stamp a living likeness of Christ on vour own souls, and from these to transfer and reproduce

When all the victues of Jesus Christ are proposed for your mitation, then you are required to endeavor to copy all in an emment degree, it; than a third part of a century, he has watched might be considered wrong to point out any one as deserving special commendation, and if desired it might be thought difficult to make a selection. has always admired your devotedness to the most But that a choice can and ought to be made is clear, when we find that our Blessed Saviour himself did this for us. Amongst the many vir sacerdotal bearing, your unweared persevarence tues that adorned his precious would be selected to every good work. He cannot but see as one which he recommended in a special manner sured that these virtues are destined to share to the imitation of his nearest followers, especially of those whom he placed highest in his Church. That virtue was His humility. On entering into the world and in going out of it, and during his whole earthly career, his constant lessons by-acts, even more than by words, ever was, Learn of me, because I am meek and bumble of heart.' 'Yes, learn of me,' as a holy writer paraphrases it, not to create the world, not to perform wonders, but to learn that which Fathers, better known and more fully appreis to be meek and humble of heart. When he clated by those whose duty made them nearly was about to depart from his disciples, girded with a towel, and humbling Himself even to wash to the high office conferred on you to-day. The their feet, He said to them, I have given you an example that as I have done to yov, so, do you also.

It was this virtue which in a special manner distinguished his Blessed Mother, the highest and greatest, of all pure creatures. It was this that made God ! look upon her,' and ' do might things to her,' so that 'all nations' should call her ' blessed.'

All those who were distinguished in his service, all those whose ministry was by him made most efficacious, were particularly distinguished by this virtue."

It is meet then that on this day I lay special stress on the necessity of practising it, that I recommend it as that which above all other things should be clearly seen in your lives. It should distinguish you from others more than any other mark of your dignity. It will enable you to guard against the spares of the enemy who so often appears in the form of an angel of light and presents his plans under the plea of undertakings of zeal. It will be the true basis and guide of Apostolic zeal, courage, firmness and perseverance, and of all other virtues. For he who is low in his own eyes and loves holiness in the eyes of others, will look to God alone for approbation, for light and for strength, and guided by God, leaning on God, working with God and for God, or rather letting God, work in him and through him, he cannot be deceived or shaken. Possessed with this spirit you will not despond. because you meet, as you will often meet, in your zealous labors, with disappointment and ingratitude, even where you have least reason to anticipate them. You will be ready to labor for the poor, for the neglected who are the chosen friends of God. You will be above the opinions of the world, rejoicing for the sake of men, when they harmonize with heaven, heedless when they set up their own views as their standard. Possessing this virtue in an eminent degree yourselves, you will make it be loved by men, thus spreading abroad its sweet odor, and communicating that which men want most of all, and nowmore than ever. And that God who is jealous of His own glory finding you, even when most successful, looking on yourselves but as useless servants, and referring all to Him, will be present in your words and in your acts, He will give His blessing to your labors, and with His blessing power, and they will thus be mighty to overcome all ob stacles. You will then, above all, become 'the salt of the earth,' the light of the world,' and will bear many to the haven of salvation.

Fear not Right Rev. Fathers, that in being low in your own eyes, or rather rejoicing in your lowliness being admitted by others, your dignity shall suffer, or your authority be impaired. The one and the other are never so much appreciated or felt so efficaciously as when held by those who claim nothing for themselves, whose good works shine indeed before men, but so shine as to create the conviction that they seek not to glorify themselves, but to glorify their Father who

All this is what the Church wished to express in her various ceremonies which accompanied the essential rite that has been performed. She wishes you to form a high idea of your dignity. but this above all, that you may live worthy of it. The various garments with which she has clothed you, the mitre on your head, the ring on your finger, the cross on your breast, the staff in your hand, the other ornaments which she has placed on your persons, have all their lesson and all are intended rather to show and to impress forcibly on you the virtues that must henceforth distinguish you than to obtain for you the admiration of men. Unless what they are thus intended to expres, truly accompany them, they are but baubles. They are intended by the Church to be ever before your eyes to make you remember your expectations. May her wishes and hopes he real zid abundantly in your regard.

It is at all times a great privilege to announce the truths of our holy religion, to cast abroad the seed which may produce fruit to salvation. How much more pleasing when one feels that he is casting it on good ground. This is most assuredly my position to-day. That Pontiff who has laid hands upon you has long witnessed your zealous labors, and has marked you out for the important career upon which you are now entering, and with the concurrence of his brethren. obtained the authority of tue Supreme Pastor to elevate you as he does to day to the episcopal throne, feeling relief and joy in placing on worthy shoulders a portion of the burden which he bas God who loves truth in holiness, and wills the tion, and centre of the church, that both by virtue of ops, and Bishops, as our beloved sons the Abbots, period devoted to rest. They retire to their beds at

which you are this day set up in the Church of et greater numbers. May I add that he who addresses you fully partakes in the joys and the bopes of all those around you. Acquainted with you, Right Rev. Father of Scranton, for more your course from the threshold of the Sanctuary until you are clevated to its highes degree, and humble and comparatively obscure duties of the mipsetry, your love and zest for the poor, your. with increased lustre in your elevated position. He does not claim a similar acquaintance with you, Right Rev. Father of Harrisburg, who were scarcely born when his acquaintance with your venerable associate began. But as far as his attention was directed to you it was attracted chiefly by your peculiarly modest deportment, and casion of the youth of both sexes, to cherish the relithe sacerdotal spirit that plainly showed itself in your countenance. These virtues, Right Rev. connected with you, have caused you to be called dignity is great, the responsibility would be overwhelming if you had not a God to rely on, whose strength can make all things easy, who will perform even wonders when necessary for His designs on the elect. It is the general belief that the founders of

new churches are generally endowed by God with special graces, that the vigor of the first stock may be left in their future growth. May the founders of the churches of Scranton and Harrisburgh be filled with the spirit of holiness in such a manner that from their folipess it shall flow over abundantly to many generations. Take up, then, your croziers, Right Rev. Fathers, with courage and firmness all the greater because you feel your own nothingness, and therefore throw yourselves entirely into the arms of God. In your fervor, raise your hands to-day, and bless this people which has come here to encourage you in your glorious undertaking, to assist you with its prayers. If the natural feelings excited to-day pass away, as to some degree they necessarily must, let your fervor only gain the more in the depth and strength oi the purpose of the soul. With hands uplifted in constant prayer, and with never ceasing devotedness, bless the people committed to your charge, labor with assiduity even unto death. With Jesus Christ ever before your eyes and in your hearts, go forth determined, as far as your powers aided by grace will enable you, to copy His love, His devotedness, His zeal, His patience, and above all, His humility. Be the living representatives of his holiness as well of His authority. Determined to spend and be spent for Him and for those whom He loved, let your lives shine before men with an effulgence of every virtue that will eslipse the jewels with which you are adorned.

You are 'the salt of the earth,' you are 'the light of the world.' So let your light shine before mea that they may see your good works and glority your Father who is in Heaven.

## THE PAPAL BULL CONVOKING THE GENERAL COUNCIL.

ROKE, WEDNESDAY, THE 1ST OF JULY -On the morning of the 29th of June, the feast of SS. Peter and Paul, before the Holy Father came down to the Basilica of St. Peters the buil in which his Holiness summons the Bishops of the Church to the Ecomenical Council that is to be opened in the coming year 1869, on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, was published with all due solemnity in the Portico of St. Peters. The Apostolic Prothonotaries in council assembled, assisted by a Pontifical Master of Ceremonies, and in the presence of the Apostolio Cursores, carried out all the formalities of a solemn promulgation. One of them mounted a temporary pulpit, which was erected near the great door of the Basilics, on the left as you enter, whilst the others were seated on benches ranged around. After a flourish of trumpets be read the bull in a loud voice. and when he had concluded the reading the Apostolic Cursores posted two copies of it on the pillars at either side of the principal entrance to the church. The publication being thus completed at the Vatican, the Cursores went to St. John Lateran's and St. Mary Major's, and in the portices of these two Basilicas, after the usual flourish of trumpets, read the bull, and affixed two copies to the pillars at the principal entrance. Lastly, other copies were posted at Monte Citorio, (Curia Innocentiana), the Apostolic Chancery, and Campo di Fiori. I now append a literal translation of the bull from its original Latin. It is addressed as follows :-

Of Our Most Hely Lord, Plus IX.. by Divine Providence, Pope; the Apostolic Letters, in which is proclaimed an Ecumenical Council, to be holden at Rome, and commenced on the day Sacred to the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin, in the year 1869.

Pius, Bishop, Servant of the Servants of God in future memory of the event. 'The only begotten Son of the Eternal Father moved by the great charity with which he loved us, and that he might in the fulness of time redeem the entire human race from the yoke of sin, the slavery of the devil, and the darkness of error, in which, by reason of the fault of the first parent, it had hitherto been miserably enveloped, descending from his heavenly throne, and yet not receding from His Father's glory, having assumed our mortal coil from the Immaculate and Most Holy Virgin Mary, announced a doctrine and manner of life that was heaven-born, attested it with wonderful works, and all those things which in any way may promote delivered himself for us an oblation and holocaust to God in an odour of sweetness: Before, however, that death being vanquished, He ascended triumphant into beaven, to be seated at the right hand of His Father, He sent apostles into the entire world to preach His gospel to every creature, and gave them power to govern the church acquired by his blood and constituted, which is the 'piller and ground of truth, and enriched with heavenly treasures points out to all peoples the safe road of salvation and the light of true doctrine, and, the to a ship in the deep sea of this world, so shapes its course that, even though the world may perish, all whom it receives it preserves unharmed (S. Max. serm. 89). In order, therefore, that the government of this Church himself hitherto borne with so much zeal, and so might be justly administered and according to order, day of the month of December, sacred to the Immacunuch success. The other prelates and these and that the entire Christian people might always late Conception of the Blessed Virgis Mary, to be priests by whom you are surrounded, so long the persevere in the one faith, doctrine, charity and com-

the unity and integrity of the church, and its government as established by the same Christ, should remain for ever fixed on this account, in the Roman Pontiffs, successors of St. Peter, who in this same Roman chair of Peter, have been placed, the very same supreme power, jurisdiction, and primary over the whole chuich, most fully perseveres and sub-

Wherefore the Roman Pontiffs, in the exercise of this power and charge, divinely committed to them by Christ our Lord himself in the person of blessed Peter, of feeding the entire flock of the Lord, never ommitted to undertake any labour, and take all council that, from the rising to the setting of the sun, all peoples, triber, and nations might acknowledge evangelical doctrine, and walking in the paths of truth and justice, might attain eternal life. All well know with what unwearied care the same Roman Pontiffs have studied to preserve the deposit of faith, the discipline of the clergy, their pious and learned training, and the sanctity and dignity of matrimony. to promote daily more and more the christian edugion, piety and morality, of the people, to defend justice, and consult for the tranquility, order, pros perity, and exigencies even of cival society. were they unmindful, these Pentiffs, when they deemed it opportune in times especially of great disturbance, or when calamities threatened our most holy religion and civil society, to convoke general councils, to the end that, having advised with the bishops of the entire Catholic world, whom the 'Holy Ghost placed to govern the Church of God, and with united forces they might enact all things providently and wisely which might be deemed conducive to defining dogmas of faith, especially to erradicating the current errors of the time, propagating, illustrating and developing Catholic doctrine to preserving and reinstating ecolesiastical discipline, and correcting the corrupt morals of the

p500'8, 'Now, it is manifest and beyond all question that the Church is at present buffeted by a raging tempest, and civil society afflicted with incumer able and serious evils. For, by the deadliest enemies of God and men, the Catholic Church, her saving doctrine, and the supreme authority of this apostolic see, is imprened and trampled upon, all sacred things are despised, ecclesiastical property plundered-bishops and other dignitaries of the ministry, and laymen conspictous for their Uatholic feeling, are persecuted in various ways; religious bodies are suppressed, and implous books of every kind, and pestiferous journals and most pernicions sects are everywhere diffused, and the education of the unfortunate youth is almost everywhere taken out of the bands of the clergy, and, what is still worse, in a few places entrusted to teachers of iniquity and error. Hence to our great sorrow, and that of all right minded men, and to the loss of souls, which never can be sufficiently deploted, impiety is so extensively propagated, and corrupt morals and unbridled licentiousness, and the contagion of all manner of bad opinions so widely spread, and all laws human and divine violated, that not only our most holy Catholic religion, but even human society is to an alarming extent disturbed and distracted.

In such an accumulation of calamities, with which our heart is oppresed, the supreme pastoral ministry divinely entrusted to us demands that we exert all our strenght to repair the breaches of the church, to ensure the salvation of the entire flock of Christ, to repel the deadly attacks and efforts of those who strive to overturn from its very foundations, if it ever could be done, the church herself and civil society. We, indeed with God's help, even from the very begining of our supreme Pontificate, never desisted in our many consistorial allocations and apostolic letters to raise our voice, and with jealous care constantly to defend the cause of God and of his holy church entrusted to us, to uphold the rights of truth and justice, to lay bare the designs of impious men, to condemn errors and false doctrine, to proscribe sects of implety, and watch over and consult for the salvation of the universal flock of Christ.

But treading in the illustrious tootsteps of our all our venerable brethern' the bishops of the entire Catholic world, who are called to share in our solicitude to a general council. And indeed those venerable brethern, inflamed with a singular love for the Catholic Church, remarkable for their ex'rsordinary devotion and respect towards us and this apostolic see, anxious for the salvation of souls, distinguished for wisdom, learning and erudition, and fully as much as we do grieving over the wretched condition of sacred and public affairs, have been long accustomed as well to communicate to us their opinions and seek advice, as to adopt salutary remedes against so many calamities, for in this Ecumenical Council all those things are to be most accurately examined and decreed which regard, especi-ally in these troublesome times, the greater glory of God, the integrity of the faith, the decorum of divine worship, the everlasting salvation of men, the discipline of both sections of the clergy, their salutary and solid culture, the observance of ecclesisatical laws, the Christian education of youth and the common peace and concord of all. And, moreover, the greatest care is to be employed to remove, with God's assistance, all evils from the church and civil society, to bring back, our erring brethern to the right road of truth, justice and salvation, and to ensure that, vices and errors once eliminated, our august religion and its saving doctrine be revivified all the world over, by daily more and more pro-pagated and become supreme, that so piety, honesty, probity, justice, charity, and all Christian virtues with the greatest advantage to human society may live and flourish. For every one must confess that the truth of the Catholic Church and her doctrine regards not only the eternal salvation of men. but is moreover highly conductive to the temporal wellbeing of the people, to their true prosperity, order, and tranquillaty, to the progress also and solidty of human sciences, as the annals of both sacred and profane history by the most splendid facts clearly show and constantly and evidently demonstrate. And since Christ our Lord wonderfully refree hes and consoles us in these words, 'Where there are two or three gathered together in My name, there am I in the midst of them,' We cannot doubt but that he will be present with us in the council, in the abundance of His grace, that we may be able to establish the greater usefulness of His boly church. Having poured out, therefore, most fervent prayers day and night in the humility of our heart to God, the Father of Lights, we have considered that this council should by all means be summoned.
'Wherefore. We relying on the authority of the

Omnipotent God Himself, Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, and of his blessed Apostles Peter and Paul which we hear on earth are invested with, with the advice and assent of our venerable brethern, the Cardinals of the Holy Roman Church, proclaim, announce, convoke, and decree a sacred Ecumenical and General Council to be holden in this our beloved city of Rome in the comming year 1869, in the Vatican Basilica, and to be commenced on the 8th continued, and with God's help, for His glory and

It in the seuls of those entrusted to your care—burning light many of them benefitted by your govern the universal church, and he the gate-keeper Council producing the producing of them benefitted by your govern the universal church, and he the gate-keeper Council producing of the govern the universal church, and he the gate-keeper Council producing of the govern the universal church, and he the gate-keeper Council producing of the govern the universal church, and he the gate-keeper Council producing of the govern the universal church, and he the gate-keeper Council producing of the govern the universal church, and he the gate-keeper Council producing of the govern the universal church, and he the gate-keeper Council producing of the govern the universal church, and he the gate-keeper Council producing of the govern the universal church, and he the gate-keeper Council producing of the govern the universal church, and he the gate-keeper Council producing of the govern the universal church, and he the gate-keeper Council producing of the govern the universal church, and he the gate-keeper Council producing of the govern the universal church, and he the gate-keeper Council producing of the govern the govern the universal church, and he the gate-keeper Council producing of the govern the gove custom, in the celebration of councils inflic ed or usually proposed against those that do not come, that they themselves unless, perchance, lawfully impeded, which however, must be proved to the Synod by legitimate procurators, are bound to be present and take part in this Sacred Council.

We cling also to the hope that God, in whose

hands are men's bearts, yielding propitiously to our desires, may, by His ineffable mercy and grace, cause that the supreme rulers of the different nations, and Catholic rulers especially, recognising still more every day the immense banefits that will accrue to society from the Catholic Church, and that she is the firmest foundation of empires and kingdoms will not only not prevent our venerable brothers the bishops, and the others abovenamed from coming to this Council, but that they will encourage them, give them eyery facility, and s'udiously as becometh Catholic princes, co operate in those matters which may redound to the greater glory of God and the good of the Council itself. To the end therefore, that these our letters, and what are con tained in them, may come to the knowledge of all that require to know them, and lest any one may plead as an excuse ignorance of them, when especially safe access is not perhaps, open even to all those to whom they should be nominally intimated, we wish and commend that in the Patriarchal Basilicas, the Laterau, the Vatican, and the Liberian, when the people is there assembled to assis at the Holy Sacrifice, they be publicly read in a loud voice by the cursores of our court or some public notaries, and, when read, shall be affixed to the door posts of the said churches, likewise en the gates of the Apostolic Chancery in the usual place at the Campo di Fiori, and in the other accustomed places, where they are to remain for some time that they may be read and come to the knowledge of all, and when removed copies of them shall remain posted in the same places. For we, by this reading publishing, and posting, wish all whom our aforesaid letters comprehend, after the lapse of two months from the date of the publishing and affixing of the letters to be bound and obliged by them, as if they had been read intimated to themselves in person, being copies of those of course which were written or anhacribed by the hand of a public notary, and authenticated by the real of some ecclesiastical person in dignitate constitute, that certain and undoubted faith may be given to them-so We command and decree.

It shall not be lawful, therefore, to any man to infringe this page of our publication, announcement, convocation statute, decree, command, precept, and obsecration, or by any rash attempt to contradict it. If any one should presume to attempt this let him know that he shall incur thereby the indignation of Almighty God and of His blessed Apostles Peter and Paul.

"Given at Rome, at Saint Peter's, in the year of the Incarnation of Our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty eight on the 3rd of the calends of July, in the twenty\_third year of our pontificate. " † I. Pivs, Bishop of the Catholic Church. Loco † Signi.

(Here follow the signatures of their Eminences the Cardinals present in Curis.)

"M CABDINAL MATTER PRO DATABIOUS" "N CARDINAL PARACCIANI CLARELLI " Visa de Curis D Bruti. 1, Cugnionius.

"Loco † plumbi, " Reg in Secretaria Brevium."

THE LUTHER STATUE. - There was last week a ceremony at Worms; in Germany, the erection of a statue to Martin Luther. It is reported that the committee for the carrying out of the work received a telegraph message from the Queen of England, stating that Protestant England sympathised with Germany on the occasion. Does any one believe that the Queen sent such a message? or, if she did, are the sentiments her Majesty's? She might have said that the Queen of England sympathised with the committee, but it is an outrage on the country to put such language into the mouth of the sovereign. If the message was really sent, it was the mes age of predecessors, we have deemed it opportune as we the wily Prime Minister, and will be made use of had carnestley desired for some time past, to summon as an anxiliary to the "No Popery" cry at the next election. That this was done for an ulterior nursose is plain enough, but it is a libel on her Majesty. There are nearly one fourth of the Queen's subjects

in the United Kingdom who hold the name of Luther in execration as that of a fanatic firebrand. How this can be called Protestant England we are at a loss to know. As to Protestant Germany, very little short of half the population - probably eight or nine millions out of twenty-are Catholics, and the greater part of the rest are believers in none of the sects which Protestantism has created. Besides, there is far more difference between Dr M'Neile and the Ranters. What sympathy can there be between such "Protestants?"—Northern Press.

## IRISH INTELLIGENCE,

DEATH OF THE REV. JAMES O'REILLY .- Strokestown, Tune, 30,-I sincerely regret to have to record the death of the Rev. James O' Reilly, which occured on the 26th inst., in Ballinsgare, in the 83 year of his age, and 24th in the sacred ministry. Deceased had for some years felt the influence of a failing constitution, and was sinking perceptibly for the last two or three months. He calmly and resignedly awaited the dreaded summons, and enjoyed the rare blessing of the full possession of all his faculties to the very last moment. As his illness was growing more dangerous he was attended by his confessor almost every day, and being thus prepared by the regular reception of the last sacraments of holy church, for a happy passage he departed in the very act of reverently and lovingly pressing to his lips the sacred image of Ohrist crucified. Mass and obsequies which were celebrated in the parochial church. Balinagareon the 27th were attended by a large congregation from the surrounding parishes, and nineteen pricets, and all the mpressive ceremonial prescribed on such occasions of the church was minutely performed. At the conclusion of High Mass, the usual absolution being performed, the remains of the deceased were borne to the bearse, and thus, accompained by a large and repectable funeral cortege, were conveyed to their last resting place in the church-yard of Kilverdon.

THE TRAPPISTS OF MOUNT MELLERAY ABBEY. - Mount Melleray, County of Waterford, or the Black Monntain (as it is sometimes called) is now a perfect garden, though recently a barren heath, until the Right Rev. Dr., Ryan Abbot of the Trappists, and his exiled brother, from France, about the year 1829, obtained a grant of the tract from Sir Richard Keane (deceased), who was succeeded by his son. SirJohn, and whose property is since considerably enhanced in value. as all the surrounding vicinity, is taken by industrious farmers, who acting upon the example of the Trappists, have brought into cultivation a large expanse of land, for centuries in a wild and barren state. In autumn, fields of rich corn and meadow pasture, upon well inclosed farms, everywhere meet the eye, and the surrounding country presents a most exhilirating aspect. When Dr. Ryan came into possession, he had but one shilling and sixpence, after defraying the expense of himself and witnesses of your labors of love, all rejoice in the munion, He promised that He Himself would ever wider field now opened to your zeal, and anticipate for you a glorious future—glorious before pate for you a glorious future—glorious before the Apostles, His Vicar on earth, and head founds-our venerable brethern, the Patriarchs, Archbish time is occupied in prayer or field labour, unless the

salvation of all men. This people edited by his rank and boson; and the extent of his principal and all others to whom by right or privalege the eight in the evening and rise at two in the morning salvation of all men. This people edited by bis rank and boson, and the extent of bis principal, and all others to whom by right for privatege the eight in the evaning and rules and solver, and the extent of bis principal, and all others to whom by right for privatege the eight in the evaning and rules and solver, and the extent of bis principal, and all others to whom by right for privatege the eight in the evaning and all others to whom by right for privatege the eight in the evaning and all others to whom by right for privatege the eight in the evaning and all others to whom by right for privatege the eight in the evaning and all others to whom by right for privatege the eight in the evaning and all others to whom by right for privatege the eight in the evaning and strictly vegetable and full of the extent of the ful, and excites the enthusiastic admiration of every have taken to us and this Holy See, and by virtue of ful, and excites the enthusiastic admiration of every holy obedience, and under the penalties by law or visitor. The Abbot, Right Rev. B. Fizpatrick is most atlentive to all persons resorting there, whether through curiosity or devotion, and visitors are treated with every hospitality. The Community observes the most strict silence, and their farming employment is laborious and almost incessant .- Munster News.

On Tune 29 the foundation stone of a Catholic Church was laid at Bessbrook. The church, the walls of which are already some feet high, is on ground granted by J. G. Richardson, Esq., proprietor of Bassbrook. The Most Rav. Dr. Kieran. Archbishop of Armagh, and Primate of All Ireland, laid and blessed the stone, after which the Rev. Mr. Fortescue preached an eloquent Bermon appropriate to the occasion

The Messrs. Gradwell, of Drogheds, have kindly placed at the disposal of the Rev. Andrew Carney, P. P., a piece of ground near the Court-house, Bally. bay for the erection of a National School. In addition to two efficient existing schools this want is now about to be supplied.

At the Rathfriland Petty Sessions, on Friday, Patrick Doyle was brought up on summons, charged by the Rev Bernard Hughes, parish priest of Drumgooland, with laving, on Sunday, the 21st June, wilfully interrupted and prevented the complainant in the preformance of Divine service in the Catholic Chapel at Decomet. It appeared from the evidence that the Rev Mr Hughes had on May 31st admonished young people on the impropriety of leaving the church during service. Oa Sunday, June 21st(it was alleged), Patrick Doyle raised himself from his seat and interrupted the service by talking out and by subsequently calling the rev gentleman names. The bench ordered Doyle to pay a fine of 10s, and 11 costs.

The weather continues excessively warm the temperature for the last few days averaging as high as 116 in the san, Strange looking insects, resembling mosquitoes both in appearance and blood sucking properties, are said to have appeared in parts of this county, and to be causing the greatest annoyance to both animals and Christians A result of the tropical summer, doubtless, if the fact be as stated. -Limerick Cor. of Cork Examiner, June 26.

The Poor Law Commissioners for Ireland, in their anrual report, state that the farm rents, accoring to all imformation on the subject, have been most promptly and cheerfully paid during the last two years, and the poor rates certainly were never more easily collected.

The report of the Commissioners of Public Works in Ireland, just issued, states that during the past year the applications for loans under the Land Improvement Act have increased by 47, and the amount insued by £12 895.

Dublin has a population of three hundred and ighteen thousand.

The Lord Chanceller has been pleased, on the recommendation of the Lieutenant of the county, to appoint Courtensy Newton, Esq., of Killymes! House, Dungannon, a Commissioner of the Peace for the County Tyrone.

The Trinity Sessions for the Division of Limerick gere opened on June 26, in the County Courthouse in Limerick, by Mr. John Leahy, Q.C., Chairman of the County, who took his seat on the bench at 11 o'clock, and preceeded with the bearing of undefended County and City Civil Bills.

Immense numbers of tront are reported to have beenfound floating dead in the Shannon about Killalos, on June 26, but whether poisoned or from what cause does not appear.

A quantity of potatoes grown by Russell Patteson. Esq., of Fair Hill, attracted much attention in the Dandalk market on Jane 29. These postatoes were of excellent quality.

About six o'clock P. M., on July 3 two youths named Werren and Mullin west down the river in a salling boat as far as Loch Mahon, where a sudden breeze upset the little vessel, throwing the two lads into the water. They held on for over three quarters of an hour, until another boat came up and rescued them - Cork Paper.

We are sorry to announce that no fewer than eighteen ejectiments are to be tried at the present quarter sessions of Nenagh, before the humans chairman of this county. They are all for non title. It is fearful to contemplate the misery that must follow if the ejectments are carried to extremes - the sorrow and tears of the old, and the maddening vengeance of the young . - Tipperary Advocate.

THE JOLY ANNIVERSARIES - BALLYBAY, July 6 .- The spire of this church was decorated with an orange and purple banner in the usual manner. The rector was absent, and having returned for service on Sunday, determined, if possible, to have the flag removed. He despatched a messenger to the constabulary at Ballyhay, for assistance. The Orangemen of the neighbourhood then assembled in large numbers, and themselves previous to the arrival of the constabulary, removed the flag from the church and placed it on a house on the public roadside opposite, where it remained all day. The rector, a very popular gentleman and a magistrate of the county, soon after conducted the service.

On last Wednesday evening, at sunsetting, and as the various groups of young folk were returning home from Portadown, an intimation that Mr. Gladstone would be burned in effigy at Edenderry, near the town, attracted considerable numbers to witness the novel but very significant exhibition. The attempt to depict the leader of the Opposition was extremely ludicrous, and, considering the besty mazor in which it was done, might be considered ingenious. In on hand a roll of paper was placed. The burning was accompanied by rounds of yells, which continued until not a vestige remained. The utmost order prevailed .- Belfast News. Letter.

The anniversary of the 1st of July passed off very peaceably in Belfast. Saudy Row, Brown square, Brown street. The Pound, Durham street, and the other localities known in past days, as the disturbed districts, assumed little more than their wonted appearance.

Duntin, July 15 .- A collision occurred in Monaghan to day between the Orangemen and Catholics, in which four we wounded.

Acting-Constable Dooley, of Manor-street Station. Waterford, recommended for promotion, some time ago, by the Grand Jury at Assizes, for deserving conduct on trying occasion, has been raised to the rank of full constable. Acting-Topstable John Guifoyle, of the Yellow Road Station, has been raised to the rank and pay of full Coost bie, on the recom-mendation of the County Inspector and Sub-Inspector and transferred to Kilmsothomes. Constable Guilfoyle is an intelligent and very deserving officer.

Mr. Bright has reluctantly declined the invitation of the Liberals of Cork to vivit that city, which previous engagements prevent him accepting. He hopes however, to be able to avail himself of it on a future occasion

A young man named James Simpson, employed as a mason at the building of a side wall, adjoining Mr. A. Collum's house in Enniskillen, in connection with the New Chapel, fell off a scaffuld and received serious injury. He was removed to the County Infirm ary.

The Annual Show of the Fermanagh Farming Society will take place this year in the New Market, Enniskillen, on the 16th September.

There were 323 paupers in Euniskillen Workhouse on Saturday, 20th June.