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# THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.-MAY 28, 1875.

me to throw cold water on this movement, ranked in two classes those who think they have an inin two mertirpating the people, and those who seek trest in excrepting inspeciple, and those who seek favor of the powerful by doing dishonor to them-favor of the powerful by doing dishonor to them-selves. Let us warn these that they are warring selves, nature and that although violence and spinst, nature done much for English among the Wint against make done much for English among the Highfrau us to the and nature and the Gaelic language landers, truth and mature and the Gaenic language are leagued together for the lasting good of the race. The subject of Gaelio in Highland schools comes The subject of Granner in rightand schools comes before parliament ere long, and petitions to the House of Commons will be getting up in different quarters where the Irish abound. Let our country-ment show their brotherly love and true participant quarters where brotherly love and true patriotism. men signing those petitions wherever they have an

by signing mose periods wherever they have an opportunity of doing so. The next fact in this Highland resuscitation is the novement in favour of a Celtic Chairin the University of Edinburgh. Years ago, the Gaelic Society sity of London made a move in the matter. Later, a of Longon matter a fine historic name, Professor Mac-gentleman with a fine historic name, Professor Mac-gentleman with a fine historic name, Professor Mac-gregor, of Edinburgh, stood forward as the apostle of the cause. But, until our old friend, Professor in these columns as the determined opponent of the in mese contains as a second in the Highlands, bounded forward, "clearances" in the Highlands, bounded forward, "clearances in the ingulation, bounded forward, and took the matter up with his usual vigour and furyour, the cause made no progress. However, five or six months ago, the Professor of Greek commence ed his mission, at Inverness, by delivering a lecture there on the subject of "The language and Literature of the Scottish Highlands." The effect was good, although the immediate pecuniary results were goun, action and interval of products, results were not great; the work of raising the fund of  $\pounds 10,000$ , required for setting up the Celtic Professorship, has gone on at the rate of about £1,000 per month ; and the best thing about the movement is that it has actually put fresh life into hundreds of Highlanders who had consented in a sort of a way to give up the cause and the very ghost of the race to which ther fathers were proud to belong. Subscription lists, collecting cards, circulars, lectures, concerts, and so forth, are now in use raising contributions to the fund. Last week the Professor lectured in Birmingham in aid of this fund, and the local Celts are busy at the work. In Glasgow, in London, at Barrow-in-Furness, in Manchester, and in other places, great and small, the work goes on. Our immediate concern with the matter is to urge our friends, wherever they are, to put a friendly and liberal hand wherever they are, to plus a tractary attended to wards sistance to the deputation.—Daily Express. to this work. It will be doing something towards it sistance to the deputation.—Daily Express. putting fresh literary life into their own country; it will be helping the handful of Celts who have sprung from the mountains of Caledonia, and it will be spanning that ugly chasm which state-craftsmen have opened between us and our Celtic brethren in the Highlands. We learn that in Greenock our hint has been anticipated, and that the Irish there have put their hand cheerfully to the work from a patriotic love of their own national tongue. We shall be glad to hear that we have been anticipated in Glasgow, in Liverpool, in Manchester, in London and wheresoever else the movement has found a footing, and that the Irish have been ready and libersl, and true to themselves, in supporting the Celtic chair for Scotland. We know that Mr. Sullivan has been working cordially with the Higland member of parliament in favour of Gaelic in Highland schools; we have no doubt he will do so in regard to the Celtic chair; and when Professor Blackie shall have netted his last shilling of the £10,000, he will have to extend his thanks to the Irish as well as to the Scottish Celts for their liberal share in the work .-- Dublin Nation.

# IRISH INTELLIGENCE.

DEATH OF THE MOST REV. DR. DURCAN .- The Cath olic episcopacy have sustained a sad bereavement in the death of the Most Rev. Dr. Durcan, Lord Bishop of Achonry, which took place on Saturday evening. The venerated prelate, who had attained the fine old age of 86, was during his long life in the sacred ministry distinguished for his great zeal for the honcr and glory of God, the benefit of his fellowman, and a genine patriotic spirit in times when the union of priest and people was a matter indispensable for their self-preservation. The deceased prelate was consecrated in 1852, and for many years ruled over the diocese of Achonry with distinguished ability and success, winning golden opinions from all during the proceedings. classes of men. Of late years 1 advanced age and failing health necessitated the appointment of a coadjuter, and the Most Rev. Dr. MacCormack was some time since raised to that dignity. The Most Rev. Dr. Durcan was well known and universally respected throughout the Western province, and his death will be sincerely lamented. The funeral obsequies were celebrated on Tuesday .-- Dublin Free-Mau, May 3rd. On the 20th inst. at the Convent, Ballinrøbe. Mary (in religion Sister Mary Peter) the eldest daughter of Mr. Charles Daly, of Nephin, County Mayo, and nicce of his Grace the Archbishop of Tuam, received the black habit of the Order of Mercy Nuns. The ceremony commenced at 9.30 a.m.—the Ray. James Ronayne, P.P., officiated at the ceremony which terminated with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The young lady was scarcely seventcen years of age. After the ceremony the good Mother Superior and nuns entertained to a choice and elegant dejeuner the relations and friends of the new religieuse. ORDINATION IN CORK .- The holy order of priesthood was on the 25th ult., conferred by the Bight Rev. Dr. Delany upon the Rev. Richard Barret, who had received deacon's orders previously at the Cathedral. The new priest was ordained for the diocese of Cork, not for Cloyne as erroneously stated last week. The ordination took place in the chapel of the South Presentation Monastery, and His Lordship assisted by the Venerable Archdeacon Murphy, Rev. P. Canon Riordan, Adm., Cathedral; Rev. J. Cotter, Rev. J. Fleming and Rev. T. Fleming, St. Finnbarr's. The Brothers of the Presentation Community were also present. BELIGIOUS CEREMONY IN CASTLEPOLLARD. - A COL respondent of the Weekly News writes :- Sunday the 2nd of May will long be remembered in the town of Castlepollard, for on that day one af the grandest and most imposing religious ceremonies ever wit nessed there was solemnised. In order to defray the expenses incurred by the completion of the repairs of St. Michael's church, of this town, it was arranged by our venerated bishop to hold an ordina-tion. The Very Rev. T. O. Burke, O.P., was invited to preach the sermon, but owing to indisposition was unable to attend. Father Gogarty, however, succeeded in getting one of the most eloquent of the Irish bishops, the Most Rev. Dr. Conroy, Lord Bishop of Ardagh, to take Father Burke's place .--The principal streets leading to the church were beautifully decorated, and when Dr. Conroy reached the town he received quite an ovation. Eleven o'clock was the hour fixed for the commencement of the ceremonies, but long before the hour meationed the streets were lined with people. Mass was celebrated by the Lord Bishop of Meath, and the ceremonies generally were carried out in a most imposing manner. Too much praise cannot be given to our loving parish priest, who surmounted every obstacle and braved every difficulty in his way. We also tender our heartfelt thanks to people why. We also tender our heartfeit manks to people of distant parishes for their presence on Sunday, and to the few young men who did their best to give those people as well as our loved bishops a fit and proper reception. FUNERAL OF FATHER MATHEWS .- On the 20th ult. all that was earthly of the late Reverend Thomas Mathews, C.C., Tenure, county Louth, was laid to rest in the beautiful churchyard of the village of Louth, eighteen miles from Drogheds. The faneral was the largest seen in that part of the country for

Louth, his native place. Funereal wax lights ber of the inhabitants assembled at the disembarkaoak coffin, in the Catholic church of the village of burned on either side of the coffin. An office and High Mass de Requiem at which his Grace the Lord ner coffin, were conveyed to a hearse in waiting, and Primate, the Most Rev. Dr. M'Cettigan, officiated C.C., Dundalk, being celebrant. The attendance of the clergy was very numerous. After the religious ceremonies, and the last absolution for the dead having been given by his Grace the Primate the coffin containing the remains of the deceased were borne to the village churchyard, and there, close by the ruins of an old Franciscan monastery, with the bones of his fathers, he was laid to rest in his narrow bed, amid the sincere regrets of all who knew ism, and sterling worth.

On Sunday, 2nd inst., in accordance with arrange ment decided upon by the Right Rev. Dr. Power, Lord Bishop, a collection was made at the churches throughout the diocese of Waterford and Lismore in aid of the truly national work of celebrating with becoming pomp and magnificence the centenary of the great O'Connell. It was with satisfaction, indeed, we witnessed the cheerful readiness with which even the poor people gave from their humble means.

Previous to the departure last week of the Redemptorist Fathers from Castlebar for Limerick, a deputation of the townsmen waited on the reverend gentlemen at the Presbytery, and presented them with an address in recognition of their labours during the recent mission.

His Grace the Lord Lieutenant has been pleased to appoint Arthur Moore, Esq., M.P. for Clonmel, a the recommendation of the Right Hon, the Earl of Lismore, lord lieutenant of that county.

MINING IN IRELAND AND THE GOVERNMENT .---- A deputation of Irish members of parliament waited upon the Under Secretary of the Treasury on Friday week to ask the government to assist local efforts in making borings in Ireland to ascertain the nature and extent of its mineral strata, as is done in England in the case of the Sub-Wealden borings. Mr. Smith, in reply, said that if the enterprise were once started, and a sum of money locally subscribed, he believed the government would grant some as-

THE IRISH MEMBERS AND THE ENGLISH PRESS. Owing to the systematic exclusion of the speeches of the Irish members from the Parliamentry reports of the London papers, the Secretaries of the Home Rule party have appealed to the correspondents of the Irish journals for assistance. They declare that their exertions in Parliament will be useless if they cannot rely upon their own journals to secure for them an adequate record in the press, and they suggest that the Irish papers should organize a system of special reports, which will keep their readers fully informed of the views of the Irish members. and the progress of Irish business in the House of Commons.

VOTING ON THE COERCION ACT .- The Home Rule members were supported in their opposition to going into Committee on the Peace Preservation Bill by the following English and Scotch members : Mr. Potter, Sir W. Lawson, Sir Henry Havelock, Sir C. Dilke, Mr. Cowen, (Newcastle,) Mr. Eustace Smith, Dr. Cameron, Dr. Lyon Playfair, Mr. M'Ar-thur, Mr. Richard Macdonald, Mr. M'Laren, Mr. Mundella, Mr. William Holms, Mr. J. K. Cross, Mr. Macgregor, Mr. Leatham, Mr. Serjeant Simon Mr. Dodds, Mr. O. Trevelyan, Mr. Watkin Williams, and Mr. Hopwood.

A large mountain, the property of Colonel Bernard took fire near Kinulty last week, and owing to the extreme drought for some time past the heather burned fiercely, the fire spreading with great rapidity. Large quantities of game were destroyed, and the damage is said to be serious. It is not known whether the fire was malicious or otherwise.

A special meeting of the Queen's County branch of Irish Bakers' Union was held in Maryborough on Sunday, 2nd inst., for the purpose of arranging to have the association represented at the Centenary of O'Connell about to be celebrated on the 6th of August next. Great enthusiasm was manifested

A fire which threatened the destruct

many years. The body lay in state, enclose in an | Mathews, JP, arrived at Drogheda by the Drogheda ner coffin, were conveyed to a hearse in waiting, and a tuneral procession formed, consisting of the Cathas presiding prelate, was celebrated immediately be- | olic clergy, two and two, other relatives, also chief fore the funeral ceremony, the Rev. James M'Gann, mourners, the members of the corporation, and general inhabitants. In this order they proceeded to respect for sacred things, though horribly profaned, St. Mary's Catholic church, of which the deceased's we prefer to follow the respectful course of silence, brother is P P. The funeral' was largely attended the following day.

The death is announced of Thomas Cantwell, Esq, J P, Clonmel. Mr Cantwell was one of the oldest members of the Clonmel corporation, by which body he was elected to the office of mayor. High Mass and office for the eternal repose of the soul of the him and appreciated him for his sincerity, patriot-deceased was celebrated in SS Peter and Paul's church. The attendance of the townspeople was very numerous. The funeral cortege was an exceedingly large one. The immediate relatives walked in procession after the hearse. Next were the clergy and medical gentlemen, followed by the mayor, aldermen, town councillers, and town clerk, wearing crape, and accompanied by the sword and mace bearers.

The remaining number of the unhappy tenants on the now famous Killeacle and Dineens portion of Mr. Crosbie's property were summoned to the estate office on Tuesday last (says the Tralee Chronicle), and were there informed that Mr. Crosbie adhered to his intention of insisting on the large increase of rent which he first demanded from them over three years ago; and, furthermore, that the three years' arrears of this increase must be paid up. They were allowed until next day to consider their position, and I am informed, though not on authority, that they deputy-lieutenant for the county of Tipperary, on all refused to submit to the grinding terms. An honest industrious body of men, of whom any landlord may be proud, their lot is a pitiable one, whether they assume the crushing rent or the alternative of exile.

On Saturday evening a farmer named Michael Walsh and his wife were returning home from the market of Kilkenny with seed potatoes. A cart was filled with potatoes and Mrs. Walsh was seated on the sacks. Coming down Garnaman Hill the breeching gave way, and the horse taking fright started off. The husband, who was walking beside the animal, sprang to catch him, but was thrown down and narrowly escaped death, the wheel taking a part of one of his ears off. The horse then ran furiously down to the turn at the bridge, dashing himself against the parapet. The sudden stop from an impetus of such velocity, upset Mrs. Walsh, hurling her and two sacks of potatoes over the wall, and precipitating them to a depth of more than twenty feet into the river, where she was almost immediately drowned.

THE LATE MARCHIONESS OF THOMOND'S DIAMONDS -Vice-chancellor Hall had before him on Saturday the case of Montagu v. Lord Inchiquin, which was a suit instituted by the excutors of the will of the Marchioness of Thomond to obtain the opinion of the court with reference to bequests of family diamonds, "four bog oak tablets with the history of Brien Boroihme," some pictures, &c. By her will the late Marchioness gave family diamonds which had been given to her by her late husband, the Marquis of Thomond, to Lucius O'Brien, Baron Inch-quin, the before-mentioned bog oak tablets, together with some pictures, &c. Lucius O'Brien, Baron Inchquin, having died in the lifetime of the testatrix, the questions were whether the gift of the diamonds had lapsed, and, if not, whether Edward Donough, the present Baron Inchquin, was entitled to them absolutely, or whether he had only a life interest in them, and they were to be treated as heirlooms; and also whether the tablets, &c., passed by the will to the present Baron Inchiquin. The Vice-chancellor held that the gift of the family diamonds had not lapsed, but passed to the present Lord Inchiquin, to whom they must be handed by the executors on his giving them an inventory thereof; but that decision was without prejudice to the question whether anything more than a life interest in the diamonds was given to the present Lord Inchiquin. As to the tablets, pictures, &c , his honour held that the gift thereof lapsed by the death of the late Lord Inchiquin in the lifetime of the testatrix.

The death is announced of Miss Mary Marmion, sister of the late Anthony Marmion, Esq., of Dun-dalk. The deceased lady was a daughter of Mr.

scription was what Mr. Suffield went in for when he threw off his religious habit and violated his religious vows; and therefore the subject was quite in keeping with the man to whom it was assigned. We have nothing to say about it; we leave him, as an apostate priest, and his work; since "Satan entered into him," to the judgment of another day and to the sentence of no earthly tribunal. But if out of we have a right (nay, more, it is a duty) to com-plain of the conduct of those who, as we read in the Daily Post, cheered on this traitor when, at the public tea-meeting, held the same evening, he showed himself, like Calvin, " possessed of the disease of evil speaking as with the poison of a mad dog." It does not say much either for the honesty or the mauliness of the 300 gentlemen who were present that they listened with pleasure and approbation to this unfrocked monk while doing his little best to tear into pieces the noblest reputations, and to heap insult and disgrace upon the fairest names of men, too, who were absent. Why even Mrs. Suffield herself can scarcely have felt proud of her Lothario at such a moment. Of course, to Cardinal Manning and to Dr. Newman it can signify nothing what Mr. Suffield may say. The world knows them, and it knows him, and when its passions are not aroused the world will give a very fair verdict. The Morning Post may, in this instance, be taken as a very tolerable specimen of what Englishmen will say when Suffield is the accuser, and of such men as the cardinal archbishop and the venerated superior of the Binninghum Oratory :-Such charges we hold to be alike insulting and unjustifiable. This method of attack renders controversy impossible; it is what Dr. Newman, on a memorable occasion, described as "poisioning the wills." To use Mr. Suffield's own language, and applying it to himself, we may say "that if such a line of writing and speaking once came to dominate they might as well dissolve all social intercourse." We trust that we have done with the unhappy man for ever; the very mention of his name-the very thought of his existence-is to us an indescribable horror,-The Universe 📬 The May session of the Central Criminal Court,

London, was opened on Monday morning 3rd inst. The first edition of the calendar embraced the names of 54 male and 10 female prisoners, and the charges included 5 for murder, 2 of attempting to murder, 3 of perjury, 1 of robbery with violence, 4 of feloniously wounding with intent to murder.

CLERICAL APPOINTMENTS IN THE DIOCESE OF BEVER-LEY .- The Very Rev. Canon Robert Thompson has been appointed to Carlton, near Selby, vacant by the death of Canon Heptonstall ; the Rev. W. A. Wilson to Nun Monkton; the Rev. L. M'Gonnell to Stokes-ley; the Rev. George Pearson to Goole; the Rev. Dr. Van Canwenberghe to Barnsley.

STRANGE PLACE FOR A NEST .--- The familiarity of redbreasts has formed the subject of many interesting narratives in all countries where these little birds are known. At present a remarkable trait in their liking for the haunts of man has come under notice at Markinch, Fifeshire, Scotland. A pair have actually built their nest of moss, without leaves and grass, inside an inhabited cottage, and within a jug hanging from a peg on a wall. The birds get ingress and egress through a broken window-pane, and seem "quite at home" in their snug tetreat, which is duly protected. The process of laying and incubation promises to proceed without molestation, as the redbreasts are great favourites with the house occupants.

About half a gallon of gin, which had leaked from a jar on board a steamer lying in the Liverpool Docks, was found by two lads, aged 16 and 17 respectively, who drank the whole of the contents between them. They became insensible, and one of them died the same evening.

A correspondent of a contemporary writes from Rome :--- " On the 1st of May an Englishman by birth, named the Marquis Stacpoole, received the holy orders of subdeacon in the Roman Catholic chapel within the palace of Prince Massimo. Marquis Stacpoole is a widower, with two children, and is very wealthy."

THE CONVERSION OF ENGLAND .- To the Editor of the Universe.-SIR,-A few days ago I was conversing the Government. with a travelling tinker who informed me that at a very early age he "had all England for a play-ground." We Catholics have all England not for "a playground," but as a place in which to work hard for God and His Church, and if we only do cur duty, we shall fill a page in the future history of our country. I cannot help feeling that since the death of the saintly Father Ignatius (the Passionist), no one appears to have taken up his peculiar mission. would fain quote the burning words uttered by the Bishop of Birmingham at the obsequies of the second apostle of England :---"' Pray for England; pray for her conversion.'-Dearly heloved brethren, now often in his Missions and in his ministries has he written those words upon your heart? Let them not die out. Let them live on with something of his flame of charity. Be you as his missioners; carry these words to your children and your brethren. He prays yet and will over pray until the work be finished. Even in the presence of his God neither the awe nor the majesty of that unspeakable presence can I conceive as interrupting the prayer which has become a portion of nature. 'O God! have mercy on England .---Turn, O Jesus, thy meek eyes upon that people. Let pity drop from Thy glorious wounds and mercy from Thy heart. In what she is blind, in what she sins, forgive her, for she knows not what she does. Have mercy on England !' "-Yours, &c., F. X. PROTESTANT HOLIDAYS OF OBLIGATION. - To the Editor of the Universe .- SIR,-Some of the Protestants of this well known and romantic locality have been sorely exercised in their minds by the proclamation of a "holiday of obligation," and no less than three days of abstinence," in the parish conventicle yesterday. They are puzzled to know whether this is a result of the Prince of Wales having become grand master of the Freemasons or of the Protestant vicar having an attack of saints'-day-on-the-brain. Some of them being highly educated and musical, trace a connection between "obligato" and "obligation," and suppose the must abstain from music until Thursday! Others "don't believe in total habstinence; no, nor hobligations neitherleastways, parson's hobligations-and finds a little drink comfortin' in the 'ot weather !" While a third party go in for fish dinners with champagne accompaniments and curates, to conclude with croquet, gossip and the Benediction. The vicar himself, being rather alarmed at the result of his grand "coup," has given himself a dispensation, and is and colour. open to any number of invitations to dinner, provided always the cuisine be irreproachable and the write sufficiently tonic to suit the Ritualistic palate. -Yours, &c., JOHN O. W St. Mary's College, Richmond. JOHN O. W. HADRIS-BURTON. CHURCH OF NOTRE DAME DE FRANCE, LEICESTER SQUARE, LONDON - During this month (May) there are devotions nearly every evening at the above church. On Sunday last, at High Mass, there was and interesting discourse on the necessity, efficacy and advautages of prayer. It is truly (said the rev. preach-er) the end all faith to consider ourselves as utterly poor and needy and dependent on God, for our existence, health, wealth and salvation, and if we ask He is pledged to give us even more than we ask of the good things of this world and the next: but if as children we should ask for sweets unwholesome to the stomach we need not be surprised that He should refuse our foolish requests, and by refusing manifest His greater love. The contract to the NIFTED IN THE BOD-AN EXAMPLE TO THE METRO- | fund to the credit of internal revenue.

POLITAN POLICE .--- By their vigilance the county police stationed at Northampton have exposed what may turn out to be an attempt to swindle. The resident inspector had his attention called to the following advertisement which had appeared in the columns of a daily paper: "Two and sixpence per hour easily earned by beginners (either sex) by preparing carte de visite papers at their own homes, at Sd. per dozen. Employment permanent. Trial packet and instructions, 1s.—Davis Brothers, Hardingstone Northampton." He immediately made inquiries at the Hardingstone branch post office, and discovered that a stranger had called several times for letters, and had actually received forty-eight. On Saturday he was brought before the county magistrates at the County Hall and remanded. From the evidence it appeared that there are about 300 letters now lying at the post office addressed to Davis Brothers.

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A CHEERFUL FATHER-IN-LAW .--- The son of a devout old Scotch clergyman having married without his father's approbation, the old man took occasion, in the very first family gathering when the bride and groom were present, to insert his opinion of the af-fuir in the midst of a prayer in this wise: "Thou hast added, O Lord, to our family. So has been Thy will; it wad never hae been mine. But if it is of Thee, do Thou bless the connection. But, if the fule hath done it out of carnal desire, against a' reason and credit, may the cauld rain o' adversity settle in his habitation."

### UNITED STATES.

THE GREAT JESUIT MISSIONARY .- Father Damen the celebrated Jesuit Missionery, is a man of indomitable will and energy of purpose. This carries him successfully through every enterprise he undertakes. how great soever may be the difficulties or embarrassments in the way. St. Ignatius' College, Chicago, may be regarded as the crowning work of his life's labour in a material point of view. Uniting to great powers of oratory a physically imposing and impressive presence and demeanor, he is enabled by his force of language and intense earnestness to sway and move a congregation or an audience at will. Father Tom Burke alone excepted, no pulpit orator of our day and country has been able to exercise the power over an audience equal to that wielded by the Rev. Father Damen. His great lecture on the " Popular Objections to Catholicity," has time and again drawn immense audiences in the largest halls in the East, and is still in great popular demand. The success of his missons is unparalleled. His converts are counted at every mission, and the number of tepid and indifferent, or as Father Damen would call them, "Hickory Catholics," restored to the faith, is beyond computation .- Catholic Standard, Pa.

THE COLLIER STRIKES-A despatch from Osceola Pa., says determined efforts are being made by the operators to bring the strike in the Clearfield mining region to a close this week. Since the men in this region turned out, many of the heaviest operators here have had to and are daily purchasing coal to supply customers whose orders they contrive to till at \$5.75 per ton. No compromise will be accepted by the operators, and if the old men go back to work they must do so unconditionally. The leaders will not be permitted to work in any of the mines in this region. Of fifty men arrested and taken to Clearfield, none yet have been bailed, and no bail short of \$500 for each man will be accepted. A proclamation was issued by the sheriff, in which he announces that every man who wishes to go to work will be protected.

THE STIKES. - TYRONE, Pa., May 19. - Strikers' meetings were held at various points last night, but were poorly attended. The strikers are demoralized, and it is thought that the strike is nearly over .-many men have gone to work, and all is quiet today.

FIRE. - GALVESTON, Texas, May 19. - A fire at Waco destroyed property of the estimated value of \$125,000, with \$50,000 insurance.

REVENUE FRAUDS. - NEW YORK, May 19. - The Post's Washington despatch says an official telegram from Chicago says that Goltzen and Eastman, rectifiers, and Watson and Rutishauzen, two gaugers, have been arrested there, on the charge of defrauding

The Postmaster-General has issued an order modi-

thousand pounds' worth of property broke out last week in a portion of the large mills of Messrs. Russel, in Limerick, but with the aid of the military it was suppressed before any considerable amount of damage had been done.

In Mullingar on Tuesday week a young man named Joseph Glimer threw himself from his bedroom window, a height of over 30 feet, into the street. He was immediately brought into the house and medical aid procured, but he expired shortly after. It appears he became delirious, and suddenly jumping from his bed, in spite of all the efforts of his attendants to restrain him, succeeded in throwing himself out of the window.

It is with sincere regret we (Dundalk Democral) announce the death-in the morning of her days. and the dawn of a brilliant and happy future-of a late pupil at Sienna Convent-Ellie (in religion, as a professed tertiary of the Dominican Order, Sister Mary Catherine), second and dearly beloved daughter of Mr. James H. and Ellen Magill, Brooklyn, New York.

On the 22nd of April there was a meeting held at Williamstown, in the county Galway, of the inhabit-ants of the town and neighbourhood, to take steps to preserve their petty sessions court, which they fear is in danger of being removed to Ballymoe. The principal persons in the neighbourhood were persent among whom were observed the Rev. P. O'Connor. P.P., Captain Bodkin, proprietor of the town, Mr. Morgan, Mr. O'Brien, Mr. M'Dermot, B.L., Dr. Lynch, and Mr. Timothy.

At the last meeting of the Castlecomer board of guardians, it was proposed by Mr. W. Murphy, seconded by Mr. J. Ryan, and carried unanimously. That the clerk do write to the two members of Parliament for this county to express to them the request of this board that they will support the second reading of Professor Smyth's Sunday Closing of Public-houses Bill."

At the presentment session held at Tipperary last week, for the barony of Clanwilliam, a large number of applications were received from persons residing in that town for compensation for injuries to property they sustained from the breaking of their windows and shop fronts by mob violence during the election riots on the 16th February and 12th March. The compensation sought for amounted to £120, and the court in almost every instance allowed the full amount applied for.

A memorial from a large number of merchants of Belfast was on Saturday presented to the Belfast town council, praying that body to endeavour to procure for Belfast the advantage of a local bankruptcy court, so as to relieve merchants in that city from the necessity of going to Dublin to enforce their claims against local debtors.

Mr. John Houston, auctioneer, Omagh, set up by auction in the courthouse, Omagh, on Saturday lact, a fee-simple property in Mullaghbane, containing eighty-four statute acres, yielding a profit rent of £71 88 4d yearly. Mr. Edward Boyle became the purchaser at £1,725.

Dr. Molony, of Ennis, has been unanimously elected medical officer, registrar, &c., of Dromahair dispensary district. Manorhamilton union. The other candidates for that office were Dr. A Jolly, of Irvinestown, and Dr. Ayres Moore, of Athy.

Anthony Marmion, a very extensive merchant in Dundalk, whose tragic end forms (says the Dundalk Democrat) one of the saddest epochs of our local history. This ill-fated gentleman, with his equally unfortunate fellow-townsman, Mr. John Hoey, was accused of being a United Irishman, and hanged on the evidence of an informer. We are loth to make this brief obituary the occasion of dwelling on a family episode so melancholy in its details, and which after the lapse of three quarters of century seems to have lost none of its pungency or bitterness, and to which may be mainly attributed the determined and uncompromising policy of his, son, the late Mr. Anthony Marmion, author of the "Maritime Ports of Ireland," a gentleman of undoubted energy and considerable talent. The earlier part of this gentleman's public career was exclusively devoted to improve the social and political condition of his native town. In 1824 he first mised the question as to whether the commons and other town property, which had been, by charters, conveyed to the corporation for the improvement of Dundalkcould have been legally transferred or usurped by individuals; and to his untiring efforts and organizing powers are duc, to a great extent, the political victory of Alexander Dawson in 1826. For many venrs Mr Marmion was the active and energetic leader of every public movement calculated to promote the prosperity of Dundalk, while his rank and education gave his advocacy an effect which few in his day could command. Therefore, it is not without feelings of sadness we can look upon the passing away of the last representative of those ancient and respectable families whose antecedents are so interwoven with the mercantile as well as the political history of our town. Here where Miss Marmion was so we known, here where she spent a life of over three score years and ten, we are not going to enumerate her virtues or her charities. Few have gone whose memory will be treasured with more affectionate regard than that of the amiable and accomplished Miss Mary Marmion. On Thursday her remains wer conveyed to their last resting place in Louth, followed by a large and respectable cortege, anxious to pay this sad tribute of respect to the last of a family so long and so favourably known in Dundalk.

## GREAT BRITAIN.

"AND JUDAS ISCARIOT, WHO ALSO BETRAYED HIM."-Mr. Suffield, the appostate friar, has been relieving himself of some of the gall and wormwood which form part of his portion for ever as a traitor to the Church of God. At West Bromwich, a few days ago he took the opportunity of the opening of an Arian conventicle to make a venomous assault upon the faith which the judgment of Heaven has taken from him, and also upon those who, from their position in the Church and on account of their gifts, their vir-tues, their many noblenesses, their high standing in the estimation of their fellow-men, are by an inevitable and Satanic impulses, objects of horrible aversion to a soul in the wretchedly-deplorable condition of the unfortunate man from Croydon. He was not in any way called upon to come out of his present natural and fitting obscurity. He was asked to preach a sermon for the Unitarians, and he did so. It was a wild pouring forth of words upon the subject (in itself a contradiction) of "free 'On Tuesday week the body of the late Alderman | thought in religion." But freedom of every de-

regulations by striking out that part providing that no subscriptions to newspapers for less than three months shall be considered a regular subscription within the meaning of the law.-The effect of this order is to allow newspaper offices to send papers to subscribers at regular rates, whether for one week or three months. Horetofore, subscribers for less than three months have had to pay transient rates.

At Gilroy, Cal., a few days ago, a child less than three years of age drank nearly a pound of quick-silver from a bottle to which it gained access. Though quite ill for some time, it has since recovered perfect health.

A writer in the N.Y. Evening Post gives the following hint to ocean steamship lines :--- "Can you inform me, through your paper, whether the Atlantic steamers carry any such contrivance as the mortar and life-car, which are attached to the life-saving stations on shore? We have been told that but for the delay in communicating with the mainland the majority of the Schiller's passengers could have been saved. Would it not be possible to shoot from a mortar on the deck of a steamer a grapple of some kind, with a line attached, so that it would catch on the top of a rock, and thus establish a communication with the land, by which the passengers could be transferred before the vessel went to pieces? Time is everything in such cases, and we cannot depend upon life saving stations being always near enough to respond at once."

The Eufaula (Ala) Times says a gentleman who is cultivating a piece of land about seven miles from that city, in one of the Cowikee bottoms, assures it of the presence there of the genuine buffalo gnat, which is now killing so many horses and mules in the Mississippi bottom lands. He says that he and his neighbours are compelled to give their horses and mules the closest attention, by keeping the ears, flanks, and other parts of the unimal well coated with tar and grease, and they also keep fires burning in their stock lots at night. He attributes the presence of the unusual number of the dangerous insects to the great amount of wet weather had this seasou. The Mississippi buffalo gnat is about half the size of a common house fly, and jet black. They have a hump back or shoulders, like the buffalo, and hence their name. Those in the Cowikee bottom are about half the size of those in the Mississippi River bottoms, but are identical in shape

RAVAGES OF THE GRASSHOPPERS .- ST. LOUIS, May 19.-A Kansas City special to the Republican says farmers from various parts of Jackson and Clap Counties continue to bring in News of the ravages of the grasshoppers. The grass has been nearly destroyed, and wheat and oats have suffered terribly. The ouly salvation for the crops is the departure of the grasshoppers, which many of them are taking. Thousands also are dying, the ground in many places being covered with dead ones. The crops in many places beyond the western tier of the above counties are excellent.

The Secretary of the United States Treasury has received a package from Baltimore containing \$3,400, which, the sender writes, is due the Government on account of internal revenue tax on manufactured goods. The money, instead, of being handed over to the Conscience Fund, was handed to the Treas urer with directions to place it in the general

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