it, and why? Liet 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.

'What's that?' cried the exasperated Royer, raising his hand.

'I don't want to be beaten, and they'd beat me at the manor,' replied the boy firmly.

The old tavera keeper was about to seize the child to chastise him for the boldness of his accusations, which were but too true, and very well known throughout the parish. But Claude prevented him.

'That's the way you bring up your children!' cried Royer, beside himself with rage; 'you drew some from the fire, and placed them at the teach them to insult their betters, and to tell lies. entrance of the cave in order to expose them to But I'll look out for them again, and woe to the action of the water, and became convinced them if I meet with them.

'Tis to prevent that, that I'll keep them with me; no one has ever laid a hand on them, and no one shall, as long as I can prevent them.

'You threaten me, do you,' exclaimed the landford; 'this is the reward of my kindness, or rather of my foolishness! But by my troth! you'll not abuse my patience much longer. Pay the rent you owe for three months, or I'll put you out of the house this evening: yes, this very instant.

Morvao trembling'y muttered, 'you would not be so unkind as to do that, sir.'

"Wouldn't I,' said Royer, furiously; "well, we'll soon see. Will you pay me?"

' Alas, sir, you know I'm not able.'

'Then I'll take my rights,' said the cruel old man. And, snatching the key out of the cabin door, he left the sad trio abruptly and disappeared by the path along the hill side.

The poor grief stricken peasant remained for some moments in a kind of stupor: then in the anger of the moment, he started in pursuit of the wretch who had thus mercilessly driven him and his httle ones from the cottage where but a few hours before, the wife and mother lay cold and still in death, but the cries of his frightened children soon made him retrace his steps. He thought of the consequences of a quarrel with the rich landholder; he would be sued, perhaps these be obtained an excellent and salable imprisoned. Pierre and Renee, all that now endeared life to him, would in such a case be alone and unprotected in the world.

Twas this very thought that softened his anger. He took the little ones by the hand, and stood some moments before the lowly cabin, now closed upon him, undecided what course to pursue. Should he return to M. Royer and implore his pity, or should be go immediately to his couain? After some moments reflection be determined on the latter. Twilight had already set in; but he thought that by walking as quickly as possible they would reach Dinant before their relative had retired. He took a small basket containing some provisions, from a little shed near the cabin; then encouraging Pierre and Renee to follow him, he re-assended the hill to Kelern, and took the road to Dinant.

The presence of his children obliged him to slacken his pace, and, lost in his own sad thoughts he walked on utterly unmindful of all around him. Meanwhile the sky became overclouded, served as guide to the author of this legend, said the wind rose higher and higher, and just as our to him while showing the grotto: travellers arrived at the strand that separates Kelern from Camaret, the storm burst forth in

Claude thus awakened from his reverie, anxsously clasped his little ones, and looked around for a place of shelter; the dwellings were too distant to think of gaining them: but he at length recollectd the Hollow Rock, and quickly ran towards it with his trembling children.

of which is hollowed by nature, and communicates with the summit by a kind of chimney .-The fishermen, shepherds and children of the water mark, and even when the sea was highest it scarcely reached the entrance.

by nature, Claude found the embers of a fire that The mystery is insoluble. We should be sorry to bad been kindled there during the day, while chips gathered on the strand lay scattered around. A rude hearth had been made of some Irishmen could not secure more respectable advocacy pebbles, round which several large stones had than the cause of Ascendancy has yet received from been placed, serving as seats. In the back part | the devotion of its upholders. We have no particular of this grotto was a goodly pile of boards ga. sympathy with task they have undertaken to thered from wrecks on the beach, reserved ap- carry on, but we may be allowed to entertain some parently 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 basket containing the last of their provisions, he divided them between them. The storm, far from abating, increased every instant; our wanroaring sea crushing the tiny pebbles on the and gallant body, they have not chosen to exert them. abore: torrents of rain carried away by the wind there coast storms, to know that this one would rage during the whole night, and that he could not think of leaving his shelter before daylight. placing Pierre and Renee side by side upon it, be tenderly covered them with his coat and seatare. 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 and where he could now find more work by which to support them. The words of Royer he was incapable of taking charge of a boat, of guiding a plough, or dring a team of horses; consequently, it would be difficult for him to find employment in a country where navigation and Church Establishment have run their course, it may agriculture were the principal, almost the only occupations followed. These reflections served only to depress him more and more; and he was half regretting that he rejected the offer of M. Royer when, as he was stirring up the fire, his attention was arrested by the strange appearance of the pebbles, serving as a fire place in the grotto. Being ignited by fire they became white, and in every respect had the appearance of Lime. Morvan examined them more closely, that they were of the nature of Lime.

This thought flashed across his mind like lightning. If some of these pebbles which so plentifully strewed the beach, were calcined be would be owner of an inexhaustible source of this precious stone in a pure state, and ready for the kiln. During the remainder of the night poor Claude thought of nothing save his new disbuild a kiln, to buy the broom-weed or furze that he would need, he could not only recommence his old trade of lime-burner, but that on his own account, and be owner too, of a kiln .-But all that he possessed was his own good will and confidence in God. To Him he breathed a fervent prayer, imploring his assistance and guidance. Surely that prayer was heard, for scarce. ly had the first faint glimmer of dawn lit up the interior of the grotto, than Claude perceived that it formed an almost perfect kila. He resolved to try it immediately. Then taking Pierre and Renee to his cousin who promised to care for them a few days, he returned to the Hollow Rock, collected a quantity of pebbles on the strand, gathered all the wood he could find, covered the pebbles with it, then set it on fire.

The first result was not entirely satisfactory. But he engaged a neighboring farmer to bring bim a load of brushwood and furze, and with lime. This first success was the beginning of his prosperity. A few years after, Clande Morvan was enabled to build a kiln about two hundred paces from the Hollow Rock, it being too small for his increasing manufacture; and, long after, might be seen just behind this kiln a neat white cottage, tronted by a tastefully planned garden enclosed by low green pailings. On a pleasant evening you might also observe an aged man supported by a young man and a young woman slowly promenading the flower walks, and cluthed as comfortably, and as elegantly as the richest city artisan. This happy trio is Claude Morvan, Pierre and Renee, the devoted children, repaying the aged father for all the uneasiness and sufferings endured for them by the greatest affection and gratitude.

To this day, the Hollow Rock is shown to travellers as having been the means of enriching a poor family, and the origin of an important branch of industry. The old fisherman who

'They say the days of miracles are past, sir; but this rock is a proof that God. when he wishes, can still change into gold the flowers of the mountain or the pebbles of the sea.'

THE 'DEFENDERS' AND 'DISSENT.'

The efforts of the defenders of the Church Establish. The name of Hollow Rock is given by the ment have not been characterized by extraordinary peasantry to a conical shaped rock, the interior originality or power. They have produced nothing strikingly new in argument, and they have made little addition to elequence except in the department of vituperation. Arguments which were refuted in the days of our grandfathers, and weighty only with country have often found there a welcome shel- the venerable dust of antiquity, have been paraded her from the storm. It was far above the usual over and over again before the eyes of the world with very circumstance of complacency and importance. Perhaps this is the result of an excessive reverence on entering this grateful shelter which, though rigid spirit of conservatism which will not admit of cruelly denied by man, was thus kindly afforded any innovation even in the domain of reasoning. think that the enlightenment of progress had entirely passed by any party in the country, or that the poorest cause which was able to attract the attention of sympathy with the members of the Defence Associasort of regard for the intellectual reputation of our countrymen, even of that portion of them who are supporters of a system in organised hostility against the peace of the nation. We have a wish that our countrymen, in whatever cause they appear, should be found acting with spirit and manliness and with a dry their soaking garments, and taking the little respectable degree of ability. However erroneous the judgment may be, no vices degrade a nation so much in the estimation of the world as the persistent exhibition of stupidity and silliness. It may be very sacrilegious to mention the words in the same breath derers could hear the wind whistling through the with the Protestant Defence Association, but whatissures in the roch above and around them; the ever be the abilities of the members of that perferved Have the resources of Protestants become so meagre, has the capacity of Irishmen become so attenuated, beat against their harber and fell in streams on that out of a Church which boasts to be the Church the strand. Claude was familiar enough with of Ireland, the safeguard of the Empire, and the regenerator of every people on whom the mantle of sanctity descends, there has come no one, no really respectable advocate, to speak a word of soberness and reason on her behalf, or even to bring forth from His first thought was how to procure a bed for the armoury of sophistry one single fallacy capable his children. This he did by laying some of the of deceiving any but the most ignorant or prejudiced wreck planks on the floor of the grotto; then mind? We are almost grieved at this. We should like to see even so gross an imposition as the Church Establishment failing with some degree of dignity, and not made the occasion for the exhibition of i ed himself on one of the large stones near the rational garrulity, and more than the so-called Hibernian extravagance and exaggeration. The history of the Tower of Babel is repeating itself in minature. There is a confusion as disorderly an obstinacy as shortsighted, and a clamour as unmeaning, among the scattered defenders of the Es. tablishment, as ever broke the peace of the affright. ed plains of Shinar, A voice is lifted up in Belfast, furious with all the flery vigour of the North, which is answered by the blunderbuss oratory of an Orange the devoted mother, his children had just lost; and fierce "defender;" the mumblings of Exeter how he could protect them from cold and hunger, Hall come murmering ominously across the waters, while the voice of ages, perhaps, sadly out of tune, speaks hoarsely from the throat of some asthmatic or

ter Hall; we are not without sympathy for the excited and feverous intellect of the Orangemen; and we can pardon the historical ruminations of wellbeneficed prejudice. But when the detenders of the not de 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.

In one respect, indeed the advocates of the Church Establishment have departed from the venerable tradition of antiquity. Until the recent troubles, the genius which controlled its doings has not permitted it to descend from the position of solitary dignity which by virtue of its political pre eminence it enjoyed, not only over the "idolatrous Papist," but ever other denominations of Protestantism as well. Its position made it anti-social as well as anti-na. tional; and it appeared to pride itself on its contempt for the unwashed multitudes with which the activity of "Dissent" had deluged the country. Now, things are changed. A transformation as audden and complete as any that ever occurred to the hero of a shilling novel has come over the sentiments and convictions of the haughty Establishment. In everything, indeed, which concerns the religion riches. Every high tide covered the straud with of the great mass of the Irish people she is unchanged in the inveteracy of her hostility. She can make no compromise on that direction. But she stretches her arms towards the weaker sister, the Dissent she so long persecuted and despises; talks lovingly to covery. Ah, if he only had money enough to her of their common interests; and boldly protests with all the ardour of new affection, that they will live and die together. How have the mighty fallen! She, the proud, the ambitious, the Jezebel, more haughty than her prototype, who would have invaded the vineyard of the humblest, and scorned to have the hem of her garment touched by the polluted hands of the vulgar, is reduced to play the humble part of the petitioner, and to fall back upon the bounty of the poor relations she so often drove from her gates. The has found out a bond of union be tween berself and the "miserable Dissent," which but lately was so shockingly beneath her notice; and she tags the cord most unmercifully both in public and private, in her frantic applications for aid. She has knelt before those whose name was once an abomination to her, and exhausts all the craven eloquence of selfishness to her appeals to those whose oppression. Can we avoid saying that her latter state is worse than her first? Did she meet her end with the same arrogant self reliance which characterized ber in the days of her prosperity; were she ready to fall with the dignity which conquers the evils of fate by bearing them bravely; were she willing to accept defeat without consenting to seif a basement, we could almost regard her fortitude with sympathy, and her selfishness without disgust.

IRISH INTELLIGENCE,

THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS-AN EXAMPLE WORTHY or 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 Corporation have also voted £50 a year for the maintenance of the drawing school in connection with the Christian Brothers' establishment, where 1,300 poor boys are being gratuitously educated, and where there is an excellent school of art which requires a little additional means to be more efficient. The grant shows great liberality on the part of the truly liberal and independent Corporation.' [Our object in giving prominence to the above creditable and exemplary conduct on the part of the Waterford Corporation is that it may, at no very remote period, have its effect in other towns, including our own. It may be argued by some, that Waterford or Cork forms ex-ceptions to the general rule; but we may mention a fact for the consideration of such folk - viz., that the comparatively small borough of Cashel very recently gave an angual grant of £60 for the support of the Uhristian Brothers in their laudable efforts to impart slike to the rich and the poor that high class of edu. cation which has already formed the theme of uni- ner. versal admiration, not alone amongst Catholics, but also amongst many of those we differ from us both in religion and politics. We have in Carlow a School of Art, in connection with the Christian Brothers' establishment the advantages of which are very marked, and which we would now, as we have frequently done on former occasions, recommend to the serious consideration of all parties interested.] - Uar-

HIS ENIMENCE THE CARDINAL ARCHBISHOP - The folowing circular of the Cardinal Archbishop of Dub. lin has been addressed to the clergy of the diocese for the feast of SS Peter and Paul: -- Very Rev. and dearly beloved Brethren - The Novena in preparation for the feast of the holy apostles SS. Peter and Paul will commence on Monday, the 21 inst. How singular were the privileges accorded by our divine Redeemer to these princes of the Apostles. The one was chosen by the Holy Ghost to be a special vessel of election and a herald of the Gospel to many nations. The other received a still higher commission being constituted the vicar on earth of his divine Master, the corner stone of the mystic edifice of faith, and head of the Church of Christ - the centre of its unity pound. and the principle of its enduring strength. Thou art Peter,' said our divine Lord,' and upon this rock I will build my church and the gates of bell shall not prevail against it. And I will give to you the keys of the kingdom of heaven' (Matt, xvi. 18). In the wonderous ways of God, Rome, which was the citadel of paganism was chosen to be the theatre of the preaching of these great apostles the central see of the whole Ohristian Church hallowed by their ministry enriched with their sacred remains, enobled by their martyrdom and ever bearing engraven on its portals that glorious testimons of the faith which they sealed with their blood. O happy Rome,' cries out an ancient writer, 'empurpled with the blood of so many martyre, and ruling by the cross of Christ nations whom the imperial sceptre was powerless to subdue.' The memory of the princes of the apostles has, from the first dawn of the faith amongst us been held in veneration of this country. From Rome the first tidings of redemption were born to our shores, and since that happy day the heart of Ire'and never ceased to beat with filial love and tenderness for Rome. Rome' cries out St. Columban the ornament of our Irish Church in the sixth century, 'Rome is great and glorious city, but it is the chair of St Peter which makes it great and glorious among us.' In the first place there is the glorious Pontiff who now holds the See of St. Feter - a Pontiff who seems to combine the many special prerogatives of his greatest predecessors - venerable alike for his exalted dignity his years, his virtues, and his sufferings. In the se cond place, Rome has become, in our days, more prominently, perhaps, than any other period of the world's history, the battle field of our holy faith. All the eff rts of error, infidelity, secialism, revolu tion, and worldly corruption are now combined to assail the capital of Obristian truth. It would seem as if the gates of hell would now bring forth all their strength in battle array to falsify, if possible the promises of Christ; and hence it behaves all the children of Obrist to arouse their ardour, and to rally, with special fervour, around St. Peter's See.

Consegnation -- The Most Rev. Dr. Powers, Catholic Bishop of K.lialor, consecrated the New Cemetery on Wednesday, the 9th. The land was given by the Earl of Rosse, and the money requisite for the o'clock yesterday. which to support them. The words of Royer states in the time to time with more of sorrow than engaged that the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the pass of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the church Bill which inflicts a death-blow on the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a loan—a sum of the entrance, was raised by a lo

debt without touching your purse, and you refuse | lime-burner, and at Roscanvel as a brick-maker, can afford to despise the mudiy evangelism of Exe- Stonestown, on the security of the Barial Board rate | chief object of which is to promote and foster Irish touching your purse, and you refuse | lime-burner, and at Roscanvel as a brick-maker, can afford to despise the mudiy evangelism of Exe- or 2d in the £1. The land and money having hear manufacture and foster Irish procured, the Commissioners and the Burial Committee advertised for tenders, and Mr. Sweeney, of Orinkiil, was declared, contractor at 3701 for enclosing the cemetery, erecting entrance gates and lodge. The works were carried on under the superinten. dence of Mr. James Kennedy, C. E., and lately were delivered up to the Burial Board Committee.

PROFESSION AT THE CONVENT OF MERCY. - On Tuesday, the let of June, Miss Scully, daughter of James Scully, Esq., of Mountmellick, Queen's County, was admitted to the holy profession in the magnificent institution, Gort, at the hands of the most Rev. Dr.

Kerry, has just experienced a very severe loss by the death of Rev Thomas Maginn, who for fifty years has filled there the important office of priest of the parish. It is a rare thing for a clergyman of any peranasion to continue for half a century to administer his spiritual services in the same place. The Rev. T. Maginn had many opportunities of advancing himself in his sacred profession, and of stepping into benefices more lucrative and less remote than that of Valentie, but he long since formed the resolution not to separate bimself from his beloved island flock, and each advancing year found his affections more deeply rooted in the soil, and found also the attachment of the inhabitants evidencing more decidedly their determination to retain him there. The late Right Hon. Maurice Fitzgerald, who spent the closing years of his active life in Valentia, entertained for Mr. Magion the most sincere regard and most cordial friendship, which the latter thoroughly reciprocated, and the same unbroken friendship has ever continued between Mr. Maginn and the present Knight, who, with all his family, we have reason to know laments his loss. A wish often expressed by Mr. Maginn that he might be allowed to breathe his last in his own parish, was unfortunately not realiz ed. He had been for some days on a visit to his nephew the Rev. Mr. Magino, Parish Priest of Glenbeigh, where a sudden illaess, brought on by a severe wetting, and which his advanced age was not calculated to withstand, terminated his life, and on the lith, his remains were interred in Glenbeigh. The loss of a man of this stamp must be a serious affliction to any society, but it is equally certain that the example of such a man cannot be without a permabumblest demand she formerly met with insult and neatly beneficial effect for many a day, and which must extend far beyond the narrow limits of a parish .- Tralee Chronicle.

> The rumour of the conversion of the Earl and Countess Spencer was an unworthy trick on the part of the Church party, to create embarrassment at the present crisis in England and Ireland.

THE BALLYHRIGUE AFFRAY - Three policemen, named Walsh, Fleming, and Crowley, were, after an hour's investigation at the causeway, on the 18th, fully committed for trial at the assizes. Bail was refused till John O'Hara be certified out of danger from the gunshot wounds. The prisoners were removed to the county jail.

THE WEATHER. -The weather for the pact 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. Throughout the country the aspect of the cerials is accidedly cheering, and if the present fine weather continues for some time, with a few occasional showers, we may hope for a bountiful harvest .- Galway Vindicator.

DEATH OF EDWARD REARDAN .- This respected gentleman died at his residence in Kanturk, or Monday. the 14th, at the advanced age of 95 years. He was at an early age possessed of considerable lauded property at Mary brook, and his dealings with his tenants were always characterized by indulgence and kind ness. The deceased gentleman witnessed three revolutions in Ireland -'98, '48 and '63.

DEATH OF MR. HAYES, S.I.-A great number of the people of Dromcollogber, were struck with conster-nation when they learnt that from their midst was taker, by the cold band of ceath, the true friend, the versatile and intelligent gentleman, and the agree able companion-Mr. D Hayes, late Sub-Inspector, R.I.C. Mr. Hayes possessed the envisble art of attaching to him every one who appreciated a kind heart and gentlemanlike disposition.—Oork Exami-

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 Shan-non, under an old document and lease, from Dromincer point to a place called Parteencorones, 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 has been fixed upon for the trial of John M.K. nna, charged with the murder of a man named James Clarke, on the 23rd of November last, in a botel 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 M'Kenna will not be able to get a fair jury at the Louth Assizes.

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

THE WEATHER. - Or 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 Denocrat 26th ult.

New FLAX - We have received a sample of new lax, grown on the farm of Mr. James Devlin of Killany. It is 38 inches in length, and from its luxuriantappearance, 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 sucient Irish monuments and inscriptions which still remain. It is a lamentable fact that year after year some of our most valuable monuments are de-destroyed. Lord Dunraven states that the most valuable inscriptions, including Ogham stones, are gradually disappearing. Out of the number of in-scribed 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 Kilculler, 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. -Iriah Times,

FATAL ACCIDENT HEAR TOOMS. -- On Saturd y 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 unfor Processions Act, but it will be the business of the tunately drowned. The body was recovered at one

CARDINAL CULLEN ON IRISH MANUFACTURE. - There

mitted 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 tabinet, which is admired all the world over. A deputation of the Trades' Association sought an interview with his eminence on the subject of the importation of ecclesiastical work into Ireland, and no doubt the interference of the Cardinal would have an effect on the importation of such work, but he, and we think wisely, refused to interfere in the matter, as it would be meddling with DEATH OF THE REV. T. MAGINN. - Valentia, Co, us that this was the most prudent course to adopt. not only for the reason stated, but it will have the effect of stimulating Irish art industry, and enterprise, to compete with and produce articles superior to the importation, and there can be no doubt, in such case, of general patronage of the home product,

The bill for disfranchising the freemen of the city of Dublin, prepared and brought in by Sir George Grey, Mr. O'Reilly, and Mr. Whitbread, has been printed. The bill proposes to enact that from and after the passing of this act no freeman of the city of Dublin shall be entitled to wote as such in any election of a member or members to serve in parliament for any city, town, or borough, so far as the same relate to the qualification and registration of persons on the freemen's roll for the city of Dublin.

CRIME IN IRELAND. - A return (in part) to an order of the House of Commons, showing the murders, attempted murders, crimes of personal violence, and threatening letters sent, which have been efficially reported in Dublin from the date of the last assizes in Ireland up to the 12th of April, has been published. It appears that one murder has been reported in each of the following counties-Donegal, Leitrim, Mayo, Tipperary, Westmeath; two attempts at murder in Kerry and one in each of the following -Clare, Donegal and Waterford. The threatening letters sent are:-Armagh, 4; Cork [E R], 1; Donegal 5; Kerry, 2; Kilkenny, 1; Leitrim, 3 Longford, 3; Meath, 3; Roscommon, 4; Sligo, 3; Tipperary [N. R.], 1; Tipperary [S. R.] 1; Waterford, 1; Westmeath, 16; Belfast Town, 1. The crimes of personal violence reported are:—Antim 1; Armago, 4; Cork [E. R], 1; Cork [W R.] 1; Down, 1; Galway [E R.] 1; Galway [W.R], 1; Kerry, 2; Kilkenny, 1; Leitrim, 2; Londonderry, 1; Longford, 1; Maye, 3 [two of which resulted in death]; Roscommon, 2; Sligo, 5; Tipperary [N.R.], 1; Tipperary [S. R.], 1; Westmeath, 6; Wicklow,

A recent number of an English magazine contains an interesesting account of the discovery of the Tara Brooch. It was, as most of our readers are already aware, found by a child at play, near Drogheda. The child gave it to an old woman, and the old woman sold it for a shilling to the keeper of a marine store. He got fifty shillings for it. At every sale its value increased and the time came when three hundred pounds were offered by a public museum, and five hundred by a private collector. It is now in the museum of the Royal Irish Academy in this city. The material is white bronze, the surface overlaid with filagree work in gold. We find it stated that 'one of the most accomplished living goldsmiths declared that be could not find a living workman, with every apparent advantage of modern knowledge and appliance, competent to make such another.' The admission is enough to make one think, and think : An Irish workman it was who wrought this brooch of Tara before ever was pressed upon this Irish soil the foot of a 'civilising' Englishman. And after the civilising process of seven centuries, how much are we the better now?'- Nation.

MURDER IN THE COUNTY DOWN. - We regret to have to announce the death of a man named John Vernon 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 affoat to the effect that his death was the result of a family dispute; but the evidence at the inquest, by J. A. Ward. Esq. corcner, has established that these rumours have no foundation in fact. The jury, after bearing 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 decreased never carried a knife, and he did not smoke, but chewed tobacco He had made an information before W. Parsons, Eeq. J. P. that the wound was inflicted by a man who wore white trousers and a Janny Lind hat, and carried a fishing rod in his hand. He said that he would not know the man agaia .- Northern Whig.

The logical consequence of Orange tactics has been developed in Belfast. If clerics and magistrates will pervert their intelligence, misuse their position, and ake 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 On Wednesday night, a crowd of Orangemen led on by fifes and drums, disturbed the quiet of Belfast. Three constables came up and took the names of the musicians and were walking away when, a volley of stones came from the crowd. Accompanied by six others, the constables returned and took thirteen men into custody. Stones were thrown and swords were drawn while the arrests were being made, but no personal injurits of a serious kind are noted in the report. The fact is plain, though the mention of it may be unpalatable to many, that the administrators of the law are among the most prominent agents of these unmeanin Orange nuisances .- Nation.

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 shew that they will supnort their liberties. He recommended them to speak firmly but calmly.

THE ORANGE ANNIVERSARIES .- Already the note of reparation 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 Ballykilbeg, 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. Teers 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 quarre! 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 no ordinary kind be effered 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 biddingtdefiance to the Party police to look to that matter. And of what consequence will be some fingering of fifes and besting of