

SOUPER-FALSHOODS ON CONNEMARA.

(To the Editor of the Dublin Telegraph.)

Ohliden, County Galway, April 21, 1860. Sir,—Again the annual Souper gatherings occur, and the usual amount of falsehood is generated and circulated throughout the country.

At the last April gathering of the Souper saints (though not April fools themselves it would appear they wished to make April fools of their dupes), it was stated that "900 children, exclusive of nurseries, attended the Ohliden schools."

I would not condescend to notice the last falsehood, uttered at the recent April gatherings, only that I yield to the opinion of the learned and generous Pastor of Eyre-Court, and to the suggestions of my respected fellow-labourers, and to the feelings of my faithful flock, who are for contradicting the abominable calumnies on the Catholic side of this district.

These and similar characters are the depoulets against a Catholic and an honest population. If Hyacinth Darcy will get any one Catholic, or any one respectable disinterested Protestant, to endorse his statements, I give up the entire case.

Touching an interesting conversation they are indeed eloquent. I suppose the one so "prayerfully" described by Mr. Darcy had reference to the late unfortunate Mrs. Nolan.

If the English people knew how the money they give so liberally was spent, they surely would cease to support a system so prolific of fraud, abuse, and gross excess.

LAND LEGISLATION.—By the courtesy of Mr. Hennessy, M.P., we have before us a copy of the bill, introduced by that gentleman in conjunction with Mr. Pollard Urquhart and Sir Richard Lovings.

It is very generally known that the cattle throughout the country are suffering severely from a scarcity of provender, and the following circumstance, which we are informed took place a few days since, proves to what extent they felt the deprivation.

A Limerick paper (the Reporter), professing to be a non-alarmist, details a few facts relative to the present state of the markets, and the "growing apprehensions of something very like a scarcity such as the country has not experienced for many years."

to determine that no improvements should be made, on pain of eviction to him, who would propose them. Mr. Hennessy's bill—we may call it by his name—would establish no such unfair tribunal, but would appoint a commissioner, whose province it should be to decide whether the proposed improvements were such as the soil needed and the tenant should be free to make.

THE WEATHER.—EARLY MOWING.—Never, perhaps, could it be said with more truth than at present, that "Winter lingers in the lap of Spring."

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less waste of imperial funds goes on; and no means are found of checking it. A cry is raised of danger—England is smitten with a panic-fear of French invasion. It is ordered that mighty ships shall be built to defend her shores from the enemy.

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