cellent samples of new potatoes at Mr. R. Dawson's factory, 40 Bolton street. The potatoes were purchased of Mr. P. Kelly, of Rush, and were very quickly discosed of in the market on Saturday.

The Dundalk ' Democrat' of May 29, says :- In another column we publish an address from the Cathrlic inhabitants of the parish of Ardee to the Rev. Mr. Kiernan, their late respected Curate, on the occusion of his removal to the parish of Togher. The acdress was accompanied by a purse containing 180 sovereigns, a substantial proof of the estimation in which Father Kiernan was held by those to whose spiritual welfare he had ministered.

At a late Queenstown petty sessions, Mr. Baamish called the attention of the Head Consuble to a report in the 'Irish Times' of four men having been wrrested for drilling in front of Westbourne place. The constable said there was not the alightest truth in the report. Constable M hony said the only ar rests made were of Michael Joseph Thompson, James Donoghue, James Olifford and Jeremish O'Neill, for drunkenness, and they were discharged on payment of small fines, without any imputation of being con nected with Fenianism. The magistrates denounced the disparaging reports as a scandalous abame.

On Tuesday evening, 25th ult, Patrick Power, a farmer residing near Carrick-on-Suir, in the parish of Rathcormack, on the horders of Waterford and Tirperary, was brutally murdered while returning from Oarrick on Suir to tis residence. The unfortunate man was waylaid and beaten to death with blud. geons, his head b log fearfully mutilated. On that morning be had gone to Carrick and there sold three firking of by er and left the town with some flour and oatm won the cart he had brought with him. At tes o' dock the same night he called at the public-house of a Mrs Kannedy, at Rathvormack in company with a roung man whom the Kennedys did not know. They got some drink, and took more away with them in a porter bottle. The place where the body was found was only about 50 Jurds from same inhabited cabins, and about 300 yards, round a turn in the road, from Kennedy's house, and about a mile from his own dwelling. On Thurs iny morning the police succeeded in arresting the man who was last seen in company with deceased. His name is, Wall, and he admi's having been with deceased, and tells a confused etory of some recollection of lying down with the decased to sleep on the road side. His clothing was saturated with blood, and he was in bed in his home when arrested. Deceased was a strong, hale man, about 58 years of age, and leaves two sous and a daughter to mourn his violent and untimely end. It is surmised that the renewal of some old faction fend gave rise to the commission of the deed; the deceased's father, it is sad, was the leader of one of the factions in that part of the country called the 'Polleens' and the 'Gows,' but the deceased bimself was never mixed up with the f ction fouds but always led a peaceable quiet life.

DUBLIN, June 2. - The Uningemen of the county of Monaghan had another field-day i., Ballybay yesterday to celebrate the opening of a new orange ball. Whatever effect disestablishment and disendowment may have upon the future interests of the Church, there can be no deubt that the Orange party have little reason to couplain of it as regards their beloved institution, for it has brought it into a position of prominence and importance which it had not occubied for many years, and it has given a new impetus and strength to the organization. About 3,000 members are reported to have attended, and the building being insufficient to accomodate so large a number, the proceedings were conducted in the open air. They began, as usual with prayer, offered un with will the devout lee ing for which the Bev. John Flanagan, 'Grand Chaplain of Ireland,' is distinguished. Captain Madden 'D. G. M , came in at the head of a party of the 'brethren' from Clunes and other places, accompanied by a brass band. A platform had been erected in front of the hall, and banners waved over it with loyal and ploas inscriptions on them, the motto 'No Popary' being, of course, conspisions among them. The Captain took the chair and addressed the meeting. He felt sure that the Orange Seciety would take rost so firmly that nothing would be able to overthrow it, and that whatever might happen, on whatever occasion the Protestants of Leland might be called together, - and he thought that would soon be, - the Orangemen of the North would be in the fore front to maintain the rights and privileges won by their forefathers under William III., ' of glorious, pious, and immortal memory.' He announrast satisfaction that Orangeism never was

tympsnum is placed a grill of wrought-iron work, consisting of papels of shamrocks, painted and gilt The walls of the crypt are ornamented with bin-nerets bearing Irish designs, and inscriptions having reference to the principal events in O'Connell's life. The whole of the work concected with the tomb and its surroundings was designed and carried out by the Messre Earley and Powell, Sculptore, Camden atreet Works Dublin, by whom, also, photographs of the tomb have been published, which will prove interest-ing as souvenirs of the celebration that took place

GREAT BRITAIN.

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WESTMINSTER. - THE ARCHRISHOP'S PASTOBAL. -On Trinity Sunday a Pastoral Letter of the Archbishop was read in all the churches and chapels of the diocese His Grace, sneaking of church building in the diocese, for which fund a collection was order ed to be made, says .- It will be an e: couragement to you to know that, through the zaal of our clergy and generosity of our flock, no fewer than eleven churches will soon have been added to the dincese since Trinity Sunday last The Church of the Gu r dian Augols was opened in the sast of London last December. The little church at Ongar, in Essen was opened in the last month. Five are at this moment in course of erection ; another has been already completed ; and the first stone of four others will s on be laid. The new church at Support will be open-2 while these words are being read to day. The unchurch of Our Lady of Victories, at Kensington, with

be completed in about six works; the church at Barking will be opened without delay; the charch at Southend ought to be completed by August next; the church at West Drayton is rapidly advancing. The first atons of a fine church will be laid before lorg at Holloway; in a little while a church will be begun at Harwick and at Bow; and the church and seminary for Foreign Missions at Mill Hill."

Adademia of the Cathol's Religion .- A meeting of the Academia took place at 8, York-place, on Tuesday. His Grace the Archbishop presided, and there was a good attendance both of clergy and laity Mr John Cashel Hoey read a paper illustrative of the ear'y and close connection between Rome and Ireland Mr. Hory said, that as it had been observed that France owed much of its Oatholicity to Bishops, and England to Monks, so it might be added that Ireland owed the same blessing chiefly to the Popes. It was truly a Popish land. H. adverte 1 to the state ments of some writers that Christianity in Ireland dated back to the days of St. Peter, but added that there was not historical evidence for that opinion. Pope Celestine, who sent Palladius, and afterwards sent St Patrick, was the earliest Pontiff between whom and Ireland (as far as could now be proved) connection existed. Having pointed out several incidents in 'rish ecclesiastical history, from the days of St. Patrick down to the days of St. Malachy (who lived in the twelfth century, and having quoted from the ancient chronicles of Clonmacnoiss (which are referred to in the annals of the Four Masters) to show how implicit was the obedience of ireland to the Holy See, Mr. Hoey then glanced at several of the leading secular events of the same ages, briefly examining some of the facts connected with Pope Adrian's Bull which granted power over Ireland to King Henry II. Mr. Allies moved a vote of thanks, and expressed the hope that Mr. Hoey would further develope so deeply interesting a subject. After some observations from the Archbishop, the vote of thanks was passed, and the Academia adjourned.

THE ORATORY, BROMPTON. - The Feast of St. Philip Neri was observed here with great magnificence on Wednesday last. The High Mass was celebrated by Mgr. Howard, and the Archbishop assisted pontifically and preached. During the Mass the spectacle presented in the sanctuary was most imposing, as well from the richness of the vestments of the officiation clergy as also from the variety of the habits of the different religious orders. Of these the Augustiniare, Franciscans Servites, Dominicans, and Carmelites were presented. After High Mass the Oratory Fathers entertained about 150 noblemen and gentlemen at luncheon. Among the guests were his Grace the Archbishop the Duke of Norfolk, the Earl of Gainsborough, the Count de Breds, Lord Camoys, Lord Petre, Lord Herries, the Hon. W. North, Sir G. Bowyer, Dr. Gilbert, V.G., Mgr. Howard, Canon every care of. The plan has turbed out mast dis-Rock, Canop Drinkwater, Dr. Vaughan, Father Lockhart, Father Obristie, &c. &c The sermon in the having made use of the offer to turn the Royal Alfred of justice, but we shall be sorry for the sake of the day last by which the wife and child of Capt. Clark evening was preached by Father Law, who truly de- into a foundling hospital. Three infants left in Upper House We shall rejoice for the sake of jusot jov ecribed the least as 08' any sorrow, for all the children of St. Phillp. PROGRESS OF THE CHURCH - All that we ask for the Catholic Church in these island is fair play ; and fair play is a bye word with Englishmen. Truth tells by its own inherent force. Converts from Anglicanism form more than half of the congregations in the large churches of the Oratory and of St. Mary's Bave water and they are a large proportion of the congregation at Farm-street. The number of conversions is decidedly on the increase among the higher and middle classes but we have to deplore the loss of many of the children of our poor. His Grace the Archbiehop of Westminister was able to announce in his Pastoral Letter last Sunday that the additional accommodation of 11 churches is being added to the diocese since Trinity Sunday last year ; and Lord Petre and Lord Edward Howard are engaged in collecting slms for the accommodation of our poor children who are reacued from the workhouse and elsewhere - [Table*, The Rev. Septimus Andrews, vicar of Market Harlborough, on Saturday last, it is said, formally resigned his position, with the avowed intention of joining the Catholic Church. Livercool, June 9 .- Emigration to America, is etting in very strongly this season. No less than 3 000 people left this port last weak in the different steamers and sailing vessels for New York, Boston, Baltimore, &c.

The Irish Times, May 26, says : We have seen ex- St. John at the foot of the Cross. Undernesth the mine:s escaped from the pit, and is reported 120 were mounted on a turn-table. Finally she is cheap.killed.

> HEREIO CONDUCT OF A LADY .- On Saturday as young lady, the daughter of a gentleman who resides in Leonors street Liverpool, was walking in the pleasure grounds of the park, she was called on for ! assistance by some children, one of whose party had falles into the lake. The lady, seeing the child struggling and sinking, jumped in, and succeeded in ! seizing it and bringing it in her arms to land. The thild was immediately taken to the house of its parents, in Mill street, where efforts to restore animation proved successful. The young lady suffered much from fright and exhaustion.

> If the reports which are current be correct, the royal commission appointed to consider the regulations affecting the army intend to recommend some important modifications of the existing military system. Amongst other things, flugging, 'brauding,' and 'cross cutting,' are doomed to extinction, and incorrigibles are to be punished by summary expulsion from the army. It is also proposed to aboliab bounty money, and, instead, seek to make the army popular by making the soldier as comfortable as possible.

> The royal mail steamer B'dfrs, which sailed from A frici, has on board several cases of machin-ry, & ... amor gat which are a spinning machine, a cotton gin, on the seaboard, but it is intended for the interior of Western Africs. It is thus evident that the natives instead of sending their cotton down to the cosat in i's rough state intend ginning it before it exported As to the spinning machine, there is no doubt it will be used for spinning ' bome-made' goode.

> Should the dispute between the factory hands at Preston and their employers not terminate shortly, there is every probability of a large exodus of operation tives from the Mersey There is a general belief in Liverpool that there are several active American agents at work in this country, and especially in Lancashire. During the late strikes in the cotton districts a large number of the most experienced operatives had their passages free to New York, and thence to Lowell. The same work is now going on in connection with Preston - there is not a steamer leaves the Mersey now but what carries out a number of factory hards. Although there exists to strike of importance in the Black Country at present vet the number of comfortable and well to do looking men and women which leave Liverupol almost daily for New York, en route to the iron works at Pittsburg, is suggestive of some agency being at work.

The Bishop of Liverpool, Rt Rev Dr Goss, was at Preston on Sunday, and in the course of his sermon told the working men that by resorting to a strike they set up a tyrant more exacting than their mas ters; and he cautioned them against putting too much confidence in their leaders, whose in crest it was to foster disputes between them and their masters. By resorting to strikes the operatives were driving the trade from the country, and it behaved them so accept what their masters were in a position to pay for whilst they were losing a shilling the contends the door, he heard a report, and felt himself masters were losing a pound. By the course the operatives were adopting they were preventing Preston from becoming the large manufacturing centre which it ought to be, and he advised them to work harmoniously with their employers.

THE BUDGET. - The last duty on corn will cease to be paid on Tuesday next. The fire insurance duty will come to an end at midsummer. Tea licenses are abolished from and after the 5th of July, and the assessed taxes will be converted into license duties, to be levied and received at the uniform rates already announced under the control of the Board of Inland Revenue. The bill, which passed through committee on Thursday, repeals cearly forty acts of Parliament, and substitutes for a luby inth of imposts, qualified by reservations, exceptions, and abatements, a simple tariff of duties in respect of the use of taxable articles which every one can comprehend.

Some few days since the managers of the Royal Alfred Theatre, London, announced that nursing mothers desirous of attending the theatre could tenceforth leave their babies during the representations in charge of officials in the clo kroom, where, for a small charge the infinits would be taken astroualy to the managers of the theatre some persons

The cost of a couple of iron-clad frigates would furiron.

nish a bundred Stanuches. Suppose, ther, an enemy's ship rau into the Merser, she would there find berself surrounded by six little dots upon the water carrying among them on armament probably even heavier than her own. They would be so small that she could not well his them, while she would be so large that they could hardly miss her. She could not run them down, for they would be far too quick at taraing, and a retreat into shallow water would always always be open to them . The chance of victory would be six to one against her, even if she were as difficult to hit as her adversaries.

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AN HERE COLLECTOR POISONED WITH HIS OWN HEREI. -A fatal occurrence has taken place ander unusual and singular circumstances. There lived in a court in Liverpool a man named Martin Flanery, who was in the habit of collecting herbs, which he disposed of at the various herb shops in different parts of the town. On Sauday morning, May 23, he went out as usual, and returned with a large quantity of berbs. Mrs. Carney the person who kept the house where Flanery lived was afflicted with rheumatism, and Fisnery recommended her to est some of the roots he had brought home with him telling her that doing

so would have the effect of sausging her pains. Liverpool on Wednesday for the West Coast of Mrs. Oarney ate some of the roots as also did Flaneny. Shortly afterwards they were both parged, and a great rumbness took hold of their limbs. Mrs Carand the usual fixings The machinary does not stay nel went to the Dispensary where an emetio soon emptied her stomach. On arriving home she found Flanery dead from the effects of poison. The roots esten by the decessed man and the woman are supposed to be those of a species of bemlock .- [European Mai', May 29.

> On Monday Henry Cooper, aged 20, was charged before the Sussex magistrates sitting at Steyning with having, on the 24th of February last, attempted to murder his father. Mr. William Cooper agricultural implement maker, at Henfild, by discharging The father had not hitherto a loaded rifle at bim. been able to attend, and now had his arm in a sling It appeared the son was a member of a rife corps and on this accession took his rifle home. Near his home a report of a gun was heard, and he was found seriously wounded in the arm. Prisoner's version of the affair was that some one had knocked him down, taken up his rifls and and discharged it at his father Evidence was given that some one in a light suit (prisoper's suit was a light grey) was eeen running away after the report of the gap, and that such parsch was seen to jump over a certain wall. It was stated that the footprints corresponded with the prisoner's boots. To show that he had premeditated something of the sort, witnesses were called to prove his having speculated as to what would be done with the business if anything bannened to his tather. He appears also to have tried to purchase a revolver, and to have hought twopenny worth of powder shortly before the affiir took place. He was also shown to have stated that in a certain part of the arm a gunshot would be immediately fatal. The father who still appeared to be in a very weak state, stated that as he was about to leave the shop, about nice o'clock on the night in question and had just got his arm struck violently on the arm. He could not see who fired, the flash from the gan preventing him. At the conclusion of his evidence, he shook hands with prisoner, and said 'Good-bye ; Ocd bless you ;' and both broke into a paroxysm of grief. The scene was a very affecting one. The prisoner, who made no defence, was committed for trial.

THE BILL AND THE LORDS .- Nothing is known with centainty as to the course the Opposition will finally adopt in regard to the Church Bill. It was settled before the recess that no opposition should be offered to the first and second readings but that in Committee the date in the clause determining the private endowments to be included in the Protestant Church property should be amended by being put back a hundred years. It is not unlikely that some change may have taken place in the determination of the Tory leaders, and their party is to meet at the Duke of Abercorn's to learn their final decision. The prevalent report in the lobbies of the House of Commons is that the Bill will be thrown out by the Lords; at all events, soveral amendments granting better terms to Protestants will be passed by the Lords ; and a conference between the two houses may probably recult ia a compromise. If the principle of the Bill is defested, we confess that we shall tripice for the sake charge of the closkroom keepers have not been called | tice, for Mr. Gladstone has baen anxious to n for. Unless speedily reclaimed they are to be sent good terms as he could for the Protestant Church, and it has got more than its rights; justice even has bent and has suffered in the process. Another Bill would be fairer to all parties, and would leave us nothing to complain of but a short delay. On the other hand, we shall be sorry for the House of Lords if it ventures to resist 'the sovereign will of the

night of the 12th inst. She was loaded with pig

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Rust has appeared in the wheat about Richmond, Va., and it is reported that the crop in the vicinity of the city will therefore be reduced one half.

Georgetown, N. Y., June 14 -Two-thirds of the business portion of this place was burned to-day.-Loss \$150.000.

A Maryland negro under sentence of death, stole the handkerchief of the clergyman who was praying with him the night before the hanging.

Great dissatisfaction is caused by the needless removel of clerks in the Tressury Department for political reasons.

George D. Hastings, for about twelve years cashier of the Tolland Bank Company, and more recently manager of the Hartford Trust Company, has been discovered by Mr Mygat', Government Bank Commissioner, to be a defaulter to the amount of ten thousand dollars. We understand that he has been promptly dismissed his position in the Trust Company by i's President, Mr. Pond, but no further proceedings have yet been taken.

The posts for the New York elevated railway are set as far as Thirtieth street, three miles uptown, and it is expected that in about ten weeks the road for that distance will be opened. The rails are to be of steel and the car wheels of wrought iron with flanges an inch and a half deep to lessen the danger of running off the track.

Labor strikes in New York bave not proved very successful to the parties engaged. The botel proprietors resolved to employ none of the strikers at ary rate of wages ; the clothing manufacturers were unable to obtain any advance, and were compelled to resume work at the old rates ; but the strike of the window and door framers was the most signal failure of all-only 450 out of over 7,000 men 'lurning out." The bosses not only refused to pay any increase of wages, but also determined not to take any of the strikera back.

A CRUEL STEP MOTHER. - An unheard of crime has been committed at Allegan, Mich. A woman married to a man who had three childred by a former wife, became madly jealous of them and drowned all three in the River Kalamszoo. The victims wers aged 5, 8, 211 years respectively. At the spot where the crime took place the water was only two feet deep, and the step mother-as she berself afterwards contessed-had to force their heads under water until they were choked to death .- Evenement.

A EHARP TRICK - A few days since a stranger entered a store and hardware establishment in this city stating that he had just moved into a house on South Division street and wished to purchase a stove. After selecting one and getting loaded on a dray, he handed the proprietor a check on one of our banks. saying that he had not money enough in his pockets to pay for the article bought. The check was for \$25 more than the amount of his bill and the difference was handed to the stranger who directed the drayman where to deliver the purchase and then left the store In the course of an hour the drayman returned with the stove, snying there was no such house. The stranger could not be found It was after banking hours. Next day the check was presented at the bink but there were 'no funds' to meet it.-[Grand Rapids (Mich) Eagle.

LIFE IN NEW YORK .- A New York daily paper has drawn the following picture of life in that great city: - The array of horrors presented in our columns on one or two days last week is almost matched by the record this morning. We have a bold street robbery on Third avenue; a homicide on Fourth street ; a murde: of a wife by her husband in a drunken brawl on Roosevelt street; the effort of a deserted wife to commit suicide by stabbing herself in the throat, a stabbing affray in First avenue; the death of one of the parties wounded in the affray last Thursday on First avenue; and still further and apparently conclusive evidence against the proprietors of the Twepty-third street stables, who are charged with the monstrous crime of burning these buildings with all their living occupants for the sake of securing the insurance. These are merely the leading and exceptional cases. They certainly present no Bigns of any diminution of crime in the city.

A TARILLING SCENE.-We briefly announced the terrible calamity which occurred to the canal boat M. G. Weatherbee, at Fort Miller dam, on Wedneswere drowned. The particulars of the affair possess a thrilling inforest. It appears the Weatherbee which was loaded with coal, was on the point of crossing the river, and Oapt. Clark, with two hands, stepped ashnre with a rope to keep the etern of the boat near the dock, leaving no one on hoard except Mrs. Clark, and her young child about eighteen months o'd. As the boat approached the break in the dam, where the current was very strong, the stern swong out into the stream, and got beyond the control of the Oaptain and his men, as their ropes were too short for the snubbing posts. The Oaptain's wife made every possible effort io give ont more line, but owing to excitement, fuiled of success. They then tried to hold the boat with the tow line, but were compelled to cut it to keep from drawing the horses into the water. As the boat came into the break Mrs. Clark took her child in her arms and cried 'Save mel save mel' at this time some fifty or more men were on the shore near the boat, some telling her to stick to the bost, and others to sit down. The lock-tender, Martin Freeman, in a truly brave spirit, started for her in a small rowboat. When he came near Mrs. Clark hugging her child to her breast, jumped for the boat but failed to reach it. Freeman sprang for her, but without success. The canal boat then went over the dam, followed by the small boat. Freeman saw Mrs. Clark but cace after he went over the dam. His boat was capsized, and he got on top, and so went over the second falls. He was several times thrown from the boat the water striking with such force in his face that the blood gushed out from his nostrils. He floated down the river half a mile, and was rescued by some men on the opposite shore; Captain Clark fainted and fell as his wife went over the dam. It is believed that his wife would have been saved if she had remained on the boat, as the, boat grounded a short distance below the dam .---Troy Times. DREADFUL DICCOVERY .- Yesterday evening as some employers of the Union Pacific Railroad opened the door of a box freight car at the State Line Depet, their vision was burrified by the form of a dead man lying a few feet from the entrance, whose blood lay congealed in a dezen places on the floor. The body proved to be that of a well dressed young man named Obarles T. Brady. His head was terribly Incerated, and his skult frightfully fractured as though struck with a batchet. Two fatal cuts were in the neck just below the right ear, and a bullet had pierced a short distance into his right hip, proving that both a pistol and batabet been used in the murder. On the young man's finger was found a beautiful gold ring and in his pecke's were found some letters and a pock-t book containing a few dollars in greenbacks One of the letters was from Messrs. White & Austin, Inwyers of Hoys City, addressed to young Brady, at Junction Olity, and asking an advance of \$150 in a suit that legal firm, it appears, were conducting for bim. A discharg was also found in his pocket from the Nineteenth Regiment of Kansas volunteers. The supposition is that young Brady was murdered at Sheridan, or between that point and Junction Oity. and his body thrown into the freight car by the murderers. The car was billed 'empty,' from Sheridan, to Kanses City and their being ro occasion for its use on the way, it hid not been opened by the employees of the road, ar i thus the body was not discovered of the Evans Boffalo line, was burned to the water's until it arrived at the station in Kansas.- [From the

so strong in Ireland as now .-- [Dublin Cor. of Times.

A curious case of disputed presession was heard at Killinick (county Wexford) Petty Sessions on Tuesday and resulted in the committal of a gentleman named Lemuel Furney for trial. It appeared that Mr. Farney had recently purchased some landed property Is the Landed Estates Court. At the time of the purchase a man named Whitty occupied a cabin on the estate. Whitty and his family were shortly tly af erwards taken into Mr. Furney's gate-lodge Whitty himself being employed by Mr. Furney as a herd. The work however, appears to have been too hard for him and after having occupied the gatelodge for six weeks he and his family without apprising Mr Furney, removed to the old cabin. The landlord requested him to leave but he refused until he could get some other place to suit him, on which Mr. Farney caused the cabin to be pulled down while as was alleged by the prosecutor, several members of tha family remained in it, Whitty's wife having declared that abe would allow the cabin to fall on her before she would leave. She was subsequently, as she alleged dragged out, and the cabin was levellad with the ground. The prosecution was brought un der an Act passed in 1843, entitled "An Act for the Relief of the Destitute Poor Evicted from their Dwelllags in Ireland." The Majority of the Bench con-sidered that a prima facte case has been made out against Mr. Furney, and sent the case for trial at quarter gessions. Mr. Furney was admitted to bail his own recognizances for 201, being accepted.

THE TOME OF O'CONNELL -A description of the tomb in which the remains of the deceased Liberator are deposited will be, no doubt, interesting to our readers, as well because it is a work of Irish art, as because of the associations which it carries with it. The dimensions are-length, nine feet ; width, four feet; height three feet eight inches : and its form is that which is known as the altar tomb. The design consists of seven sunk and pierced panels, and a carved panel bearing the arms of the O'Connell family. The pierced panels, which are arranged three on each side and one on the west-end of the tomb, have trefoil openings, through which the coffin containing the remains may be seen. Over each pazel there is a semicircular arch which is supported by a base, shaft and capital. The arches are elaborately carved in imitation of the best examples of pure Celtic orpament. These are taken principally from Dr. Petrie's work. Interlaced serpents - a style of ornament much used in the best examples of this class of work - fill the hollow of each, and the bases of the intervening pillars have a serpent coiled around them. The spaces between the copitals and the upper portion of the torah are filed in with interlaced ornaments, all of them differing in design, but preserving carefully the ancient Iriah character. The four angles of the tomb are rounded and slightly sunk, and are also carved with interlaced designs. The table of the tomb, which projects slightly over the substructure, is formed of one slab of Kilkenny marble, taken from Mr. Colles' celebrated quarry. It is moulded and sunk to receive a brass inscription plate, and in the centre an Irish Cross is incised, the design of which is also taken from Dr Petrie's work. The other portions of the crypt are made to harmonize with the tomb, In the head of the doorway leading into the basemont chamber of the Round Tower

It is a comfort to be told that of the immense rumber of yearly immigrants from England, Wales. Scotland, and other northern lands, ' there is not one Mormon from any Oatholic country.

Orime of a beinous character has become frequent in Glasgow, no less than three murders being reported within two days.

A man drowned himself in London on Saturday, in a cistern which contained uply seven inches of water. He was found by his wife with his feet projecting out of the top of the cistern.

Some idea may be formed of the state of education in a village in Hampshire, where it is stated that out of thirteen jurymen summoned at an inquest last week only four could write their names.

Queen Victoria has agreed to give the Prince of Wules between £30,100 and £40,000 a year from her private purse, and accordingly the request for an increase of his allowance will Lot be preused.

Her Majesty, on the occasion of her birthday, conerred the Order of the Thistle on Prince Arthur and that of the Garter on Prince Leopold, and also attended a tenants' and servants' ball at Balmoral Castle.

The weather in England has been most upseasonable-much rain, very low temperature, and absence of supshipe. In several places numbers of newlyshorn sheep have died from the severe cold.

Explosion in A Sulphus Mine - A fatal accident occurred on Tuesday night at a mine belonging to the Ebbw Vale Company, near Pertypool. Monmouthshire, by which seven lives were lost. The accident occurred through the accumulation of sulphur in the pit. Six bodies were found yesterday, frightfolly mutilated.

occurred in the coal mines at Merthyr-Tydvil to day. pelled by twin screws, which give her such a power An explosion, the cause of which is unknown, took in turning that she can change the direction of her Blessed Lord crucified, with the Blessed Virgin and place while the men were at work. Two of the large gun as easily and as quickly as if it were edge at her docks at Marquette, Michigan, on the Kanses Oity Tim's:

to the parish workhouse.

MEAT AT A FARTHING A POUND. - Mr Julius Jeffreys, F R.S., has lately undertaken to prove to a few scientific men and large Australian proprietors that be can exclusive of freight, import meat from Australis at a farthing a pound. He has a new process offreezing. With a population of over 21 willions we have but 4 millions of cattle and 22 millions of sheep whereas in Australia with a million and a balf of inhabitants 'here are S millions of cattle and 30 millions of sheep. There is not meat enough in England, says Mr. Jeffreys to do more than supply the physical force required of men and intellectual development is unstainable by the lower classes. Men reading for honours he assured his friends, feed well or go into consumption. Brain work requires meat diet. Naturalists, however, now tell us there is nothing like fish for the brain : it contains phosphorous elements which are peculiarly lavourable to the development of the mind. Let Or'ord and Cambridge t-ke to fish if they please but let us have meat at even 3d, or 41. a pound for our labouring population.

DISGRACEFUL SCENE AT A FUNEBAL. - A socious di turbance took place on Sunday in the neig bourbood of St. Augustines Church, Hackney Road London A girl connected with the church had .ied at her home in Margaret street, and her body was to be conveyed to the school-room for certain ceremonies to be performed previous to interment. A procession started from the house, consisting chiefly of young girls dressed in white, with white velle over their heads, and carrying flowers, forming emblematical designs. This procession was soon joined by another, composed of a number of clergymen and choristers, habited in white surplices, and about 100 school children also dressed in white. This latter procession was headed by a man besting a gilt cross about 10 feet bigh. The crowd, which was very great, had hitherto contented itself with 'chaffing,' but the members of the procession, on seeing this became very indignant, and by the time the school was reached there were some very violent manifestations of disapproval. The incumbent of St. Augustine's who remained at the door to receive the corpse, was greeted with loud yells and hisses, and cries of 'No popery.' It was naly after a struggle that the police succeeded in closing the iron gates, and thus keeping the infuriated mob out of the building.

HARB'R DEFINCES .- The 'Times' contains a letter from Sir W. Armstrong, of Elswick Works, calling attention to the value of small vessels similar to the gunboat Staunch, for defending our numerous seaports against the sudden inroads of hostile ironclads in time of war. The intrusion of an invulnerable war-ship into the port of Liverpool, for example, is alarming to contemplate. Masses of merchant ships, closely packed in docks, and large stacks of warehouses containing merchandise worth millions, are objects upon which the powerful shells of modern artillery would produce terrible effect. The ganboat Staunch, though a mere parge in point of size, carries a twelve and-a-half ton gan, the movements of which are effected by steam power, so that a very London, June 10.-Another appailing disaster small crew suffices for working it. The boat is pro-

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people.' The danger then will be that the people

will confound the two Establi hments, that of the

unjust Lords and that of the unjust Church, together,

and cry out for the abolition of them both. - Tablet.

Rev. Michael Patrick Galligher, Pastor of St. Michael's Church, Springfield, Mass, died at his parochial residence on Tuesday morning, June 1st, at half-past three o'clock, after an illness of twelve months, more or less chequered with intervals of convalescence. His age was GG years. Dyspepsia. was the primal cause, which, with overwork in his pastorate, induced a breaking up of the system that ended in his demise .- The Pilot.

The Presentation Convent, San Francisco, was dodicated on the 1-th of May, by the Most Ray. Archbishop Alemany There were present Rt. Rev. Bishop Amat, and a large number of the clergy. Rev Father Have delivered the dedication sermon. The convent is about 150 feet long three stories high, and built of brick.

The cerementies connected with the laing of the corner-stone of St. Joseph's Catholic Church of LaCross was colempized by the Rt. Rev. Bisbop Beies and bis assistance, on Sunday, May 30, 1869, in the presence of about fifteen hundred citizene. The Bisbop and Rev. Fathers were escarted to the place where the ceremony was to be performed, by the different Catholic Societies of this

city, numbering, in all nearly five hundred, each society carrying a flag emblematic of its organization, and the American flag the adopted emblem of all the organizations, floated to the breeze at the head of the procession. - La Grosse Republican.

Bosrow, June 15 .- The insuguration of the Peace Jubilee took place about three o'clock this afternoon. An immense crowd was in attendance. The first piece, grand choral-' A strong castle in our Lord' -was song by the full Chorus, with the grand orchestra with organ. This was admirably rendered, as were other pieces, in which Ole Bull and Parepa participated.

BOBTON, June 16 - The Coliseum was packed to day with fally 50,000 people. Every reat was taken, and thousands were glad to find even standing room. President Grant's reception on entering was most enthusiastic. The programme to day was mainly of a classical character. The Star Spangled Bancer and Anvii Choruses aroused tremendous enthusiasm, and were both repeaced.

Boston June 17 .- The city is packed full to day. All the tickets for to day's Jubiles performance were sold yesterday.

RIGEMOND, VA., June 18 - The United States Marsha!, this morning, made a descent on an alleged Ouban recruit ship, and arrested the captain. Chicago, June 14-Propeller ' Queen of the Lakes'