

KERRY
On June 2 a man named Maurice Keane, of Dromurin, the father of seven children, made an attempt upon his life by cutting his throat from ear to ear with a razor. The only reason assigned for the horrible occurrence is that Keane was more or less mentally impaired since the death of his wife, which happened a short time since. Dr. Cussen visited him and states he entertains very little hope of his recovery.

A large number of extra police have been drafted into Kerry from the counties of Galway, Mayo and Waterford.

LIMERICK
The Most Rev. Dr. O'Dwyer, Bishop of Limerick, has appointed the Rev. William Mahony, P. P., at Munchin's Vicar-General.

TIPPERARY
The Tipperary Lawn Tennis Club have decided to cease their games on the grounds at Rosauna, near the town of Tipperary, in consequence of the annoyance complained of by the nuns of the adjoining convent.

Mr. Joseph Burke, proprietor of the Abbey View Hotel, Tipperary, was drowned on the evening of July 2. Deceased who was a most respectable young man went to Bansha he went to a bathing pond called Scot's Lake; almost midway between Bansha and Tipperary. He was alone, about 5 o'clock. A farmer named Ryan happened to pass by the pond, when he perceived the deceased in the water, caught in the weeds. Ryan communicated the matter at once to the police at Bansha. The body was removed to the bank, life being quite extinct.

WATERFORD
The beautiful Catholic church of Tramore—One of the handsomest Catholic edifices in the south—has recently undergone a complete renovation. Erected some years ago at the cost of 1-600 pounds, a heavy additional expenditure has now been incurred, and to help in the payment of the debts the ladies of the parish have organized a bazaar and prize drawing. The undertaking is under the patronage of Dr. Power, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, and is fixed for the 10th and 11th August.

A largely attended meeting of laborers belonging to Ballyduff and Tallow, was recently, at which resolutions were adopted strongly condemning the conduct of the guardians of the Lismore Union in neglecting to erect cottages under the Laborer's Act.

MEATH
On the evening of June 26, a young man named Patrick Brien met his death on the road near Mullagh, a small village on the borders of the County Cavan. It would appear that acting as a peace maker in a drunken quarrel he was set upon by one of the disputants named Finnegan, with the terrible result above stated. Eleven men were arrested in connection with the crime, but all except two—Finnegan and another man of the same name—were subsequently discharged.

WESTMEATH
A popular convention composed of delegates from the surrounding branches of the Irish National League; was held at Athlone on June 26 to arbitrate in a case of alleged grass-grabbing perpetrated by Michael Colon; Tubberclare, against Matthew Costello, Golden Island. The case has been several times before the Tubberclare and Athlone branches of the League and it was referred to the meeting of the 29th ult for decision. Costello's action was condemned by the Convent and he was called on to give up the farm in question.

WEXFORD
The following deaths are announced April 27 at Sydney, Australia, Mary wife of Richard Bradshaw, and daughter of the late Nicholas Grace, of New Ross; June 28, at 1 Lower Main Street, Gorey John Cavanagh; ages 29 years.

ANTRIM
James McGee of 151, 153 and 155 Grosvenor street, Belfast, publican and fisher, has been adjudged a bankrupt.

DOWN
Mr J. H. McCarty a opponent for Newry, Major Downer, of Monkstown, Co. Dublin, received a sound thrashing at the hands of the sturdy young nationalist.

On Sunday, June 17, Rev. P. McCarty, P. P.: Lower Drumgoonland, who for a number of years past, discharged the duties of the administrator in Newry, was presented with a beautiful illuminated address, and a purse of sovereigns, on behalf of the Nationalists and Catholics of Newry. The presentation took place in Cargary chapel in presence of the congregation.

DUBLIN
T. D. Sullivan, present Lord Mayor of Dublin, has been nominated for that office for 1887.

James Gaul of Sorrento road, Dalkey spirit dealer and grocer, has been adjudged a bankrupt.

The ingratitude of Sir Edward Sullivan in opposing Mr. Gladstone who gave his father the place which enabled him to accumulate an enormous fortune in Crown prosecutions, who gave him the Mastership of the Rolls, the Lord Chancellorship, and the Baronetcy, and who enabled him to give to his son, the present Sir Edward, the cozy little Crown Prosecutorship which yields him an income more secure than that which he at present derives from the ordinary practice of his profession, is contemptible in the extreme. Sullivan was the Unionist candidate in the St. Stephen's Green Division of the city of Dublin, and was beaten by Mr. E. D. Gray, by the crushing vote of 5,008 to 2,568.

LONGFOOD
Michael Donegan, of Ballymahon, postmaster and draper, has been adjudged a bankrupt.

LOUTH
A pleasure yacht with five young men was lost at sea on the evening of June 24 close to Dunany Point. All the men belonged to the fishing village of Clogher Head except Patrick Moore who lived at Termonfeckin, close at hand. She was lying in the harbor of Port Oriel, at Clogher Head, and her builder, Patrick Moore, who was anxious to test her sailing qualities, determined to give her a trial trip. Accordingly he proceeded on board, accompanied by the following five men, Laurence Neacy, a pilot, who was in full charge; Thomas and James Phillips (brother) Michael Doyle and Denis Phillips. The two brothers Phillips, were laborers, and Denis Phillips and Michael Doyle carpenters. The only one on board having any knowledge of managing the vessel was Laurence Neacy, who was a Drogheda pilot. As the vessel was leaving Clogher Head under a full pressure of canvass, it was remarked by many who then saw her and her ill-fated crew for the last time that she lay very low in the water. She proceeded as far as a place known as Gills' quay four miles north east of Dundalk. The weather was rough, with sudden fierce squalls from the west north-west. They got ashore at Gills' quay and visited some places, and on their return to the vessel the weather had become more severe, so much so, in fact, that two of the Dundalk pilots who were standing on the beach endeavoured to dissuade the young men from their rash purpose of returning by sea in the then threatening state of the weather one of the pilots Thomas Gallagher, told them at once to give up their purpose. His words had so much effect that Denis Phillips determined to leave the vessel, and seizing a rope which hung loosely from a mooring post, he jumped ashore—an example which another of the men named Thomas Phillips endeavored to imitate, but was too late as the rest shoved the vessel off into to deep water. In the meantime the little, with all her canvass spread before the wind, proceeded over the waves towards Clogher Head, and the two pilots who were standing on the beach at Gills' quay kept her in sight until within two and a half miles of Dunany Point, where she was suddenly lost to view. All that night and the entire of the next day an anxious lookout was kept at Clogher Head, but no tidings of the little vessel reached, except the scanty news told by the fortunate survivor of the crew, Denis Phillips.

The death is announced, at Drogheda of Rev. Father Momanus, O.S.F., Father Momanus was the son of John and Mary Momanus, and was born in Galway, on the 4th September, 1846. He joined the Franciscans and took the habit of the Order in the Franciscan Church, Drogheda, on the 23 October, 1864.

KILKENNY
In the Land Court at Thomas town recently, Edward A. Walsh, tenant on the estate of A. J. Cliffe, had his rent reduced from £78 17s to £47; Richard Walsh tenant on the estate of Ponsombly, W. Moore had his rent reduced from £46 to £33 James Murphy, tenant on the estate of Col. Tigne, from £80 to £17 James Aplward, on the estate of J. H. Jones, from £97 4s 4d to 59L, John Butler, Andrew Walsh, on the estate of Lord Mountgarrett, also got large reductions. We quote those figures to show how crushing are the rents imposed by unrestricted felonious landlordism.

Mr Thomas Quinn, who has been returned unopposed for the borough of Kilkenny, is a prominent and patriotic Irish man resident in London.

On June 28, at Clontarid, parish of Lirdowney, the Rev. John Shortall, C. C. departed this life, in the thirty-fourth year of his age.

TYRONE
Mr. O'Brien certainly made a vigorous canvass in South Tyrone, addressing meeting after meeting in rapid succession. At a largely attended meeting held in Ouncannon on July 1, a Protestant gentleman, Mr. Moffat, occupied a chair.

On June 28 Mr. Reynolds the Nationalist candidate for the East Division of Tyrone, which he represented in the late Parliament; held a magnificent meeting at the village of Rock, about seven miles from Dungannon. Mr. Reynolds accompanied by Mr. Tanner and a number of local gentlemen, drove in the forenoon from Dungannon to the place of meeting and all along the route they were enthusiastically greeted. At Donaghmore the party were joined by the Rev. Father McCartan who drove with them to Rock where they were met by a great concourse of people, who cheered vociferously for Mr. Reynolds and Dr. Tanner. The meeting was held in the centre of the village. Mr. John Mogat (Methodist) occupied the chair. Mr. Reynolds addressed the meeting at considerable length. Dr. Tanner also addressed the meeting, and appealed to his fellow-Protestants to work hand in hand with their Catholic fellow-countrymen. Dr. Tanner afterwards went among the Protestant electors and conversed with them.

WICKLOW
A majority of 2,385 at the last election did not make Colonel Tottenham ashamed to show his face in East Wicklow at the present election. He came up smiling for his punishment at the hands of Mr. Corbett. The same settlement applies to Sir William Dick, who came up for another thrashing by Mr. Bryne at West Wicklow.

AN ARMY DOG
I met down at Indianapolis a man who kept for years a dog that trained for a time with our regiment. He was a great favourite with the boys and had a great many adventures, and at the close of the service the boys drew cuts

to decide which man should take him. For years and years the dog would not allow a stylishly dressed man to come into the yard, but have discovered the first month of his home experience an old soldier friend in the person of a tramp, he ever after that welcomed any tramp to the premises with barks of delight and enthusiastic tail-wagging. He was on this account the very opposite of a watch dog. Let a tramp come toward the house day or night the dog welcomed him with a manner of a full brass band and marshaled him up to the barn or house with a flourish that seemed to say, 'Take anything you want, and if you don't see what you want ask for it.'—Chicago Inter Ocean.

DIET FOR HEART TROUBLE
Perhaps it is the patient's fault; it may be the doctor's but some day the diet for convalescents, after a serious attack of heart trouble, will receive the first care, which is far from being the case now. Persons with weak action of heart should by all means avoid the flatulent foods, as well as any bulk of food that will press upon the already hard labouring organ. For a weak heart does much more work than a strong one, trying to make up in the frequency for the feebleness of its beats. Among the dangerous foods for such sufferers are, asparagus, beans, sweet potatoes, hot cakes where butter is oiled upon the cake, and all fresh bread and risen cakes, as all fritters. They also avoid waxy dishes like stewed kidneys. All cabbages, onions and turnips, in short all vegetables that taste afterwards are forbidden. They may eat steamed or baked mealy white potatoes, beets and spinach purged. All so corn that is split up the grain and torn wide, a fork (not cut) from the cob. The milk essence of the corn apart from its horny hull is highly digestible. The soft parts of raw oysters digest themselves, at no tax upon the strength. Homemade bread, two days old apple sauce, rare roast beef and well cooked roast lamb, birds, perfectly cooked sweet breads, oatmeal, milk toast, jellied eggs for breakfast, are all recommended. Of course, none of these in vast quantity. If such invalids would learn to take very small bites they will have mastered one secret of successful digestion. The throat is so far in sympathy with the stomach that both of them are stunned, as it were by the demand of huge morsels for forcible entry. So many cases of distress and fatality occur to such patients after dinner, or even after a hearty breakfast, that the food prescription, how and how little to imperative. Something indigestible lies very near most heart attacks that are not brought on by violent exertions. In both cases the heart has too much to do, or too little room to do it in.—Ex

DEBT
To get in debt financially is about the worst thing a man can do. A man had better die than to get into debt. Death has hurt fewer people than debt has, and Spurgeon said a good thing when he said: 'I have fought three enemies, I trust successfully, dirt and the devil, and debt, and by the grace of God, I hope to conquer all three and make my way to heaven.' And I don't know which is the worst. By soap and water you can run the first off, by prayer and faith you can make the second 'gig,' but this thing of debt is a mighty hard thing to manage. A man that will buy a luxury on credit is a fool, and the man that will buy a luxury when he owes money on an honest debt is a rascal. The same God that said, 'Thou shalt not steal,' said, 'Owe n' man anything, but to love one another. Don't buy a thing if you can't pay for it. But if you must get into debt, the next best thing to do is to settle up the first of every month every dollar you owe. If not once a month, then have a clear receipt in full every Christmas day, and a man who doesn't settle at least once a year is on the road to bankruptcy.

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