

room. There, feeling weary herself—more from conflicting emotions than bodily fatigue—and intending to retire immediately, she offered up her evening devotions with heartfelt fervor, and commended herself to the care of that tender Mother, whose title of 'Help of Christians' gave her, under existing circumstances, a peculiar claim to her aid.

'Felice—Felice?' called Ellen, in low, clear tones, 'do not be alarmed—it is only I, Ellen Ahern.'

'Je ne fus jamais si effraye mademoiselle,' gasped the poor abigail, while Ellen, who, like all susceptible natures, had a keen sense of the ludicrous, could scarcely forbear smiling.

He that has energy enough in his constitution to root out a voice, should go a little farther, and try to plant a virtue in its place, otherwise he will have his labor to renew; a strong soil that has produced wheat, will bear less difficulty than it would cost to make it produce nothing.

IRISH INTELLIGENCE.

The ancient religious order of St. Dominick have, after the lapse of centuries, again established themselves in Waterford, by special invitation of the good and worthy Bishop. Their oratory now stands in Bridge street.

The Tablet writes:—We have been obliged to content ourselves with a part performance of our promise to lay the whole of the letter of the Right Rev. Bishop of Kerry before our readers this week. We have held over those parts of the Bishop's letter which discuss the question of the effect of the disendowment of the Protestant Church on the spiritual condition and religious interests of Ireland.

DELIH, April 3.—The details of the affair at Killooney wood are most interesting. The wood is situated about seven miles from Mitchelstown, county of Cork. It was reported to the authorities that a party of the rebels had been lurking there for some time.

Mr. James O'Brien was committed for high treason at the county gaol, Cork, yesterday, having been identified as one of the leaders in the Fenian attack on the Ballyknockee police station.

The statement in a provincial paper, that proceedings are about to be instituted against a medical gentleman for attending one of the wounded Fenian prisoners without giving information to the police authorities suggests a very important question for the determination of the profession.

The Herald's special correspondence from Dublin and Thurles, indicates very plainly that another and more extensive rising is expected in Ireland, and that the British Commander-in-Chief is forced to keep fully prepared for active operations at any moment.

tion, found that the deceased had died from the effects of a gunshot wound caused by the firing of the military party in the execution of their duty. The number of soldiers firing in the wood was five, and one of them was hit by the rebels.

The first part of the procession was formed by about a hundred and ten women, walking in regular lines, four and five abreast, and carrying in their hands green boughs, which they occasionally waved, as if in a species of defiance of the police, confident that they might do so with impunity.

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There is absolutely not a word of home news in Ireland this week. People have occupied themselves for a few days with comments on the recent legal appointments, but the interest on this point scarcely extends beyond legal circles.

in the threats and bravado which we hear from New York, it is greatly to be feared that we have not yet seen the last of this conspiracy against the peace and prosperity of this most allied country.

The following Roman Catholic clergymen have been served with a summons from the Speaker of the House of Commons to appear without delay before the Select Committee of the House at present engaged in trying the merits of the petitions presented against the return of Captain the Hon. Charles White, and have left for London.

Justice in Ulster.—The conduct of the magistrates reprimanded by Judge Keogh at Omagh Assizes has been brought before parliament, and a real 'Irish row' was the consequence.

Its advocates in the House of Commons were not the least ashamed of its bloodstained character. Sir William Vernon 'felt it his duty to stand up in defence of a body of men who had rendered the greatest possible service to their country.'

Other defenders of the Orangemen of Tyrone declared that the fraternity had no party tines played whilst going through Donoughmore; they were merely amusing themselves, as Orangemen in Ulster are in the habit of doing, by going in bonnets along the roads on Sundays.

It is full time to put down all this marching no matter what its character may be. It creates bad feeling, and it is the duty of every sensible Protestant as well as Catholic to bring conduct so outrageous to a close.

The calm that pervades Irish society now is something extraordinary. It seems as if all its forces were spent in the late Fenian movements and counter-movements, and that whatever energy remains is concentrated on the preparations for the more enlightened part of the political world is fixed upon Parliament and the Reform question, the latter being interesting chiefly because of its connexion with the fate of the Ministry, though when the Irish Bill comes to be discussed it is likely enough to produce a large amount of excitement.—Times Cor.

THE FENIANS IN CORK.—The Pali Mall Gazette contains the following letter from a correspondent:—The prisoners had, most of them rather a down-cast, carefallen look; but still I am told that they enter into, or it may be, profess to entertain, unwavering confidence of their cause.

PERILS OF A SPECIAL REPORTER IN IRELAND.—No wonder the Times should be so savage and resentful towards Ireland. Its chief editor, Mr. Deane, was twice arrested on suspicion by the police, and put in duress in a cell during a brief sojourn in this wonderful county, and all, it would appear, on account of the exuberance of his beard.

Nothing daunted 'our own' mended his pace and closing up in apparently a determined manner with the guardian of our lives and liberties (?), asked him in what was no doubt intended to be an unfaltering tone of voice, but with a totally outlandish, nasal twang, for the address of the 'spectator of police'?

FENIAN PRISONERS IN CLENMEL GAOL.—There are now in Clonmel gaol 144 prisoners, 12 of whom are charged with complicity in the Fenian movement, and eight of those are confined under the Lord Lieutenant's warrants.

THE FENIANS.—The trials of Fenians by the Dublin Special Commission have commenced. The calendar contains the names of 300 prisoners, of whom half are indicted for high treason.

THURLES, April 4, 1867.—On Tuesday (April 2) Sub-constables Duff and Murphy, acting on private information which they had received proceeded from Killeaslie police station in plain clothes to Ballyhurst, in order to arrest a farmer named James Croagh, who is reported, was one of the leaders at the late affair of Ballyhurst.

The beautiful weather of the past week has enabled the farmers to perform the usual Spring work, and as all available hands have been called into action, a large amount of labor has been got through in sowing corn and planting potatoes.