come to speak of to-day, words fail me. I am unable to give expression to my sense of gratitude on an occasion like the present. I am overpowered at this demonstration, and I can scarcely recognise its reality. A reality it is, however, as this beautiful address and this valuable purse testify. To all those who have been instrumental in conferring upon me this act of favor, I return my most heartfelt thanks. To my revered Bishop, Dr. Gray, who, I believe so kindly interested himself in the matter, I beg to ten der my sincere acknowledgments; and to the Committee, whose labors contributed so much to this great success, I owe a lasting dobt of gratitude. If amongst the contributors to this-what you are in singling out exceptions worthy of special notice, I would refer to the liberality of the Pastor and congregations of St. Mary's, who contributed the handsome sum of forty pounds. It proved the interest of his reverend dear friend, Father Forbes, and of his parishioners, in a question of importance, as well as it may have been an expression of respect towards myself personally. After referring to the tendency of the address to exaggerate, as he said, his merits, the reverend speaker proceeded : - It was for the discharge of my duty as a Priest that I was imprisoned. I did nothing but my duty, but that duty I did perform at the hazard of those consequences which ultimately followed. In a land where religious liberty is so highly valued and so lavishly distributed, should have been protected instead of molested - I should have been applieded instead of condemnedin what I did. While the law of the country acknowledged my character as a Priest, it should have allowed me the free exercise of my functions. If, in the discharge of my duty, I had rendered myself amenable to the law, then the interference of authority would have been consistent. But I was guilty of no offence against society-against the laws of God or man. I simply assisted a penitent sinner to a reconciliation with his conscience and his Maker. That was a good act. It was in complete conformity with the laws of God, and had I been a Protestant minister instead of a Catholic Priest, that vindication of my character as a Clergyman and my honor as a man would never have been exposed to the violation of intolerance. Would Mr. M'Call have dared, Judas like, to send me a letter, under the disguise of confidence, for the purpose of entrapping me into difficulties? No. He would have hesitated to employ a subterfuge so mean and so dastardly. If his intention had been to ferrot out a murderer, or some other delinquent whose presence was dangerous to society, his conduct might pass without censure. But in my case the exercise of his peculiar functions was unnecessary. My conduct was he-youd his interference. The Priest is the promoter of all morality, and it is certainly nothing to the credit of police officials that they should interpose their power to thwart the good endeavors of the Catholic Priesthood to make the laws respected. I hold up the act of Mr. M'Cael to the execuation of all good men. I repeat, had I been a Protestant Minister, would not have been persecuted as I was. I would have been spared the treacherous note of Mr M'Caei, and virtue the outrage she suffered. But I was a Priest, and the opportunity of persecuting the member of a hated order was not to be lost. No quarter was to be allowed me, no mercy to be extended to me. When I went privately to the fiscal, and be-sought him not to drag me into court, as I would tender the evidence required of me, he determinedly refused my request Well, I was a Priest of God's Church, and I felt that the Priesthood would not be dishonored in my name. From that moment I resolved to go to prison rather than violate my conscience. I had no other alternative. Had I yielded, and betrayed the confidence of my penitent, how the shout of bigotry would have resounded through the world. My dishonor would have been canvassed with malignant pleasure, and thrown in the face of my fellow-Catholies. Father M'Laughlin would then have been proclaimed the traitor of his people. In Sallock, who for the last year or more has been in Sallock, who for the last year or more has been in Sallock. going to prison, however, I blunted the edge of ca-: entered prison with the approval of my revered Bishop, and the respect of every Catholic. I had the honor of the Catholic Priesthood to sustain, and in me it would have been a dereliction of duty if I had shrunk from the responsibility. I may now say, that during my whole life I never experienced greater happiness than during the days I spent in prison. The indignities, it is true, to which I was subjected-the repulsive garb, the uncomfortable bed, the narrow cell, were hardships; but then the thought of suffering for conscience sake, the reflection that virtue and not felony brought me there. made me joyful in my condition, and filled my soul with joy. I am now free of my persecutors, and I am again ready to battle for Catholic rights. The prison has no terrors for me - I am prepared to reurn to it should duty ever again require, and I believe that God would give me grace even to go to the scuffold, before He would permit me to dishonor my sacred office or my name. You make mention in your address of the excitement which prevailed on the occasion of my incarceration. This I would have expected. I would blush for the day when the Catholics of Glasgow could look silently upon their Priests suffering undeserved indignities, without making some demonstration of feeling on their be-The fact proved that they were indeed Catholics. Yes! it is that union between Priest and people whence flows the sustainment which we suddenly receive when surrounded by difficulties. That identity of feeling proves that they are ready to make mutual sacrificed on each other's behalf. Let the people remain faithful to their Pricats, and the Pricats will never betray them, whatever might be the cost of their fidelity. I will conclude by making an explanation. After my liberation from prison, I learned that a number of good Catholics had resolved upon giving me some public demonstration. Of this I was not sure until I saw in the Free Press the notice of a meeting called for that purpose. I then wrote a letter to the Herald, intimating that I would not accept of any testimonial. My reason for declining he honor was because I had resolved not to receive any acknowledgment for the performance of what was my imperative duty. But I accept this handsome present because it is not personal. This money will be applied to no private use of my own; intend to devote it to the purpose of builling a school. I have no school at Eastmuir. The heavy debt which remained upon the Mission prevented me from beginning the erection of a school. Now, this money will comble me to build one sooner than I expected, and that as early as circumstances will permit. In conclusion, I beg to thank you, my Lords,

this substantial testimony of your regard for one whose greatest aspiration is to be a faithful Priest. HOUSE OF COMMONS .- The Confederate States .-Mr. Roebuck gave notice that on an early day he should move that an humble address be presented to the crown, praying that her Majesty would cause negociations to be entered into with the European powers, with a view to the recognition of the Confederate States of America.

you, my reverend brethren, and you, my friends, for

Federal Recruiting in Ireland .- Sir R. Peel said

number of young men had left Ireland for America, and had been induced to enlist in the Federal army. Government were following the matter up, but it

was not an easy one to arrive at the facts.

Maynooth College Act. - Mr. Whalley, amid cries of 'Oh' and ironical cheers, rose to move 'That this House will immediately resolve into a committee to consider the Act 8th and 9th Vic., for the endowment of the College of Maynooth, with a view to the repeal of the same, due regard being had to vested rights and interests

Mr. Somes seconded the motion.

Mr. Black rose, amidst cries of 'Divide.' He did not intend to move an amendment, but would take an opportunity of bringing forward the whole subject in the shape of a direct motion. For such ob-Ireland got at present 11d. a piece; the Presbyteterian, and the pound to the Protestant.

Sir R. Peel, smidst cries of 'Divide,' proceeded to address the House, and declared that he would not detain them more than a few minutes. (Hear, hear.) He submitted that the hon, gentleman had introduced subjects in no way connected with the motion ject he had brought before the House. He was mis- climgton. taken in supposing tout the grant to Maynooth was the only one paid under an Act of Parliament. the Consolidated Fund Act £22,000 was provided for the Established Church in Scotland that never came under the head of the annual grants of Parliament, and which established the correctness of the practize adopted in regard to Maynouth. (Henr, hear.) The hon, member said that he (Sir R. Peel) and the Chancellor of the Exchequer had made remarks upon the failure of the institution. Whether it was a failure or not be (Sir R. Peel) was not in a position to judge, but he thought it would be very unfair to withdraw the grant for the spiritual care of a number of their fellow-countrymen in Ireland. (Hear.) The hon, gentleman said that the Ribbon Societies were the representatives of the Canon Law of Rome; and he (Sir R. Peci) did not know what the hon, gentlemen meant by an observation of that kind. Nothing could be more absurd than any such expression of opinion. (Hear.)

Mr. Whalley: Allow me to explain, (Cries of Order.')

Sir R. Peel: The hon, gentleman will have an opportunity of answering me.

Mr. Whalley: I submit to the chair that it is out of order for any member to misrepresent the words I used. (Cries of 'Order' and 'Chair.' Mhe Spenker: The hon, gentleman will have an

opportunity to reply. (Hear, hear)
Mr. Whalley: I did not use the words attributed

Sir R Peel said he did not think he had misinterpreted what the hon gentleman had said. He knew not whether the doctrines of the Roman Catholic Priests were intolerant or not; but he did not believe it-(hear, hear) - but grants were made to the Established Church in England and in Ireland - to the Established Church in Scotland- and to the Presbyterians in the North of Ireland, and it would be unjust to exclude their Roman Catholic fellowsubjects from the spiritual instruction and religious would oppose the motion of the hon member. (Hear, Lear.)

After a few words from Mr. New-legate, Mr. Wholey replied.

The House divided on the motion-Ayes, 100 Noes, 198. - Majority against the motion, 98.

ADMIRAL WILKE'S SQUADRON .- The Shipping Gaemployed in conveying the British steamer Ruby out the radio at once sank under it. - Birmingham reach of Admiral Wilkes, who had issued orders that | Free | the Ruby was to be seized wherever found, and whether engaged in running the blockade or not

A "New Alabama."—It is now well known, es- A new church with comprey attached in Sing pecially among those interested, that Captain Sem- Sog, No. York, was dedicated on Souday, May 31, mes, of the Alabama, is about to enange his flag to by the Voy Rev. Father Starrs, V.G. Bullock, who for the last year or more has been in this country superintending the construction of vessels for the Confederate service, is now about to ... leave the Clyde, and will probably call at Cardiff, 100 with a large iron vessel for the Confederates. Capa port at present a "secret," and there transfer the referre Captain Builock until such time as Captain Maffitt, of the Florida, is enabled to transfer his crew to Captwin Semmes's famous ship. The Florida will then be under the guidance of Captain Builock until Captain Jones is appointed. The last transfer is easily accounted for. Captain Bullock is more of a naval architect than an energetic or experienced seaman. It was Captain Bullock, and not Messrs. Laird Bros., who modelled the Alabama and superintended for construction. Of course the builders have been obliged to bear all the blame or praise which has been attached to the construction of the famous "290"-but that Captain Bullock is the man who modelled and watched over the erection of the Alabama is not the slightest doubt. The new vessel on which Captain Semmes haists his flag is a large iron screw vessel, mounting 21 guns, and combines the two great requirements of a man-of-war-speed and

strength .- English Paper. STATUS TO THE QUEEN AT HULL -The Mayor of Hull, Mr W H Moss, has adorned the People's Park there with a marble statue of the Queen, executed by Mr Thomas Earle, of London, under the immediate inspection and approval of Her Majesty and the late lamented Prince Consort. And, as it has been contemplated to associate with the Queen's statue a lifesized statue of the Prince Consort, the Mayor further proposes that the committee long since appointed to superintend the execution of that work of art, should resume its suspended functions; and we understand that this committee has already held a meeting and passed a resolution recommending Mr Earle to prepare designs for a statue of the Prince to be placed in some other part of the Park .- Hull Advertiser.

ELECTION FOR THE CITY OF LONDON .-- Yesterday the citizens of London were convened in Guildhall for the election of a representative in Parliament, in the place of the late Mr Western Wood. The ceremony began at twelve o'clock, the hour appointed; but some time previously a considerable number of was a somewhat tame affair, and did not last over had not thought it worth their while to contest the seat, having regard chiefly to the short interval which must elapse before the present Parliament is brought to and end, and for other considerations. Alderman and Sheriff Lawrence and Mr Sheriff Hugh Jones were the returning officers.

At two o'clock on Sunday morning, a canal boat, laden with stone, lying in Aire and Calder Navigation Cut, near Crown Point-bridge, sank, being in a leaky condition. There were on board Geo. Kendall, his wife, and four children, two of the latter sleeping in the cabin at the stem, and two in that at the stern. Kendall, his wife, and one child, were rescued by the crew of a vessel alongside, but three Federal Recruiting in Ireland.—Sir R. Peel said children, ranging fom five to nine years of age, the government was aware that Federal agents had were drowned. The vessel has since been raised.

A MOMENTOUS QUESTION .- Precedency of Edinburgh and Dublin .- We understand that the committee of the Royal Horticultural Society, charged with the arrangements for the ceremonial of uncovering the memorial of the Exhibition of 1851 on the 10th of June, have had under their consideration the position to be occupied in the procession by the representatives of the cities of Edinburgh and Dublin, and have decided that the Scottish capital is entitled to precedence over the Irish. The quartering of the arms on the Royal Shield gives a heraldic precedence to Scotland, and it appears that in all the great pubhe ceremonies, such as coronations, which have occurred within the last hundred years, the officials of Scotland have been ranked before those of Ireland. It has been said by some of our contemporaries that jects as these referred to the Roman Catholics of at the coronation of George Hil, the Irish peers took rank immediately after the British peers, and it has terians received 1s. 7d. each, and the members of the been thence inferred that they came before the Scot-Established Church had nearly £1 a piece. It would tish peers. But this is unwarranted inference, founbeen thence inferred that they came before the Scotbe extremely unjust to withdraw the 14d, from the ded on a mistake. The Scottish peers on that occa-Roman Catholic, and leave the Is. 7d. to the Presby- sion, as on all others, ranked as British peers (in terms of the 23rd article of the Union) before the British peers of their own degree, created since 1707; while the Irish peers were ranked after all the British (English and Scottish) of their degree. On the same occasion Ulster King at Arms was ranked below Clarenceicux and Norrey; while the Lyon Kingsubmitted by him to the House. He alluded not at Arms was ranked next to Carter. The same pre-only to the riots at Birkenhead and Hyde-park, but codence was followed at the coronation of George IV, pleased to term a testimonial-I would be justified extended the range of his observations from the at which a larger number of officials were present, at Lord Mayor of London to Cardinal Wiseman in a that of William IV., at that of her present Majesty, manner that was in no way connected with the sub- and on the occasion of the tuneral of the Duke of

> in a case which came before the House of Lords in the other day, the will of Richard I. was produced in evidence, and it was stated to contain the earliest known sutograph of any of the Kings of England. The royal signature was a cross, followed by the words " Le Roy."

FALL FROM THE TOP OF THE NELSON MONUMENT, YARMOUTH. - On Tuesday afternoon a fatal accident occurred from the top of the Nelson Monument, crected on the Denes, Great Yarmouth. It appears that a professional acrobat, named Charles Marsh, accompanied by another professional, named Whartou, both of whom perform at a singing saloon in the town, went up the monument to get a view from the top. When they reached the platform near the summir Marsh got outside, and succeeded in clambering up the Caryatides, and thence to the image of Britannia, which stands nearly 14 feet high on the somenit. From the image he mounted to the helmet, and began to perform there some of his gambols, in the course of which he missed his hold, and fell head ong from the trident to the ground, a distance of 140 per, and was, of course, killed on the spot. His companion had not seen him go on the top outside, and, supposing he had descended the steps within by way of a joke, hastened down to overtake him, but when he arrived at the bottom he found the lifeless body of his friend on the footpath. The accident was witnessed by several spectators on the Danes, who say that it ail occurred in the course of a couple of minutes. Deceased was a young man of thirty-six years. He leaves a wife and family to moura the effects of his foothardiness. - Times.

In Parliament the attempts to withdraw the Grant to Mayreoth, and to deprive the poor man of his Suni day glass of beer have been defeated by decisive majarous, and Mr. Gladstone was severely called to are sunt for offensive language about the Holyhead

Lord Ebuty moved for an address to Her Majesty knowledge they derived from the efficient mainten- | for a Royal Commission to consider the grievances ance of the establishment at Maynooth. (Hear.) He and anomalies which have arisen in consequence of spoke the views of the Government when he said he the Liturgy, formularies, and Canons of the National Church having remained unaltered for 200 years .-The motion was withdrawn after a great many opithere of noble lords and Right Rev. Bishops had een expressed.

A sed occurrence took place on Tuesday in the vill go of Overton, near Ludlow, on the occasion of the converge of Mr. Betton, with Miss Mary Walton, zette suggests that the British government should Mr. Riebard Woodhouse, assistant overseer was join with that of Denmark in preventing the unau- firing one of the cannons, when it burst, the contents thorised occupation of the harbour of St. Thomas by and fragments of the piece being driven against Admiral Wilkes's squadron. Advices from the Ha- Woo thou e's legs. Both limbs were frightfully Lavana state that her Majesty's ship. Ariadoe had been ; cera ed, and the effusion of blood was, so great that

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cit we amon the hands of proseived ers has been or-Post to New York city. Twenty-six by trustees responsted by Archbishop Hughes, who are arrows and put into operation the means of probe: . They have just issued an appeal to the Catain Buliock will afterwards take the new cruiser in theores at New York to aid them in their landable

> The Reformed Datch Church, corner of Henry and Rutgers streets, New York, has been purchased by many Catholics for \$46,000. Fother Bovce is to be the pastor of the new church.

> The New Seminary. - We are informed that our Right Rev Bishop has purchased the beatiful grounds well known as the 'Remington Farm.' It is one of the 'most lovely spots' in the environs of Philaphia, and contains one hundred and twenty acres.

well known for its numerous springs of 23 grand and spacious groves. It is to be the of the new theological Seminary. Many advanages for the clergy and laity of this diocese will be wured by the purchase of this spleuded estate as home of religion .- Paila. Catholic Herald.

linen Relief. - The Irish Relief movement is spreading over all the country; reaching even to the distant shores of the Papific. The San Francisco Monitor says that a meeting was held at the Catholic church at Virginia city, Nevada Territory, to solicit aid for the Irish poor. An eloquent address to the people of Nevada was adopted, and much success is expected in the collections. In our own part of the country the receipts have been rolling up to princely figures. Since our last we have ascertained that the Diocese of Portland has contributed \$4197 50c; the Diocese of Erie, \$600; the Diocese of Providence \$9000; one society in Athan, N. Y., \$900; St. Patrick's Oathedra. Hartford, \$2521; he men of the U.S. gunboat Connecticut, \$157 50c; 1st N. J. Artillery, \$144, besales various other small sums collected in divers places, for which we have no room to mention .-Philadelphia Catholic Herald.

The immigration to New-York continues as large as ever. The number of arrivals last week was 5150, which makes the grand total since January 149,082, against 20,688 in the same period of last year.

CONDITION OF NEW ORLEAMS .- Late Confederate papers thus describe the condition of New Ocleans: Persons from New Orleans represent the condition people had congregated in the hall. There being no of the city as very gloomy and depressing. It is opposition to the Liberal candidate, Mr. Goschen, it impossible to estimate the number of old residents impossible to estimate the number of old residents who have abandoned the place under the recent ortwenty minutes. The Conservative party in the City | der. They were leaving in all directions. Many of them had gone to Havanna. There was no business. The town seemed to be occupied by con- but negro soldiers. Banks has concluded to garrison New Orleans with 18,000 negro troops. Banks' tyrauny thr. atens to be more than Butler's. About six thousand men, women and children have lately been exiled from New Orleans. Such a scene of wholesale exile has not been witnessed in modern times. It carries back the world to barbarous ages, and exhibits the Yankee nation in the light of one of the most cruel, unrelenting and brutal of the races of men that have flourished in any age."

All the linen mills, nice of the eleven cotton mills, and three print works in Fall River, Miss., are stand-The cause is said to be an overstocked ing idle. market and the decline of cotton goods below the cost of the raw material.