hearts and render them a worthy resting place for the God of love, whom they hoped to wel-come upon the coming festival. The spacious church was shrouded in shadow, a solitary lamp alone illuminated the little chapel, and threw its rays upon the gothic confessional. The altar die, as you know, mocent of the crime for was beautifully decorated for the approaching which I have been condemned. I forgive those feast; and the altar-piece consisted of a painting by one of Italy's matchless artists, representing our blessed Saviour expiring between two thieves. A ray of light fell upon that Divine countenance, and displayed upon it a touching love for our fallen race. One of the malefactors writhed in agony; the other, midst all his cruel suffering, turned towards the Divine companion of his misery with a glauce of ineffable hope. Well had the artist performed his task, in depicting the last scene of our Saviour's life life upon this earth-a scene of pardon and of love. Naught was heard within the chapel, save the

low murmur of the penitents voice-a faint odor of incense diffused itself around-all bespoke peace and reconciliation. A man entered the fred, receive my dying request. Preserve, also, chapel, and approaching the altar, fell upon his the silence which I have observed. I forbid you knees. Long, long he prayed, his head bowed to reveal my secret; do not think that in so doupon his clasped bands, while ever and anon he ling you would cause my memory to be revered raised his eyes to the expiring Saviour with an and honored. The esteem of men is nothing in expression of the most ardent supplication. A slight noise was heard near the confessional; the last penitent had finished, and was slowly moving | your position to do good; and if the voice of our away. Alfred Servas arose, and with a mighty effort placed himself at the feet of the priest .-The confession was long, but the spacious church was entirely deserted. No human ear could surprise the criminal accusing himself, nor the sublime accents of God's minister, consoling the wounded and suffering spirit. At last the sacred conference was at an end. Alfred arosepale-trembling, but calm. He returned to the allar, and again knelt in prayer, while a torrent of blessed tears inundated the holy table. The divine tribunal of souls had pronounced his sentence. He had thrown himself upon his knees penitent and submissive. Ere his prayer was finished a blessed peace came to console his affliction. Meanwhile, to confession and contrition one thing yet remained-satisfaction. Alfred obeyed the orders of him who was henceforth to regulate the affairs of his soul. He set out for Toulon, intending first to humiliate himself at the feet of his friend, and then to confess to the world the crimes he had committed .-During the journey, Alfred experienced an unwonted calm; all that he had viewed with such terror, now appeared easy; his conscience was relieved of an immense load, which had burthened it for years. He entirely forgot himself to think only of Rudolphe-Rudolphe liberated, his reputation restored, and he still young enough to begin anew his life. The idea of the public degradation to which he would, ere long, be subjected, affrighted him less every moment, for he had experienced what a weary weight usurped reputation is to the soul. Arrived at Toulon, Alfred repaired immediately to the convict prison, and declining to give his name, requested a private interview with the criminal Rudolphe Dellaunnoy. Alfred was conducted to a little parlor, where he awaited the entrance of Rudolphe with unutterable anxiety. At the slightest sound he started; he thought it was his friend, and the approach of the decisive moment feared and desired at the same time, caused him suffering that might well atone for a life of sin and crime. After a long time, Alfred heard an unsteady step in the hall. He stood up-he trembled-his vision was obscured; but in the depths of his soul, with the terror of the moment was mingled a transport of joy, caused by friend- verty of the people is well calculated to promote ship and a conscience free from guilt. The door opened; an aged priest, trembling with the weight of years, entered deliberately; his failing sight sought the young man, whom he regarded for an instant.

Sir, said he, you requested to see Rudolphe

Dellaunnoy, I believe?' 'Yes, lather.'

I am the chaplain of the prison, and as you appear to take an interest in the unfortunate young man, I regret to inform you that he died three days ago.

Dead!-too late!' exclaimed Alfred, in accents of despair, as he fell upon his seat.

'Yes, sir; but it will prove a consolation to you, who appear to have loved him, to hear of his edifying death, and to know that we may entertain the most certain assurance of his eternal salvation. God is good-He bestows great graces, and those whom the world despises are often the most exalted in His eyes. Since his arrival in prison (six years ago), Rudolphe was a model of piety and resignation. He appeared to be of a good family, and well instructed in his religion. Gradually, the lessons of faith which doubtless he received from the lips of a Catholic mother, exercised upon him a solitary influence. He became a saint, monsieur! He never spoke of the crime for which he had been condemned, but submitted to his punishment as a sinner who is anxious to atone for his faults, whatever they were. After having given in this region of misery examples of virtue which a hermit might envy, he died, a victim to charity; his last illness was contracted while attending some of the prisoners, stricken down with a violent fever.— Ill, dying, he edified us all? What sweetness what resignation-what an ardent desire to receive the sacraments. Yes, sir, the good Sisters Tqe Oblate F of Charity, who nursed your friend, I, who as a fortnight. sisted him spiritually, were frequently tempted to beg his intercession for ourselves. Before his death, and while in the complete possession of faculties, he wrote a letter, which he lett in my. keeping, and which I intended to send away this bells varying in weight from five hundred-weight to day. It is addressed to Mr. Alfred Servais; twenty five hundred weight.
they tell me, sir, that you are the person.
Daniel C. O'Neill; for some time a Protest Yes, father, it is 1.

The priest drew from his pocket a sealed letter, and handed it to Alfred. The latter took it with a trembling band, while the priest, with the

weary labors of the day, wished to purify their to rejoin my poor mother, and to dwell forever with that God of love who thas consoled me in my gloomy prison. The hand which so often clasped your own will soon be cold, but the soul of your friend will live forever-it will guard you-it will pray for you. Hear me, Alfred ! I who condemned me-they judged by circumstances which were very unfavorable to me; but another, perhaps, might wish to receive my forgiveness-I grant it with all my heart. Friends from infancy, as we were, Alfred, I knew you well. Your gestures, your looks, your voice, and, above all, your sorrow and remorse while you were pleading for me, betraved you to the eyes from which you could conceal nothing.-An incident, which it is superfluous to relate here, changed my suspicion into a certainty.-One word, and you were lost; but could I utter that word? No; I remained silent-and now, when about to die, purified, I hope, of my faults, I love to repeat, cherished friend of my happier years, that I lorgive you. And now, dear Almy eyes. I will be resting in the bosom of my God. You enjoy this esteem. Make use of Saviour has not yet spoken to your heart, pray to Him that He may cast a loving look upon you, and lead you to Hunself. Conducted by different paths -- you by that of honor, I, by ignominy, we will meet at the end of the journey; what more could we desire? Alfred, console my poor sister, far from home without a mother; without a brother's love, how unhappy

> 'Remeber my final order-keep the secret -and pray for

she will be !.

RUDOLPHE.'

As Alfred perused this letter, his face grew pale, and his knees trembled. The excess of trial was too great for his overtaked energy.-'It is here,' he said, in an indistinct voice, 'it is in this place that I deserve to die. O! my God have mercy on me!' And he fell senseless at the feet of the priest. The minister of God extended his bands and pronounced the final absolution. Alfred Servais ceased to live.

Thus those three young men, once so happy so brilliant, so full of life, perished, victims to that trightful passion which has brought grief and desolation to so many happy homes, but through the inexhaustible mercy of God, who vouchsales to produce good from evil, Charles Dars expired in the act of pardoning, Rudolphe Dellaunnoy was a martyr to friendship, and Alfred Servais died of repentance.

THE END.

IRISH INTELLIGENCE.

The clergy of the diocese of Clogher met in the town of Monaghan on Saturday, to elect a Coadjutor Bishop, and the voting was as follows: —
Very Rev. Dean M'Mahon, 8 votes, Dignus.

Very Rev. Dr. Donnelly, 10, Dignior.

Very Rev. Dr. Murray, Maynooth, 15, Dignissimus. The Most Rev. Dr. Dixon and the Most Rev. Dr. M'Nally were present, -Dundalk Democrat.

DEATH OF THE VERY REV WM. JONES, P.P .- With leep regret we have to announce the Very Rev. William Jones, P.P., Kilgarvan, county of Mayo, and diocese of Achonry, which melancholy event took place at his residence, on Saturday last, caused by a virulent fever, caught in the discharge of his sacred extensive disease. The remains of this good pastor were on Monday last removed for interment in his own church, and were followed by a large number of the clergy of the dioceses of Achonry, Elphin, and Killala. The church was filled by the devoted parishioners of the lamented deceased, and never did a people exhibit more real sorrow than when the remains were being consigned to their last resting

place .- Sligo Champion. DEATH OF THE REV. MR. GARTLAN, P.P. - We deeply regret to record the death of the Rev. Mr. Gartlan, P.P., Curren, diocese of Clogher, which took place on Monday last, after protracted illness, in the 53rd year of his age. The rev. gentleman was highly esteemed by the clergy of Clogher, and the flock to whom he has administered spiritual consolation for many years deeply deplore his death. The many virtues of the Rev. Mr. Gartlan will be long remembered by all who knew his kindly disposition and his goodness of heart. May his soul rest in peace. Amen.—Dundalle Democrat.

DEATH OF A CLEEGYMAN. - At Graigavalla, near Carrick-on-Suir, on the 17th June, the Rev. Jeremiah Kirwan, deacon, departed this life, deeply and sincerely regretted by all who knew his many endearing qualities and exalted virtues. After having finished his studies in St. John's College, with much credit to himsetf, and having, at Pentecost last, received the holy order of deaconship from the hands of the Most Rev. Dr. O'Brien, it pleased our blessed Lord, in his own inscrutable ways, to call him to his reward .- Waterford Cuizen:

THE OBLATE FATHERS IN LOUGHGALL .- The fathers belonging to the above-mentioned order opened the mission on last Sunday, the 26th inst. High Mass was celebrated at one o'clock, and, after the first Gospel, the Rev. Father Fox delivered a beautiful and touching sermon. The rev. gentleman concluded by appointing the hours as follows: -- Masses would be celebrated every morning throughout the week week from six until nine; the confessionals would be attended from ten a.m. to four p.m., and the rosary would commence at seven : after which would be instructions and a benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Rev. P. Hanratty, P.P., has had great improvements made recently in his chapel, and it is now one of the largest in the county. Tue Oblate Fathers will remain in Loughgall but for

Mr. Guinness who is restoring the National Ca thedral of Ireland at his own expense, has ordered a very large clock to be constructed for the building. The hours will be struck on a bell weighing one ton and a half, and four times and chimes played on

Daniel C. O'Neill for some time a Protestant inmate of the Limerick Workhouse, was received into the Catholic Church a few days since by the Rev. Mr. Irwin, C.C., St. Munchins. O'Neill is a most intelligent man; and though now, by the misfortunes with a trembling hand, while the priest, with the garrulity of age conlinued to speak of Rudolphe, whose virtues and death had left such an impression upon himself benefit to a second death had left such an impression upon himself benefit to a second death had left such an impression upon himself benefit to a second death had left such an impression upon himself benefit to a second death had left such an impression upon himself benefit to a second death had left such an impression upon himself benefit to a second death had left such as impression upon himself benefit to a second death had left such as impression upon himself to speak of Rudolphe, an immate of a workhouse, he graduated in Trinity College. He had fallen into indigent circumstant and the second death had left such as impression upon himself to speak of Rudolphe, an immate of a workhouse, he graduated in Trinity College. He had fallen into indigent circumstant and the second death had left such as impression upon himself to speak of Rudolphe, and immate of a workhouse, he graduated in Trinity College. He had fallen into indigent circumstant and the second death had left such as impression upon himself to speak of Rudolphe, and immate of a workhouse, he graduated in Trinity College. He had fallen into indigent circumstant and the second death had left such as impression upon himself to second death had left such as impression upon himself to second death had left such as impression upon himself to second death had left such as impression upon himself to second death had left such as impression upon himself to second death had left such as impression upon himself to second death had left such as impression upon himself to second death had left such as impression upon himself to second death had left such as impression upon himself to second death had left such as impression upon himself to second death had left such as impression upon himself to second death had left such as impression upon himself to second death had left such as impression upon him

The Mission will continue for three weeks. The attendance at the different services is already so great that the church is found inadequate to accom-

modate the crowds. The wonderful success which attended the Mission given last year by the same Fathers in the neighbouring parish of Donamoine, and which is still the minds of the people, will doubtless cause the present Mission to be very numerously attended, and productive of great good to the vast Catholic population of this neighbourhood.

We (Connaught Patriot) understand that the Rev. Father J. Barrett has been appointed to the mission of Donoghpatrick, of which the Rev. Father MacCullogh is pastor.

A contemporary has a lengthened obituary article on the late Rev. Patrick Kearney, originally from Donegal, and who died lately at St. Vincent's College, Castleknock, hear Dublin. We extract the following: - 'Father Kearney was born at Carndonagh among the grey mountains of Donegal, in the classical peninsula of Innishowen. His early years were spent under the shadow of Slievenaught, at the base of which the learned author of the 'Acta Sanctoram' John Colgan, was born. His mother was an O'Dogherty, a descendant of the good old sept that once reigned supreme in the good old barony. Some three years ago, when the Most Rev. Dr. Dixon band-ed over his Diocesan Seminary, at Armagb, to the Vincentian Fathers, Father Kearney was appointed to act as principal of the establishment. The duties of principal were, however, too much for Father Kearney's weak constitution and his shattered health He was obliged to leave Armagh and revisit again the acenes of his early life-to try the effects of his native air. He remained at home for many months, and returned again in August last, to Castleknock, where he calmly breathed his las, surrounded by the Fathers of the Order, on the evening of the 22nd of last month.

At an ordination held at All Hallow's College, Drumcondra, Dublin, on Sunday, 26th June, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Whelan conferred the holy Order of Priestbood on the following gentlemen-whose various destinations are also set forth: -Rev. Andrew Broderick, Chicago; Peter Hamill, Boston; James Hennessy, Liverpool; Michael Shanahan, Melbourne; Thomas Hudson, Monterey; Francis Soden, Liver-pool; Richard Walsh. Alton; Timothy O'Callaghan Melbourne; Richard Power, Salford; Patrick Scan-lan, San Francisco; Patrick Sheehan, Brisbane; his emotion was too overwhelming—this last Hugh McGrath, Salford; Francis Stenson, W. District, Scotland; Charless McGauran, Dubuque; William O'Farrell, Brisbane.

His Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Cullen has been pleased to appoint the Rev. Frederick J. Bell, O.C., St. Michael's, North Anne-street, Dublin, the pastoral charge of the parishes of Ballymore-Eustace and Holywood, vacant by the death of the late Rev. Jas. Rickard, P.P.

On the 24th ult, at Kildare, Rev. Patrick Brennan P.P. died, at an advanced age, sincerely and deservedly regretted by his parishioners and all who knew the venerated and dearly beloved priest, who, for nearly 45 years, had been the pious and zealous pastor of Kildare.

The Professorship of Natural Philosophy in Maynooth College rendered vacant by the death of the eminent and lamented Rev. Dr. N. Callan, has been filled up by the appointment of the Rev. Mr. Lennon lately professor in the Diocesan Seminary, Clogher, Tyrone—a clergyman distinguished for his high literary attainments, and deemed in every respect worthy of the exalted position to which he has been eleva-

The estate of Rev. James Matthews, being a reversionary interest in over 193 acres in the townland of Faugheran, barony of Kilcoursey, King's County was recently sold to Mr. M. Larkin at £315.

Two hundred pounds sterling have already been raised for the erection of a high altar in the parish of St. Peter, Drogheda, which is to be a testimonial to the memory of the late Rev. Mark McGucken, curate of that parish for six years.

Rev. Mr. Breen, the respected Parish Priest of Kilkee, and Rev. Mr. Malone, his zealous curate, author of the Church History of Ireland, travelled the whole way to Limerick and Cahirmoyle, to attend the fuseral of Mr. Smith O'Brien, at which so large a body of their sacred calling were present.

THE INTERMENT OF MR. SMITH O'BRIEN .- The interment of Mr. Smith O Brien took place on Friday, 28th, in Rathronan church-yard. The funeral procession left Cahirmoyle at half-past twelve o'clock, and comprised a large number of the gentry of the country, about twelve Catholic clergymen, and over two hundred of the tenantry of the O'Brien estate, principally mounted, and wearing scarfs and hatbands. The chief mourners were Mr. Edward Brien, J.P.; Mr. William O'Brien, Mr. Donagh O'Brien, and Mr. E. Murrough O'Brien, sons of the deceased; the Hon. Edward O Brien, and the Hou. and Rev. Henry O'Brien, his brothers, and the Hon. Stephen E. Rice. The burial service was read by the Rev. J. Gabbett and the Rev R. Gabbett, brothers-in-law of Mr. Smith O'Brien. There was not the slightest indication of any political feeling in connection with the proceedings, which were characterised by the greatest order and solemnity.

O'BRIEN.-They who love honesty of purpose straightforwardness of action, and genuine patriotism, will be glad to learn that a monument worthy of the man is about being raised to Wm. Smith O'Brien's memory. The initiative has been already taken, and we lears that one gentleman residing in the South has put down his name for £100. A few more such men, and the good work would soon be finished. We believe there are many in the North willing and ready to join in it who require but to be informed that such is in contemplation, to share the labors of Irishmen of all grades and creeds, and honar a man who who knew no distiction of class or creed.-Ulster Observer.

Mn. CHARLES GAVAN DUFFY .- This distinguished Irishman arrived in Sydney on Wednesday by the Wonga Wonga from Melbourne. We believe it is his intentions to proceed shortly to the interior on private business, after which he has intimated his intention of returning to Ireland. There will be much rejoicing when he lands on the shore of that country for which he worked so hard, and for which he did so much. Poet, orator, statesman, and above all, true patriot, in his ardent love of Ireland, Charles Gavan Duffy has earned for himself a high place in the esteem and love of all Irishmen, and although he chooses to enrich another colory than this with his talents and services, his countrymen of New South Wales are not behind those of Victoria in the respect they bear him. We cannot point to services rendered to our colony, but we think of 48, and we remember Duffy of the Nation. We are unable to speak positively of our honored countryman's intentions, or the length of his stay, in Sydney, but we are certain his countrymen will not allow this occasion to pass without showing their apprecia-tion of Mr. Duffy's services to Ireland. It is seldom we have so distinguished a visitor, but though he said that his stay in Ireland will be but two years, circumstances may arise which will give, Ireland the services of one of her most devoted sons, but prevent us from ever seeing Mr. Duffy again. While we should regret it for ourselves, we would rejoice at it for the sake of our native land .- Sydney Freeman,

On Sunday last, the 26th of June, a Mission was | Isbuand and the "Saturday Rayiew" - The opened in the parish of Magheracioone, Oarrickma. Saturday Review, for the first time, appears inclined cross, Co. Monaghan, by four of the Passionist Fa- to advocate a little fairplay for Ireland; in a rather thers, the Very Rev. F. Alphonsus, Rev. F. Raphael, remarkable article on the recent debate on Mr. Hen-Rev. F. Sebastian, Rev. F. Michael.

> "Any government encouragement to failing industry, such as Mr. Hennessy's motion contemplated, would undoubtedly be a departure from the ordinary laws of political economy. But the laws of political economy are only to be relied on when they are applied consistently. They are not warranted to cure evils which have been produced by disregarding If the ordinary laws of supply demand had them, been allowed to work in Ireland, her material growth would have proceeded without check. She would have possessed capital, of her own accumulation, in some degree sufficient for her needs. But that growth for many centuries was stunted in order to stimulate the prosperity of England. Long misgovernment and a cruel commercial system have done much to weaken the very power of growth. It is not to be expected that it can be restored by simply leaving things alone. The law of supply and demand will not undo the evil of many centuries. It can be no breach of any true political economy that England should accept any fitting opportunity of giving back to Ireland a portion of the wealth which she has unjustly taken from her."

> EMIGRATION FROM INGLAND .- Another debate on the state of this country, especially in reference to the continued emigration of the agricultural classes, took place; In accordance with notice of motion Mr. Hennessy moved "That the house observes with regret that the agricultural population of Ireland are rapidly leaving the country. That this House trusts that her Majesty's government will direct their attention to the subject, with the view of devising some means by which the Irish agricultural popula tion may be induced to devote their capital and labor to reproductive employment at home." A discussion ensued, in which several Irish members took part, and expressed their views as to the cause of the flight of the people, but it terminated in a discussion on ' the previous question,' which was adopted by a majority of 28-80 voting for the 'previous question,' and but 52 against it.

> Emigration on an extensive scale has taken place from the Old Parish, between Dungarvan and Ardmore, Waterford. A considerable number of emigrants have left Youghal and neighborhood, but they only went to England, where good work was to be had at fair wages.

> MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT AT ENNISKILLEN .- We regret to announce that intelligence has reached town of a melancholy accident at Enniskillen, which has resulted in the death, by drowning, of two of the pupils of Portora School. It appears that four of the boys took a boat, and proceeded on the lake towards Castle Archdall. By some unfortunate accident it was upset; two of the boys were drowned; one, the only one who could swim, succeeded in saving his own life, and that of one of his school fellows .-Fermanagh Mail.

> ENGLAND'S DISGRACE.-Lord Palmerston has decided 'not to advise the Sovereign to place this country in a position to bear the brunt of a war with the whole of Germany.' That is, he abandons Denmark to her fate, gives the Prussians license to do what they please, he eats his own words, tears up his own treaties deserts an ally which made concession after concession 'by the advice of Her Majesty's Government,' and in reliance of his compact with the Peace at any price Party-that is, peace at the most ruinous price that can be conceived - he defies the feeling of the country, and desires all men. save the Germans, 'to rest and be thankful.' England gains a respite while her ally is perishing .- Irish

> A DOCKYARD FOR CORK. - HOUSE OF COMMONS, July 5 .- In committee on dockyards and naval arsenals to-day, Mr. Hennessy proposed, and Sir J. Hay seconded his motion, that a first class Government Dock should be constructed at Cork. The Government gave the motion their most decided opposition, and on a division the Government were beaten by a majority of seven.

> The Cork Reporter says that it has good reason to believe that the recently appointed dockyard committee as to Cork harbour, will report favorably for the construction of naval docks on that coast and the establishment of a naval station.

> An Immense Revenue. - A few years ago Lord Beresford, the Protestant Arc died - a very old and respectable man. The Archbishop entered the church very young, with powerful friends, who placed him in good livings. For the first seven years he was Dean of Clogher, and received in that time £4,900. Then he was two years Bishop of Cork and Ossory, and received £10,000; then two years Bishop of Raphoe, and received £18,000; then Bishop of Clogher for eleven years, and received £121,000; then Archbishop of Dublin two years, and received £24,000; then he reached the top of the tree as Archbishop of Armagh and he found it a very good place, for he lived forty years in it, and received £600,000 - making a total

> THE IRISH POOR LAW .- On Wednesday evening Mr. Hennessy moved the second reading of the Poor Law (Ireland) Amendment Bill. He showed that the motion was conceived in no revolutionary or innovating spirit, and that it aimed solely at assimilating the poor law system of the two kingdoms. The bill would extend to Ireland the benefits of the outdoor relief as administered in England. Lord Naas denied that the existing system of poor relief in Ireland was either inefficient or unpopular, and he maintained that the English system could not be introduced without inflicting serious losses upon the rate-payers. If it were introduced he foresaw that, in a few years, it would become incapable of working and the machinery would come to a deadlock. He proposed that the bill be read that day three months. Sir Robert Peel begged Mr. Hennessy to withdraw the bill; but the latter gentleman pressed for a division, and there appeared but twenty-four in favor of it, and two hundred and one against it. The bill was accordingly lost. This, indeed, appears to be the inevitable fate of every measure tending to better the condition of the poor of Ireland.

> Of the ability and accomplishment displayed in Parliament by John Francis Maguire, Esq., M. P., the editor of the Ulster Observer writes thus from London to that journal:- 'I wish I had time and could calculate on space to give the worthy Mayoof Cork the full measure of justice which, as a gentleman, a member of Parliament, and an Irishman, he is entitled to. For the present I must only content myself with remarking that to me he seems a very model of what an Irish member ought to be. Liberal in the extreme and thoroughly independent -influenced by principle rather than by party-indefatigable in his latours, with ready ability and extensive acquirements -he is always at his post, always doing some service, however small, and always able to command that attention and respect without which success, even on trifling matters, is impos-Bible.

> The lands of Archerstown, situate in the barony of Clarmallagh, Queen's County, containing 120 acres, held in fee, (estate of Matthew Cassin,) were recently sold under the Landed Estates Court, in trust to Mr. Crawford for the petitioners, at £2,700. Lot 2, f same property, was sold to R. J. Swan, at £2,300.

In the Landed Estates Court; Dubling there was whose virtues and death had left such an impression upon him to be death as a Bible reader, but ultimately as a Bible reader, but ultimately as a Bible reader, but ultimately allowed to become a pauper. A second conversion is notified in the report of the meeting of the guar-law and a second conversion is notified in the report of the meeting of the guar-law and a second conversion is notified in the report of the meeting of the guar-law and a second conversion is notified in the report of the meeting of the guar-law and a second conversion is notified in the report of the meeting of the guar-law and the first of the second conversion is notified in the report of the meeting of the guar-law and rather an injurious effect on corn a second conversion. A Reason of Luciana and the lambda as a second conversion was at the quay of New Ross, during the battle there containing 68 acres, held for three lives or thirty-one mights have been parter and the containing 68 acres, held for three lives or thirty-one mights have been parter and the containing 68 acres, held for three lives or thirty-one mights have been parter and the containing 68 acres, held for three lives or thirty-one mights have been parter and the containing 68 acres, held for three lives or thirty-one mights have been parter and the containing 68 acres, held for three lives or thirty-one might have been parter and the containing 68 acres, held for three lives or thirty-one might have been parter and the containing 68 acres, held for three lives or thirty-one might have been parter and the containing 68 acres, held for three lives or thirty-one might have been parter and the containing 68 acres, held for three lives or thirty-one might have been parter and the containing 68 acres, held for three lives or thirty-one might have been parter and the containing 68 acres, held for three lives or thirty-one might have been parter and the containing 68 acres, held for three lives or thirty-one might have been parter and the containing 68 acres, held for three liv containing 68 acres, held for three lives of thirty one nights have been particularly cold; Bright, warm years. Mr. Briggs, the tenant, became the purchaser sunshine would hasten the crops to maturity. Lime-

A REVEREND TICKET OF LEAVE MAN. - We are never, it would seem, to hear the end of the evils of the ticket o'-leave system. An extraordinary case has just occurred at a fashionable watering place on the South coast, which has thrown into the shade the recent extraordinary disclosures in connection with the presentation of returned convicts at the Court. It appears that the incumbent of the town in question wishing to sojourn three months on the Continent, advertised for a gentleman to undertake the parochial duties during his absence, Among the applicants was a Rev. Mr. R -, whose testimonials were so good, and whose qualifications appeared so unexceptionable, that an arrangement was eventually concluded that he should undertake the care of the fashionable souls for a period of six months. The new clergyman was an admirable preacher. His theology was sound and liberal, his his attention to the schools untiring, and in all respects he appeared to be a model, and was on the eve of becoming what is termed a 'pet parson,' when an unfortunate sclaircussement was made. The Rev. Mr. R. having married one of his fairest and - having married one of his fairest and most fashionable parishioners to one of the wealthiest residents in the place, was subsequently invited to the breakfast. Here, when all was progressing in the most delightful manner, and just as half a dozen blushing bride's maids were making charming ineffectual efforts to cut the wedding cake, one of the guests, a Colonel —— fancied that in the person of the Rev. Mr. R—— he discovered an unfortunate - he discovered an unfortunate gentleman who had, some few years since, been convicted of forgery and sentenced to ten years' penal servitude. As the colonel knew him to be a clergy-man, and was aware that the marriage was, in point of law, legal, although the celebrant was liable to punishment for having performed the rite, he considerately refrained from exposing him then and there, but on the following morning he gave notice to the church-wardens, and the consequence is that the Rev. Mr. R---- has disappeared, to the dismay and scandal of the whole parish, and to the intense disgust of the incumbent, who is compelled to return at an hour's notice from Italy to resume his parochial duties .- Belfast News' Letter.

OUTRAGE IN ENNISKERRY .- We are pained to hear that this picturesque village, where the Oblate Fathers have lately been giving a Mission, under the auspices of the good Father O'Dwyer, has been the theatre of a gross, cowardly, and sacrilegious outrage. The sacred symbols before the chapel were broken and defaced, Who are the base perpetrators of this shocking act? The population is small, and the police ought to be able to discover these wretches. If taken, it may be well to leave the law deal with them, but our blessing shall attend the boot that kicks them from Enniskerry to Bray, and into the sea .- Irishman.

FLAX CULTIVATION IN KILKENNY .- In order to ascertain if there be a sufficient area of land under flax in this locality to warrant the committee in making application for a government instructor, it has been deemed advisable to call on the persons who have sown flax to forward a return to the Mayor's Secretary, stating the exact extent of land laid down under this crop. Up to this the accounts of the flax crop sown in the country are cheering, and we trust the required returns will be at once forwarded as directed above. -- Journal.

THE WOOL TRADE. - We understand that Taghmon has become the great wool mart of the county. The spirited buying of Mr. Edward Fortune, of Brown Castle, and Mr. John Morrissey, of Tottenham-green, has tended to produce this result. We would strongly recommend all who are desirous of fostering Irish manufacture to visit the woollen factory of Messrs. Fortune at Brown Castle, where such persons can at once gratify their patriotism and taste from the substantial and elegant stock of friezes and tweeds of real Irish wool and manufacture .-- Wexford People.

The Peale fishery along the Shannon is reported as affording very fair sport, especially at Doonas and Castleconnell.

A correspondent says:-The herring fishing at Ardglass, Down, at present is the best that has been experienced for the last 25 years-there being about sixty boats, which are chiefly from Scotland, so en-gaged. One man from that country has cleared upwards £500, being the proceeds of four boats which he has engaged in the trade; and another boat, the Shamrock, the property of Charles Russell, Esq., of Killough, county Down, cleared nearly £90 last

THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS .- We have had a good deal of rain this week, up to yesterday, which was fine. The crops are progressing most favorably. We have had some excellent new potatoes in the market. As yet we have had no complaints of blight,-Sligo Champion.

During the week the weather has been of a somewhat variable character. We have had plenty of rain, much heat, and, at times, much harshness of the atmosphere: on the whole however everything has been favorable for the crops. Everywhere in this district the cereals look most promising, and give indication of a plentiful and an early harvest. The potato, so far as this part of the country is concerned, promises well; it has escaped any serious visitation up to this moment. A rather plentiful supply for this period of the season has come to our market, and sold at 2d per lb. Vegetables are everywhere abundant and of good quality.- Waterford News.

The progress made by the growing crops during the past four weeks has been unprecedentedly rapid. It is probable that the oldest farmer in Ulster does not recollect a more favorable season, or one in which in the last week of June the aspect of the cultivated land was, on the whole so satisfactory.-Early planted potatoes, which had suffered severely by the frosts that came on them about the close of the past month, have not only fully recovered that check, but are now exhibiting a degree of luxuriance rarely seen at this period of the season. The wheat and out lands are very flourishing, and, if the next month be favorable, there will be ample yield of grain, as well as a great abundance of straw-this last being a matter of much more importance than a usually attached to it. Not only as folder, but as the material for manure, a large turnout of straw ever proves a valuable addition to the products of the farmer. Upland grasses are likely to bulk much above the average, and late meadows look promising. On the prospects of the all-important flax crop, we believe there is not at present much difference of opinion. Our various correspondents pretty generally concur, in the idea that there will be a full average yield, and this, too, after leaving a good margin for the loss in certain districts where in defiance of all that had been urged to the contrary, inferior seed was used, or where lands unsuited to the crop were sown with flaxseed .- Northern Whig. Dignet

A correspondent in Louisburgh, county Mayo, informs us that the frosts on the nights of the 5th and 6th instant, have destroyed, the potato crop in that part of the country. Forty evictions have been servedion Clare Island in this year. if the low

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quality.
The country looks well, but the recent cold weather has had rather an injurious effect on corn and grass, the growth of which has been retarded. The nights have been particularly cold: Bright warm

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