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get her; and when the family paid Mrs. Medgiven them. The absent traveller often wrote to them; gradually Harriet began to look upon him- with the sisterly affection and interest which she felt to be due to the adopted son of her benefactress, and which his amiable character really deserved; she invariably called him cousin, and he on his side did not forget her: he often enclosed a few kind words for her, and sometimes sent her different specimens of the manufacturers of the country he was passing through. It was impossible for Mrs. Medcalf to write to him so often and familiarly, and not and though William suspected the account to be slightly exaggerated, he still telt there must be much good to call forth such ardent praise.

'Aunt,' said Harriet one morning, 'I shall like to thank my cousin William for his last present to me; shall I write a few words to him in your letter?' Her aunt consented; and thence sprung up a correspondence between the two pretended cousins, which did more to unfold the real character to each other than a year's fashionable acquaintance would have done. In happiness and content the time passed over, and now was the term of the traveller's absence nearly expired: they expected him from day to day.

One bright summer evening that Mrs. Medcalf was heard at the door, and a strange voice inquiring for Mrs. Medcalf, Harriet advanced to before her; his naturally pale complexion embrowned by travel; a good-humored smile played upon his lips, while his dark eyes gazed earnestly upon those of his wondering compa-

'You don't know me I see, Miss Aylmer,' he said. After a moment's reflection, the truth flashed upon her; that tall manly figure was that of the slim, pale collegian she had seen three years ago-it was William Mansfield. With a vivid blush, she placed her hand in his. 'Is that all the welcome you give your affectionate cousin and old friend?' said be, as he kissed her blushing cheek; 'remember what a long time I have been absent, and how delighted I am to see much power and influence,' and they found that you all again. Mrs. Medcalf was sent for; she they were mistaken. The two parties to the correscould not sufficiently admire his manly appearance | pondence never approached an arrangement. . and intelligent conversation; and they separated that night mutually pleased and happy. Harriet that no English Government will ever venture to admired the liberal and enlightened sentiments expressed by William, his benevolence, and should be indulged with the instrument of terrorism gentle manners. Will thought Harriet the | which they have demanded in the name of educational loveliest girl be had ever seen; and when he fell asleep, visions of her open brow and laughing eye were mingled with the kind smile, and loving kiss of her aunt. As for Mrs. Medcalf, she ad. mired them both, and thought with herself, 'Twere a pity so pretty a pair should ever be parted.

The intimacy of the cousins every day became greater; William, for worlds, would not give up the relationship, it afforded him so many opportunities of showing love and friendship which pass current among relations. One day, some months after his retura, as they were walking out together, Harriet was conversing upon a gratuitously insult the Cardinal. Lord Mayo says theme she never tired of her beloved aunt.—
Gradually she began to relate the adventures of her early wouth. William had never beared them. her early youth; William had never heard them replied to the objections of the Prelates without before; he listened earnestly, and could not sufficiently admire the truthful ingenuousness with | man over the head of the Catholic Church in Ireland which she related her youthful follies. 'Where should I now be?' said she, as she concluded her tale, looking with enthusiasm in his face, 'if my aunt had not taken pity upon me?"

'Certainly not in my arms,' said the daring lover, clasping her to his breast with an insinuating smile. 'Tell me, Harriet,' said be, in a voice which he meant to be irresistible, 'will you not make up for being so naughty a child by being a good girl, and promise to love a modest, well disposed youth like myself for the rest of your days?'

Harriet broke away from him, but it was in vain to feign displeasure; she did not feel it .--She again gave bim her hand; with the halfserious condition that he would behave better and officers. another time. Before they returned home she had promised to be his wife, if her aunt approved and before another month was passed, William was pleased because he had won Harriet for his wife : Harriet was pleased because she was married to the man she loved; Charles was pleased because he now had Aylmer House to himself, without fear of intrusion; Mr. and Mrs. Aylmer were pleased because their daughter had married a man with £5,000 per annum; and the good aunt was pleased because 'evil had been changed into good.

IRISH INTELLIGENCE,

MISSION OF THE FATHERS OF CHARITY AT ABNAGE A correspondent informs us that the Fathers of Charity are giving a Mission in the large and noble Cathedral of Armagh; it has already lasted some weeks. Thousands of the faithful have approached the Sacrements and still there remains a large number who are crowding round the tribunal of penance. Nothing could exceed the splendour of last Sunday's festival, when, for the first time since the Reforma-tion, the Holy Sacrament was carried outside in procession, accompanied by some ten thousand people, whose faith and veneration for this great Mystery of Love was deeper and more fervent than we can attempt to put into words. Many were prostrate, and kissing the ground, others with uplifted hands repeating aloud, Glory be to God for all this, and Blessed be Jesus. If our Lord had been visibly present, we do not see how He could have been received by the multitude with greater demon-strations of faith, and adoration, and love. It was calculated that not less than twenty-five thousand persons entered the spacious cathedral during the day, to worship Jesus in the adorable Sacrament Our readers will be glad to hear that Father Furlong, so well known 20 years ago as the companion of preached for centuries in England and Ireland, al. | which he collected for the Rathkeale new church.

gratified by receiving from him kind letters and numerous presents, which showed he did not formular ore here and when the family paid Mrs. Medin every part of the Cathedral of Armagh, which is calf a visit, Harriet endeavored to make up, by filled to the very doors and contains six thousand her attentive solicitude, the trouble she had once people. The Crusade against drunkenness, under the direction of Father Richardson, commenced with the first distribution of medals on Monday night, and if only the result be as good as at Belfast and Lurgan it will prove a great blessing. The parish priest of Lurgan, where the Association was established some time back, gives, we are informed, the consoling testimony that he has as yet had only two fallen members, and that the result of the Crusade was very encournging as he found so many more now approach the Sacraments regularly. The Association is a most powerful auxiliary to a Mission, a most wonderful practical means of perseverance to support the weak by the force of organization and example, to strengthen the resolute, to avoid occasions of sin, to bring all at regular intervals to the introduce the subject of her niece's improvement; Holy Sacraments. We are informed by our correspondent that the Association in its complete organization is being established here, as it has been in Belfast. It must be a most moving sight to behold the crowds returning from the altar, each bearng the medal and beautifully filluminated card of our Immaculate Mother, but adorned more beautifully within by the Grace of God, in which they have been once more tenewed, each breathing the generous-determination of soldiers resolved to fight for the true good of their country, the peace and happiness of their homes, for the honour of Mary, the the glory of God, and the salvation of souls; each and all repeating the watchword of the Association - O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee; we have one enemy, not drink but drunkenness, and we will not rest until we conquer.'-Cor. of Tablet.

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE CATHOLIC PRELATES -The correspondence between the Government and bad gone out to visit a neighboring cottage, and the Roman Catholic Prelates with respect to the pro-Harriet was alone in the drawing room, a ring posal to found a new university has been published with conflicting comments. In the Conservative journals satisfaction is expressed at the failure of the preject, and at the disclosure of the demands and meet the stranger, whom she believed to be some objects of the hierarchy. It is argued that these casual acquaintance. The door opened, and a are so unreasonable and so repugnant to the Protesttall young man of about five-and twenty stood ant feeling of England, whether Liberal or Conservative, that any attempt to change the present educational system, which, it is contended, has worked efficiently and met the requirements of all denominations, would have little chance of success.

In the Daily Express the abortive negotiations between the Ministry and the Prelates are noticed in the following terms:—

' Had Mr. Disraeli and his colleagues been as wise in March last as they are now, they would have been saved from negotiations which all who understood the question knew would be futile, and which while they lasted could not fail to injure the Government with its stanch friends and its honest enemi s. But they were misled by the cry that the Roman Catholics had not the same educational facilities as other denominations. They thought Cardinal Cullen would tolerate a Catholic University, in the govern-ing body of which there existed 'a lay element of

They have not only failed now, but they have made a future agreement impossible, for we believe propose that the Irish Roman Catholic Bishops If there were a shadow of truth in the statement that civil disabilities are imposed on reli- | crat gious opinions in Ireland, the Roman Catholic Bishops would have grasped at the Earl of Mayo's offer with thankful eagerness because it was much more favourable to them than they had any reason to expect. We have never ceased to think it a blunder of the first magnitude.'

The Freeman's Journal reviews the facts stated in the correspondence, and charges Ministers with in-

Ministers had no serious intention to charter or endow a Catholic University. The Government more especially when they knew perfectly well their University had not the least chance of being accepted It was useless to continue the negotiations after Lord Mayo's letter of the 10th of May, and the Archbishop of Cashel closes the correspondence. It is easy to see the Government were not sincere in their professions. Lord Mayo's memorandum, which was drawn up five months after the first application for a charter and endowment, contained the seeds of disagreement in abundance. The new Catholic University, in the shape proposed by the Government, would never work, while it would impose restrictions and limitations on the action of the hierarchy which would have been madmissible had they been accompanied with a liberal endowment, but were utterly ludicrous without it. Not a sixpence was to be given to the affiliated colleges, of which the Catholic University would be the first, while the Senate was to have the power of removing its professors

The Dublin papers announce that the negotiation of the Government with the Roman Catholic prelates of their union. Mrs. Medcalf did approve of it; in relation to a charter for the Catholic University has broken off. There is 'absolute disagreement on some of the principle points involved in the discussion.'

DEATH OF THE REV. DR. DARDIS, DROGHEDA.-We sincerely regret that we are called on to-day to record the death of this truly estimable and exemplary clergyman. For a long term of years Dr. Dardis was well known, not only in Drogheda, where he had been stationed for a considerable period, but throughout Ireland, for his great piety and the unostentatious character of his magnificent charity. Those who we honored with the acquaintance of the zealous and modest Franciscan will long deplore his death, which took place on the 17th, at about half past twelve o'clock in the Franciscan Convert of Drogheda. His remains were interred from the Church with which his virtues and labors are so intimately associated.

DEATE OF THE VERY REV. JOHN NUMAN, P. P. V. F., GALBALLY -On Saturday morning the Very Rev. John Nunan, P. P., V. F., Galbally, county Limerick, died after a long illness. The remains of the lamented clergyman were interred yesterday in the chapel of Galbally after an Office and High Mass. -R. I. P.

DEATH OF A NUN. - We have to record the death of Sister Mary Stanislaus Casey, which took place on Saturday at the Convent of the Sisters of Mercy, Limerick, in the twenty fourth year of her age and the first of her religious profession. She was a daughter of Joseph Casey, Esq, Rathkeale, and was dearly beloved by the members of the community, among whom she breathed her last, in the joyful hope of a glorious resurrection.

The public will be glad to learn that the new Church of the Jesuit Fathers in Limerick is fast approaching completion. The Church of St. A oysius is situate on the Crescent, exactly opposite Hogan's famous statue of O'Connell; it is a handsome Grecian building.

On Tuesday last his Grace the Archbishop of Tuam beld his annual visitation of the clergy of the deanery of Tuam. His Grace's charge was chiefly confined to impressing on the clergy a continued zeal for the promotion of elementary education amongst the poor. His Grace called the attention of the clergy to the present position of the Holy Father, and named Pentecost Sunday for receiving the offerings of the faithful of the Archdiocese. His grace has just concluded bolding his visitation in the deaperies of Ballinrobe, Claremorris, Westport Castlebar, and Dunmors. He is about leaving Tuam for Olifden, and it is said before he returns he will administer the sacrament of confirmation in the parishes of Ere-Connaught Proper, Kilanan Roundstone, Killeen, Spiddal, and the Isles of Arran.

The foundation stone of a new church at Bohernabreens was solemly laid on the 17th by his Eminence the Cardinal Archbishop of Dublin, in the presence of the clergy of the parish of Rathfarnham, and of a large and respectable congregation. During a period of over seventy-two years a small chapel without any architectural precensions, and only remarkable for its modest appearance, was the only place in an extensive district within which the ceremonies of the Catholic Church were celebrated.

The contemplated new building of the Ursuline Convent, Waterford, has been assigned to Mr. James

Moran, builder, Manor street. MISSION AT TINTERN .-- A Mission of three weeks in the parish f Tintern, conducted by the Rev Fathers Warren, Brownrigg, Cioney, and Cullen, terminated on last Sunday night, with the most gratifying success. Thousands attended the instructions, approached the sacraments, joined the association for the suppression of drunkenness, and promised, never to enter public houses, (for the purpose of drinking), on Sundays or Holidays. On Monday, his Lordship, the Biahop of Ferns, administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to three hundred children, and preached a most instructive sermon on the occasion, to the vast congregation. In the evening, the zealous Missionaries took their departure for Enniscorthy, amidst the regret of a grateful and happy people. -Wexford People.

THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS OF ENNIS. - On Sunday a meeting of the Committee appointed for the purpose of receiving tenders for the building of a suitable dwelling house for the Christian Brothers of the town, took place in the Sacristy of the Catholic Church, the Very Rev Dean Kenny, in the chair. The tender of Mr. Torpy, for a sum of £990 was accepted, in consequence of being the lowest. It was proposed by Mr. John Frost, soliciter, and seconded by Mr. John Shaw, and unanimously resolved, that Messre Thomas Greene, J.P. J. J. Dillon and Michael Rynne, be appointed as a building committee, with a view to an adequate supervision of the work during its progress. - Clurc Independent.

NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH AT BESEBROOK .- The Rev Mr. M. Kevitt, P. P. Lower Killeavy, has commenced the erection of a new Church at the village of Bessbrook, and the foundation stone will be laid by his Grace the Lord Primate, on Sunday, the 25th June. It is gratifying to observe new Catholic edifices springing up in Ulater, as it proves the flourishing condition of the faith once delivered to the saints in that province. This new Church, we understand, is much required in the village of Bessbrock, which contains a numerous Catholic population, many of whom work in the great factory of Mr. Richardson; and the distance to Camlough Chapel being too great to travel in inclement weather. We trust the good priest who is thus preparing a house of worship for his people, in a comparatively poor parish, will be generously supported by the public. — Dundatk Demo-

DEATH OF SIR B L. GUINESS, M.P.-London Tuesday, May 19 - Sir Benjamin L. Guinness is no more. Far and near the intelligence of his death will cause hertfelt regret. In politics he was a staunch, unswerving Conservative, yet by his many amiable qualities he succeeded in becoming generally popular even amongst those to whom his political sentiments were most obnoxious. Having inherited a princely sincerity in their professions. It thinks that the fortune, and the possession of a business developed scheme was expressly fashioned in order to secure to the greatest extent yet attained in Ireland by a commercial establishment, his benevolence was generous, and he seldom permitted an opportunity for extending the employment of the people to pass Parliament.

> are taking steps towards the election of a parliamer- as 'torward, keep the step, and mind your wheeling his seat on one side of the table, another man, who tary candidate other than Lieut-Colonel Tottenham the present M.P.

An Athlone correspondent of the Irish Times says -In the event of a general election there are four candidates named for this borough, namely. Sir John Ennis, Bart, Mr. Smyth, son of an officer who at one time commanded this garrison, and should Mr. A. M. Sullivan, of the Nation, be liberated from prison he will also be invited to come forward. The Conservative candidate is Mr. Baley, who is determined to contest the borough till the last man is polled.

The Westmeath Guardian, of a late date, announces that the five men arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the murder of Mr. Fetherstonehaugh have been discharged from custody.

The vault of the Sausse family, which is situated under the celebrated bell tower of the ancient Franciscan friary of Carrick on Suir, which was opened after the death, whilst on a visit to Lord Castlerosse, at Killarney House, of the late Sir Matinew Sausse, continues open. It is thought that the remains of the lamented gentleman will be conveyed from Killarney for interment in the ancestral tomb.

The Ennis District Lunatic Asylum was opened on the 21st ult., and twenty 'dangerous lunatics' who were in the gaol were removed there in the prison van, in charge of the gaolers, under the Lord Lieutenant's warrant. It was expected that another contingent of the same class would be transmitted from Limerick next day, as Dr. Dason, the resident medical superintendent, had got instructions from Dublin Castle to receive them.

William Kenny, Esq., A.B., T.C.D., only son of Edward Kenny, of Kilrush, in the County Clare, Esq, Solictor, has been qualified for admission to the Irish bar.

A quarryman, named Michael Shortall, was accidentally crushed to death in a quarry in the vicinity of Ballylinan, near Athy, on the 23d ult.

Six hundred and ten tons of ore were shipped last week at Kingstown for England, Scotland, and

Duslin. June 6 .- It was announced several days ago that Mesers. Sullivan and Pigot, the editors who were accused of seditious writing, had been released on a writ of error. Mr. Sullivan was so released, but the writ in the case of Mr. Pigot was denied, and that gentleman is consequently still held in close confinement.

O'DONNELL ABOO'!!! At Nenagh Petty Sessions two boys, named Patrick O'Connor and John Stackpole, were pulled up by Constable John Moore, before the presiding justices, for playing a concertina, and on 'O'Donnell Aboo' being asked for, the concertina player responded, and was chorused by the crowd ! The Constable swore that the song is treasonable; the boys were sent to gaol for two months, and a portion of the sentence is, that they are to enter into recognizances to keep the peace for the future-in other words, not to sing 'O'Donnell Aboo' again.

The Examiner of the 23rd ult., says:-Rev. Joseph Murphy, who has been for so long a period of years laboring zanlously in the parish of SS. Peter and Paul, is about to proceed to Australia, that step being necessitated by the state of his health. It is the intention of some of his friends to make arrangements The Rev. Mr. Nolan has forwarded from America a to pay him a well-deserved compliment previous to finally adjudicated in the British House of Lords to

the occasion of his late visit to Listowel, directed that a slated cottage be built as a residence for the teacher of Finuge National School, which, with a garden attached, is to be given to him at a moderate rent. - He at the same time intumated his willingness to grant a site for a New Schoolhouse .-Lord Listowel's liberality in forwarding education in Listowel deserves all praise. He gives £20 annually to the Listowel National School; and the Presentation Convent has experienced his truly noble generosity in many ways.

The Lord Lieutenant has approved of the appointment of John Osborne George Pullock, Esq., to be a Deputy Lieutenant for the county of Meath, in the room of Richard Bolton Esq., deceased.

The Lord Lieutenant has approved of the appointment, by Lord Carew of Matthias Aidan Maher of Ballinkeel, Esq, as a Deputy Lieutenant for the county of Wexford, in the room of John Hyacinth Talbot, Esq, deceased. Mr. Maher's commission terrs date the 10th May.

The Tipperary Advocate, of May 16, says:-We are glad to announce that our enterprising and patriotic friend, William O'Meara, Esq., of Birr, has purchased the estates of the Barl of Dartrey in Lower Ormond, containing about 1,400 acres, comprising the townlands of Somerset, Ashpark, Derrybreen, Coolroe, Abbeyville and Lisgreen. We understand that his eldest son, John O'Meara Esq., for whom the estates were purchased, will reside in the beautiful mansion at Somerset.

The Skitbereen Town Commissioners recently adopted an address of sympathy for presentation to their Chairman, Mr. McCarby Downing, on his late bereavement, the death of his beloved daughter Mrs.

We (Kilrush Gazette) are pleased to learn that a costly richly chased silver cup will be presented by Colonel Vandeleur, M.P., to the West Clare Agricultural Society, to be competed for by the tenant farmers in this district who live exclusively by farming. The cup is probably value for fifty guineas, and will be awarded for the best managed small farm.

Peter Bennett, a pig-driver of Drogbeda, recently died there from the effects of a blow given him by an Englishman named Peter Martin, with whom Bennett had got quarrelling. An inquest was held on the body of deceased, and a verdict returned setting forth that the blow was given by Martin is

At the Kilkenny union on the 24th ult. Sir John Blunden said he never saw so much milk with the cattle of the country as there is at present.

In Tralee, on the night of the 22d ult, a most wanton outrage was committed on the Christian Brothers' Schools in Edward et., forty-four large panes of glass in the rear of the building being

It is reported that a youthful pair, a farmer's daughter and a farmer's son (names withheld) eloped on or about the 10th ult. from Clare, for America, the girl first making a raid on her fathers cash-bag. They got safe to Limerick but were there overhauled by the 'old man' whose money had been 'annexed,' but who soon became reconciled to the state of affire as they existed, and accoded to the prayers of his poor Jane, that he would not separate her from her Johnny. Johnny blurted his thanks and stood treat; and toasting his future father-in-law, vowed he was the best old cock in Munster, and he'd never forget him. Next morning the couple left Queenstown for New York.

The Cork Examiner says :- Mr. Dominick Mahony master cooper, Mulgrave road arrived in this city on Saturday evening (May 16), from Mountjoy Prison, from which he was liberated on the same day, after a detention of fifteen months, on suspicion of con-nection with the Fenian Brotherhood. Mr. Mahony's imprisonment appears to have told on him considerably, but, though worn and haggard-looking, his general health is not affected. Mr. Mabony, was much respected for the excellence of his character and the integrity of his business dealings, was released unconditionally.

Two men, named Thos. Green and Michael Flynn, house-painters, were recently arrested on a charge of illegal drilling near Ennis. At petty sessions, evidunavailed of. He represented Dublin in the Imperial ence was given by the police that on Sunday night May 10th, they met a party of men marching two deep It is announced that the 'Liberals' of New Ross with a fiddler in froat playing a tune. Such words lodge. The deceased, James Sloan, having taken were used to he the captain. A witness was produced for the defence to prove that the men were merely returning from a dance and had brought the fiddler with them.

> At the Thurles petty sessions, on Saturday, May 16. Richard Hayes, of Urlingford, for using sedifious language, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment, in default of finding bail.

> An action is being brought against Thos. R. Barry County Inspector of Police, at Cork for alleged assault and false imprisonment of Mina Mahony. Plaintiff charges that she was one of three females who were in company with the wife of Captain Mackey during the period of his trial for treason felony, and that the defendant and two constables seized ber, removed her from the court, imprisoned her in a cell, and searched her person in an indecent manner.

> A Cork correspondent, under date May 20, says :-The match in connection with the Cock Rifle Club and the Irish Rifls Association came off yesterday. The range was placed in Little Island. The distances were 200, 500 and 600 yards. The medel was won by Mr. Sarsfield by 34 points. The next two higher shooters, Messre. French and Hare, got respectively, 41 and 38 points, but, not having entered for the prize, they had no real part in the com-

> The Waterford News says :- A quantity of what is pronounced to be led ore, and a specimen of which we have seen, had been found in a part of the lands of Balllykeoghan, the property of S. T. Grubb, Esq, J.P., near Kilmacow. We believe Mr. Grubb intends to carry the discovery further with a view thoroughly to test the quality of this mineral, and if successful, to form a company to work it.

> The Northern Star of a late date says :- We are informed that workmen will be imployed this werk in preparing a road to the site in the Deer Park. Cave hill, whereon the Marquis of Donegal is about building a fine castle for his daughter, Lady Ashley. The spot selected for the purpose is within a very short distance of Longwood Palace, the property of Mr. Wm. R. McAteer. The cost of the erection will, it is estimated, be between £30,000 and £40,000.

> The Newry Telegraph says:-It is stated that in about three weeks the bar at the entrance to Carlingford Lough will be lowered to eleven feet at low water, in a channel 150 vards wide. The next cutting will lower it five feet, and the third and last section will remove another five feet, making the bar twenty-one feet at low water.

> The Down Reporter says :- We are glad to hear, on competent authority that the flax crop for miles around Newry promises to be most abundant.

> The amount of duty paid at the Belfast Custom House for the week ending May 9, was £11,731 16s. 4d., against £10,008 19s. 61. the previous week, and £171,017,10s. 4d. same time last year.

> On the 12th ult., the old castle in Nenagh crumbled and fell, killing a valuable horse belonging to Mr. John Blake.

The great suit entitled 'Cronin v. Coltsmann, on which depended the ownership of two estates, known as Flesk Castle and Dick's Grive, was recently of a majority of the judges of the I ish Court of Ex. | world for so long. - Northern Press.

A correspondent says :- The Earl of Listowel, on | chequer, who held that both entates belonged to Mr. Colismann. The Lords ruled that the judgment of the Court below, as regarded Flesk Castle was affirmed, and as regarded Dick's Grove was reversed. and the cause was remitted to the Court of Exchequer in Ireland, with a declaration that the verdict should be entered for the appellant as far as regarded Dick's Grove, and that there should be no costs in the suit. Judgment varied-without costs accordingly.

The Nenagh Guardian says : - Between five and six o'clock on last Monday evening (May 11), Con. stable folmes and other policemen were not a little amszed and interested on seeing a shower of yellowcolored liquid falling in large drops upon and around the police barracks of Ballinaclough, near this town. Where each drop fell on the white-washed walls, a saffron mark was made, and though it is six days since, where the singular rain came down, the place still retains gradually fading marks of the pheno-

The Clonmel Chronicle says :- As an instance of the value of property in this county, we may mention the price given for a profit rent of £218 3s. 4d. out of the lands of Killavalley, Bouleagh and Grangebeg lately purchased in the Landed Estates Court by the Marquis of Ormond. The sum paid for it was £5,-240, being about twenty five years' purchase! At the saie there was some spirited bidding, and amongst the bidders was the head landlord, Wm. O'Brien Butler, Esq. of Bansha Castle

The Tipperary Free Press says Cashel is already astir. Four Parliamentary candidates are already named as sure to come forward, and in some instances the professional men have obtained instructions. The present member, Mr. O'Beirne, musters a strong party; honest John Lanigan's friends are hopeful; Mr. Heron, Q C., it is said, has his preparations made to fight all comers; and Capt F. Petrie, of Limerick, has actually issued his address in circular form. One thing is certain, and it is that whoever shall represent Cashel in the new Parliament will have to make a hard fight for that high and honorable position.

A GENEROUS AND NOBLE ACT. - A O'Conor, Esq. has made a lease of a plot of ground for the purpose of erecting male and female schools on his property, at Bella. His generous subscription to Father Barrett for same, £30. A. M.Gusty, Esq., Dublin, £5. The tenants on the properties of those gentlemen are also abou; making a handsome subscription for the same purpose, which will be published when complete. God speed the good work .- Roscommon

A correspondent of the Catholic Banner states that Barret was born in the County Fermanagh, about two and a-half miles from the village of Kesh. His parents belonged to the class of small farmers still numerous in many parts of Ulster. Michael, when a youth, attended a national school in the neighbourwhere in a short time he obtained a fair knowledge of the three R's Among his rustic companions be was a general favourite, and while he was never known to make an enemy, could always reckon hosts of friends. No one acquainted with him in his youth believes he had aught to do with the Clerkenwell busines. About nine years ago he left his native hills for Scotland, where, in the neighbourhood of Glasgow, it is said, he lived up to the time of his arrest.

Recently, at the Belfast Petty Sesions, Wilhelmina Walsh was brought up in custody of Sub-Constable Lynch, charged with making use of party expressions in Corporation street, at two o'clock in the morning, by shouting she was a 'True Blue,' and cheering for 'Johnston, of Ballykilbeg.' Dr. Murney- You must pay a fine of 40s and costs, or go to jail for fourteen days. Prisoner-I could put up with twice the time for the same man.

A letter in the Freeman, hended 'An Act of Gratiude, 'recommends that as the Catholic cause in Parliament has lost one of the truest and purest Englishmen that ever sat in the House, through the borough of Arundel being included among the doomed. Lord Edward Howard ought to be elected for some Irish constituency, and the one named is -

DEATH IN ' THE LODGE. '-On Friday evening week a most melancholy occurrence took place near Scarva. On that night a number of parties met in the house of a man named James Hamilton, living in the townland of Aughlish, near Scarva, to hold an Orange was a complete stranger to (and who is not iden tified), sat down on the opposite side, and proceeded to take a pistol from his pocket, which he pulled to half cock, and appeared to be trying to put the cock down again, when the pistol went off, and the contents of it were discharged into the right side of the unfortunate James Sloan. He lingered for a few days, and then expired. On the 13th instant an inquest was held before J. W. M'Master, Esq., J. P., and J. E. Reilly E:q, J. P., (the coronner for that district being dead], when a verdict of accidental death was returned .- Portadown News.

We (Irishman) have so seldom had the pleasure of praising the Belfast magistrates, that we are glad to record one instance in which they have acted properly. A fellow named Flynn, who is said to be auxious to emulate the ' fame' of the ruffian Murphy announced a series of No-Popery lectures in Belfast the other day, and had placards of a most offensive kind posted through the town. The magistrates promptly interfered, had the offensive placards tora down and Flynn brought before them. They compelled him to abandon his intention of lecturing in Belfast, and to leave the town forthwith. This action on their part has, in all probability saved Balfast from rioting and bloodshed. We are also happy to state that the Belfast Protestant Working Men's Association has issued an address deuying any connection with Flynn, and condemning lectures of the kind which he intended to deliver. This is as it should be, and shows that bigotry is on the decrease in Belfast .

WHAT IT COSTS TO CONVERT A PAPIST .- The hold the Irish Protestant Church has upon the Irish people, and the progress it is making towards the conversion of the poor benighted Papists, may be seen from the report of the Church Mission Society, read at the annual meeting of that benevolent association on Tuesday, in St James's Hall. The report stated that 130 children of R mish families had become Protestante, and to achieve this result (for once I will assume the numbers to be trathfully put) no less a sum than 25, 577/ 153 3d had been collected during the past year, and had no doubt been expended also, for your Irish missioner does not believe in letting the money of the charitable old dowagers be idle. It would seem that that sum is hardly enough even, for the chairman urged upon his easily gulled audience the necessity of increasing their subscriptions in the present year. So that we see the cost of converting 'a child of s Romish family' costs per head only 1961 odd: and at that rate the whole of the five millions of Catholics in Ireland could be converted for a little less than 980, 000 000l rather a large sum but easily obtainable from a generous British public. The Irish missionary field has many advantages over those in the Sandwich Islands it is nearer home, and whatever lying statements and statistics are put forth regarding progress are readily believed. Besides there is a great saving in missionaries, as the wild Irish don't care to eat them up, preferring potatoes, as a rule, and being of opiniou that a bible-reader would be sure to disagree with them. Serious, unless something is done in the way of converting the Irish' wholesale, the work of the Irish Church missions won't pay anything but those who pocket the spoils and cook the reports. At the present rate of conversion - 120 children in a year-it will take over 40,000 years to accomplish the regeneration of Erin, and it is doubted whether Father Gentili, in the first missions which had been second instalment of £400, making in all £1,000, his departure, and a meeting is to be held for that which it was taken on an appeal from the decision Dr Cumming will consent to postpone the end of the