rine, and thus, my boy, they will come, and you toward the French gate. can embrace them before leaving.

I saw his grief, and it made me sadder yet, so that I had a hard struggle to keep myself from dow:

bursting into tears. He continued, after a pause:

You need not be anxious about anything, Joseph. I have prepared all beforehand; and when you return, if it please God to keep me so long in this world, you will find me always the bome. As we neared it, my knees trembled, same. I am beginning to grow old, and my greatest happiness would be to keep you for a turned my head towards the 'Red Ox,' and the the sentry at Fort Elizabeth that there is danger of son, for I found you good hearted and honest .- | rattle of the drums drowned the voices. I would have given you what I possess, and we would have been happy together. Catharine and you would have been my children. But since it is otherwise, let us resign ourselves. It drawn up in line on each side, gazed on us as we is only for a little while. You will be sent back, passed at shoulder arms. We passed the out-I am sure. They will soon see that you cannot make long marches.

While he spoke, I sat silently sobbing, my

face buried in my bands. At last he rose and took from a closet a soldier's knapsack of cow-skin, which he placed

nothing but the pain of parting. Here is your knapsack,' he anded; 'and I have put in it all that you require; two linen shirts, two flinnel waistcoats, and all the rest.

Well, well, that is all.' He placed the knapsack upon the table and sat down.

Without, we heard the Italians making ready to depart. Ahove us Captain Vidal was giving his orders. He had his horse at the barracks of the gendarmerie, and was telling his orderly to see that he was well rubbed and had received

All this bustle and movement produced a strange effect upon me, and I could not yet realize that I must quit the city. As I was thus in the greatest distress, the door opened and Catharine entered weeping, while Mother Gredel eried:

11 told you you should have fled to Switzer. fand; that these rogues would finish by carrying you off. I told you so, and you would not be-

lieve me. Mother Gredel,' replied Monsieur Goulden. to go to do bis duty is not so great an evil as to be despised by honest people. Instead of all these cries and reproaches, which serve no good purpose, you would do better to comfort and encourage Joseph.'

Ah! said she; 'I do not reproach him, although this is terrible.

Catharine did not leave me; she sat by me and said, pressing my arm:

"You will return ?"

"Yes, yes,' said I, in a low voice. 'And you -you will always think of me; you will not love another?

She answered, sobbing:

'No, no! I will never love any but you.' This lasted a quarter of an hour, when the door opened and Captain Vidal entered, his cloak rolled like a hunting-horn over his shoulder.

".Well, said he, well; how goes our young man ?'

Here he is,' answered Monsieur Goulden. *Ah!' remarked the captain; 'vou are making yourself miserable. It is natural, I went debtors. A number of persons are stated to

bave all a bome.' Then, raising his voice, he said:

Come, come, young man, courage! We are no longer children.'

He locked at Catharine.

'I see all,' said he to Monsieur Goulden. 'I can understand why he does not want to go.'

The drums beat in the street and he added: · We have yet twenty minutes before startmg, and, throwing a glance at me, 'Do not fail to be at the first call, young man, said he, pressing Monsieur Goulden's hand.

He went out, and we heard his horse at the door.

The morning was overcast, and grief overwheimed me. I could not leave Catharine.

Suddenly the roll beat. The drums were all collected in the Place. Monsieur Goulden. taking the knapsack by its straps, said in a grave voice :

'Joseph, now the last embrace; it is time to

I stood up, pale as ashes. He tastened the knapsack to my shoulders. Catharine sat sobbing, her face covered with her apron. Mother Gredel looked on with lips compressed.

ceased.

The call is about commencing,' said Monsieur Coulden, embracing me. Then the tountains of into the hands of the hailiffs and that he had intend his heart burst forth; tears spracg to his eyes; ed to start immediately for England and, calling me his child, his son, he whispered, · Courage!

Mother Gredel seated berself agsin, and as I bent toward her, taking my head between her hands, she sobbed:

were a baby. You never gave me cause of grief-and now you must go. O God! O God !

I wept no longer.

When Aunt Gredel released me, I looked a moment at Catharine, who stood motionless .-Then I turned quickly to go, when she cried, m heart-breaking tones:

O Joseph! Joseph! I looked back. Her strength seemed to leave ker, and I placed her in the arm-chair, and department, were enabled to suppress a large sheet of

the Italians and of a crowd of people crying for vast concerns. When this was eff-oted the cause of the Italians and of a crowd of people crying for the fire was accertained to be the ignition of liquid men. His employer, too entertained a strong liking their sons or brothers. I saw nothing; I heard the fire was accertained to be the ignition of liquid men. His employer, too entertained a strong liking fald, which was spread on the floor, and a broken for him on account of the good example be set, as he

looked around, and saw that I was between then found that a small street window had been Klipfel and Furst, all three with our knapsacks regularly cut and through it the bottle of Greek fire, near the town hall, Captain Vidal, on his little the t. z. remained unextluguished five minutes puted Fenians as a thoroughgoing revolutionist -a

answered. They called Furst, Khpfel, Bertha; Yes, Joseph, yes,' said he, in a trembling we answered like the others. Tuen the captain voice. 'I notified Mother Gredel and Catha- gave the word, 'March!' and went, two abreast,

At the corner of the baker Spitz, an old woman cried, in a choking voice, from a win-

'Kasper! Kasper!'

It was Zebede's grandmother. His has trem bled. He waved his hand, without replying, and passed on with downcast face.

I studdered at the thought of passing my and I heard some one call at the window; but I

The children ran after us, shouting: 'There goes Joseph! there goes Klipfel!'

Under the French gate, the men on guard, posts, and the drums ceased playing as we turned to the right. Nothing was heard but the plash of foot-tens in the mud, for the snow was

We had passed the farm-house of Gerberhoff, and were going to the great bridge, when I Leard upon the table. I looked at him, thinking of some one call me. It was the captain, who cried from his horse:

'Very well done, young man; I am satisfied with you.

Hearing this, I could not help again bursting into tears, and the great Fust, too, wept, as we marched along; the others, onle as marble, said nothing. At the bridge, Zebede took out his pipe to smoke. In front of us, the Italians talked and laughed among themselves; their three weeks of service had accustomed them to this life.

Once on the way to Metting, more than a league from the city, as we began to descend, Klipfel touched me on the shoulder, and whispered:

Look yonder.

I looked, and saw Phalsbourg far beneath us; the barracks, the magazines, the steeple whence I had seen Catharine's home, six weeks before, with old Brainstein - all were in the gray disrance, with the woods all around. I would have stopped a few moments, but the troop marched on, and I had to keep pace with them. We entered Metting.

(To be Continued.)

IRISH INTELLIGENCE.

Deputs, March 5 - The Judges have reached the last town on the North-Rast Circuit, and on other circuits the business of the assizes is far advanced A fair judgment may be formed as to the s ate of the country and, so far as the calendars testify, the evidence is highly entisfactory. We have to day reached he anniversary of the outbreak of 1867 and the as pect of things now as compared with that period afforce ground for corgratulation. Tranquility and order h ve been completely re-established. No one entertains the slightest dread of an insurrectionary movement, everywhere the statistics of crime show a diminution in number and an improvement in character, political agitation is maintained only by frequent stimulants, there is a settled feeling of public confidence, and amid some commercial suffering there is a more hopeful spirit as to the general prospects of the country. The excitement and panic which prevailed in the spring of last year are fresh in the recollection of the nublic, and suggest a striking contras with our present circumstances. The public have received with remarkable ind ff-rence the news of Mr. G F. Train's consignment to limbo of insolremember when I departed for the army. We bely dictated more by curosity than sympathy, aljadge's fit for a debt of 800/ due to the Ebbw Vale Iron Company, for rails supplied in 1861 to the Logdon Tramway Company, of which he was managing director. He says it was paid long since, or, if not. that the Bank of England and some eminent Roglish firms are as responsible for it as he is. He is resolved not to make the slightest effort to obtain his liberation, and will leave the responsibility of his de tention with those who have procured his arrest He escaped the bailiffs, it appears, on his return from Cork by going, not to his hotel, out to a Turkish bath, and thence to the railway terminus en route for When there he found every door closed Sligo. against him. The Bishop refused the Roman Catholic room. The Conservaties refused their rooms The Sheriff shut the court-house egainst him. Even a store was denied him wherein to 'lecture.' But one expedient remained, and of that be availed himself with the assistance of some sympathizing friends to deliver his sentiments. A deputation of young men waited upon him in his bedroom, and presented him with an address and suitable gift. In acknowledg ment of this he treated them to a burlerque of the trial of Nagle. The proceedings are recorded to the extent of two columns of print in the Cork Herald, which, perhaps, erjoys this practical joke, though it does not tell its readers that the deputation consisted of two or three young men and the testimonial, presented with an el-quent address, 'signed on be-The roll continued for a time, then suddenly baif of the patrolic Irishmen of Sligo,' consisted of a thin black stick, a plain 'sprig of shillelagh,' with a few perce. Mr. Train states that he was about to deliver bis farewell lecture in Dublin when be fell

LIMEBION, March 10. - The greatest excitement prevailed through the city to-day, in consequence of a vile and outrageous attempt which was made last night about nine o, clock to set fire to the extensive and valuably stocked drapery establishment of Canands, she sobbed:

I always loved you, Joseph; ever since you the Royal Hotel. The circumstances in connection with the neferious design were not generally known by the public until eleven o'clock to-day, when indiguation was expressed in every quarter at the perpetration of the diabolical deed that had taken place. It appears that two little girls were passing along Honan's quay to nearly the extremity of which the warehouses extend, and where the wholesale stores are situated on a level or rather boneath the pathway, where small windows run along opposite the river, they observed a large blaze of light, and ran at once to give the alarm, which was fortunately acted upon in quick time by two of the assistants. fiame, which was then on the point of aprending gene-I was already on the Place, in the midst of rally to all the dry and inflammable goods within the When the roll of the drums recommenced, I bot le, to the neck of which a cord was attached, on our backs. Their parents stood before us, or other inflummable matter, had been put in. The the gay, and when the Saxons happened to be spoken ascert weeping as if at their funeral. To the right, had lie ed up, and it is positively asserted that had was of course introduced to all the reformers or re-

But shall I not be able to see Catharine officers. The sergeants called the roll, and we saved the whole establishment, with its immedsity of worming out of se-called ! centres' the information treasure from total destruction The police are busily which led to the recent arrests. His first important engaged instituting inquiries Rumours as to the step was to engage the affections of the daughter of a oughged instituting inquirles cause are various; some set it down as the act of an man now in trouble. On the pretence of being anxi incendiary, while others say it originated with the ous to spend his leisure hours in her company be used Fenians; bowever, all is surmise. Bad the attempt to visit the house every night. But instead of spondbeen made an hour later, all the assistants would ing his time with her, he devoted it to discussing the have been in their beds, and the result deplorable to topics of the day with the several young men who contemplate .- Dundalk Democra!.

> PRECAUTIONS IN CORK. -It has been deemed prudent to concentrate a large military force in the city and to augment the constabulary from the adjoining counties to the number of 500, forty being mounted Between the barracks, the forts and the goal there is a system of signal; whereby an alarm can be im mediately raised should there be any attempt at disturbance. During the day the Union Jack is hoisted on the county prison, and if pulled down it signifies to attack. For a like purpose the lime light is used after sunset. Strong polics patrols will march through the city each night, as they have done for the last week, during the assizes. The constabulary here are most watchful. County Inspector T. R. Barry has under his command 530 men and 14 officers, and there are besides in garrison 1,600 men belonging to the 10th Hussars, the 9th Lincars the artillery, the 62ad, and 81st, under the command of Major General Campbell. The arrangements at the Court house are most complete, there being twenty policemen inside, twenty in front, and twenty at the

ARRIVAL OF CAPTAIN MACKEY - Captain Mackey arrived to Cork on Friday by the mail train, which arrives from Dublin at two c clock. His arrival was quite unexpected, and the hour of his departure from Kilmainham was kept a profound secret even from the Governor of the gaol until a short time before the escort who had him in charge set out on their journey At all the stations along the line, the greatest precautions were taken to secure against a surprise. At Biarney twenty of the City Constabulary, under Sub-Inspector Egan, met the train, and accompanied it in a anecial carriage into the city. It is need!+ss to state that no attempt was made at res cue, and the extraordinary measures adopted previous and subsequent to the prisoner's arrival at the Cork terminus, came on the public rather by surprise The prisoner having been brought out of the train at the Cork station, was convered to the county juil in a c-b, which was guarded by a large force of cavalry and six mounted policemen. O-piaio Mackey was accompanied in the car by three Public detectives, and preserved the utmost good humour while passing through the streets, and even was observed occasionally to laugh. It is understood that the informer Corydon arrived by the two o'clock train this morning .- Cork Herald.

THE ATTACK BY SUPPOSED FEBRUARS ON WILTON An exemination of the premises at Wilton shows that an extraordinary fusilade took place. Between 36 and forty bullet marks have been counted about the hall-door and the rest of the house. Of these four teen were found in the hall-loor, which, however,

was so strong that none of them actually penetrated it. There is a kind of pantry in the house which is entered by a door quarter of an inch thick, and through this three bullets were driven. Four bullets entered the pursery window, which has nothing to distinguish it, as a nursery, from the rest of the house. No arrests have yet been made. The police re amazad at the utter absence of any trace left of heir presence by the assailants. Constable Hosford who arrived with a party from town in probably less than ten minutes after the occurrence, and who eame by the road which in all probability the fugirives must have t-ken, could not find the smallest indication of their having passed the way. On Friday night all the roads in the vicinity of Mr. Leslies residence were patrolled by mounted policemen in parties of three. The district is however, exceed ingly quiet. Up to a late hour no arrest in connection with the attack had been made .- Cork Ez-

DISCHARGE FROM THE COUNTY CORE GAUL .- Mr. M'Loi, R.M., attended at the county gaol for the our pose of receiving further evidence in the charge against a man named Dennis Cronin, of Douglas. Oronin was apprehended on an information made on the 26 h February by Mr. William Respolds, Ballyphehana, stating that the prisoner was one of the party of four men, who broke into his dwelling house and searched the premises for arms The pri-oner Was brought up at the police office on the 27th and though be is not without admirers of a certain class the informations read in his presence; but Mr Rey in this city. He is said to have been arrested upon a nords, on cross examination by Mr. Collins, the prisoner's solicitor, declined to swear to Oronin's identity. He was, however, further remanded on the information of Constable Rosford, by whom he was arrested, and who stated be would be able to produce further evidence against him. At half-past twelve o'clock on Friday accordingly, he was again brought forward, but no further evidence being forthcoming, Mr. M'Leud discharged him. - Cork Examiner.

ARRESTS IN CORK - On Saturday evening, Detec ive M'Angh arrested in Cork Arms public house. Forth Main street a young man named Patrick Murphy. The police had for some time been looking for the prisoner, believing him to be connected with the mysterious shooting effair in the North Mainstreet list month. On Friday morning a young man named Bertrain was arrested by the same detective. Both are deserters from the 92nd Regiment, baving left their regiment when it was passing through, previous to emborkation for India- Bertrain was brought up at the police cince on Saturday, and and committed ou the charge of being a deserter. -Cork Ezaminer.

LIBERATION OF AN ALLEGED FENIAN .- DESGREDA .-A young man named Harry Byrne, described as a student, who had been arrested previous to the 'rising' last year and since confined in various prisons. was this week liberated, and has returned to his friends here. His failing health during the long cor finement, and the Crown not being prepared to bring him to trial, it is alleged is the reason for his

THE FORTIFYING OF POLICE STATIONS. -At a meeting of the Grand Jury of the County Leitrim, it was unanimously resolved, 'That we the Grand Jury, regard the proposition of the constabulary authorities to place the ocus of fortifying the police barracks on the proprietors as untrushle, and contrary to all principles of justice and coulty.

.CORK ASSIZES - The Cork Constitution says it is intended by the authorities to estublish a system of limelight signals, similar to those in use between Union-quay Police Starton and the Military Barracks, between the County Gaol, Elizabeth Fort, and the Garrison, during the assizes to be held here so that at a short notice the troops may be called on to aid the civil authorities, should the necessity arise.

THE NEW FERIAM INFORMER. - It has leaked out

that the new informer, who was instrumental in

having the late arrests made in Cork, belongs to the

Landon detective force. The plan he adopted for carrying on his operations was while rather simple, quite calculated to diserm suspicion. About six months ago he came to Cork dressed as a mechanic. He looked for work as a carpenter and got it in a very respectable establishment in the outskirt of the olty. By his amiable manner and readiness to join in snything going he became a favourite with the was never late in the morning, never absent without the government will liberate the Jacknell prisoners good cause and always councilled his comrades to act similarly. Thus be gained the confidence of all parties. At the public-touse though, he was the gayest of

step was to engage the affections of the daughter of a resorted to the place. In a short period he was a !mitted to what people are pleased to call the coun cil meeting Here his b.i liancy and patriotism were displayed to the greatest advantage, and from his frequent alusions to the 'bleeding martyra' he was called the ' bleeding martyr' himself. He was, ss the phrase goes, dead against the Munchester executions; language failed him to describe the feel ing that they should awaken in the breasts of all Irishmen; nothing would satisfy him but the over throw of the Government: and so his high-falutin ent on. About a fortnight ago he proposed for the be young lady alluded to; be was accepted; and when all his aspociates had laid bare their hearts to him he desorted the f ir one-and had her friends arrested So the story of the new informer goes -Cerk Herald.

THE SENTENCE ON MR. JOHNSTON - It is impossible to praise the roembers of the Irish Executive too highly for their firmness and good faith in administering the law. If they have shown a culm and measured decision in repressing the seditious writings of the Dublin press, they have also by their prosecution of the Orange processionists in the North, shown that they rule Ireland, not for the gain of any one party, but for the best interests of all. It will he seen by the news we give elsewhere, that Mr. William J hoston, the Grand Master of the Orange man of the condity of Down, has been sentenced to a month's imprisonment for attending an Orange procession. Mr. Johnson is a magistrate, and a probable cardidate for Balfast at the next election. firmness of the Government, in thus persistently prosecuting a prominent member of their own party, will have a great moral effect. The case is said to soubt. It is something quite new in Ulster to have the law impartially administered, and to see Protestant ru'ers, who have too long relied on the partiality of their Protestant magistrate and the consivance of favour, the pet cry of the Orangemen was, 'we are only loyal, law shiding men; but when the law was newly enforced against all alike, they tried that illegal defines which has ended in Mr. Johnston's well-deserved in correction. Of course, the sentence is the sentence of the bench, not of the Executive; nevertheless, the announcement is a striking first fact in the Irish history of the New Cabinet. It will tell immensely in favour of the Government in the impending debate, and it is perhaps a piece of Mr. Disraeli's usual 'luck' that the incident comes so precisely in time. We do not gradge him the ad vantage; in fact, we wish he would seize two or three more advantages of the kind. Another ruler or two in ganl would half convert us to a belief that our Premier was St. Patrick come egain, with a special destiny to chase from Treland reptiles of the Ocange and the Fenian breads .- Daily Telegraph

The sentence on The Tremendous Joh son, of Buily kill bug (we are not sure of the orthography, but that seems like the right word), has raised quite a tempest in the tea-pot, or rather in a whisky joium, amongst the Orangemen. Twonty or thirty of them have met bere and there and spouted. The Belfast News-Letter has got into trouble by refusing to insert an inflummatory advertisement on Lord Mayo, defeming the sheriff and jurors of Down as ' betrayers,' and calling the Government a trimming and time serving Government' (thereby, as the Attorney General would or rather should say, bringing her Majesty's Government into contempt). It was pub lished in the Whig and with several names attached. one being the keeper of the Boyne Bridge Tavern Sindy Row,' another bearing the appropriate name of Dr. Gobbey Body of the Hall, only tupnence' But what most should alarm this fag end of fanaticism, ought to be a singular irruption of Ritualism, or Passyism or 'Popery' into the very heart of an Orange meeting in Lurgan. The chief speaker there was one Steward Blacker. Why Backer? Lord Liftord wrote a pamphlet called ALTARS' But that is not all Has Colenzo got amongst the Zulus of Orangedom? Speaking of Lord Russel's work on the dis-Establishment, he exclaimed. " Other mine enemy would write a bank !" as an old author said. An old author! Why, it is in Holy Scripture And have things indeed come to this pass? Is the Bible-the whole Bible-and nothing but the Bible, to be put away thus, and a holy prophet called an 'old author?' And has Protestanish got ALTARS in the North! Then, Johnson of Bully-Kill-Bug, call on the headsman at once, that you may die before you come out of prison to behold visions such as these. Ichabod! Ichabod! Iche bod ! Dublin Irishman.

RUMOURED IMMINENT OUTEREAK IN CORK - A FUmour prevailed though the city last night that a Fedian outbreak was imminent at Cork We believe the report arose from the preparations made by the "utborities to prevent any attempt to resone ' Cap'ain' Mackey, whose trial commences to day. A force of cavalry was sent down by special train from New bridge at an early hour this morning, and trains, &c., are kept in readiness to convey any number of troops should they be required. The government, it is understood, had information that an effort would be made to rescue Markey and the other Fenian prisopers, but the force of military and constabulary now concentrated in Cork is mere than sufficient te prevent any attempt of the kind .- Irish Times of

RELEASE OF FENIAN PRISONERS. - Dundalk, Monday -Francis Banlon. Thomas Carrigan, Hugh Byrns, Patrick Bird, and John Colligan, five men who were convicted at the Summer Assizes, 1867 of having participated in the rising at Drogheda on the 5th of March in the same year, and sentenced to 12 month's imprisonment, were discharged on Saturday morning from the county jail, their term of imprisonment having expired.

AN INFORMER'S GRATITUDE—It is a strange fact that Buckley, who was a witness for the crown against Warren and Costello at the Dublin Commission, and who acted in the same capacity this week in Sligo, owes his life to Costello. Before reaching land, on the Waterford coast, Buckley was in the water, and being a bad swimmer, he had gone down the third time when Coatelo gallantly dived after and brought him up, and at a great person I risk ultimately saved Buckley's life. If it had not been for the beroism of Castello, there was an end of Backley, and the crown would not have had any evidence of what occurred on board the 'Jacknell' previous to the visit of the pilot Gallagher. We commend this fact to the Royal Humane Society, and to all who have a spark of humanity in their breasts .- Stigo Champion.

MR TRAIN. - This gentleman was arrested in Dubin on Tuesday, at the suit of the Ebbw Vale Iron Company, but Mr. Train says the debt was paid long since, and he suspects the arrest is a trick of the English Government. He remains in the Four Courts Marshalses, and receives many visitors. He was informed last evening by Mr Scallan, Solicitor, that on the condition of their leaving to country for America. Er Train was told that some of them had no funds, and he at once telegraphed to Mr. Adams to ascertain it he would give them necessary assist-

FERIAN ARREST IN DCELIE. - A man named John Walsh was arrested on Monday in a public-house n gray mare, was conversing with two infantry longe: .can it was, no human exertion could have part which he acted so well that he succeeded in Church-streat, under a warrant of the Lord Lieut-

enant, by two officers of the G division. It will be remembered that the prisoner was returned for trial at the last Commission in Dublin, on the double charge of treason-felony and of being concerned in the recent Blackrock shooting case, but was subsequently released from custody. When re-rrested n Monday he was at once conveyed to Mannijoy Convict Prison, under the provisions of the Habers Corpus Suspension Act.

Mr John Martin has written a letter to the Nation, n which he expresses his unexpected pleasure at the result of the late trial, which has left him 'still at large and able to serve the people of Ireland This he proposes to do by another effort to extract from them contributions to the 'National Penny Colection' for the benefit of the families affected by the Manches'er rescue.' The whole amount subscribed up to the present is 400%, and he wants to raise it to 500 L. which, it must be supposed, is not rating the sympathy of 'the Irish people' at a very high figure.

The organization of the Protestant Defence Asso. ciation' is extending with considerable activity in various parts of the country. District meetings have been held and societies formed within the last few days in Teim Mullaglass, Limerick, Lurgan Balbrigcan, and Equiskillen. The inaugural meeting of the Ulster Defence Association will be held this overing in Belfiet, under the presidency of the Marquis of Downshire. A no icable feature in the management of these demonstrations, is the scrupulous care taken by the promoters to prevent, as far as possible. any dieplay of Orange emb'em, as if Grangeism were felt to be rather a source of weakness then of strength to the Irish Oburch-that what is gained by it in numerical force is more than counterbalanced by the loss of moral inflaence. Its existent characteristics have been steadily excluded, except the Kentish fi e' which seems quiet mextinguishable. The most active members of the Protestant Defence Committee evidently attach great importance to this object, and are vigilant and consitive in sering that the utmost credit is given for the absence of Orange he causing great excitement in the North. No symbols trom their seembles. An instance of this occurred in connection with the recent meeting of the Protestant 'people' in the Metropolitan Hall. Some irrepressible members of the 'Institution' testified their enthusiasm by waving Orange handkerchiefs, their Protestant police, actually punished for mis- which were mistaken for flags, and were so reported, conduct. When the law was thus worked in their Forthwith the chairman writes to the papers to give the fullest denial to the statement. It is a remarkable sign of the times to see the Orange party publicly discounted by its most intimate friends. There are some symptoms, however, of a feeling of dis-atisfaction on the part of the 'brethern' at this systematic suppression of their emblems. They are not asham, ed to 'show their colours' in season and out of season and 'hev do not quite understand why they should be obliged to haul them down. The martyrdom of Mr Johnstone of Bullykilbeg, has further embittered them, and it is questionable whether they will continue to manifest the same tractable and submissive spirit they have hitherto evinced.

The Cork Examiner gives the following particulars of the late attack upon the residence of the Rev. Mr. Leslie, and his gallant defence: - Between 9 and 10 o'clock on Tuesday night Mr. Leslie's family were disturbed by the tramp of a number of men barriedly appreaching the house followed by a loud knocking at the front door Mr Leslie went himself to the door to accertain the cause of it. On his asking who the persons outside were he was answered . Police.' He then asked what they wanted A voice, seemingly that of a rerson in authority replied that they had with them a wounded man whom they brought to Mr. Leslie to receive the rights of the Church, as he arpeared to be in a dring state. Suspecting a stratagem, Mr. Leslie went to one of the upper windows to reconneitre the party before opening the door. The night being dark be could not distinguish the features or the dress of the men, but he saw -nough to couvince him that they were not a party of police. The reverend gentlemen acted with vigour and presence of mind. He immediately called up his servant men. of whom there were we believe, three in the house, and bid them procure fi e arms. He at the same time gave orders to the female domestics to ring an alarm bell, which had been erected on the roof of the house, in anticipation of some such exigency as that which had occurred. The Rev. Mr. Leslie had acquainted the constables at the neighb mring police stations of Who is Blacker ?' Well, Steward is Blacker no his having the ball on the premiers, and had concertdoubt, and we trust Lord Lifford, will be at last con- ed with them that his could was to be a signal of tent. Steward Blacker said the time must come to danger On hearing the bell the men cutside the call on Protestanism to defend its hearts and bonne knew that their stratagem had failed, and their leader threetened that if the door of the house were not opened to them they would force it in. He then said that all they wanted, was arms, and that if admitted they would molest no one. The Rev. Mr. Lealie, who had armed himself with a rifle, going to one of the upper windows, declared that he would allew no one to enter the house, and warned the ictruders that the police were coming to his assistance. An attempt was then made to force open the door, the men pressing their aboulders against the panels. Secing that the door wes ton strong to be forced, some of the party began firing at it with their revolvers, while others went to the window to ascertain whether admitance was to be gaired in that way. Too Rev. Mr. Leslis then fired a shot at some of the men within range. This fire drew the fire of the whole party upon the window, and several bullets fl w through the glass, passing harmlessly through the roam. Mr Leslie reloaded, and again fired at his assailants, but could not see whether his shot took effect. While the fusil de was going on the alarm bell was kept loudly clauging to draw succour to the little garison. The discherge of revolvers was kept up for some time, until the assailants had satisfied themselves that they could neither terrify the occupants of the house into a surrender nor force an entrarca. None of the people in the house had been injured by the fusilade, and it is not supposed that the shore discharged from the house took effect, as Mr. Leslie's object was rather to terrify than to strike his assailants. In a stort time after the party had retired the police arrived. A close search of the ground and neighbourhood was made, but no discovery of importance was made, and no scrests were effected. An inspection of the exterior of the house revealed numerous traces of the attack."

THE JACKNEL EXPEDITION. - A young man, named Michael Fi zgerald one of the members of this expedition, arrived in Queenstown a few days ago from Ki'mainbam, on his way to America. He is booked to proceed by the National steamer Erip, which will leave this Morning. Two other young men named Doheny (son of Oolone: Doheny) and M'Carthy, are also in Queenstown, awaiting the arrival of a steamer to take them to New York They had no con-nexion with the Jacknel expedition, but were in custody for some months past in Mountjoy Prison, under the Habens Corpus Suscension Act, on suspicion of connexion with the Fenian organisation. - Cork

A very strong 'overture' against any endowment of the Catholic Church was proposed at a meeting of the Belfast Presbytery on Tuesday. It calls upon the General Assembly to review the protest against the endowment of Romanism; and in the event of any measures belog proposed for its further endowment, to take whatever means -by patitioning Parliament, deputations to Government, or otherwise - may be necessary to prevent the perpetration of a still greater sin in this matter that of which the nation is already guilty. Speeches were made in the tone of the 'overture,' and the di cussion was adjourned.

A REMEMBRANCE OF 1782 -The green silk flag, presented by an eminent French statesman to the Irish Volunteers, and which had been in the possession of the late Daniel O'Connell, was to be sold on Thursday at an auction to be held at Windsorterrace, Kingstown. It is emblazoned with the harp. surmounted by the crown, and inscribed 'Dungannon Declaration, 15th February, 1782' over crowd, and National Independence, 16th April, 1732, under.