

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

ANTRIM.

New Tower and Peal of Bells erected at St. Peter's Church, Belfast, at a cost of £7,000, were solemnly inaugurated on August 9th, in the presence of an immense congregation representing all denominations in and around Belfast.

On August 9, three children, named William Osborne, 10, Samuel Higginson, 7, and Thomas Higginson, 5, were admitted into the Belfast Royal Hospital, suffering from the effects of poison, having eaten some laburnum seeds. The lads remain in hospital in a precarious condition.

Orangemen in Belfast met on August 10, in the Orange Hall, Clifton St., for the purpose of giving a welcome to the three Grand Masters of the Orangemen of Canada, who attended the recent Triennial Council in Edinburgh. Roaring Kane presided, and the usual oratorical fustian was indulged in by the delegates and others.

ARMAGH.

On August 12, Maralin, near Lurgan, was for the first time made a centre of Orange manifestations in connection with the anniversary of the relief of Derry. A large crowd of roughs gathered into the village, headed by the bands and drums of the surrounding Orange lodges. Bonfires were lighted on an adjoining hill, and the effigy of Governor Lundy was paraded about the village for some time and then committed to the flames, after a mock trial and sham fight, in which firearms were used. At the conclusion of this farce a mob accompanying a flute band attacked the Catholic chapel of the village, and sent a shower of stones through the windows. The mob also broke the windows of the parochial house, the residence of Father McGrath, P.P. After this the mob made a general midnight assault on nearly all the Catholic residences from Maralin to Dollingstown. Several houses were badly wrecked, while the inhabitants were terror-stricken, many of them being awakened from their sleep by the crash of stones through the windows. In one instance a house, the only occupants of which were two defenceless females, was attacked at twelve o'clock, and twenty-one panes of glass broken in the windows, while articles of furniture were broken and damaged.

CAVAN.

Body of John Sheridan, drowned in Beaghy Lake on August 2, was found floating in the water on August 10.

On August 12, a patient named Kellaheer leaped from one of the top windows of the County Infirmary—a distance of about thirty feet, without sustaining any injury. He was suffering from a polypus, and was at the time delirious.

CORK.

Patrik Walsh, van driver for Mr. McCarthy, while returning from Kinsale on August 10, fell off the van, and was so injured that he had to be removed to the South Infirmary, where he died soon after admission.

At the meeting of the Dunmanway Board of Guardians, on August 14, Mr. Hurley called attention to the number of eviction notices which were before them, the evictor being the chairman of the board, who was absent.

Writs of Ejectments are falling like snowflakes on the tenantry of the Kingston estate, Mitchelstown. Great anxiety prevails in the district, and it is stated that the majority of the tenantry thus threatened have no third course open beyond resisting to the law or the workhouse.

On August 10, Mrs. Johana O'Kearney died at Clowne at the advanced age of 102 years. Deceased, who was only a few days previous to her death engaged in her ordinary household duties, often delighted her hearers with tales of the rebellion of '98.

DONEGAL.

Starvation teaches no lesson to some fools. Thirty five years' purchase was the price paid for the tenant's interest of two small farms at Ardara the other day. Col. Tredennick is the landlord. This is one of the many instances of the price of tenant right exceeding the fee simple.

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. James Stephens, V. G., P. P. of Killybegs, Co. Donegal, was tendered a handsome reception in that town on his return from Rome, whether he had accompanied the Irish bishops. The able letter of Mgr. Stephens on the Irish fisheries, claiming the encouragement of the Government for Irish fishermen, were of incalculable value to the cause of these hard-working people. He is the patron of education in Donegal, a protector in the hour of need, and his saintly manner endears him to the quiet, religious people whose love for him is boundless.

DOUBLIN.

Henry Keogh has been appointed a resident magistrate for the County Dublin.

On April 8 Peter Maguire, a workman who had been engaged at scaffolding work in the interior of St. Anne's Church, Dawson st., accidentally fell a depth of 20 feet and was killed.

On Aug. 8 Patrick Purcell, aged 40 years, died suddenly at 27 Golden Lane. The deceased had recently been discharged from penal servitude, and has suffered since his liberation from spitting of blood.

KILKENNY.

People of Ullingford have asked Government to establish a telegraph office there.

Aug. 7, James Ahern, Callan, 62 years; Aug. 6, Robert Brady, Kiltown Castlecomer, 24 years; Aug. 11, Peter Connel-

lan, J. P. D. L., Coolmore, Tomastown, 79 years.

Plowing match, under the auspices of the National League, came off on Aug. 13, on the farm of N. G. Harrison. Clonard, Ballycallan. He had been evicted some months before, but was reinstated on that day.

At Few Pallas Petty Sessions on Aug. 12, Daniel Ryan was charged with having committed trespass on the 3rd, 4th, and 5th of August, on the lands of Carrigbeg, the property of Major Hare. Ryan had been tenant of the lands, and on the 15th of April he was, with his family and his mother, a very aged and delicate woman, evicted from the house and farm. The old woman became dangerously ill, and immediately after the eviction she was placed in the house, where she still remains sick. The relieving officer of the district provided medical relief for her, and having brought the case before the Tipperary Board of Guardians they employed a woman to attend her as nurse. The agent, however—a Mr. Penrose from Meath—summoned this woman for trespass, and she was fined. No other woman in the district could be got to act as nurse for the old woman, and the Guardians employed Daniel Ryan, the present defendant, for the purpose. The agent came on the lands about a week ago and found Ryan there on the dates mentioned. The court now fined him 10s. for trespass on each day. Ryan refused to pay and was sent to Limerick gaol.

MAYO.

A young girl named Mary Callaghan was accidentally drowned at Westport on August 10 while bathing.

Heartless eviction took place at Islandeady on August 6, the victim being a girl named Cusack, who has been driven from her home as an outcast and wanderer. She still clings to the old roof-tree with all the fondness proverbial to her race. She sleeps in the old ruins, and wanders about the old home for days without food unless what is given her by the neighbors, many of whom apprehend that the poor girl will be found there a stark and stiff corpse some day.

SLICO.

Died.—August 9, Matilda C. McManus, Coolaney.

A land grabber named Jimmy Healy, of Ardsoran, is so vigorously boycotted that he declares in a letter to his landlord that he's "worse off nor Robinson Crusoe on his uninhabited islands."

CURIOUS FACTS.

It is said by old prospectors that there is not a mountain peak in Colorado on the summit of which there is not a tin can. Tourists and mountain climbers have the habit of taking up with them a tin can, to be left at the top for the disposition or slips of paper of the names of all who ascend the mountain after them.

A blacksmith in Ohio who had been annoyed by flock of geese entering his shop resolved to fire them. He heated a rod of iron red-hot, and chopping off pieces the size of kernels of corn, threw them out where the geese were, who mistaking them for corn, swallowed them and perished. The iron fairly burnt holes through them.

There is a young gentleman in America Georgia, one side of whose face is never damp with perspiration. No matter how hot the weather, nor how much the right side of his face may sweat, there is never a drop on the left side, beginning at the roots of his hair, extending to the ear on the back and to the centre of his nose in front, and reaching to the lower edge of his cheek bone.

The Lake of Constance, in Switzerland, is bounded by five countries—Austria, Bavaria, Switzerland, Wurttemberg and Baden, Now, as each country reckons its time after its capital, considerable confusion exists along the lake, which is often annoying to tourists. A tourist on one of the steamboats, before dropping a letter in the box, has to ascertain carefully in what country the mails are deposited, so as to put on a proper kind of stamp. The difference between Swiss and Austrian time amounts to no less than twenty-eight minutes.

At the last meeting of the French Academy of Medicine, Dr. Brown-Sequard related a very remarkable instance of the power of sympathy which came within his recent observation. A little girl was looking out of a window in a house in the Batignolles a few days ago. The lower sash was raised and the child had placed her arms on the sill. Suddenly the support on which the sash rested gave way and the window fell with considerable force on the little girl's arms, inflicting a severe bruise. Her mother, who was in the room at the time, happened to look toward the window at the moment of the accident and witnessed it. She fainted with fright and remained insensible for a minute or two. When she recovered she was conscious of a severe pain in both arms, and examining the seat of it she was amazed to find on each arm a bruise corresponding in position to that left by the accident on the child's, though more extensive.

M. I. Kergovatz, a chemist of Brest, has discovered a mode of disposing of the mortal remains of humanity which he considers preferable in every way both to inhumation and cremation. All that is necessary is to rub the body over with a solution of plumbagine and then plunge it into a copper bath. But copper being rather an expensive mineral, zinc may be substituted for it in the case of the poor. On the other hand, persons of luxurious tastes may

use silver or gold if they please. The effect being the same. The discoverer has tried his system eleven times on the human subject and of a hundred dead animals, and he has never once known it to fail. By simply prolonging the duration of the bath the body is rendered as hard as indestructible as granite, and thus the country is provided with 'ready made statues of its great men,' and the State and the communes will be saved in future the considerable expense which our present dependence on the stately art for memorial purposes imposes on them.

In Incident of Underground Wires.

A horse attached to a one-horse truck on Beekman street was evidently in deep thought, and jogged along perfunctorily. The driver fixed the eye of the "masher" upon a young lady employed in a neighboring book-binders, who ambled airily along the shady side of the way; the horse closed its eyes and seemed to fall asleep. The whole scene was one of placid peacefulness and repose, and it was in front of No. 24.

Suddenly the horse gave a wild bound forward, jumped three feet in the air, and lay down on his side in the mud. The "gallus" driver lost his balance, recovered it by yanking hard at the reins, and, addressing the prostrate horse in a tone of indignant surprise, remarked: "Soy, what's de matter wid yeh?" The driver's "mash" giggled derisively and walked on.

After the young man had detached the harness and assisted the horse to rise by the means of a kick in the side, while the customary crowd assisted by looking on and making suggestions, the truck drove on.

About ten seconds later another horse attached to a light wagon gave a wild effort, looked astonished, and sat down suddenly in front of No. 24. Then a Bleeker street car came down town at a lively pace, and still another horse convulsively pawed the air, gave a spasmodic jump, and lay down. By this time quite a crowd had gathered to see the fun, and a tired looking policeman sauntered languidly into the crowd, prodded a newboy with his club, and wanted to know 'What's up!' to which, as things were mostly down, nobody replied.

Investigation subsequently showed that a leak had occurred in the electric light conduit under ground, by the breaking of some wires and a small iron vault cover in the roadway had become charged with the fluid, so that every time a horse touched it with his iron shoes he received a shock strong enough to knock him down. The current was shut off later in the day.—[New York Herald.]

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