English. Es ist eine Luge, es ist eine Verlemudung, that is not true, I say no, I will hear nothing on this subject, bring Mr. Montaguestor me he is a good gentleman, and will be-

But, Miss, you must come with me at once, urged the officer; 'it is all true, the bracelet was pledged in your name, you must come to the magistrate, Miss, and not be angry with me, for I must do my dooty. Mr. Montague cannot see you, Miss, but I wish to do all in my power for you. Will you go quietly, like a lady now? and my man shall fetch a cab for you and me; or, will you choose to walk? for you must come, Miss, that is certain.

Again did the excited Fraulein pour forth in a storm of exclamations, in her native tongue, assertions of her innocence, but they were lost upon the officer, who, of course, understood not a word of the language. At last a new idea of the bitterness of the humiliation she was callseemed to seize upon the poor girl's mind; the ed on to suffer, reminded her only of One, who, magistrate would be a gentleman, he might give for the example of His followers, submitted to that credit to her story, which was denied her be falsely accused, though the Lord of heaven

'I will go; I will ride,' she said, and then with an air of assumed calmness, she put on letter was anxiously looked for, for on her eviher shawl and bonnet, over which she tied a dence, principally, must the acquittal of Frauthick lace veil, drawing the latter closely over her face.

Meanwhile the officer had opened the door, and whispering to his companion without, had dispatched him for a cab; and in a few moments bowed down with grief and unmerited humiliation, poor Maria Flohrberg left the home of her English employers.

Toe magistrate was busily engaged hearing the cases brought before him that day, and Maria found herself burried into a densely crowded court, surrounded by those unfortunate beings whose very countenances bore evidence to the evil nature of the life they pursued. And her name called by one of the officers of the court.

Overpowered with shame, and trembling like an aspen leaf, she turned to the spot pointed out by the man who had accompanied her hither, and lady reader, that she liked to be well dressed, and the last solemn and touching tribute was paid heard him depose to the circumstances attendant | as much as other damsels; nor was she, as some on the late robbery.

Then a man, unknown to Fraulein, stepped forward, he was the pawnbroker, Stevens.

'I took the bracelet, in question,' ha said, from a female similar in height and dress like the prisoner at the bar. I can swear to that shawl, for two of my young men were amusing themselves by noticing that it was very oldfashioned, and asking each other how much they would lend on it were it ever brought to us as a pledge. The person, too, had fair hair, spoke in French, and gave the name of Maria Flohrberg, when giving the bracelet in pledge.'

Dare you say you ever saw my face before, das ist nicht whar, Ich schwore es Thnen,' exclaimed Maria, in a voice which rang through the whole court, and throwing back her zeil, as

were, her death blow. 'It certainly must have been the same person,' said the pawnbroker, after he had unflinchingly met that agonised gaze, 'she was a foreigner, I am sure, the hair, and height, and dress, are the same I can swear, but she kept her veil down

when in my shop.' And at what time, to the best of your remembrance, was this bracelet pledged?' asked

'At ten, or, perhaps, five minutes to eight,' fault was a very grevious fault, too. We don't replied Stevens. 'My men were employed in like such exaggerated forms of expression, and, preparing to close for the night when the prison-er entered the shop, so that I know that I am blind to the faults of their children, as well as exact as to time.

Was beliebt, mein Gott, was beliebt,' exclaimed Maria. 'I was in das hans, mit meineg freund, in Miss O'Donnell, when you say I was an your shop.'

At this moment Fraulein heard the rustle of female attire, her heart beat more violently than ever, Mary, dear Mary, had some wondrous chance brought her back to save her from a prison and from shame? But no, it was no loving, tender friend, who had come to prove alibi for Fraulein, but the woman Wilson, who stepped forwards, and deposed, on oath, to having met the Fraulein Flohrberg on the staircase, dressed in the bonnet and shawl she now wore. at a little after eight on the evening in ques-

tion. Again Maria would have spoken, but she heard the name of Montague, the name of the prosecutor. Oh, no, it could not be; his wife let Miss, or Master, arrive at eighteen or ninemight, but he, so good and just, he would surely teen years of age, they have been boarded and not prosecute to death one who was innocent as · hersell.

Mr. Montague declines to prosecute, your worship, said the officer.

But he must do so,' said the magistrate, the case is no light one, and I shall commit the prisoner for trial; she can give no satisfactory account as to the money she had in her posses-

A piercing shriek burst from Maria's lips, as these words sounded in her ears; but at that moment an officer of the court stepped forwards.

saying—
There is a gentleman present, your worship, who will stand bail to any amount you wish, so convinced is he of the innocence of the prisoner.

Squire Mainwaring now stepped forwards, and thus addressed the magistrate. 'A lady, visitsent, can, I am convinced, swear to her being in home of Fraulein, the woman, Wilson, confident. company with the prisoner at the house in Har- that she should not be discovered, had used able to procure the name and address of the person whom Fraulein Flohrberg declares to have tively swore, after the hour of eight. met on the evening of the robbery, at about Everything, it was clear, would rest upon twenty minutes to eight o'clock. I will enter Mary's evidence, and that of Herr Von Sulpor, anto ball to any amount your worship may please whom the barrister declared he would write to to name, so convinced am I of the innocence of at once, directing his letter to the gentleman at

view of the case was against Fraulein, and large would be necessary at the approaching trial not as was the amount of bail required for the due only as to the point of time, but also to swear peared], the following extraordinary composition, inches.

pointed time, he gladly entered into his own re- money, part of which was assumed to be a porcognizances, and then hurried the poor Fraulein | tion of the proceeds of the stelen property. from the scene of the morning's trial.

Faint, sick, covered with shame and mortification, the unhappy Fraulein was assisted into a cab by the kindhearted Squire, whose hand, I | things, when you come into court, try and keep am bound to own as a faithful chronicler, she yourself perfectly calm. pressed to her lips in the excess of her gratitude, and the eyes of the good Mainwaring became humid, as he felt the hot tears fall on the same old withered hand of his. He ordered the cab to drive straight to his own substantial, well appointed house, in Cavendish Square, and found his wife and daughters eagerly looking out for his arrival.

Poor dear persecuted Fraulein, how kindly did those good souls care for her, and try to extract the thorn which had entered so deeply into her heart; and not attempting to deny the truth and earth.

Mary O'Donnell's answer to the barrister's lem depend, when the trial should come on; her own mind, indeed, appeared a perfect chaos of bewilderment and confusion. Her explanation was lucid enough as to her meeting with Herr Von Sulper, her return home, the way she had employed herself when there, and the second visit of Mary, but she knew nothing about the exact time at which Mary paid that second visit; it might be eight, it might be later, she said; her only chance of safety clearly rested with her

there could be no doubt; and who should that be but the woman, Wilson, whose height, and more than two hours passed, ere she heard the colour of whose hair was similar to her

Poor Fraulein, she did not wear old-fashined shawls because she had any 'penchant' for such of his Grace the Archbishop of Tuam, at eleven attire; oh, no; we are obliged to own, young of her sex are, a hoarder up of finery of past years; and the carefully kept pink silk bonnet of the good old Frau, together with a showy shawl, purchased some twenty years before, formed pert of Frauleiu's wardrobe when she left Cobleniz, solely because she wished to leave some labored incessantly and zealously. On the 19th portion of the General's kind gift to herself, to March, after fourteen days' suffering under a maligpurchase shoes for Gustave and Mina, and a few necessaries for her dear father and mother; and though she had received twenty pounds since and diligence. Although only five years in the mishe came to England, you see, she still wanted nistry, he has left enduring memorials of his energy to send money home, and prudence whispered, as she looked at 'hose handsome shawls and mantles in the shops in Regent street, 'Don't buy one, you're got a cloak as well as the ing .- Dundalk Democrat. shawl; offer up the self-denial as a little sacrifice to that gracious Father who is so good as she spoke, she confronted the man whose evi- to accept the slightest offering from His chil- says:dence thus unhesitatingly given, signed, as it | dren, for there are hungry bodies at Coblentz; and you, Fraulein, must be prudent for your own sake, for you really do not know how long you may be out of a situation when you leave the Montagues; they are not as plentiful as blackberries, you know.'

Now, my good reader, Fraulein Flohrberg was no angel; we don't believe in angels; not even when doting mothers inform us-as one did very lately—that her daughter was so good, she school of politicians who stick to the old ways and would be angel but for one fault: ah, and that single people who sometimes adopt them, who would become, I know not what, but for the fosmeet with a little less of the hateful number one and transaction of business pertaining to the boprinciple; a little less worship of the great idol and little acts of self-sacrifice, which, if you represent a constituency of like opposite opinions, have the grace to make them, young lady, or gentleman reader, will gain you a crown with fadeless jewels for all eternity in that bright land where the smallest trifle that has been done for God, is never left unrewarded.

But ours is peculiarly a selfish generation, in which youth forgets age, and leaves the parent woman who has reared the orphan girl or boy, is often made to feel that there is no pain more bitter than that inflicted by ingratitude. Only educated, out of pure love and charity; but less couple, who fostered and fed that ungrateful ment when the young ones have the power slightly to repay the debt they owe.

But there are others, blessed be God, who can and do make heroic acts of virtue still; and who like Fraulein, are capable of self-denial, by which they may aid and succour others. Thus. charity shall never be wholly dead, or the monster-self love-always meet with adorers.

But return we from our digression. Maria remembered she had left her shawl in the study, trine, we do so without intending offence to our Roalso her veil and bonnet. It was self-evident ing my house, but unfortunately absent at pre- that, in the time that intervened after the return tion thereunto to apply equally to the consistent pro-Jey street, at the very time she is believed to be Fraulein's garments, and admitting berself to the lar, political and sectorian topics, ought not to be in the shop in Oxford street. We shall also be house with a key, had not been seen return, introduced into the meetings of the Town Council. whilst Maria had been met by herself, she posi-

whose house General O'Donnell had lived while by the members of the Order of Jesuits" might not whose house General O'Donnell had lived while by the members of the Order of Jesuita mignion for in the Shape house General O'Donnell had lived while have been understood, had not the same Alderman 38 lbs., of the following dimensions: Length from Bonsall who signed, the above protest, also sent for nose to tail, four feet; round the girth two feet one

emotion, forgetting, as she always did, her broken appearance of Maria, to take her trial at the ap to his having given the unfortunate girl the

Now cheer up, Fraulein, said the clever young barrister, 'the case is quite clear, and we shall get you honorably through; but, above all

Poor Fraulein was full of gratitude to her kindsfriends, but ere she left them for the night, she said, 'I have a favor to ask,' then blushing deeply, she added, 'they say I took this bracelet, do not keep me here in this house, let me have some small room by myself, till they all shall say I never stole it.'

The Mainwaings repected the feeling which induced Fraulein to make this request, and the next day they engaged, for her use, two next Mother Church of Rome. I do renounce and disown apartments in the Hampstead Road, until the trial should be over.

(To be Continued.)

IRISH INTELLIGENCE.

On Monday, the 13th March, the Rev. Edward Weldron expired at his dwelling in the Neale, at the ripe age of Bixty four years, forty of which he has spent in the sacred ministry, and twenty-five as parish priest of the Neale. For some time past he had been suffering from a stroke of paralysis on the left arm, but no apprehensions were entertained by his many and sincere friends of at least any immediate fatal result until the morning of Monday, when a sudden change took place, and terminated in the decease so deeply lamented throughout the entire district. Indeed, 'Father Ned' was a universal favorite, esteemed no less for his high sense of principle and honor, than for his scrupulous attention to everything regarding the duties and dignity of his sublime office. A favorite saying of his used to be, 'I am only torch-bearer, holding the sacred That some person had worn Maria's garments | flame aloft to hund down undimmed and undiminished to my successors,' and he was careful to impress the same grand sentiment on the minds of all the junior members of the holy ministry. The remains were conveyed to the parish chapel on Tuesday, where they remained, attended by crowds of the parishioners and people from the surrounding o'clock, Solemn High Mass for the Dead commenced, to the memory of the revered departed .- Galway Paper.

It is with deep regret to announce the death of the Rev. Charles Burde, curate of Gort, Co. Galway, at the early age of 29 years. He has fallen, like so many of his Order, in the faithful discharge of his sacred duties, mourned by the people for whom he nant fever contracted in the attendance upon the sick, his pure and devoted spirit passed to the God whom he loved and served with exceeding fervor and self-denial; one of those is a handsome church in the parish of Gort, for which he collected in Dublin and elsewhere, for which he made great sacrifices, and which he was mainly instrumental in erect-

THE DUBLIN CORPORATION AND THE "JESUITS" OATH."-The Dublin Correspondent of the Times

"The Jesuits are now on trial before the Dublin Corporation, which is constantly extending the sphere of its jurisdiction, and may at its next meeting sit in jadgment on the merits of the last saint the Pope has canonised. This extraordinary fact has been brought about in this way .- When the Council took up the question of obnoxious oaths the Conservatives declined to discuss it, and retired in a body, adopting out of doors a protest, which was signed and sent to the Lord Mayor by Alderman Bonsall-the Eldon of the Dublin Tories - one of the hate all innovation. The document was read by the

follows:-"At a meeting of the Conservative members of

the Dublin Corporation, held at No. 3, Dame street, on the 13th of March, 1865 - Alderman Bonsall in the chair-it was ananimously resolved-That, as the Corporation of this city is constituted, under setering care of these good Samaritans, we should | veral Acts of Parliament, solely for the management rough of Dublin, and as said Corporation consists of members who hold opposite opinions, on the subjects -self; and somewhat more of unselfish love, of both religion and politics, and as said members we therefore deprecate the introduction into said Corporation of subjects tending to excite political and religious dissensions. That we solemaly protest against the agitation recently got up in this city by the Roman Catholic bishops and priesthood of Ireland, headed by a Papal delegate, to procure, by Roman Catholic agency, the abolition of the Protestant Church Establishment of Ireland, and which agitation was immediately followed up by the introuncared for, so that it can but 'do what it likes duction into the Corporation of a discussion to prowith its own; and in which the worthy man or cure the repeal of the Test Oaths incorporated in the act passed in the year 1829, known as the Emancipation Act; because, should we yield to discuss such questions, we should of necessity have to refer to facts of history and Church law, in justification of our dissent from said proposal, whereby would be excited discord and angry feeling in the Corporation, in the city, and throughout Ireland. That, to avert such a result, we refrained from having any concern where is often the return? See we one in a in said discussion. That, besides the oaths above hundred grateful for the boon? No! 'An referred to, there are others of very serious import, early marriage and a home of my own.' This not sanctioned by British law, of which some of us is the cry, and the dear old spinster, or the child- are aware. The said oaths are antagonistic to the laws and Constitution of this realm, and are imposed upon some of our fellow-subjects-as, for instance, one, are left in their loneliness at the very mo- the outh taken by members of the Order of Jesuics, the bishops oath of allegiance to the Pope, &c. That it would be impolitic to interfere with the protective oaths imposed by law, whilst those unlawfully im posed by foreign obtrusion are submitted to. That we protest against the unsolicited interposition of there are many, aye, bundred of gentle souls, the Roman Oatholic members of the Dublin Corporation to procure for Protestants the abolition of the Test Oath, which only Protestants are required to take and subscribe. That, in our opinion, few, if any, Protestants object to the terms of said oath, or will approve of the gratuitous interposition in their behalf: nevertheless, whilst we assent to the views in said oath as being consonant with Protestant docman Oatholic fellow-subjects, and we regard objecfession of Protestantism. That, for the reasons above briefly referred to, we are of opinion that subjects not relevant to corporate duty, and that, in particu-That our chairman be authorised to forward copies of this protest to his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and to the Right Hon, the Lord Mayor, for the information of the Town Council.

" (Signed on behalf of the meeting)

"J. O. Bonsall, Chairman."
The allusion in this document to the "oath taken publication to Saunders' Newsletter (in which it ap- inch; and at the narrowest part of the tail eight

purporting to be the oath taken by the Jesuits. "I. A B, now in the presence of Almighty God, the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Blessed Michael the Archangel, the Blessed St. John the Baptist, the Holy Apostles St. Peter and St. Paul, and the Sacred Host of Heaven, and to you, my ghostly Father, do declare from my heart, without mental reservation, that Pope Gregory is Christ's Vicar General, is the true and only head of the Universal Church throughout the earth, and that by virtue of the keys of binding and loosing, given His Holiness by Jesus Christ, he hath power to depose heretical Kings, Princes, States, Commonwealths, and Governments, all being illegal without his sacred confirmation, and that they may safely be destroyed; therefore to the utmost of my power, I will defend this doctrine and His Holiheretical or Protestant authority whatsoever, especially against the now pretended authority of the Ohurch of England, and all adherents, in regard that they be usurped and heretical, opposing the sacred any allegiance as due to any heretical King, Prince, or State named Protestant, or obedience to any of their inferior magistrates or officers. I do further declare the doctrine of the Church of England, and the Calvinists, Huguenots, and other Protestants to be damnable, and those to be damned who will not forsake the same. I do further declare that I will help, assist, and advise all or any of His Holiness's agents in any place wherever l shall be, and do my utmost to extirpate the heretical Protestants' doctrine, and to destroy all their pretended power, legal or otherwise. I do further promise and declare that, notwithstanding I am dispensed with to assume any religion heretical for the propagation of the Mother Church's interest, to keep secret and private all her agents' counsels, as they intrust me, and not to divulge, directly or indirectly, by word, writing, or circumstance whatsoever, but to execute all which | startled auditor of other schemes and designs shall be proposed, given in charge, or discovered unnow to receive, to perform, and on my part to keep inviolably; and do call all the heavenly and glorious Host of Heaven to witness my real intentions to keep this my oath. In testimony thereof I take this most Holy and Blessed Sacrament of the Eucharist, and witness the same further with my hand and seal in the face of this holy convent."

There was a special meeting of the Corporation yesterday, and when the minutes came to be read and signed Sir John Gray moved that the reference to the protest should be expunged unless Alderman Bonsall could prove to the satisfaction of the Council that the Jesuits' oath therein mentioned was authentic. If it was authentic, he said, he would be the first to move a resolution expressing their opinion of this terrible document. Alderman M'Swiney emphatically denied that it was the Jesuits' oath, but if there was any truth in it he would join Sir John Gray "in annihilating and extirpating the body who would teach such an oath, as being unworthy of those who lived in a free State;" and Alderman John Reynolds declared that if he believed the Jesuits took such an oath he would not adhere twenty-four hours to the creed of his ancestors. Sir John Gray had received a letter from the Very Rev. Dr. ORielly

denying the cath. Milltown Park, Donnybrook, Dublin, 21st March, 1865.

My Dear Sir,-My attention has been drawn to a document read by the Lord Mayor at a meeting of the municipal council on Saturday last, in which allusion is made to an oath supposed to be taken by Jesuits. This document is given in yesterday's Saunders, and in the same paper is published what purports to be a copy of the oath referred to. It would be superfluous to inform you such statements are unfounded. But as, however improbable they may be, many would perhaps believe them, partly on the ground of their not being authentically contradicted. I should be obliged by your taking what you consider the best occasion to state, on my authority, what I affirm on my own behalf and that on the society to which I belong—namely, that usither the pretended oath published in yesterday's Saunders. nor any oath in the least degree similar to it, nor any oath at all, is imposed on Jesuits or taken by them. There are, no doubt, certain official oaths taken by some examiners and others whereby they bind themselves to fidelity in the performance of their respective duties. But these bear no relation Lord Mayor, but not heard, owing to the clamour." at all to allegiance or governments, nor is there any "It is printed in the Evening Mail of March 20, as secrecy maintained about them. I trust you will excuse me troubling you in this matter-you have exposed yourself to such intrusious by your xealous exertions on behalf of Catholics.-I remain, my dear sir, very truly yours,

EDMUND J. O'REILLY, Provincial of the Society of Jesus in Ireland. You may make what use you wish of this letter. To Sir John Gray, Charleville House,

Rathmines. Alderman Bonsall freely confessed that the oath was furnished by him to Saunders News Letter. He wrote the document from what he believed to be an authontic history. Regardless of what has fallen from Sir John Gray, he was not the least shak u in his mind as to its authenticity (oh, oh! and uproar). He pledged himself not only to produce a book, but books, to corroborate from history the statement continued therein (confusion).

This was not a matter to be disposed of there in an off-handed discussion. It would only be decided whether it was true or false by the evidence to be brought forward, and it was his intention to collect that evidences and either to put it in the newspapers or give it to Sir John Grav.

Sir John Gray, however, taking the denial of the Provincial and the nature of the document as sufficient evidence, moved the following resolution,

which was carried by 30 to 7:-"That the minute-book be not signed until Alderman Bonsall shall answer-Is the document printed in Saunders' under the head of the 'Jesuits' Oath' the oath referred to in the so called protest? and he having answered that it is, and failed to prove its authenticity, that all reference to the protest be expunged from our minute-book, said alleged oath having been proved to the satisfaction of this House to be a scandalous fabrication palmed, no doubt, upon the credulity of the parties who procured the publication thereof, and that the minutes be then

The reference to the oath in question was accordingly expunged from the minutes by the Lord

Mayor. A requisition, signed by a number of members, was then handed to the Lord Mayor convening a special meeting for the 2nd May, for the purpose of inquiring whether or not the oath alluded to was ad ministered to the members of the Jesuit Order .-London Tablet.

OBNOXIOUS OATHS .- The Lord Mayor of Dublin in accordance with the privilege accorded to the capital of Ireland, attended at the bar of the House of Commons on Monday night, to present the petition of the Corporation of Dublin in favour of the abolition of the oaths taken on entrance into municipal bodies and offices of state. The Lord Mayor, arrayed in his robes office, and wearing his SS collar of gold, was preceded by the sword-bearer and the mace-bearer, wearing the cap of maintenance. His Lordship was accompanied by Town Councillor Sir John Gray, Town Councillor Devitt, Town Councillor Dolan, the Town Clerk, Mr. Neville, City Engineer ; Mr. Smyth, Solicitor ; and Mr. N H'Robirson, parliamentary agent to the Corporation.

The Limerick Reporter mentions that on the 23rd March, Mr. Daniel Doye, Solicitor, caught with a rod, in the Shannon, at Parteen, a salmon weighing

EXTRAORDINARY ORANGE PLOT. - May we ask public attention to the case tried in the police court or Thursday last, and which, divested of its irregularities and the buffoonery which a blatant bosthoon succeeded in importing into it, suggest serious considerations. The whole story has not been told, for the rules of evidence would not permit of its narra-tion; but enough has been told to fornish a key to many puzzling mysteries, and to afford an explanation of anomalies which have disconcerted many a reflective mind. We shall supply what is wanting in the thread of the story, as detailed in our report, and we fancy the simple statement of facts will obviete the necessity of comment or criticism. On the 17th instant, a respectable gentleman, named Byrne, a native of Dublin, and a man of education and poness's right and customs against all usurpers of the silion, was sitting in the Court-house, and, by one of those incidents, peculiar to such places and such occasions, found himself in juxtaposition with a person named Robinson, who, it is hardly necessary to say, can lay no claim to the qualities which we have assigned to Mr. Byrne. Robinson, attracted and deceived by a scarf streaked with Orange hues which Mr. Byrne wore, made him the unwilling confidant of many of his secrets. In fact, he mistook him for a respectable 'brother,' and then and there resolved to make himself known to him and to win his esteem. Accordingly, he described his activity as a spy in getting up evidence against those who might prove dangerous to his party, and boasted that he was the man who got Mullan twelve months in jail, because he was likely to imperil his friends. He described his energy in getting up riots - how in August last he knocked up the people of Sandy-row, and how, in 1857, he called the men out of the workshops, and excited the greatest fight that ever took place in Selfast before this last one. Proud of his achievements, and glorying in their results, Robinson proceededed to inform his unwilling and he had in hard, and amongst them a plot for the arrest of the editor of this journal, on a charge which to me, by you, my ghostly Father, or by any one of rest of the editor of this journal, on a charge which his convent. All which I, A B, do swear by the Blessed Trinity and Blessed Sacrament, which I am serves. To prove his zeal, and establish his notorious industry, Robinson handed Mr. syrce a paper, containing a list of persons against whom criminal charges were to be preferred, and the witnesses who were ready to sustain these charges. This paper Mr. Byine properly refused to return to Robinson, whereupon Robinson made the alleged assault upon bim. The police declined to arrest Robinson on Mr. Byrne's charge, and Mr. Byrne was obliged to issue a summons against his assailant, the result of which was this: the magistrates allowed a coarse and vulgar attorney to badger a respectable man looking for protection from the laws. They allowed him to insult him, to put offensive questions to him -to make gross and unwarrantable insinuations against him; and, on a miserable cross-case, mainly sustained by the silence of the defendant, and the allegation of his daughter, who swore that the buttons of Mr. Byrne's coat were not torn off by her father, but fell off when Mr. Byrne leaned back in his seat, finally dismissed the complaint, and sent Mr. Byrne out of court with feelings which, to use a hackneyed but expressive phrase, can be more easily imagined than described.

[We regret the matter referred to in the above should have escaped our notice. The case was fully reported in the Belfast papers and expited much sensation in the North. Mr. Byrne was the means of bringing to light an atrocious Orange conspiracy for the destruction of some of the best men in Belfast. At great personal risk he dragged the conspirators before the public, and by his well-timed exposure influenced to no inconsiderable extent the result of the recent trials, besides averting probably renewed scenes of anarchy and bloodshed. This is no ordinary service, and we are glad to see it so warmly appreciated by the Belfast Catholics. Mr. Byrne is well and favorably known in Dublin, being the son of one of its most respected departed citizens. - Ep. Irishman.] - Ulster Observer.

The Established Church of Ireland is so far blessed that no one speaks well of it, and may indulge a hope of long life from being continually threatened. No one ever seems to be in carnest in attacking an institution so thoroughly indefensible. It is impossible for an orator to make an effect by recapitulating the preposterous statistics of the Connaught and Munster parishes. On the other hand, the champions of the Establishment come to the discussion with a happy consciousness that their adversaries cannot say anything that is to be dreaded, and that they themselves, if they do not better the case, cannot ossibly make it equanimity generated by the knowledge that in defending the Establishment it is not necessary, because it is not possible, to adduce arguments founded on reason, morality, policy, economy, historical experience, the public will, or anything on which mankind generally base their attempts to persuade. A sort of joyous courage, inspired by the knowledge that they may say what they like so that they say something, fills the breasts of all those who have to defend the Irish Church. It is difficult to make a mistake in defending it on the ordinary groundsthat it exists, that it does not really do any one much harm, and that it would be very troublesome to the State and very hard upon a number of worthy people to destroy it. The discussions on the Irish Church for this reason resemble a fight with blunted weapons. One party does not care to deal a very deadly blow, the other hardly takes the pains to parry .- Times.

The numerous cases in which justice has been defeated by the disagreement of jurors -a disagreement generally occasioned, there is great reason to believe, either by intimidation or sympathy with the accused - have drawn public attention to the necessity for some alteration in the law, by which the Crown would be enabled to have the accused tried in a place remote from the influence of his lawless associates, or untainted by the evil principles which prompted his crime. Several newspapers have devoted leading articles to the consideration of the proposed reform. The Londonderry Standard recommends that the Attorney-General should be empowered to have a case in which Ribandism was concerned tried in whatever county he considered most likely to be free from Riband sympathies, or to transfer it to an English or Scotch county, since the kingdoms are united in one empire, and lay the evidence before jurors who would be free from the pos-

sibility of being exposed to objectionable influences? The evil is becoming of greater magnitude, and something should be done to check it. It may be difficult to promote unanimity in the jury box, or anywhere else in Ireland, but the attempt should be made by taking steps to keep it clear of known impediments to justice. If such a simple change as that recommended were made, crimical organizations would be discouraged, and human life would be afforded better protection.

A memorial to the Lord Lieutenant, praying a reprieve for Michael Lynch, who was condemned to death at the late Cork Assizes for the crime of parricide, is being circulated throughout the county, and has obtained the signatures of many magistrates, clergymen, and others of high standing. The Cork Reporter urges the granting of its prayer by the plea that the culprit is but one degree removed from the brute creation.' It is 16 years since capital purishment was inflicted in Cork, and the citizens are naturally desirous to be spared the melancholy spectacle.

The moral condition of the county Mayo is very gratifying. It enjoys an almost complete immunity from crime. At the sessions now proceeding, before Mr. J. H. Richards, Q.C., in Castlebar, there is not a single criminal case for trial, and there are only six on the lists of the other three sessions for that large county, - Times Cor.

The Lord Lieutenant has appointed Napoleon Bonaparte Wyse, Esq., of the Manor of St. John, to be a Deputy Lieutenant for the county of Waterford, in the room of Pierce Hely, Esq, deceased.