upon their country.

IRISH NEWS.

FROM OUR IRISH EXCHANGES.

DUPES.

orous description of the Castle yard as the "devil's

half acre" was distasteful to him, and why he no longer regarded that piece of ground with aversion. But what light have recent events thrown upon these matters? Well, the effect is to show that Mr. Butt's old words were the true ones. This is a moral

Irish patriot.

We regret that Mr. Butt's good-nature has been so cruelly imposed upon; but the more serious aspect is the wrong done to the whole country. During the recess the Government caused the air to be filled with humors of the great things they were about to do for Ireland in the approching session. By large, generous, and courages measures they were to aim, it was said, at nothing less then "the final pacification of Ireland." Some of the most pressing Irish grievances were to be immediately taken in hand and redressed, and those troublesome Home Rulers were

grievances were to be immediately taken in hand and redressed, and those troublesome Home Rulers were to have the ground almost completely cut from under their feet. First of all the university question was be settled, with the result, it was alleged, of completely detaching the Catholic clergy from national politics. It was explained to us how easily the Tory Government could do this thing; it would not conflict with their principles, and their Parliamentary majority was compact and strong enough to carry it through on simply getting the mot d'ordre from Lord Beaconsfield. Some little "education" of the English masses was needed to prevent any considerable

lish masses was needed to prevent any considerable perturbation of the elements of bigotry while the bill would be under way, and this education several

factory settlement of the education question—the courage to grapple with it only was wanted, and now it would seems that want is supplied; it will be impossible not to entertain for them a feeling of gratitude if they strike boldly in on that question and end the long trouble by the simple yet statesmanlike expedient of fully conceding the national demand for a character and endowment for the Cathalia University. And who knows what effect the

mand for a character and endowment for the Catholic University. And who knows what effect the exhibition of such a generous spirit and such friendly feeling may have on the future course of Irish politics? The policy of exasperation at all events could not survive it." In such a strain did many of our soft-hearted politicans talk during the past few months. Even outside of their ranks there was a general expectation that a University Bill of some sort would be brought in by the Government.

some sort would be brought in by the Government, that other measures of Irish reform would also be introduced, and that somewhat of a more kindly temper than usual would be evinced by them towards Ireland generally.

All these expectations have been disappointed. In the ministerial statement with which Parliament was opened there was no mention of a University Bill. When interrogated on the subject the Chancellor of the Exchequer bluntly announced that the Government had no intention of dealing with that question. The Irish franchise motion having been

sort would be brought in by the Government,

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ait for a train, ed for him. sly, was inter-He hushed his oroken. "Ma," was I crying

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e very sight of rive away the ion with which y the anticipa-tain to ensue— llars that you,"

the small boy rowd gathered of butter and hile some sughile some sugall boy yelled, strong enough. er butter."

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ment of this question.

After some consideration the following "Declara-

tion" was unanimously adopted:—
"We, the Bishops of Ireland, assembled in May-

nooth, hereby express our surprise and disappoint-

in its present collapsed cendition. If reports cur- ing seat.

rent be well founded, Mr. Butt, as well as the Catholic Primate of Ireland, Archbishop Croke, Archbishop MacHale, indeed I may venture upon stating nearly every member of the Catholic hierarchy in Ireland, has been dexterously deceived and ill-treated. I am far from stating that the Duke of Marl-borough, who had interviewes, not at Dublin Castle or at the Vice-regal Lodge, with high ecclesiastical authority is to blame in the matter; but his Excel-lency knows, and it becomes him now to admit, THE MINISTRY AND THEIR that in view of the settlement of what should be that in view of the settlement of what should be proposed to Parliament with the sanction and support of the Government, he suggested and received from these with whom he held repeated private interviews, an undertaking that in consideration of the Viceroy's colleagues this side of the Channel staking their ministerial existence on a certain eventuality which, with proper arrangements, they could not fail to carry through, reciprocal advantages would be secured when the region arrived for going would be secured when the region arrived for going Our party of "conciliation" have been feeling exceedingly uncomfortable since the opening of Parliament. And it is little wonder. Never was any political party so utterly befooled as they have been. We are sorry to say it, but, if the truth must be We are sorry to say it, but, if the truth must be told, they are being laughed at for their simplicity by those who duped them, and are being reproached for their folly by those who were weak enough to confide in them. They have brought this unpleasantness upon themselves, but, more and worse than that, they have brought disappointment and injury upon their country.

They have brought this unpleasantness upon themselves, but, more and worse than that, they have brought disappointment and injury upon their country.

The truth must be not fail to carry through, recipro al advantages would be secured when the period arrived for going to the country, and testing confidence in the Government. If this impression which exists here be incorrect, the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland and the Catholic Primate can deny it; but should both remain silent, I believe the questions are to be asked in the House of Commons respecting the existence of what may fairly be regarded as a Vice-regalor what may tarry be regarded as a vice-regard coclesiastical compact, the morality of which I won't undertake to defend. With this, however, Mr. Butt is not, I persume, concerned, though he may have given the Duke the benefit of his advice, either in ecclesiastical society or in camera. What So lately as the last general meeting of the League Mr. Butt pledged his faith in the good intentions of the Government with regard to the Irish university question. He told the meeting, and through them question. He told the meeting, and through them the whole country, that he believed that Government would bring in a University Bill, and one which would prove satisfactory to the Irish people. He intimated clearly enough that he had been censulted intimated clearly enough that he had been censulted in the province of the country should be so arranged that believe of the country should be so arranged that believe of all religious should be so arranged that believe of all religious should be so arranged that believe or the country should be so arranged that believe or the country should be so arranged that believe or the notice book of an early day, probably in the first week of March, he would move that the has done is to place on the notice book of an early day, probably in the first week of March, he would move that the place of the notice book of an early day, probably in the first week of March, he would move that the has done is to place on the notice book of an early day, probably in the first week of March, he would move that the has done is to place on the notice book of an early day, probably in the first week of March, he would move the notice book of an early day, probably in the first week of March, he would move the notice book of an early day, probably in the first week of March, he would move the notice book of an early day, probably in the first week of March, he would move the notice book of an early day, probably in the first week of March, he would move the notice book of an early day, probably in the first week of March, he would move the notice book of an early day, probably in the first week of March, he has done is to place on the notice book of an early day, probably in the first week of March, he has done is to place on the notice book of an early day, probably in the first week of March, he has done is to place on the notice book of an early day, probably in the first week of March, he has done is to place on the notice book of an early day, probably in the first week of March, he has should be so arranged that Irishmen of all religious persuasions should be able to obtain the benefit of degrees and the advantage of university education by high Government functionaries with regard to either the principles or details of that measure. And from these statements the meeting was able to unwithout the compromise of their religious convic-tions, and that in order to accomplish this, legislation on the subject is absolutely necessary. Here I leave the question, but I challenge the Duke of Marl-borough to deny the interviews, or to assert that there is not now, or lately has been, in his possession derstand why he refused to reaffirm his own declarations, made only a few years ago, that there is enmity and a state of moral war between the English Government and the Irish people, and that the less private communication there is between Irish mema document obtained under the promise that the Irish Catholic University question would be settled this session to the satisfaction of the Catholic hierbers and English ministers the better. They could understand, moreover, why a reference to his humarch, clergy, and people of Ireland."

WATERFORD. Count de la Poer, of Gurteen la Poer, has been sworn in High Sheriff for the County Waterford, and John Thomas Hudson, of Glen Beg, Esq., Un-

der Sheriff for the same county.

Mr. James P. Ryan has been appointed by the Lord Lieutenant High Sberiff of the city of Waterford, the gentleman named by the Corporation under the Municipal Privileges Act having declined to act. Butt's old words were the true ones. This is a moral war between the English Government and the Irish people, and the Government is waging it very effectively at the present moment. There is danger at least, of being utterly deceived and humbugged, as Mr. Butt has been by old Marlborough and the Right Hon. Jimmy Lowther; and "the devil's halfacer" turns out to be still a slippery place for an Irish partial.

Municipal Privileges Act having declined to act.

The picturesque scenery around Lismore has been still further opened up by a new walk extending from the Lismore to the Capququin boundary road and called "The St. Vincent de Paul Walk," in compliment to the society. Mr. F. E. Curry, J. P., of Lismore Castle, agent to the Duke of Devonshire, was, it appears, requested by the members of the confraternity to give some additional employment to the laboring class, who, in consequence of the depression throughout the locality, were deprived of work and of all means of livelihood. Mr. Curry at once consented, and caused this new work Curry at once consented, and caused this new work

The wife of a carpenter named James Drohan. The wife of a carpenter named James Dronan, who halls from Kilmacthomas, recently presented her lord and master with triplets, two boys and one girl. She, it appears, is Drohan's third spouse, he having within the last quarter of a century "draped his heart in widow weeds" twice before. He can ns neart in widow weeds' twice before. He can now bestow a paternal and patriarchial benediction on 32 living fac similes of himself. On the applica-tion of Father O'Hearne, the "Royal Bounty" of £3 to the happy family has been forwarded.

CLARE. It is understood that the Select Committee on the question whether Sir Bryan O'Loughlen is or is not a member for Clare will shortly be re-appointed, and it is understood that they will declare the seat to be vacant, and will recommend the House to or-

the marriage feast of his nicec, and repaired to a field on the morning after the event to halter a young mare which he expected to dispose of at the fair. After being haltered the animal galloped away, dragging the unfortunate man some distance. His head came in contact with a large stone, and he was killed on the snot.

It is feared i Burke, brother the late disastre Rorke's Drift.

Mr. Coroner. was killed on the spot.

ANTRIM.

Arrangements are being made in Belfast for a demonstration on St. Patrick's Day, and the following notice has been issued: "Irishmen of Belfast, there will be a demonstration in Belfast on the 17th of March, the anniversary of our National Saint. We hope to see all true Irishmen turn out on that day."
A St. Patrick's Day demonstration committee has been appointed with offices at 28 Marquis street. The demonstration will no doubt be a large and im-

During the last few weeks between 800 and 1,000 men of the destitute class have been employed in Belfast under the Relief Committee, who examined the claims of each case before they allowed the applicants to be enrolled on the list of those obtaining relief out of the Relief Fund. The claimants were so numerous that it was impossible to help them all, but those who passed the test have been since at work, the majority of them engaged at the making of roads in the Ormeau Park. Government had no intention of dealing with that question. The Irish franchise motion having been brought forward, the Government whipped up a big majority to defeat it. They are pressing through the House some motions of their own, the design of which is to fetter the action of energetic Irish members. In short, the front presented by the Government towards Ireland in the present session is a decidedly hostile one. They are at enmity and at war with Ireland, and we say, as Mr. Butt formerly said, that "the Irish representatives must accept this position." We are glad to notice some indications amongst them of a willingness to accept it. There is a gleam of spirit in the series of resolutions which they have recently adopted, which we DONEGAL.

The two men held in custody in Donegal goal have been released, on bail—light bail, too. It is now known that they will not be brought to trial. There is not sufficient evidence on which to proceed and the unfortunate creatures, who are probably as innocent as the the man in the moon, will hardly be troubled again. So that Lord Leitvim's assassins remains practically undiscovered.

GALWAY.

Mr. Power, L. G. Inspector, replaces Dr. Brodie in Galway. He is son to the Vice-President of the L. G. Board, Sir A. Power.
In view of a general election it is rumored there it. There is a gleam of spirit in the series of resolutions which they have recently adopted, which we
hope to see develop into a brisk flame. The important declaration of the bishops of Ireland on the
education question, which has just been placed before the country, should act as an incentive and encouragement to them. It is a call upon them for
action of the sternest kind compatible with the rules
of Parliamentary warfare. And every one knows
what that means.—Dublin Nation.

A meeting of the Irish Bishops was held on Ech In view of a general election it is rumored there will be contest in the country of Galway, although indeed there is little or no fault to be found with its present representation. The names of the opposing candidates will be Redington Roche, Esq., Kilcornan House, Oranmore; Iver John C. Burke, Marble Hill, Loughrea; and Hyacinth D'Arcy, Esq., New Forest, Kilkerran. For the borough of Galway the name of the Hon. Wm. La Poer Trench is montioned. A meeting of the Irish Bishops was held on Feb. 18th in St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, for the purpose of discussing the Catholic Uuniversity question.

ROSCOMMON.

mentioned. A feeling of dissatisfaction exists throughout the A feeling of dissatisfaction exists throughout the entire county of Roscommon with the present representatives. For twenty-five years the O'Conor Don has retrained his seat. He lost caste by his opposition to Mr, Butt's Grand Jury Bill and Land Bill, and secession from the Home Rule party. The electors of Roscommon intend joining issue with The O'Conor Don and the Hon. C. French on the investment Land exection, to which the members is ment that the Government are to make no attempt to settle the Irish University question this season; and we call on our representatives to use every con-stitutional means to enforce a satisfactory settle-ment of this question. ment of this question.

(Signed)

"+ Daniel M'Gettigan, Chairman.

"18th Feb. 1879."

The London correspondent of the Irish Times, writing on the 14 ult., says:—

"Not one moment too soon has Mr Butt taken action on the Irish University Education Question in its present collapsed cendition. If reports curDUBLIN

At the Liverpool Assizes, on Feb. 15th, before Mr. Justice Lindley, Richard Stephens, shipowner and coal merchant of Dublin, surrendered to his bail on an indictment charging him with having, on the 7th of October last, sent a schooner called the Reaper from Garston to Dublin in an unseaworthy condition, thereby endeavoint the live of the condition, thereby endangering the lives of those oboard. He was fined £100. The evidence for the defence was of a very strong character, otherwise the defendant would have been sent to prison with-

the defendant would have been sent to prison without the option of a fine.

A deputation waited, on Feb. 18th, upon Sir Arthur Guinness, senior member for the city of Dublin, to request him to support the saturday Night Early Closing Bill. He stated that he considered the time inopportune for such an agitation, but he confessed from personal observation that he felt some remedy for the present state of things on Saturday was necessary, and so far as the Bill in which the deputation were interested would provide a remedy he would support it.

The movement of the West-Britons to present "a national testimonial" from Ireland to the Duke of

national testimonial" from Ireland to the Duke of Connaught on the occasion of his marriage, has al-ready become a ludicrous fiasco. The collection has everywhere fallen far below the expectations of all everywhere fallen far below the expectations of all concerned, and the committee appointed to select the article to be presented to the Duke have chosen a second-hand candlestick some twenty or thirty years old! The question now is, will the Duke be mean enough to take this old candlestick?

KING'S COUNTY.

A farmer named Kennelly died a short time ago at a place called the Pike, near Parsonstown, at the age of 108 years. Some time ago the deceased was gored by a bull, which circumstance is considered to have been been been decided. have hastened his demise.

WICKLOW.

The brigantine Martha Miller, belonging to Mr. Henry Kearon, of Arklow, was lost on Feb. 10th, while on her voyage from Liverpool to Newcastle. When passing through the North Channel, she was run into by a large Norwegian barque, and sank a few minutes afterwards. The crew of six men were saved and landed in Ardrossan. The Martha Miller was one of the neatest and best sea-going vessels of Arklow. She was 280 tons burden, and only a few months since underwent a thorough repair in Dub. months since underwent a thorough repair in Dublin. This is the fourth vessel belonging to Arklow that has been lost in the last few years.

KILDARE.

On Feb. 18th, eighteen of the Catholic Bishops of Ireland met at Maynooth College, and agreed to a strongly-worded protest censuring the Government for the manner they have dealt with the question of SPECIALITY. Irish University education. An interview upon the subject recently took place between the Lord-Lieutenant and three or four of the Bishops. WEXFORD.

At the meeting of the Guardians of the Wexford At the meeting of the Guardians of the Wexford Union, held on Feb. 15th, a letter was read from Dr. R. J. Crean. stating that owing to the state of his health, he was unable to remain in their service as medical officer. On the motion of Mr. Peacocke, seconded by Captain Chandler, Dr. Sheridan was appointed to act until a medical officer be appointed. The clerk was directed to advertise for a medical officer at a salary of £195 a year and £1 per the clerk was directed to advertise for a medical officer at a salary of £195 a year and £1 per the clerk was directed to advertise for a medical officer at a salary of £195 a year and £1 per the clerk was directed to advertise for a medical officer at a salary of £195 a year and £1 per the clerk was clerked. cal officer at a salary of £125 a year, and £1 per case as consulting sanitary officer, the election to take place that day fortnight. A letter was read from Sister M. F. Costigan, Infirmarian nun, tendering her resignation as nurse, owing to ill-health. Mr. McGuinness, schoolmaster, also sent in his resignation.

On Feb. 17th, the townland of Butlerstown, Nob ber, exhibited a most animated appearance. Mr. Hopkins Rockfield, came into possession on that date, and preparations were made by the people to celebrate the event. Every vantage spot on the adjacent townlands was also lit up on the occasion. WESTMEATH.

Hon. Charles Hancock, J. P., Coweson, Athlone died on Feb. 15th, aged 71 years. He was a barris bill would be under way, and this education several of the Government organs set themselves to supply. All these appearances touched the hearts of many amiable Irishmen. "Those Tories," they said, "are not such bad fellows after all; it is quite true that they enjoy peculiar facilities for effecting a satisfactory settlement of the education question—the factory settlement of the education question—the factory settlement of the ducation question—the factory settlement of the ducation question—the factory settlement of the ducation question—the factory settlement of the education several to be vacant, and will recommend the House to or to be vacant, and will recommen

It is feared in local circles that the Hon. Ulick Burke, brother of Lord Fermoy, has been killed at the late disastrous engagement with the Zulus, at

Mi. Coroner Rice held an inquiry on February 17th, at the Courthouse, Mitchelstown, touching the cause of death of one Redmond Condon, of Ballinamana. The deceased was a young man of robust health up to his death. On the examination of the witnesses, including Dr. McCrach, the jury found that the cause of death was internal hemorrhage, caused by a bruise from a horse. No one was to

At Roscarberry Petty Sessions, on February 21st,

The only matter of consequence that occurred during the canvassing at the recent Cork election, was a meeting at which Mr. Pa•en Bridge, the agent of the notorious Buckley estates, addressed the electors on behalf of the Tory. One of the most formidable opponents — Mr. John Sarsfield Casey, "The Galtee boy" interrupted him, and delivered a telling speech, which seemed thoroughly in accord with the feeling of the meeting. The results of it was the Pride was his early and developed. in accord with the feeling of the meeting. The result of it was that Bridge was hissed and denounced in no measured terms, and cheers were given for the victorious Zulus. The Government was spoken of in strong phraseology, and altogether the true spirit of Cork was demonstrated on the occasion. TIPPERARY.

can be a superscript of the supe Edward English, Albert Courtenave, Geoffry Pendergast, John Walsh, Daniel O'Brien, and John R. Lonergan, Mark J. Cashin, and Edward Riordan, junr., hon. secs. The address itself, which is the book or album form, is a truly artistic one, illumin-ated and bound with much taste and skill. The cover is of brown morocco leather, richly gilt and embossed; on each side aro four pearl bosses or embossed; on each side are four pearl bosses or studs to prevent friction with whatever it may be placed on. The inside of the cover is lined with Irish poplin. The address occupies the first four leaves which are of vellum, and is signed by the chairman and hon, sees, after which comes in alphabetical order the long roll of names of the tenantry and others who subscribed to the address. The casket which contains it is very attractive and unique; it is of carved Irish bog oak, clasped and ornamented with Irish silver, and is purely of Irish manufacture. On the top of its conical lid is the Taylor crest of arms in silver, and inside is an oblong silver plate bearing the inscription: "Presented to Edwin Taylor, Esq., J. P., by the tenantry of the Viscount Lismore, in the counties of Tipperary, Cork and Limerick, with a few other friends, as a token of esteem and regard."

token of esteem and regard."

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The only matter of consequence that occurred the control of the prisoner was returned for trial at the next Cork Assizes.

The only matter of consequence that occurred the control of the prisoner was returned for trial at the next Cork Assizes. ESTS so much needed. Send for SAMPLE COPY.

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