

debt without touching your purse, and you refuse it, and why? Let us see, you little scamp, what reason have you to give? 'I like to eat when I'm hungry, and no one at the manor would give me a piece of bread.'

lime-burner, and at Roseavel as a brick-maker, he was incapable of taking charge of a boat, of guiding a plough, or driving a team of horses; consequently, it would be difficult for him to find employment in a country where navigation and agriculture were the principal, almost the only occupations followed.

can afford to despise the muddy evangelism of Exeter Hall; we are not without sympathy for the excited and feverish intellect of the Orangemen; and we can pardon the historical ruminations of well-beneficed prejudice. But when the defenders of the Church Establishment have run their course, it may not be so easy for us to recover the portion of national reputation their vagaries may have lost to us, or for human nature to forget how very miserable creatures some of us are, and how very contemptible the proudest of us may make ourselves.

Stonestown, on the security of the Barial Board rate of 2d in the £1. The land and money having been procured, the Commissioners and the Barial Committee advertised for tenders, and Mr. Sweeney, of Oriniki, was declared, contractor at 370d for enclosing the cemetery, erecting entrance gates and lodge. The works were carried on under the superintendence of Mr. James Kennedy, C. E., and lately were delivered up to the Barial Board Committee.

chief object of which is to promote and foster Irish manufactures of every description, and it is an admitted fact that no country, not even our famous neighbors of France, can produce anything better than what can be produced in Ireland, particularly textile fabrics. For instance, in no country can be found anything to compete with the beauty and excellence of Irish poplin and tannet, which is admired all the world over.

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IRISH INTELLIGENCE.

THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS.—An example worthy of imitation. We observe by a contemporary that on Friday last the 11th, C. Redmond, Esq., Mayor, was unanimously elected Alderman of the South Ward, Waterford, in room of the late Alderman Lawler, who, at his death, last week, left much of his property to charitable institutions in that city.

THE WEATHER.—The weather for the past few weeks has been all that the farmer could wish. Succeeding a long continuance of dull, wet, and unhealthy weather, it has had the most healthful influence on all growing crops.

DEATH OF EDWARD REARDAN.—This respected gentleman died at his residence in Kintuck, on Monday the 14th, at the advanced age of 95 years. He was at an early age possessed of considerable landed property at Marystown, and his dealings with his tenants were always characterized by indulgence and kindness.

DEATH OF MR. HAYES, S.I.—A great number of the people of Drooncollogher, were struck with consternation when they learnt that from their midst was taken, by the cold hand of death, the true friend, the versatile and intelligent gentleman, and the agreeable companion—Mr. D. Hayes, late Sub-Inspector, R.I.C. Mr. Hayes possessed the enviable art of attaching to him every one who appreciated a kind heart and gentlemanlike disposition.—Cork Examiner.

KILLALOE FISHERY.—The great fishery case in Dublin between John McKeough, otherwise William Spaight, of Derry Castle, and Mr. George Twiss, of Bird Hill, the former claiming 'a several fishery' in the Shannon, under an old document and lease, from Drooncollogher point to a place called Parteenacorones, has been disposed of by Judge Lynch, much to the satisfaction of the people, by dismissing the claim set up by Mr. John McKeough, but really by Mr. William Spaight. The case was well contested between all parties.

DUNDALK.—Dundalk has been fixed upon for the trial of John McKenna, charged with the murder of a man named James Clarke, on the 23rd of November last, in a hotel in the town of Monaghan. It was the opinion of the Attorney General that a fair trial could not be had in the county Monaghan, and Louth has been selected. Louth juries are generally empanelled in an impartial manner, and we are greatly mistaken if McKenna will not be able to get a fair jury at the Louth Assizes.

NEW POTATOES.—For the past week new potatoes, of good quality, have been sold in Dundalk at 2d per pound.

THE WEATHER.—On Thursday last we escaped from the cold wintery winds which have been so prevalent during the Spring, and entered a warmer atmosphere. Yesterday was very warm, and to-day there were some showers of refreshing rain, which will be of much benefit to the crops. Oats, potatoes, turnips and grass lands were much in need of it.—[Dundalk Democrat 26th ult.]

NEW FLAX.—We have received a sample of new flax, grown on the farm of Mr. James Devlin of Killany. It is 38 inches in length, and from its luxuriant appearance, we have no doubt the crop will be very superior.—ib.

IRISH MONUMENTAL REMAINS.—From the reply given by the Chief Commissioner of Works to a question proposed by Mr. Agar Ellis, there appears to be some hope that means will be taken to preserve from destruction those ancient Irish monuments and inscriptions which still remain. It is a lamentable fact that year after year some of our most valuable monuments are destroyed. Lord Dunsany states that 'the most valuable inscriptions, including Ogham stones, are gradually disappearing. Out of the number of inscribed stones that Dr. Petrie described as existing at Clonmacnoise 40 years ago, amounting to 143 only 30 now remain. Some of them have been taken for hearthstones. A visit to the ancient graveyard of Kiltullin, and the scattered fragments of the sculptured pillar shafts of ancient crosses there, would lead any stranger to suppose that we were utterly careless of valuable and most interesting memorials, which once lost can never be replaced.—Irish Times.

FATAL ACCIDENT NEAR TOOME.—On Saturday afternoon two young gentlemen started on a pleasure excursion on Lough Neagh. They sailed from Toome to Ballyronan, and on the way back, owing, it is stated, to their having used too much sail the boat capsized, and both the occupants were thrown into the water. One of them caught hold of an oar, with the aid of which he managed to reach the shore.—The other, who is named John Murray, was unfortunately drowned. The body was recovered at one o'clock yesterday.

CARDINAL COLLEN ON IRISH MANUFACTURES.—There is in Dublin an association composed of members of all the skilled laborers or artisans in the city, the

logical consequence of Orange tactics has been developed in Belfast. If clerics and magistrates will pervert their intelligence, misuse their position, and take advantage of their practical impunity, by haranguing fanatical mobs, exciting their meanest passions, and giving their worst and basest tendencies a definite shape and purpose, it is the idlest folly to hope for civil peace.

THE JULY ANNIVERSARIES.—The Globe says that Mr. Johnston, the Orange leader has addressed a letter to his friends urging the Orangemen to make demonstrations on the 12th of July all over the North not defiantly but in order to show that they will support their liberties. He recommended them to speak firmly but calmly.

THE ORANGE ANNIVERSARIES.—Already the note of preparation has been sounded for a grand muster of the Orangemen of the North on the approaching 'anniversaries.' The Orange papers publish a letter from Mr. Johnston, of Ballykillebeg, in reply to a request addressed to him that he would head a great assembly at Bangor. He says he will be unable to attend but of course his heart will be with the brethren. There is chance that the brethren lashed up to a white heat of passion as they are by their ministers of religion, will not let those celebrations pass off without bloodshed; and it would be well that the fact should be recognised. We strongly recommend our Catholic countrymen in the North not to interfere in the slightest degree with the meetings or processions of those men but to stand well prepared to defend their homes and families from attack. If the Orangemen have a quarrel with the Government let them and the Government settle the matter between them. They have long been good friends and allies and it would ill become the Catholics who have suffered much from both of them to interfere in their contention. Even should provocation of an ordinary kind be offered to them we would counsel our Catholic countrymen to keep their temper on this occasion. It is not astonishing that the Orangemen should be in bad humour at present and some degree of consideration may well be extended to them. They are resolved on bidding defiance to the Party Processions Act, but it will be the business of the police to look to that matter. And of what consequence will be some fingering of files and beating of drums and displaying of Orange sashes after the passing of the Church Bill which inflames a de-throw in the whole system of Orange Ascendancy?—Nation.

MURDER IN THE COUNTY DOWNS.—We regret to have to announce the death of a man named John Veroan of Annadorn, near Seaford, County Down, under circumstances involving a charge of wilful murder against some person or persons unknown. At first there was a rumour that the unfortunate man had inflicted the injury which has terminated in his death; and a second rumour got afloat to the effect that his death was the result of a family dispute; but the evidence at the inquest, by J. A. Ward, Esq., coroner, has established that these rumours have no foundation in fact. The jury, after hearing the evidence, returned a verdict that deceased died of a wound inflicted on his neck by some person or persons at present unknown. It was proved that deceased never carried a knife, and he did not smoke, but chewed tobacco. He had made an information before W. Parsons, Esq. J. P. that the wound was inflicted by a man who wore white trousers and a Jenny Lind hat, and carried a fishing rod in his hand. He said that he would not know the man again.—Northern Whig.

THE DEFENDERS' AND 'DISSENT.' From the Nation.

The efforts of the defenders of the Church Establishment have not been characterized by extraordinary originality or power. They have produced nothing strikingly new in argument, and they have made little addition to eloquence except in the department of vituperation. Arguments which were refuted in the days of our grandfathers, and weighty only with the venerable dust of antiquity, have been paraded over and over again before the eyes of the world with every circumstance of complacency and importance.

On entering this grateful shelter which, though cruelly denied by man, was thus kindly afforded by nature, Claude found the embers of a fire that had been kindled there during the day, while chips gathered on the strand lay scattered around. A rude hearth had been made of some pebbles, round which several large stones had been placed, serving as seats. In the back part of this grotto was a goodly pile of boards gathered from wrecks on the beach, reserved apparently for firing when no other wood could be found.

Morvan stirred up the dying embers and soon the rocky cave was lit up with a cheerful glow. He seated the children close to the fire, so as to dry their soaking garments, and taking the little basket containing the last of their provisions, he divided them between them. The storm, far from abating, increased every instant; our wanderers could hear the wind whistling through the fissures in the rock above and around them; the roaring sea crushing the tiny pebbles on the shore: torrents of rain carried away by the wind beat against their harbor and fell in streams on the strand. Claude was familiar enough with these coast storms, to know that this one would rage during the whole night, and that he could not expect to leave his shelter before daylight.

His first thought was how to procure a bed for his children. This he did by laying some of the wreck planks on the floor of the grotto; then placing Pierre and Renee side by side upon it, he tenderly covered them with his coat and seated himself on one of the large stones near the fire. The gentle and even breathing of the children soon told him that they slept.

At ease for the present in regard to them, he placed his elbows on his knees and resting his head in his hands, tried to sleep himself.

But the memory of Catharine and his poor little orphans kept him awake. He wondered how he could replace the love and tender care of the devoted mother, his children had just lost; how he could protect them from cold and hunger, and where he could now find more work by which to support them. The words of Royer scoured to his mind and he acknowledged that they were true. Having worked at Brest as a

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