THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE. JULY 9, 1869.

threats?

"No."

2

How did you interpret the unaccountable avaiety on the prisoner's part to shake hands with a man by whom he believed himself to be injured, and with whom he was quarrelling ?'

' Mr. Manners' tone was such as one uses to a spoilt child. I believe that he was determined the door, and then coming back again, till it vanto avoid a quarrel at any price, in deference to ished altogether. She had seen it again now in my brother's infirmity and his own promise to her sleep. I sat silent, struggling with a feeling me. He was very angry before Edmund came of indigna ion. Why had she not spoken of it in but I believe that afterwards he was shocked before? I do not know how long it might have and sobered at the obviously irresponsible condi tion of my poor brother when enraged. He had but that my eyes turned to the partially open never seen him so before.'

"It is true that Mr. Manners' pocket-knife Then I shrieked, louder than she had donewas in your possession at the time of the mur-

der !' 4]t 15.

Does your window look upon the 'Honeysuckle Walk,' where the prisoner says that he spent the time between leaving your house and the finding of the body ?'

"Yes."

. ... Was the prisoner likely to have any attractive associations connected with it, in reference subject. She would have said much more but to yourself?'

.. We had often been there together before we were engaged. It was a favorite waik of mine."

"Do you suppose that any one in this walk could hear cries proceeding from the low gate ?' "Certainly not."

The cross examination of Crosby was as follows :'

Mr. A .-... . Were the prisoner's clothes much disordered, as if he had been struggling ?'

"No; he looked much as usual; out he was covered with blood.'

"So we have heard you say. Do you think that a man, in perfectly clean clothes, could have lifted the body out of the ditch without being covered with blood ?'

'No; perhaps not.'

"Was there any means by which so much blood could have been accumulated in the ditch. unless the body have been thrown there ?'

"I think not. The pool were too big."

"I have two more questions to ask, and I beg the special attention of the jury to the answers. Is the ditch, or is it not, very thickly overgrown with brambles and brushwood ?'

"Yes; there he a many brambles."

"Do you think that any single man could drag a heavy body from the bottom of the ditch on to the bank, without severely scratching his hands ?' "No; I don't suppose he could."

"That is all I wish to ask."

'Not being permitted to address the jury, it

was all be could do. Then the recorder summed up. God forgive him the fatal accuracy with which he placed every link in a chain of evidence so condemning that I confess poor George seemed almost to have been taken 'in flagrapte delicto.' The jury withdrew : and my sweet Mustress Dorothy, who had remained in court against my wish, suddenly dropped like an appleblossom, and I carried her out in my arms .-When I had placed her in salety, I came back, and pressed through the crowd to hear the verd.ct.

'As I got in, the Recorder's voice fell on my ear, every word like a funeral knell----- Mar the Lord have mercy on your soul !'

"I think for a few moments I lost my senses. I have a confused remembrance of swaying hither and thather in a crowd, of execration, and pity, nd gaping curiosity; and then I got out an some one passed me, whose arm I grasped. It was Mr. A.

stand the prisoner to be conveying tauts or had much difficulty in soothing her. She seemed of Protestant indignation is reging in the north, but very unwilling to tell me the cause of her distress or west .- Times.

but at last confessed that on the two preceding nights she had a vivid and alarming dream, on each night the same. Poor Edmund's hand she recognized it by the sapphire ring, seemed to been before I should have broken the silence, window and the dark night that lay beyond. for that doctrine was now out of time.

'Harriet ! There it is !?

There it was-to my eyes-the detached hand, round which played a rale light-the splendid sapphire gleaming unearthly, like the flame of a candle that is burning blue. But Harriet killed on Salurday night in a dispute with a person could see nothing. She said that I frightened ber, and shook her nerves, and took pleasure in doing so; that I was the author of all our trouble, and she wished I would drop the dreadful that I startled her by the vehemence of my in terruption. I said that the day was past when I would sacrifice my peace or my duty to her whims: and she ventured no remonstrance when I announced that I intended to follow the hand so long as it moved, and discover the meaning of the apparition. I then flew down stairs and out into the garden, where it still gleamed, and commenced a slow movement towards the gate. But my flight had been observed, Nelly, by Robert, our old butler. 1 had always been his favorite in the lamily, and, since my grief, his humble sympathy had only been second to that of Dr. Penn. I had noticed the anxious watch he had kept over me since the trial, with a sort of sad amusement. I afterwards learned that all his fears had culminated to a point when he saw me rush wildly from the house that night. He had thought I was going to drown myself. He concealed his fears at the time, however, and only said---

"What be the matter, Miss Dorothy?"

'Is that you Robert ?' I said. 'Come here: Look ! Do you see ?'

See what ?' be said.

'Don't you see anything ?' I said. 'No light? Nothing."

'Nothin' whatever,' said Robert, decidedly ; it be as dark as pitch.'

I stood silent, gazing at the apparition, which, baving reached the gate, was slowly readvancing. If it were a fancy, why did it not vanish. I rubbed my eyes, but it was there still. Robert interrupted me, solemaly.

" Miss Dorothy do you see anything."

'Robert,' I said, 'you are a faithful friend. Listen ! I see before me the lost hand of your dead master. I know it by the sapphire ring. It is surrounded by a pale light, and moves slowly. My sister bas seen it three times in her sleep; and I see it now with my waking eyes. You may laugh Robert ; but it is too true."

1 was ret prepared for the indignant reply : 'Laugh, Miss Dorothy. The Lord forbid. If so be you see anything, and it should be the Lord's will to reveal anything about poor dear Master Edmund to you as loved him and is his sister, who am I that I should laugh. My mother had a cousin [many time had she told me the story] as married a sailor [he was a mate on board of a vessel bound for the West Indies | and one night, about three weeks after her hus and bad-'Robert,' I said, ' you shall tell me that story another day with pleasure ; but no time is to be lost now. I mean to follow the band ; will you come with me and take care of me."

DUBLIN June 29 - A meeting was held in this city last night to urge upon the Government the release of the Fenian prisoners Nearly four thousand pecple were present Mr. Batt, a prominent lawyer, float in the air before her, and even after she m de a speech, in the course of which he said : "The awoke, she seemed still to see it flooting towards motto of all true Irishmen ought to be Bide your time " 'put your trust in God, and keep your powder d y ' If the British Government persists in keeping was men incarcerated, all its professions of concilition would be useless." Mr. Williams, of Duogar-van, made an impassioned speech. He declared that the Fenian p ners would not accept mercy; they demanded ju e from the ministers. If the latter refused it, le se blood be upon their own heads. He would not nowever, advocate resort to the sword

> CORE. June 24. - The buildings on a farm in this vicibity were entered last night by men in disguise and destroyed. No clue to the perpetrators of the outrage has been obtained.

> A small fermer named Flynn, residing at Dramcollor, County Leitrim, four miles from Mobill, was named Cassily about cutting turf. His skull was fractured with a spade.

> The two persons named Murray who were recently arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the murder of Mr. Anketell, have been again remanded by the magiatrates. It is stated that additional evidence has been obtained, and that the authorities entertain some hope that they may ultimately be enabled to bring the murderer to justice.

> The spirit of duelling is not yet extinct in the west. In the course of a stormy discussion among the Town Commissioners of Sligo on Monday a magistrate used some offensive words to another, and backed them by a significant intimation of where he might he found. The gentleman addressed declined the challenge, but stated that he would seek redress in another way, and it is said the Lord Chancellor will have the case submitted to him.

> DURLIN, Jone 28. - Large meetings were held vesterday in various parts of Ireland by those who favor proposition to release the Fennan prisoners. At the Nork meeting there were 5,000 people present acd at Dablin 2,000 Similar meetings were held at Limerick, Ennis, Mullinger and Drogheds, and in all cases able speeches were made and resolutions passed looking to and in view.

We are authorised to say that an action for livel is being brought against the Times for the several articles contained in it in reference to the murder of Mr. Bradeh.w. The opinion of Mr. Butt, Q.C. has been

taken, and he has advised an action. We believe it is intended to lay the venue in the county of Tipperary, and have it tried before a special jury. An order to substitute service on Messrs. Smith, the Irish agents, will be applied for in a few days. Damages have been laid at £2,000. Mr. Samuel Bradabaw, of George-street, is the solicitor engaged - Limerick Obronicle.

THE SHBIEVALTY OF DUBLIN - On the motion of Councillor Denshy, the Corporation of Dublin has resolved to inquire under what law or usage the present system of appointing the city sheriffs can be sustained. Up to 1840 the appointment was vested in the Corporation, but for some unexplained cause the custom since then has been for the outgoing sheriff to name a gentleman to succeed him, who

would not, however, come into office for three years, or until two, previously nominated, had filled the office. In consequence of this vicious system there have been but four Catholic sheriffs in the twenty. eight years, and it is said that in consequence of the leath of the last Catholic nominated, before his time for naming a successor, in future no Catholic has a chance of being named. Surely intelligent Englishmen need not ask why Irish Catholics should be discontented, or why Orangemen should desire to maintain the stronghold of ascendancy.

MELANCHOLY DEATH. --- A gentleman of property Mr F Grattan Guinness, a relative of Sir A. Guinness, met his death on last Saturday in a very sad manner. Being in delicate health, and under medical treatment, he sent a prescription to be compounded at the draggists. Unfortunately, owing to the firm baving two shops, one in Sackville street and the other in Grafton street, a confusion prose relative to The smell of ammonia remaining in the bottle of course prevented the dispenser from discovering the fatal mistake when he was making up the prescription, which contained carbonate of ammonia. The medicine was sent to the deceased, who took a dose of it at the office of a friend where he was making a call. and diad in a few minutes afterwards. An inquest was held, and the coroner's jury returned a verdict this door. I'll just slip up and quiet the servants, of accidental poisoning, but recorded their deep censure against the firm for not having observed sufficiant circumspection for the public safety. THE RATHGORMAC MURDER. - The Rev. Mr. Finn, C.C of Ballyknock, Carrick-on-Suir, in a letter to a Waterferd paper stigmatises as 'unwarrantable and calamnious' the s staments that the people living in the neighborhood of Rathgormac knew all about the murder of Patrick Power, but abstained from giving any assistance to the police. 'I know,' he says, that on a day of last week, when the police made a careful search in the district for the weapon with which the murder was committed, the people in numbers assisted the police in the search. The three priests of this perish, in publicly preseing their borror of this dreadful crime, cour and the people to aid and assist the officers of the in the disa sble Bishop covery of the guilty party. Ths parish on of the diocese, on his visitation and a rorg Monday last, pronounced, in the c est language his condemnation this foul murder, and he called on ats and people of this parish to make a public act of reparation to Almighty God for the dreadful crime committed in our midat A correspondent of the 'Express' states that on Mond y evening an attempt was made on the life of a comfortable farmer, named John Ryan, of Killcommon, near Nenagh, county of Tipperary, by his stepson, a young man 23 years of age. Bourke, who is in theservice of another farmer, called at his step. father's, where he drank some whisky, and when about to go home, about half-past nine o'clock, he called Ryan to the door, and, taking out a pistol, fired four shots at him. Three of his teeth and a portion of his gums were blown away, and three pellets were lodged in the side of his head Ryan bolds 18 acres from the Earl of Stradbroke, and it is supposed that Bourke felt aggrieved at losing the sucression to it in consequence of the marriage of his mother, who is over 60 years of age. One of the blood-and-thunder school of Orange mountebacks declared last week that ' the peasantry of the South are looking forward with heathenish anxiety for the settlement of the Land Question." Last week, also, a Protestant clergyman, at the meeting of the 'Society for the Promotion of Obristian Knowledge,' gave notice of his intent to move a resolution that no book bearing a cross upon its cover be kept or sold in the repository of the society! Which is the more 'beathenish?' the anxiety of a wronged and plundered people to have some certain means of living, or the 'clergyman's' proposal, unre-biket amorg 'Promoters of Christian knowledge;' to order that no book of theirs shall bear the emblem. of that one fact of sacrifice which was the cause, and which is the essence, of Obristianity? of Orange lodges at Ballibay, county Monaghan -It was about half past ten o'clock when she bostility of the Roman Catholic population The star of the occasion seems to have been a rev. roof with an anxious eye. Miss Wall, who, with her the stack of the previous night, and they were dis-sawoke with a scream, and in such to the first the bost of the composure while the storm gentleman named Flangban. Unless he has been mother, was the only person in the hou e at the time charged by Mr. Hanna, J.P.- Cor. Daily Express.

misunderstood by the reporters, this zialous clergy- seeing the 'man in arms' at a loss for something, as man amongst other amiable expressions, said that if the Queen were induced by Judas Iscariot Gladstone to place the Royal signature to the Irish Church Bill, no Englishman or irishman could deny

that Her Majesty had perjured herself."

ATTACK ON THE POLICE IN CLONMEL. - A CORRESPONdent of the Irish Times, writing from Clonmel on Saturday, says : - A farmer named Callabav, residing near Cabir, having been arrested by Constable Mansfield on a charge of drunkenuess, at Upper Irishtown, on this afternoon, the prisoner, a powerful man, offered a most determined resistance to the constable, who, having been joined by Sab-constable Maddan was ende-voring to remove him to the watch-house. Madden had one side of his tunic completely torn away, and was severely kicked about the legs. A considerable crowd, composed chiefly of women and boys soon assembled, and were it not for the active interference of a few respectable persons present, ably assisted by Mr. Adams, J.P. the police would, doubtless, have been roughly handled The crowd displayed a very hostile feeling towards the constables, and Mr. Adame, who appeared to have got his note hurt, found it necessary to remove the prisoner into Mrs Dee's store for safety. Af er a short delay the prisoner was brought to the Mayor's fice, where during the evening he was brought before the Right Worshipful Thomas Cantwell, Mavor, who having heard the charge, fixed the prisoner 2s 6d and costs, for being drunk, and one pound and eightpence for the damage done to the constable's coat. The fines were paid. The police who did cot press for punishment for the assaul', showed a mau is at hand, attracted by the appearance of the very remarkable degree of forbearance as well as in- stranger. Having acknowledged himself the person trepidity under very trying circumstances.

The Court of Exchequer yes'erday (June 10) with nessed perhaps for the last time the observance of a quaint custom which, in the light of coming changes, seems more strange. It is the service rendered every year by Christ Church Cathedral for the property which it holds in 'frank almoigne' The Rev Mr Finlayson, vicar choral, and several of the choristers attended in their surplices, and getting apon the table of the court, while all present, including the members of the Bench-all, with one exception, Ruman Catholics-reverently stood, they sang a bymn with excellent effect as a musical performance. The vicar choral then stood at the side bar and read the concluding prayer of the Morning Service of the Established Church, the boys singing the responses. Before the Reformation the custom was to celebrate Mass in the Courts on the first and last days of the Terms in homage for the lands, but at the time of the Reformation the Protestant service was substituted. The Court certified that it was duly rendered.

EXTRAORDINARY STERET-SCIENE IN CORE .-- The unusually staid and respectable neighborhood of Cum berland s reet, between Mary and Dunbar streets, near the Catholic parish Church of St. Finbarre, in the southern section of the city, was, during the afternoon and evening of yesterday, the scene of extracrdinary excitement and violence, occasioned by circumstances of a pecaliar character. It appears that for some time past the Catholic clergy of the parish had had reason to believe that one of the houses in Oumberland-street was occupied by an unmarried woman who; was making it the report of disorderly persons, thereby giving grave scandal to the parishoners. Frequent efforts were made by the clergy to induce the tenant to leave, or discontinue the scandalous practices referred to but their remonstrances were treated with disdain. Yesterday about two c'clock, one of the more zealous curates of the parish went to the house and renewed his remonstrances, but the woman in occupation is stated of trees between Douglas and Blackrock, and is ap-to have replied only with abase. The reverend ger- proached by a narrow avenue. The attack was made tleman then left, and soon it became noised abroad that he had been treated by the occupant of the house, not merely with disrespect, but with actual personal violence. This gave rise to intense indignation amongst the parishoners, and an angry crowd uttered against the unbappy woman. Each succeeding moment the attitude of the crowd became more threatening, and the police having heard of the disdisperse the crowd. The clergyman having heard | placed herself behind Mr. Gray's chair. Almost imof what was going forward, returned to the scene, the filling of the shop bottles at the drug store, and and co-operated with the constabulary in allaying the well-built, active, determined-looking man. Mr. a bottle that should contain and was labelled car- popular excitement. After a short time, the crowd Grav. on observing the sudden entrance of the irboxate of ammenia was filled with cyanide of potas- | was induced to depart, and comparative peace was truder, seized his revolver, which had been handed sium from a stock bottle that had no label at all. ... , restored. An interval of about an hour and a half to him by his with the stock bottle to him by his with lence to the priest having continued in circulation at the same time, raised his hand from his side, disand grown to the most extravagant dimensions-the playing the barrel of a revolver, as Mr Gray believes. allegation of assault was, we understand, destitute of foundation, a still larger and more excited crowd latters raised bis arm, took deliberate aim at him collected before the house in Comberland street The premises were again attacked, and it seemed that popular indignation could only be appeased by the obnoxious person being delivered up to their first shot had not taken effect, and expecting that vongaance. She was in imminent peril when the each moment would be his last, Mr Gray again police and the clergyman again interposed, and found it absolutely necessary, in order to prevent bloodshed, to remove her from the house to some place of safety. Her sprearance in the street was of the house. During the occurrence of this extrathe signal for a yell of execuation, and it was with ordinary scene, the companions of the man who was extreme difficulty the police could save the unhap by cause of the disturbance from being torn asunder by the insensate multitude-now numbering several hundreds. The clergyman exerted his infinence to demanding the arms which the bouse contained. On quell the storm and induce the crowd to disperse. In one or two isolated instances his advice retreat with all speed, leaving the unfortunate man was received with ridicule-notably by a man a different religious persession. The people at once showed how sensitive they were to the offence offered their priest, and the indiscreet 'gentleman' had to take refuge from their violence in a neighboring public house The crowd would not separate that his appeal was but part of a ruse by which he without marking in some emphatic manner their indignation ; and the special object of their wrath being now beyond reach, they again assailed the house and in a very few minutes completely gutted it Doors, windows, and furniture were broken into matchwood and fling into the street. Not an object upon which violent hands could be laid was sparedeven the paper was 'orn from the walls and littered the thoroughfare. Then the whisper went round that there were two other houses in the street which were also sources of scandal and it was apprehended they too would be wrecked. To prevent this the police remained on duty at the scene, and a local police was organized by the clergy from the young men of the parish to prevent further violence. This bad the effect of holding the crowd in check, but the excitement had not so far subsided as to admit of the withdrawal of the police until eleven o'clock. The locality then relapsed into the accustomed tran- soon before his Greator, he would not divulge the quillity. It is hoped that the occupants of the other | names of his confederates, and remained unshaken in two bouses alladed to will have the wisdom to leave and not provoke a renowal of hostilities; or that the from Mr. Gray's revolver was distinctly visible on landlord will take prompt measures to rid the localty of such andesirable tennats - Oork Examiner of there was no trace of the bullet which it is supposed Tuesday UNBUCCEMPTL POLICE SEARCHES - On Monday last body of the Youghal Royal Irish Constabutary under the command of their mart'al looking Head Constable, marched in military order to the usualty quiet village of Inch in the parish of Killeagh. On th ir arrival they drew up before the house of an weapon was charged with blank cartridge. He has honest and respected though humble resident of the name of Wall. Having hilted his men, the gallant 'Head' alvanced to the door, and reading the name He is a native of this city, and his family at present of Wall's son out of a pocket book asked in a tone to reside near the Waterworks. Three men, who were be heard only from persons in authority whether such a person belonged to the house On being ans wered in the affirmative, the ' Head' entered, and morning, and 'conveyed to Mr. Gray's, where they A report has reached the 'Tablet' of a meeting taking his stand in the centre of the kitchen began to soan everything around him on floor, wall, and however, were recognized as having been engeged in

she supposed, courteously asked if she could be of any service to him. Her kind intentions were met by a stern demand from her visitor if she had any papers. On venturing to inquire further what papers were desired, she was curtly given to understand that it was not ne wapapers were meant, but 'papers with a bit o' writin' on them ' The young girl corfidently asserted the non-existence in the bouse of auch papers with the exception of the children's copybooks which she supposed could be of no interest to blocks which our purposet, however, with this assur-ance, the man in black seemed determined to judge for himself; and so commences a search, and, ob. vigour of justice, what a search! Close's are thrown open 'dressers' stripped, drawers brought to light, open. dressers supper, and of Sanday clothes old rags disentangled, pockets of Sanday clothes poked, and beds and ticks upheaved, until Madame Wall felt moved to crave mercy on her feathers. Having thus put everything into disorder without, however, finding 'the bit of writin',' the officer of order thought it time to desist from his dusty work and so, with a considerate escurance to Madame Wall that she was all right be took his exit. Having organised his men, the 'Head' gave word of command and ordered them to the house of a publican bard-by, named Kellegher. Here, also, a search, not entirely so diligent as that at Wall's, was effec ed ; but still the ' bit of wri'in'' was not to be found. On leaving Kellegher's, the constable made inquiry for a young man who lives in the village, and Kellegher was after asserting his ignorance of his wheresbouts, when, to I to the delight of the constable, the young inquired after, the constable took an earnest interest in bim, an interest so deep as to lead to the examination of the number of pockets in a well-made suit of clothes worn by the young man previous to his starting for America. After this interview the 'Royale,' thinking that they had sufficiently com-plimented the lach people for that day, set out three deep for Youghal, very much disappointed, to doubt, at not having been able to find the 'bit of writin' ' Soon after their departure it transpired that on their way to Inch, the Head' and his party visited two other houses not far distant. At one of these, that of an industrious honest farmers and road cuntractor, they found some papers consisting of rent receipts, rosd tenders, letters from friends in America, &c. , all which they 'ook possession of. Since this occurrence speculation is rife in the locality as to the probable cause of this uncalled-for and excessive zeal on the part of the police. The matter seems more inexplicable when one considers that the people of Inch have always been so orderly and law-abiding as never to have troubled the police even at a time when they were known to pay special a tention to young men throughout the country. Various conjectures are afloat; but that which appears to be the most usually received would connect the matter with extensive arrests which are being carried out on a neighbouring estate, which works are superiatended by a gentleman who appears rather nervous at the idea of Fenianism, and whose fears in that respect have been studiously worked upon by the playful peasants in his employment. At all events t is worth observing that all the houses visited by the police, one excepted, furnish a member or members to said works .- Oorrespendent of the Ooik Examiner.

ATTACE FOR ARMS BY ALLEGED FENIANS. - The residence of Mr. Pope Gray, Balliolough, the gentleman whose place has been made the object of attack in this instance, is situated about two miles from Oork, in a picturerque spot, studded by thick clumps proached by a narrow avenue. The attack was made abont a quarter past nine o'clock in the evening, and the first inlimation of the intended onshaught was conveyed by Mrs Gray. The evening being fire, this lady was walking on the green sward outside her residence. She observed four men approaching quickly collected in front of the house, the windows the house. Believing that their intentions were none of which were assailed with stones, and threats were of the most peaceable, she rushed into the house, closely followed by the strangers. Entering the house, she proceeded to the sitting-room, where Mr. Gray, who has been an invalid for the past three turbance, a party under the direction of constable months, was stated in an arm chair. In her terror Phesion repaired to the spot and endeavoured to she shouted out that the Fenians were coming, and she shouted out that the Fenians were coming, and mediate y after there entered one of the strangers a He fixed his eye steadily on the stranger, and as the and fired. The bullet must have grazed the man's head, for it was found this morning imbedded in the plaster behind where he had stooi. Seeing that his levelled his revolver at his antagonist, and fired .-This time he struck his object, for the stranger immediately put his hand to his bead, and rushed out shot were angaged in over-awing the domestics .-Two of them presented revolvers at the heads of a man named Sweeney and his wife, at the same time observing the fate of their comrade the others beat a shift as best be could. He was unable to proceed respectable appearance, known to be of far from the house, for his wound bled profusely, and, casting himself on the ground in front of the house, he demanded to be admitted, as he was wounded. The inmates of the bouse, although now fully armed, felt considerable hesitation in admitting him, fearing and his companions hoped to regain possession of the house. The wretched man remained in this position until Mr. William Connolly, of Clover Hill, who had been alarmed by the noise of the conflict, came towards the house armed with a pistol On approaching the spot to found the wounded man lying belplessly on the ground, and informed Mr. Gray and his family of the real state of the case. The door wis then opened, and the injured man was admitted, and treated with the kindness and humanity which his suffering called for. A priest and a doctor were sent for, and the Rev. Mr. O'Connell and Dr. OF yau attended in a short time. On his pockets being searched, 18 conical bullets and 30 caps were found is them, but no revolver. In reply to numerous inquiries as to his name and the names of his accomplices he did not give the slightest information. Although reminded that in all probability he would be this resolution. The mark of the first bullet firsd the wall sgainst which slood the wounded mar, but the latter fired. Mr Gray himself cannot state whether or not the man filed, but those who were in the room assert positively that he did. Whether the weapon was loaded with a bullet is another question. The probabilities are either that the bullet had fallen out of the revolver before it was fired, or that the been identified as a keeper in Dr. Osborne's Lunatio Asylum, Blackrock. His name is Andrew Campbell. employed at Dr. Osborne's, two of whom were bicthere of the name of Donovan, were arrested this were confronted with the inmates. None of them,

"Tell me,' I said, ' is there no hope ? No recommendation to mercy? Nothing?'

'He dragged me into a room, and, seizing me by the button, exclaimed --

"We don't want mercy; we want justice; I say, sir, carse the present condition of the law ! It must be altered and I shall live to see it. If I might have addressed the jury-There were a dozen points-we should have carried him through besides,' he added, in a tone that seemed to apologize for such a secondary consideration. 'I may say to you that I fully believe that he is innocent, and am as sorry on his account as on my own that we have lost the case."

'And so the day is ended. Fiat voluntas Domini !?

Yes, Eleanor ! Mr. Penn was right. The day did end-and the next-and the next; and drop by drop the cup of sorrow was drained .--And when the draught is done, should we be the better, Nelly, if it had been nectar ?

I had neither died nor gone mad when the day came-the last complete day that George was to see on earth. It was Sunday; and, after a sleepless night, I saw the red sun break through the grey morning. I always sleep with my windows open ; and, as I lay and watched the sunrise, I thought-

"He will see this sunrise, and to morrow's suorise ; but no other ! No, no !-never more !' But thea a stronger thought seemed to rise in-

voluntarily against that one-

' Peace, fool! If this be the sorrow, it is one that must come to all men.'

And then, Nelly, [it is strange, but it was so]. there broke out in the stone pine by my window, a chorus of little birds whom the sunbeams had awakened; and they sang so sweet and so loud flike the white bird that sang to the monk Felix]. that earthly cares seemed to fade away, and I came.

CHAPTER V .- BETWEEN TWO WORLDS.

to be with him to the last.

I will not attempt to describe my feelings at tais terrible time, but merely harrate circum-stantially the wonderful events [or illusions, call ming majority of their opponents who might not be this terrible time, but merely narrate circumthem which you will] of the evening.

We sat up stairs in the blue room, and if r riet fell asleep on the sofa.

'Go m ma'am,' he said ; 'wrap up warm, and put on thick shoes, and come quietly down to and meet you.'

"And bring a lanterr," I said ; this light does not light you.'

In five minutes we were there again, and the hand was vivid as ever.

"Do you see it now," whispered the butler anxiously.

'Yes,' I said : 'I will keep close behind you.' It was pitch dark, and except for the gleaming hand, and the erratic circles of light cast by the lantern, we could see nothing. The hand gradually moved faster, increasing to a good walking pace, passing over the garden gate and leading us on till I comp'etely last knowledge of our position : but still we went steadily forward. At last we got into a road, and went along by a wall: and, after a few steps, the haod, which was before me, moved sharply aside.

(To be Continued.)

IRISH INTELLIGENCE,

DUBLIN, Jake S. - A correspondent of the Freeman states that an affray occurred at Ballyshannon on the return of some Orangemen from the meeting in Derry on Saturday. They are reported to have irritated the people by shouting, 'No Popery,' and, an attack baving been made upon them, they fired and wound ed some persons. The crowd, in retaliation, broke the windows of the houses of several Protestants in the town. No reliable particulars of the occurrence have been received.

DUBLIN June 10 .- The excitement in the North on the Church question continues unabated. Although the monster meetings have been suspended for a few days, the organization of the Protestant democracy fell asleep, and slept the first sound, dreamless is extending, and there is a fierce and ungovernable sleep that had blessed me since our great trouble spirit, fanatical in its earnestness, which may lead to violent collisions, but, fortunately, it has not been opposed. Those who would offer moderate counsels are whirled away in the impetuous current, and obliged to be silent where they caunot approve. As Dr. Penn was with George this day, and was yet the agitation has not extended further south than Dublin, the Church defenders in the south and west being too few and scattered to make any imposing demonstrations; but they are strongly urged to take passive spectators of their proceedings they will by slow to follow the advice which is offered to them and will more probably content themselves with deputations and patitions. They are wise not to pro-