your bonor's further directions a the matter. whiston, said the Lord-Deputy, turning to tempt not to escape. diotate rothger of the group of officers beral Holdiast, into this business. If there to lead her in silence toward the bridge. the aught which seems important hid beneath this querading folly, follow me at once to Glassmanogue, where I shall have business to detain efor a couple of hours; but if it be only, as I no suspect, the silly freak of a love sick maiden, in that case I shall not look for you before tomorrow morning, when you will bring me, as I have explained already, the last despatches which may have come from England.

Having thus somewhat summarily despatched poor Nellie's business, but little dreaming of the great service he had done ber in appointing young Ormiston ber guardian, Henry Cromwell dashed over the bridge, and, followed instantly by his escort, galloped northward. The moment Nellie saw that her efforts to hold speech with the Lord-Deputy himself would prove in vair, she had risen of her own accord, and, the hood vouce more was drawn modestly over her head and face, had stood aside to let him pass, with a -calm, sad dignity in her look and bearing which bad its due effect upon the rough soldier who bad made her captive. He did not again at-'tempt to touch or even address ber, but standing bear her silently and respectfully, seemed to wait until of her own accord she should return with him to the Gate-house. Thus unmolested, Nel year 1787. lie forgot his existence altogether, and equally heedless of the crowd, which, having gathered in on the body of Patrick Dwyer, who received injuries the wake of the Lord Deputy, was now gazing of a severe nature at a fight at the fair of Cappawhite curiously and compassionately upon her, she stood considering what her next move should be, wnen, in abedience to his orders, Harry Ormiston approached ber.

As he took Corporal Holdfast's place beside her. Nellie lifted her eyes to his face, and recoghized him instantly as the young officer who had been riding with Henrietta on the day of their Day escaped her lips, and Harry Ormiston broke down in his half-ultered greeting. He also re membered her face-bave we not already told our reader that it was by no means one easily to be forgotten?-but of the when or the where that he had seen it, he had no such distinct a recollection. Silently, and with a look of timid hope stealing over that fair face, Nellie drew Henrietta missive from her bosom, and placed it in his bands.

Ormiston glanced at the superscription, and with a flush of honest joy mantling on his features eagerly tore it open. Scarcely, however, had he read three lines ere the scene among the "mountains, which had ended in his quarrel with · his betrothed, rose before him like a vision, and instantly remembering Nellie as the fair girl who | The Anglo-Cell, of a late date says : - A man named had been in some measure, albeit unwittingly, its cause, he turned sharply upon Corporal Hold-

· How is this, corporal? I fear me you have made some grave mistake! This young maiden whom you hold a prisoner is the bearer to me of painful scene that Catholics could witness, dismissed. a token from one whose zeal and faithfulness in the good cause cannot be suspected-even from a member of the household of that brave and God fearing Major Hewitson, who has set up his camp on the very edge of the wilderness, and whus made of his small garrison a very tower of strength against the incursions of the enemy.'

answered with suppressed impatience; and therefore I can only marvel that a maiden, known and esteemed by the family of worthy were vehemently denounced. Major Hewitson, should not only have sought to company of a man whom I myself can testify to baving been a chief of some repute in the army of the Irish enemy, having crossed swords with him at the battle of ' Knocknaclashy,' as I think | right, he would get a license and his rifle. they call it in their barbarous language, where he fought (I needs must own it) with a valor worthy of a better cause."

Major Ormiston turned, gravely but kindly, to Nellie.

'I fear me much,' he said, ' that you have been but ill advised in all this business. Why not * have presented yourselt openly at the bridge if the matter which has brought you bither will bear investigation? and why, more than all the rest, have you come attended by a person whose yourself?

O sir!' said Nellie, weeping sadly, as she began to fear that even Henrietta's recommen-: dation to mercy might perhaps avail ber little ; we had not the password, without which we never should have been permitted to enter Dublin by the bridge; and our errand is, alas ! of such a nature, that every moment lest is of deen and sad importance.7

'Our errand,' Ormiston thoughtfully reneated. 'This errand, then, is not entirely your own, but is m-some way or other interesting also to the man by whom Master Hold ast tells me you are accompanied.

. "He should have said 'a gentleman," Nellie answered, with a slight rebuking emphasis on the blatter word-'a gentleman who, at his own great rtrouble, and, I fear me, risk, has enabled me to accomplish this journey; in which, however, he "has no other interest than such as any kind and noble heart might feel in the sorrows and perils of an unprotected girl.'

Where is he-this other prisoner?' Ormiston asked, turning for information to the corpo-

'In the gate-house, sir, where we have him safe under lock an key; for he was no prisoner to be left at large like this silly maiden who begged so hard to be allowed to see the Lord-Deputy go by, that I found it not in my heart to deny her so small a favor; for the doing of which I trust I have not incurred the displeasure

Certainly not, honest Holdfast; you have acted both well and mercifully in all this busichess. And now lead the way to the gate-house, which the drilling was supposed to be going on, the which the body of Dentatus is brought on the stage, exciting topics. It refers to the subject of pleurc- measure of political expediency, because that It'sh

Same of

prehended, and have kept them here to wait and trouble not your wite about this young maiden. Layself will be her surety that she at-

He offered his hand very respectfully to Nellie as be finished speaking, and she suffered him (To BE CONTINUE)

IRISH INTELLIGENCE.

The Munster News states that more than 900l have been collected by the Catholics of Fermoy towards the fund being raised for the purpose of completing the steaple of the handsome Catholic Cathedral, and second in the published lists stands the name of a Protestant, Sir G. J. Abercrombia, Bart, a popular landlord and one who owns mere than half the town, coupled with the munificent donation of 1001.

Eight hundred tons of ore from the Avoca mines were shipped at Kingstown during the week ending

The Dead body of a men named Michael Reilly, an employee of Mr. Kelly, at Rathoath, was recently found mangled on the track of the Meath line of rail-

CORK, Jan. 1 .- There was a large Fenian demonstration here to-day, at which Mr. O'Sullivan made a strong speech.

Dublin, Dec 31.-Col. Bates, a Justice of the Peace at Tipperary, has been shot dead in that city. No arrests.

Rev. Dr. Cooke, a popular Presbyterian clergyman died in Belfast on the evening of the 12th ult, at an advanced age. He was born near Maghera in the

On the 7th ult. an inquest was held at Cabernahalia, on the 16th of November. The jury could not tell who struck the faral blow.

The Irish Times in announcing the release of George Francis Train from the Four Courts Marshalses, adds: -An arrangement of over 10s, in the pound was come to, and all legal proceedings are stayed.

THE INTH CHURCH REVENUES .- Two boards of guardians - Kilkenny and Olonmel - have been discussing the propriety of petitioning Parliament to allocate the Trish Church revenues to the support of the poor. first meeting in the wilderness. A soft cry of Kilkenny has agreed. At Clonnel the question has been postponed.

The inquest held in Drogheda relative to the shoot ing of young Woods during the recent election, resulted in a verdict of manslaughter against one of the soldiers of the 9th Regiment, but who the particular soldier was that caused the death of Woods the jury could not say.

On the morning of the 11th u't, as two men named John Flannigan and Michael Power were waiting on the dock at Waterford, for the arrival of the Liverpool steamer, they commenced a quarrel, which resulted in Flannagen being thrown into the river and drowned. Power was at once arrested.

On the 10th ult., during a severe storm off the coast of Wexford, several vessels were wrecked; and on the following day Bannon strand was strewed with fragments of wrecks among which was found the body of a mate who had been drowned in trying to save his ship.

Veitch, who is well known to the town and neighbor hood of Swanlinbar, was recently charged with haring, on the 6th of October last, discharged a loaded pistol in the vicinity of where two Catholic boys were standing. The offence was clearly proved, but the case was, af er nearly two hours of the most

The Irish Times of the 15th alt., says : - Upwards of 200 constabulary recruits left for stations thoroughout the country last week. These young men were thoroughly well drilled, and in every respect equal to the recruits sent out for the two years previously. The depot now is supplied with a splendid body of reserve men, and we are given to understand that another 100 will be shortly added to the strength.

An action brought in Dablin by Dr. O'Sullivar, Nay, and if your honor says it, it must needs for wrongful dismissal from the Medical officership of be true, the man—a bluff old soldier, with little the Limerick Workhouse, was recently compromised, at a loss to the Union of £700 and costs. When this became known at a meeting of the board of guardian on the 16th ult., a scene of great excitement ensued, in which the guardians who voted for the dismissal,

A man (name not given) was recently arrested in cheat our vigilance by crossing the river pri- Belfast, after arriving from Liverpool, for carrying vately in a boat, but should have done so in the arms in a proclaimed district. He had a heavy rifle which he brought from America and was taking to his home at Lisnaling, above Banbridge. The rifle was taken from him and he was allowed to proceed, with the promise that if on inquiry all was found

> An action was recently brought in Dublin by s Mr. Tully, of Cranfield, county Down, a reporter for the press, against a Mr. Moore for assault and ejec tion from a Presbyterian meeting-house, during a lecture by Rev. Mr. Osborne on the 'Siege of Derry The jury found for the defendant, on the ground that plaintiff had interrupted the lecture by asking for the date of an incident then related.

On the 10th ult., five men named Patrick Maloney, Jas. Savage, John Walsh, William Walsh, and Patrick Walsh, were arraigned at the Police Court for the Northern District of Dublic, for street rioting on the 18th of November, when a man named Michael very company must needs render you suspect | Hanley was severely wounded in the head, by the throwing of stones. The prisoners were committed for trial at the next commission.

A weman named Honora Burke, was arrested in Newbridge on the 12th ult. She had made herescape three days before from St. Vincent's Reformatory, Golden Bridge, Dublin, by means of a ladder which she placed against the yard wall of the prison. She ascended the ladder, and then leaped from the top of the wall to the ground-a height of seventeen feetand, strange to say, she accomplished this feat without injuring any part of her body. She was remanded to the Reformatory.

An Athlone correspondent, under date December 13, says .- A most desperate attempt at alleged murder was made by a respectable farmer, near Iberstown, to day. The victim was his wife, a hardworking and industrious woman. It is alleged that it is the third time that he made the attempt to take away the life of his wife. The woman is not expected to live till morning. The man holds over twenty acres of land under Sir John Ennis, of Ballinahown

On the 12th ult a man named O'Keeffe was arrested on a charge of being concerned in an alleged Fenian attack that took place in the early part of the year at the residence of Captain Warren, a little outside Cork city, when the house was searched for arms, and a sword taken. There were three men who took part in it, and a reward of £190 was offered by the Government for such information as would lead to their arrest. O'Keefe, it is said, has been identified by Captain Warren's wife and son, as one of the two men who got into the house, while the third remained as sentinei at the door.

The Examiner of December, says: a strange fatality resulting in the death of a policeman occurred on last Tuesday night. It having been reported that a number of persons would meet that night to drill, either of your honor or of his highness the Lord about midway between Charleville and Kilmallock, parties of constabulary from both stations were ordered out to the place indicated. The Charleville party were under the command of Head-Constable Vass. As the policemen, were entering the field in revolver which Head constable Wass had in his hand the manager called to Eath in property man logical confection and the ball atrick bier. Pat being old heavy temperature, respond a sub-constable named O'Loghian in the right side; ed to the call by saying he would refer it immains O'Logdien expired almost immediately. Not a soul was found in the field.

Saturday night, about eleven o'clock, a number of children bought, at a confectionary in George's street, a number of toys known as ' Fenian Bombe,' which they proceeded to explode. The reports attracted the notice of the police, who hurried from the South Mall and captured the children, firmly believing that the moises were the reports of a revolver. The children were searched, of course without result, and denying that any of them had a revolver, were carried to the Caroline street Station, where their parents found them. After detaining the children for some time, the police, at length satisfied that there was no revolver, let them go with a caution against causing a arms in the streets with their explosive bon book !— [Oork Examiner 7th Dec.

A man named Campbell recently went, at early morning, to the house of his brother-in-law, Mr. James Browne, of Lenamore, in the county Donegal about four miles from the town of Derry, and attempted to blow it up with ganpowder. -- Mr Browne, luckily, was up, preparing to go to market when the lond Explosion took place under his window, emashing it in and setting the house on fire. He then saw Campbell running off deed more atrocious on Campbell's part, is the fact that his wife and child were sleeping in Mr Browne's bouse when he perpetrated the destardly outrage above parrated. Campbell's wife has been ser a ated from bim for several years and living with Mr. Browne. The constabularly at Muff subsequently arrested Campbell at the ship quay, in Derry.

The Northern Whig, a Belfast paper, of which Cairns are pativer, observes :- 'The new Lord Chancellor of Ireland is known to be one of the most able, accomplished, upright, and amiable of those who have occupied the Irish judicial bench He has not—he could not have a personal enemy No man is more generally popular. If a Catholic was to be elevated to the Irish Chancellorship Junge O'Hagan was the very man for the high office.

A Freeman correspondent says: Some days ago an overseer on the Great Southern Railway, at Kil mallock named Fizgerald, received a threatening letter through the post, directing him to remove from the employment of the company a certain ganger named Keys, who has made himself obnuxious to the laborers on the line, and the people generally, by giving evidence at the Special Commission agains some young men in the neighbourhood, who were arrested under the Habeas Corpus Suspension Act and subsequently stood their trial for trking as active part in the Fenian movement. Keys had since been promoted, and bence the opposition to work under him.

Hugh Swanzy, Esq . Coroner, held an inquest on the body of Margaret M'Kee, about twenty four years of age, who was drowned on the previous day in Milltown Lake, near Cast'eblayney. She arrived from Dublin on that day, accompanied by an uncle who was taking her home to her friends in the neighborhood, residing at Comaghey. He says on pearing the latter place he had occasion to go into the bouse of an acquaintance on the roadside, beside the lake, and that on coming out of the house she was nowhere to be found. He then proceeded to her home, which she had not reached, and without making any further search after the girl, he returned to Dublin on the following morning. The jury returned a verdict that deceased came to her death by drowning in Milltown lake on the evening of the 9th December, but there was no evidence to show them bow she was drowned.

Patrick Fogarty, who had surrendered himself to the police in Kilfeacle, on charge of being concerned io Fenian movements in last March was liberated on giving bail to appear for trial when called on, and keep the peace for one year.

Mr. D-nis Maurice O'Conor, the Liberal member of Parliament for county Sligo, is the second son of the late Mr. Denis O'Conor (commonly called 'The O'Conor Don') of Balanagre, in the county of Roscommon, and brother of the present O'Conor Don. who now holds the seat which his tather held before him. Mr. D. M O'Conor was born in 1840.

Ar the Belfast police court, a policeman recently appeared on the table with a person who had arrived the morning before from Liverpool by the steamer Electric, and whom he charged with having a gup-powder horn, bullet mould, and other articles in his possession. Constable Lytle was examined by Sub-Inspector Harver, and deposed that he was at the quay at the time when he observed the prisoner, who had geveral large boxes with him. He asked him had he any arms, and he gave up the gon and other arricles The prisoner said he had just returned from America on a visit to his friends at Lianaeling. near Baubridge, whether he was permitted to proceed, the magiatrates retaining the gun, pending further inquires. James Taggart was charged with having been disorderly on the Antrim road, where he was shouting in commendation of Jonestone of On the way to the Police office he Ballykilbeg cursed the Davil, and said the Pope was no man's friend. Fined in 40a, and costs.

The announcement that Mr. Justice O'Hagan has been appointed the first Catholic Chancellor of Ireland has been received with mingled feelings by different political and professional parties. It has been bailed with rapture by the organs which reflect pcpular feeling. On the other hand, it is viewed with dissatisfaction by a numerous and influential class, especially of the Liberal Protestants, who think that an injustice has been done in passing over Mr Lawson. The news spread rapidly through the Courts resterday. and produced as evident chagrin on one side as delight on the other. The opposite views entertained with respect to the appointment are fairly reflected in the public journals. An injustice has been done to the late Government in the statement that they had overlooked the wants of the Church at the last moment of their political existence. They filled up the deanery of Cork by the appointment of the Rev Arthur Edwards, son-in-law to the late Bishop of Derry, and rector of Tamlaght-Firlagen, in that diocese. In this instance they appear to have done good by stealth, as the fact has only now transpired.

FLOODS IN THE RIVER BARROW .- MONASTEREVAN. Monday .- One of the largest floods which has been seen in this noble river for a number of years commenced to rise on Wednesday last, and, owing to the nearly incessant rain since then, it has continue I to increase to such an extent that it has completely inundated all the low-lying land along its banks, especially between Portarlington and this town, the whole conutry being one great sheet of water. It is very much to be regreted that the proprietors of land along its banks do not make application to Parlisment for power to enable them to remove the obstruc tions from the bed of the river, and thereby give a free course to the water which is now so much impeded in its course.

A respectable man named Townsend, residing in the Bagenalstown district died in March last, and a very short time afterwards his widow married a man named Hayder, residing near Grangeford. It appears from some statements made by a weman who bad been engaged as a nurse, that she had administered poison to the decessed, by his wife's directions for which she was to receive a sum of money which linwever, was not paid. An information to this effect having been aworn, the body was examined at Old Leighlin, and the stomach forwarded to Dublin for analysis the inquest has been adjourned, and a warrant issued for the arrest of the accused party

Teat Cocks tells a story of an occurrence at a provincial theutre in Ireland, where Macreedy was perty. Pat pext made his appearance with a full form bier, you blockheac, thundered the manager. isn't it here?" exclaimed Pat, presenting the mug. you meant the barrow when you called for beer.

Ounious insumption. - (Copied from a tombstore in a churchyard near Dundalk): Inscriptions. correctly renewed for the relatives of Brian Roddy builder: Arthur M'Mahon died 1721; of a disease brought on by a gnn-shot wound received at the Battle of the Boyne, as a dragoon cornet to James Il.'s army, aged 56 years. The shock of the earthquake in the city of Lisbon 1756, injured the health of his son Patrick, and obliged him to resign his professorship in the college of that city; he died at the Red Cow, at Dundaik 1765. Rose Rielly (kinswoman of Brian and Rose M'Mahon, brothers of U. Archbishops of Armagh and Primates of Ireland successively, between the years 1737 and 1753), wite of William (son of above Arthur), of the White Mille, died 17th September, 1770, aged 43 years. The at ove William, whom charity, humility, and benevo-lence adorned as a man and a Christian died 6th November, 1783 aged 86 years. His son Patrick died 14th July, 1790, aged 36 years ; +1:0 Cbristether, who died 17th February, 1795, ag.d 56 years, Jane Roddy died February, 1826, aged 68 years daughter of above William M'Mahon, and Rose Rielly, wife of Peter Roddy, of Dundalk, builder, who died September, 1829, aged 79 years, and mother of above Brian Roddy, whose wife, Catherine swn both Judge O'Hagan and Lord ex-Chancellor Reilly, was here entered, February, 1852, aged 54 yearg. Dublin, Dec. 15 - The announcement that the

Government intend to restore the Habeas Corpus Act at the commencement of the next Session in February has been received with very general approval. For some minths past the Suspension Act has been a dead letter. The prisoners arrested under it have been long since discharged, and there is no longer any necessity for its continuance. The only part of the country where any traces of a lawless disposition show themselves is the county of Cork. which has been throughout the rallying point of the Fenian desperadoes. But even there the outrages which excited so much alarm have for some time coased. The stray visits paid to farmhouses in search of firearms have caused some uneasiness, but they have afforded no evidence of any organized movement. It is admitted on all sides that, public confidence having been restored by the firm measures adopted by the executive and the tribunials before whom the disturbers of the peace were brought, the time has fully come for restoring the normal action of the Constitution, and removing the stigms of disaffection which rested upon the country Connected. however, with this is another question upon which there is a difference of opinion-namely, as to the expediency of granting an amnesty to the political prisoners. There is no reason to doubt that it would be a popular measure, but whether it would be judicious must be determined by a consideration of the circumstanuce under which it is proposed, and the effects which it would be likely to produce. If it can be done consistently with maintaining the future peace of Ireland the general voice of the public will applaud the generous act. Any misgivings which exist as to the wisdom of such a humane experiment arise from the conduct of the persons who are most active in behalf of the political prisoners and of their friends at the other side of the Atlantic. The former have demanded the concession in an unbecoming tone, reflecting upon the administration of justice and appealing rather to the supposed fears of the British Government than the clemency of the Crown. latter are ostentatiously carrying on the same mischievous organization, and projecting schemes which. however absurd in thamselves, are calculated to keep alive in the minds of the Irish peasantry an expectation of deliverance from the yoke of England by the bands of their Transatiantic brethren. It is feared that the letting loose of prisoners condemned by numerous sympathisers, who regard their treasonable acts as meritorious, might be attended with very serious consequences to the peace of society unless very effective safeguards be adopted for its protection. This apprehension is not confined to one political party, but is shared by people of all shades of great majority is in favor of an amnesty-Times Cor.

Some startling agrarian outrages are warnings of the unsatisfactory state of the relations between landlord and tenant, and the feeling excited among the pensantry by the agitation of the subject. Duily Express reports that on Saturday evening as Mr. Morgan Rotheram, a respectable gentleman, residing at Athboy in the county of Meath, was returning home from Virginia Road Railway Station in his carriage, accompanied by his wife, be was fired at and had a narrow escape. The weapon used was loaded with sluge, one of which passed through his but as he happened to be stopping at the time. Another struck Mrs. Rother m in the forebend between the eyes, and glancing upwards inflicted a wound, which it is hoped will not prove very serious. although she bled very profusely and is still lying ill Had itstruck her directly in front it would, in all probability, have killed her on the spot The coachman, it is stated, was also fired at as he drove on but the shots were intercepted by luggage on the roof. The outrage was committed within 100 yards of Mr. Rothersm's own ledge Two men have been arrested on suspicion. A gentleman living in the same locality was stopped a few nights ago by party of men, evidently bent on mischief, who, on recognizing him, stated that it was his father they wanted, and let him go unmolested. A correspondent of the same journal gives an account of a scene of excitement and violence at Shannonbridge, King's County, Monday, arising, it is alleged, out of a dispute between Archdencon Barson and his tenants. It had some resemblance in its origin and dircumstances to the Ballycohy affair, though, fortunately, it was not attended with the same fatal consequences An attempt had been made upon a former day to serve same natices to quit, but the service could not be effected, owing to the resistance which was offered. The protection of the police was then obtained for the process server, and between 80 to 90 constables, commarded by a sub-inspector and two bead-constables, proceeded to the place. The whole force was under the direction of Mr. Hatchell made an unauccessful effort to persuade the people to allow the notices to be served. A party of constables was then detached from the main body to form an escort for the baliffs, who went forward with the nclices. When they got out of view of their companions they were set upon by an infuriated mob, numbering some hundreds, who had been concessed The women had prepared his of fifth and lime, which they threw on the constables, and baliffs, while the men threw stones and declared they would make it another Scully affair. The under gent and headconstable were knocked down, kicked, and severely cut about the face. Information of the affair was conveyed to the main body of constabulary, who charged the mob and drove them before them. The notices were then nailed on the doors of ten houses. It is stated that the landlord desires to have a new arrangement about the letting, and the tenants allege that he wants to charge them 30s, an acre for a bog which they had reclaimed and held free of rent for 40 years, and also wants to raise the rent of other land from 30s, to 50s. The neighborhood continues in a state of great excitement. An inquiry of considerable importance to the agri-

culturists of the United Kingdem has been proceedsor sting Virginius. In preparing for the scene in ing steadily, though unnoticed in the whirl of more

in the description cattle, which, it is the first appearance in Ireland up transport caused a greater loss of live stock han the dreadful rinderpest did in Great Britain. The ing pot of the right sort, and was received with a Karl of Kimberley, to whose prompt and personal at thousand and one curses for his stupicity. The tention to questions of practical interest reland was mucb indebted during his vicerovalty, directed that an investigation should be held by the best qualified Not that, you lackass. I mean the barrow for Denta, professional gentlemen, with a view to the protection tus." Then, why dont you call things by their pro- of Trish cattle. Professor Ferguson, of the Weterfper name? muttered Pat. Who would suppose pary Department of the Irish Privy Council, was intrusted with the duty of ascertaining the most . ffar-Aual measures to be adopted for eradicating or limit. ing the disease, while observing a due regard for the interests of the cattle trade. A mass of statisfical which is now in course of arrangement, and will be collected in a report. The energetic precautions first scopted, under Lord Kimberley's administration, with respect to contagious diseases in cattle kept the country free from foot and mouth distemper for more than twelve months, and, this success naturally encouraged a hope that by similar measures the apread of lung disease might be prevented. The subject has also engaged the attention of the Erglish and Scotch Veterinary Colleges, and, according to reports recently presented by Professors Simonds, Williams and M'Oall, and Messra Dunne and Edwards, veterinary surgeous, pleuro-pneumonia never occurs but as the result of infection. Professor Ferguson states that the disease, although unknown in the United Kingdom before 1839, has now become so naturalized in Ireland that, like Irish faver in the human subject, it frequently prises spontaneously, but that then generated it may be extended by infection. He thinks it is not possible to eradicate the disease permanently, but that by properly enforcing even the present re gulations of the Irish Privy Council its ravages might be diminished, so that the loss to stockmasters would not amount to more than a small fraction of what they have suffered even this year, in which, owing to the restrictions imposed by the Orders in Council upon the movements of cattle, the ravages of the disease have been greatly reduced. Mr. Robert Olden, of Cork, a veterinary surgeon of considerable experience, bas been for some years practising inoculation as a precaution against pleurcpneumonia and reports favourably of its preventive effect So also does Mr R. Lowe, manager of the most extensive stock farms in the west of Ireland. Mr. Ferguson, however is of opinion that further experiments and a more extensive experience of the remedy are desirable before arriving at any conclusion as to its merits - Times Cor

> REMARKABLE SINKING OF A ROAD. - Numerous and raggerated rumors were affoat in Youghal for the last twenty-four bours, owing to a wonderful sinking and displacement of part of a road leading from Youghal to the seat of the Hon Moore Smith, the scene being situated a little over a mile from Youghal bridge, and exactly on the site of the proposed new bridge, directly below the Receptory of Knights Templars, Rhincrew. The facts are as follows: On the evening of Dec. 9th, the inhabitants of the vicinity were much astonished to see the road cracked in several places, but much greater was their surprise when, on the next morning, they found the road hear become impassable during the night, owing to numerous deep and yawning chasms reaching not only across the road, but for many hundred feet on either side. The road continued to sink and open in such a fearful way during the whole day on Thursday that the inhabitants living close by become greatly alarmed, thinking they were going to be visited by one of those fearful convulsions of nature lately disturbing our globe. The road to day, Friday, is perfectly impassable for upwards of 773 feet. About 200 fee: of the centre is suck with the fields on both sides to a depth of nearly ten feet; the boundary wall in the same place on the river eide is thrust over twelve feet out of range; the walling for nearly the whole range is entirely shattered; the bank on the hill side seems to have kept its range The most remarkable part of the settlement it to be seen on the strand below the road, where a huge bank of tough clay and gravel is thrown un to about nine feet high along the whole extent. This bank is so full of deep fissures it is not unlike a honeycomb. The inhabitants of a neighboring contage, fearing every moment their house would be engulfed in one of those yawning caverns, remeined up all night. It is said the report of the bursting of the walls and road could be heard miles off The people of the place say they have heard noises ail night nuder the road as of boiling water; but this might be accounted for, as the place abounds in springs and drains, which, with the late heavy rains it is supposed might have been the whole cause of this strange occurrence. The foundation of the road is formed by a strong and compact mass of sandy clay and stones .- Cork Constilu-

EXAMINATION AND COMMITTAL OF CAPTAIN O'BRIER -- The man who was re-arrested near Kanturk, on Saturday last, and who has been identified in connection with several outrages in the county, including the robbery of arms at Mount Justice, was brought before Mr. Franks, R.M., at Kenturk, on Thursday evening. The prisoner, it will be remom-bered, effected his escape from Mallow Bridewell, after his committed by the magistrate of that district. Since his escape the police have been eagerly looking for him, until Saturday last, when he was captured at a place called Ivale, about ten miles from Kartuik. Edmond Murphy, a farm corvent; was the first witness examined. He deposed that, on Friday morning last, he was taking breakfast in his master's house—when the prisoner—O'Brien came in and sat in the kitchen. Saw Mr. Buckley (his master) talking to the prisoner subsequently. His master and the prisoner had some drink, and the latter remained in the house that night. Early on Saturday morning the prisoner came to witness's bed-side, and directed him to saddle the best horse in the stable. Witness did so, and, when he had the horse ready, O'Brien desired him to procure him an overcoat. He told his master of what had occurred. and his master directed him at once to bring back the horse. The prisoner mounted the horse and rode awny. Witness followed him, and having overtaken him near 'Moll M'Oartby's Bridge,' commenced to hollon' after him. Heard a shot fired, and was afraid to venture farther, but watched which way he went The prisoner cross-examined the witness, showing great tac' and intelligence. Patrick Lyons, an elderly mar, identified the prisoner as the man who, on Saturday last, rode up to his bouse, and demanded admittance, and who, on being refused, produced a vistol, and fired at the window, breaking the glass. The prisoner fired three shots, and subsequently forced the window sash and got into the ouse. Witness ran awar, and the prisoner followed him and fired at him. The prisoner left the house soon afterwards, carrying with him an old gun, and rode towards Rathcoole. Two policemen were examined, and detailed the circumstances of the prisoner's arrest, as published. The prisoner was committed for trial. It appears that since to effected his escape from the Mallow B idewell, O'-Brien had been living in the neighborhood of Billyclough, and eked out an existence by levying a species of blackmail on the farmers of the district. He seems to be a most during fellow, and his capture by the police to be attributed more to the fact of his being fatigued by long travel than to any want of the reckless spirit which appears to have characterised all his acts. O'Brien arrived in the city by the mail last night, in charge of a constable and four sub-constables, and was safely lodged in the county jail, where he waits his trial at the spring assizes. - Dublin Exprese, Dec. 14.

THE INISH CHURCH .- The Morning Post says that the disestablishment and disendowment of the Irish Church is proposed as a measure of right and justice, because the established and endowed Church is not a national Ofurch in Ireland; or it is proposed as a