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of him, and I know him so well, I should never dream of doing anything but looking up to him as some superior being. " He is so dignified, I can all I fear is that you will rest in all these little never get over my awe of him.'

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Ab, you are not his child, Mildred,' exclaimed Clara; you never can love him as I do: and then to see the gradual silent change in his opinions, and to know and feel that your influence over him is so great. O Mildred, am I not happy in such a father ?'

' Indeed, indeed, you are, Clara,' said Mildred, * and it is no small joy to think that I may soon too have a right to call him father.'

"Ah, Mildred, I could not have borne you to bave married Douglas, had you not loved papa," replied the softened girl : ' we are already sisters in heart, and then we shall really be so. Mildred,' said she after a pause, ' is it not a fearful thing to be so happy as I am ?'

'O Clara, why ?' said Mildred affectionately. "Ought you not to thank God every day for giving you so many blessings? He gives them to you; why should you not rejoice in them in thankfulness.'

· 'I don't know, Mildred,' said Clara: 'but I sometimes feel like that tyrant one reads of of old, who threw his ring into the sea to inflict insensibly Clara too seemed to have forgotten upon bimself a portion of the sorrows which he what had passed, and joined in the conversation was afraid the gods were about to send him. I sometimes look round upon my lot, and there does not seem to be a thorn in it. I am so glad. so happy, papa is such a dear papa to me. I have absolutely nothing but roses. Such kind morning-cap, while she summarily ordered Miss brothers-such a beautiful village we live insuch a nice house-such a beautiful old churchsuch a friend as you, Mildred, now going to be | ed; and off she tripped, carolling the old air, made nearer and dearer still ; every thing seems to succeed about me. You know I set my heart on the singing succeeding, and see now, really, for miles around, people come to hear it, and now every thing in the arrangement of the church is keeping time to the measure, as she looked back verse comes with such a damp over my spirits, * If ye be without chastisement, then are ye bastards, and not sons;' and I tremble, and think I am too happy, and perhaps---'

Clara stopped.

'And perhaps what, my dear Clara?' said Mildred.

· Perhaps - perhaps God is giving me all in this world, and I could almost pray for sorrow ; and then there comes over me such a dreadful feeling- Suppose God was to hear my prayer, and sweep away all my happiness at one blow; for there is one blow that would sweep it all away, Mildred.'

"What do you mean, Clara dear ?' said Mildred.

"I mean," proceeded Clara, " that were God to take papa away from me, I should have nothing left on earth then-all would be broken up; and then I look at his pale face in terror, and I scarcely dare to face it. He is not so strong as the late Most Rev. Dr. M'Gettigan, where after passing he used to be.'

".O Clara !" said Mildred, earnestly, 'you must not give way to these kind of dreams. If God is going to try you in this way, surely He will give you the strength you need to bear it: but you have no reason to fear it at present .----Your dear father may live many, many years longer, and God grant it may be so for all our sakes.

Clara did not answer; she lifted up her eys to the bright sky above her, and walked on .--Mildred looked at her sweet face, and saw the moistened eyes and pensive features gradually -He was remarkably well posted up in a knowledge gathering, as it were, a glow from the eager of the Sacred Scriptures, of theology, ecclesiastical moistened eyes and pensive features gradually

way, it is all right, and I am quite satisfied ; but outward things, and forget in them the one ab- merits of the object of Sunday's appeal, we would sorbing thought to a Christian-the love of God ask those of our readers who can, to join in a really Himself.'

Mr. Leslie was right so far. Clara as yet had but the shell of all the Catholic teaching; but it was daily deepening. God's work was proceeding; and these outward things were the means whereby the love of God was to be enkindled in her soul. Mr. Leslie, himself accustomed to commune in spirit with his Maker, felt the lack in Clara's mind, but did not see that her poetic inquirings were leading her, step by step, in G.d's own way, to that full knowledge of Himself which He was eventually to bestow.

Clara hid her face in her father's bosom in deep thought, Mildred had seated herself on the other side of her, looking earnestly at Mr. Leslie. He said no more, but kissed the fair face that leaned upon him, and turned with a smile to Mildred, as, with that perfect gentlemanly manner which was so peculiarly his own, he asked after her mother. Half-shyness, balfeagerness, she colored and smiled by turns, till with her usual bright smiles and merry tones .---Presently they were summoned into breakfast by the ringing of a bell, which was flourished by a tall elderly dame on the door-step in a neat Clara to come and make the tea.

' I'm a-coming !-- I'm a-coming !' she answer-

' I've been roaming. I've been roaming. Where the morning dew is sweet; I'm a-coming, I'm a-coming,

With its pearls upon my feet.'

going on just as I could wish it ; and then I have | for a moment at her father and Mildred. They such perfect health. O Mildred, sometimes that were looking after her, for she had thrown up her arms to imitate the graceful action of the castanet; and she certainly did look very bewitching.

(To be continued.)

IRISH INTELLIGENCE,

DEATH OF THE REV. 2. GALLAGHER, P.P., GLENTIES. -Killybegs, July 9 .- The intelligence of the death of the Rev. Patrick Gallagher, who had been for so many years the much respected parish priest of Glenties, will be heard with regret by the clergy of Ra-phoe, and by the inhabitants of the several parishes in the diocese, where he had discharged at times so untiringly the sacred duties of his ministry. This sad, but for some time past not unexpected event, took place at his residence near Glenties on Friday morring last at which period he had reached his 60th year. The Rev. Mr. Gallagher was a native of the

parish of Glenfin, near Stranorlar, where, before entering the College of Maynooth, he made his prepar-

through the usual programme of the college course, he was ordained a priest in 1831 by Archbishop Murray- The scene of the first mission was at Rathmullen, on the shores of Lough Swilly, where by his energy and zeal he scon acquired the confidence and affections of the people.—In 1835 he was appointed to the curacy of Inver, of which the Rev. Michael M'Golrick was then parish priest. After a few years of active duty in this important parish, on the death of the Rev. Daniel Early he received his appointment as parish priest of Inniskeel, a remote but by no means an uninteresting portion of Donegal. The Rev. Patrick Gallagher was a man of no ordinary

type, being gifted with a vigorous and robust mind, well stored with extensive and varied information.

means be devoted to what should be their legitimate purpose-the relief of the suffering poor daily visited by the Sisters. Without further enlarging on the useful work, and to assist the people of Passage to clear off a pressing liability, and place the Sisters of Mercy in a position of independence of all pecuniary responsibility .- Cork Examiner.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TUAM .- The Spiritual retreat, just come to a close at St Jarlath's College, was con-ducted by the Rev. D. Jones, of the Society of Jesus. According to all accounts, the lectures delivered by him to the clergy of the diocese of Tusm and Clonfert who were assembled on this occasion, could not be surpassed, for sound theological knowledge-for the spirit of piety and zeal for God's glory that breathed through every sentence-for the clearness of conception and elegance of manner which the dis-

tinguished Divine poured forth such touching thoughts of faith and love before his clerical brethren for their serious consideration. The Holy sacrifice of the Mass was offered up on the last morning by his Grace the Archbishop, who, as we learn, attended at each lec-ture during the week. It was very affecting to witness some seventy priests in surplices receiving ' the Bread which came down from Heaven,' from the Archbishop's hands .- Connaught Patriot.

On the 25th June, the Rev. Timothy Dowley, P.P. and his curate, Rev. Michael Casey, accompanied by twelve of the respectable farmers of Mothel and Rathcormack, proceeded, as a deputation, to Dungarvan, to present an address and a large purse of overeigns to Rev. Patrick Meany, on the occasion of his removal and appointment as P.P. of Modeligo Co. Waterford.

On Tuesday, the 3d inst., the Most Rev. Dr. Powers Lord Bishop of Killaloe, administered the sacrament of confirmation to 700 persons in the Catholic church of Kilrush.

A Convent of Mercy has been established in Pass age. The Sisters perform for its inhabitants the same noble and holy work which the Sisters in Cork. or any other locality, are in the daily habit of performing.

The Westmeath Guardian of a late date says :-Mrs Alicia O'Connor Malone, has closed a long and useful life of ninety-eight years at her seat at Barons. fort, in this county. As the proprietress of a princely fortune, she spent the larger portion of it in a constant exercise of Christian charity.

On the 10th of July, the ceremony of laying the foundation stone of a new convent for the Nucs of the Presentation Order at Youghal, was performed by the Right Rev. Dr Keene, Lord Bishop of the Diocese of Cloyne, assisted by a large number of the clergy, and in the presence of many hundreds of the inhabitants of the town and surrounding country.

St: Mary's New Church Granard, lately built on the most of Granard, is rapidly approaching completion, thanks to the untiring zeal and energy of the worthy pastor, the Very Rev. E. M'Gaver, and the almost unexampled generosity of the parishion. ere and other contributors to the building. It is expected that among the first functions discharged by his Eminence the Oardinal Archbishop of Dublin will be that of the dedication of this church .- Loagforg paper.

The nuns of the Sacre Cour have purchased Dargan's estate, Mount Anville, near Monkstown, and have commenced a new convent on an extensive scale. The new building has been designed by Messre Pugin and Ashlin of Dublin.

The many clerical and lay friends of Rev. Connor M'Cans, C.C., will hear with sorrow of his early death, and will not fail to recommend his soul to God. Though scarcely a year a priest, he had secured to bimself the ssteem and reverence of all who knew him, for he had manifested in the service of God all that amiable simplicity and untiring zeal which had so often edified his college friends. He died of fever at Tullamore, on Saturday, the 7th alt. May God have mercy on his soul.

ECCLESASTICAL CHANGES .- The following changes have been made in the diocese of Kilmore : Rev. Bernard Conaty, P.P., Ballyhaise, from the curacy of Templeport; Rev. P. O'Conneli, C.C., Killaenet, to the Parish of Templeport ; Rev. Thomas Smith, C. C, Ballinstemple, to the Parish of Knockninny; Sev. B. Fitzpatrick, C.C., Denn, to the parish of Ballingaze she bent into the clear expanse above her. doi the Sacred Scriptures, of theology, ecclesiastical temple; Rev Dominick M'Breen, C. C., Carrigellen, In a few moments scarcely a shade of sorrow re-these ennobling qualities he was a gentleman of the to the parish of Carrigellen, Rev Parish Brear C C., Butlersbridge, to the parish of Anna (Redhills); Bernard O'Rielly, C.C., to the parish of Ballymeesham. Butlersbridge is in future to be attended by theclergy of the parish of Urney. The Rev. Edward O'Farrell, C. C., bas been transferred from Urlingford to Moorcoin, where he takes with him the best wishes of his former parishioners. REFORMATORY SCHOOLS IN IRELAND. -- The fifth reort of the Inspectors of Reformatory Schools in Ireland has just been presented to Parliament. The number of young offenders in these schools on the 31st of December last was 628. The numbers in the preceding years were as follows : - 1859, 140 ; 1860, 384; 1861, 539: 1862, 591; 1863, 606; 1864, 938. It will thus be seen that last year was the first during which the number was decreased. The total number received into these institutions during the year 1865 was 127-94 boys and 33 girls. Of these, 106 were Catholics and 21 Protestants. Of the entire number 63 were committed by the Dublin divisional magistrates, the remaining 64 baving been committed by justices at petty sessions throughout the country. The offences in 58 cases were those of larceny, or petty theft. Ffteen of those committed and 13, 34 between 13 and 14, 33 between 14 and 15,

"Very true, my child; if you use them in that sooper will the entire funds raised through such increased cost of expenditure amounting to \$4,084, was due partly to the increase of out-door relief, and partly to the increased cost of maintenance per head in the workhouses. The total cost of relief under the Sugar Loaf Mountain, was crossing a part of his the Poor Law and Medical Charity Acts amounts to £717,588, showing an increase of £6,218 over the preceding year. This is, however, more than coun-2717,588, snowing an increase of 25,218 over the state such up to her what is known as a preceding year. This is, however, more than coun- shaking bog. With the assistance of a couple of terbalanced by a decrease of 28 646 under the head other men he got her taken out and removed to a of registration expenses. The total expenditure neighboring cabin. The case was reported to the under all branches show a decrease of £2,367. The deaths by small pox in the six months ending March 31, 1866, show a decrease of as from 52 to 4 over a like period ending March 31, 1865.

> Recently, as the Sub-Sheriff of the county of Clare, Henry Greene, Esq , was taking possession of a house near Kilrush, a woman fung, as he entered the door, a quantity of boiling water in that officer's face. He was scalded severely, and one of his eyes much injured. The police had to act.

> A boy of ten years of age, named Michael Cusack, son of Thomas Cusack, of John street, New Ross, died of lockjaw, caused by an injury received ten days previously in the left knee from the blow of a poker, which was thrown at him in foolish play by a young man named Phillip Breen.

> John Pigott, Esq., J.P., Cappers, and Lord of the Manor of Rathkeale, has, through his agent Robert S. Reeves, Eso., J.P., made a grant for 31 years of the tolls on fairs and markets to the people of Rathkeale, on condition that half the proceeds shall be employed to improve the town, and the remainder to the funds of the Catholic church now in course of erection.

Dan Sheeban, a farmer residing at Garryvane, county Limerick, was found on the morning of the 2nd ult., by his wife, lying on the side of the road, near Rock Chapel, in the county of Cork, in a dying state, with several wounds in his head, and his neck quite black. He was speechless, and died in a quarter of an hour after.

Alderman Peter Tait, Mayor of Limerick, has de clared that he will stand for the city of Limerick at the next general election.

Sir Hugh Rose having dispersed through the principal barracks the army serving in Ireland, which has hitherto been almost entirely stationed at the Curragh, purposes placing the various detachments now garrisoning the towns of the south and west of the country in open-air camps for a short period, in the vicinity of their barracks.

Col. Edward B. Purefoy, of Greenfields, Vice-Lieutenaat of county Tipperary, has received from immunity from epidemic typhus which has prevailed the Right Hon. Viscount Lismore his commission as Lieutenant Colonel of the Tipperary Artillery, vice | ary, 1865, to the 17th February in the present year, the Earl of Donoughmore, deceased.

The Messre. Malcomson, of Carrick, have recently purchased at their factory 130 stones of fax at 5s. 6d. per stone; 280 at from 8s. 9d. to 9s 9d., and some 44 stones of a more inferior description at from 23. 6d. to 7s. 6d. per stone.

Maurice Murray, Esq., Deputy-Lieutenant, Beechhill, Cork, has been appointed to the commission of the peace for the borough of Cork, on the recommendation of Nicholas D. Marphy, Esq., M.P.

Messrs, Lorgmans have entered into an engagement with Mr. Maguire, M P., to publish a work he proposes writing on the Irish in America.

The Cork Steamship Company has just commenced the execution of a contract entered into with the British government for the transport of troops between Ireland and England.

The Cork Examiner announces that Captain Jonathan Morgan, one of the gentlemen whese names were recently mentioned in connection with some alleged severity of prison discipline, in the county prison, has been released from custody, having received a commutation of the sentence of two years imprisonment imposed on him by the Assistant. Barrister of the East Riding, for an assault on Mr. Hunt. His brother, Captain Richard Morgan, who received a similar sentence, and subsequently be-Came insane while in prison, still remains in the Criminal Lunatic Asylum at Dundrum.

The Waterford Citizen says that the Cork Examiner will in future be published in an enlarged shape, as a morning journal, and the price will be reduced to one penny.

The emigration from Queenstown this week, says the Examiner of the 13th ult., is about the same as last-about 800 souls.

A WOMAN IN A BOG FOUR DAYS AND FOUR NIGERS. -One day last week, as a ploughman, in the enployment of Mr. William Sutton, of Ballinteskir, of master's farm, be found a woman in a most exhausted state, suck up to her waist in what is known as a Enniskerry constabulary, who at once brought a doctor to ber assistance, under whose care she has been sufficiently recovered for removal in a covered car to the Loughlinstown Hospital. It appears she is the wife of a journeyman painter resident in Dub. lin. and that as she was occasionally somewhat idiotic, he placed her under the care of a family named Cassidy residing near where she was found but he removed her to bis own home about :welre months ago. On the Friday previous to her being found she left her home to see the Cassidys, and not knowing the locality she left the main road to take a short route across Mr. Sutton's farm to Cassidy's residence, and in crossing the bog got awamped, and the more she tried to extricate herself the farther she sank, and had to remain in that state for four days and four nights. As may be supposed, she was, when found in a most frightful and painful state. Her head, arms and part of her body remaining above the bog, were frightfully burned and blistered with the sun. Her legs, hands, and part of her body sunk in the bog, were also fearfully parboiled. From her sufferings for want of rest and nourishment at

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DEATH OF A PROTESTANT BISHOP .- Dr. Singer Protestant Bishop of Meath, died yesterday, in his 80th year.

was quite insensible when found .

PAUPERISM IN IRELAND .- The sound report of the Irish Poor-Law Commissioners shows that pauperism, which for some years past has been decreas. ing, continues to diminish. Last year the decrease was considerable, the daily average number of workhouse inmates having undergone a decrease of 3,687. or 66 per cent., in comparison with the previoue year. The average daily number of persons receiving out-door relief has, in the same period, increased by 1,292, but the commissioners observe that a 'small increase in the number receiving out-door relief in. dicates rather a change of practice in the adminis. tration of relief by the guardians than any increase of distress.' 'There has also been a decrease in the number of fever patients in the workhouse hospitals, showing an improved sanitary state in the popula. tion generally, and a further continuance of that since the famine period.' From the 18th of Februthere has been a decrease of 1,940 in the number of able-bodied inmates. The commissioners state that an additional impulse had been given to the removal of Irish-born persons from England to Ireland, by the reduction of the period of residence, which confers irremovability on persons who have lived one year in England. The change came into operation on the 31st of March last, and some unions and parishes had, therefore, become more active than usual in obtaining warrants of removal, in order to avail themselves of the then existing state of the law before the change took effect. The irregular, illegal, and even cruel manner in which many of these removals have been effected, is strongly commented on by the commissioners, and a hone is expressed ' that the entire system of pauper removal may, before long, be expanged from the statute book.

THE TWELFTH OF JULY .-. The Anniversary is over. The Orangemen have had their demonstrations, public and private, with the usual amount of silly display ; but their insults have been met with nothing on the Catholic side out contempt. To be sure, a few children have indulged that folly which in youth prevails, but which is even less than that of the Orange bigots whose nonsense and mischief are only worthy of thoughtless infancy. It would be well that there was as much innocence, however in Orange fanaticism as in the childish freaks which constitute the sole notice it has received. Orangeism, though imbreile and ludicrous, has its serious points, as our Ulster history mournfully testifies, and, therefore, it is to be regretted that the misconduct of the fraternity sometimes exceeds what is merely ridiculous. This year, the blood for which those vampires thirst has not been shed, and we thank Heaven that, although they have behaved illegally and betrayed their disloyalty, they have not caused the Angel of Death to pass through our homes and overshadow us with sorrow and sagress Uleter Obscruer. The Limerick Chronicle, July 31, says :- The very warm weather which set in ten days ago-after the country had been drenched with rain-has caused all the crops to make such rapid progress that we are likely to have a much earlier harvest in Clore than was at first ant icipated.

mained; all was as bright as usual, as, with one most unswerving integrity, truth and honor, and a kind confidential friend. He was also a very humane of those smiles full of radiant beauty, with which she exercised almost a magic influence over those settling the disputes of his parishioners he was on she loved, she turned and said, in her soft sweet | many occasions complimented by the going judge tones.

' Mildred, do you think we can imagine what heaven must be ?'

Clara was in her turn surprised at the unusual brightness that crossed Mildred's gentle features. She passed her arm within Clara's and said,

'Indeed I do, Clary. Never shall I forget a young friend of mine in her last moments, as she clasped her hands and said, 'Mildred, it is all right.' I knew her abroad.'

Clara seemed still absorbed in the train of her own thoughts.

Light !' she repeated, 'yes, light ! but the chief element there is love. I should have said it was all love. O Mildred, how can any one doubt that the blessed retain their identity, and will know each other when they meet in those regions? Oh, what will it be to see St. John. and St. Peter, and St. Paul, and the Magdalene, and those whose names we have read of, and dreamed over, and loved, though we know community put there is this great source of misery in Passage, --namely, the uncertain nature of the employment derived from work in the docks. At one this ?'

Clara had raised her voice as she uttered the last words; they were passing along the shrubbery, and, unperceived, Mr. Leslie had been close by and heard them. He was seated on a bench, with a book in his hand, and, as they turned looked grave, almost pained.

"What would beaven be without this, Clary ?" said he, as she threw her arms round his neck with a fond good morning. 'My dearest child, beware lest, in all this poetic dwelling upon unseen things, you forget Him without whom 'heaven were but a wild,' as your favorite poet says. I admire your system in a great measure; there the same noble and holy work which the Sisters in 1865, the fever patients in the workhouse hospitals Ork, or any other locality, are in the daily habit of reached the number of 2.211, a greater number than is much in it which in my young days was neis much in it which in my young days was ne-performing. They visit the sick and suffering, and had been known since 1856, but the number fell glected; but it seems as if you were placing administer relief to wants physical as well as spirit- again to 1,557 at the corresponding date of 1866 saints and argels, and poetic imaginations, before nal; they gather infant children into their school, the one reality which is to meet the soul on the verge of eternity-the sight of God-the sight of Him who lived and died and suffered for our why tell our readers our local readers especially -

Clara lifted up her bead, almost bewildered.

means whereby our thoughts are led up to Godfrom Nature up to Nature's God !"

and charitable man, and for his tact and industry in of assize. His character was also made up of lively and piquant wit and repartee, which op social occasions, and more especially at the conference dinners, was brought into full play, making the hours of relaxation pass away cheerily. The funeral obsequies took place yesterday at Glenties in the parish chapel, where the solemn dirge and requiem high mass were offered for the repose of his soul, after which his body was deposited in a vault in the church to await the resurrection. The greatest sympathy has been manifested for the death of this most esteemed and excellent priest by the inhabitants of Glenties, and by the Most Rev. Dr. M'Gettigan and all the clergy of his diocese. It is expected that in due time a suitable monument will be erected to perpetuate his memory.

CONVENT OF THE SISTERS OF MERCY PASSAGE WEST. -The town of Passage is not a very extensive or very populous place; but we doubt much if any town of similar extent and population stood in greater need of the pious ministrations of a religious community than did this town of Passage. Not only is it at all times frequented by a considerable number of foreign sailors, who do not much tend to im-prove the morals or elevate the condition of a small community : but there is this great source of misery time the stroke of the hammer is heard from morning to night -- at another the silence is unbroken by that pleasant indication of useful work. There is a glut of employment at one season, and a terrible idlences at another season ; and the families that abound in comfort at one period are too frequently steeped in poverty at another. This, we hope, may be changed a sudden corner, they came full upon him. He for the better; but such being the state of things actually existing, and which has existed for a long time, it must be evident that Passage is just the place in which the services of a religions community such as the Sisters of Mercy would produce a vast amount of benefit to its working population, to the sick ' the suffering, the infirm, and especially to the young. Passage, and is now in full and efficient operation. The Sisters in Passage perform for its inhabitants and train them up in usefulness and virtue from the very tenderest years ; they watch over and instruct, and counsel, those of more advanced years. But in which there is want, and sickness, and temptation, and helpless infancy ? It is indeed a superfluous task. | been made the subject of complaint. Seventeen en-

On Friday, 20th inst, 20 sheep, belonging to Mr. John Rowell, of Brenkley Farm, near Blagden, were destroyed by lightning.

and. 16 were above 15 and under 16 years of age .-

Freeman.

The take of herrings on the north coast of Ireland has been immense. The Belfast market has never been so extensively supplied as at present. The market price was as low as 2s. 6J. per 100 of 120.

THE IRISH POOR LAW BOARD. - The annual report of the Commissioners for administering the Laws for the Relief of the Poor in Ireland has just been presented to Parliament, and published. The total number of persons in receipt of relief in the week ending Feb. 17, 1866, was 70,095 as compared with 75,698 for the week ending Feb. 25, 1864 The total of 70,095 was made up of 57,307 in workhouses, 12,308 in receipt of out-door relief, and the remaining few consisted of such patients as deaf and dumb, &c., who were maintained under special Acts of Happily a Convent of Mercy has been established in | Parliament. Pauperism for several years has been gradually on the decrease, and it will be again noticed in the above figures. On the 11th of Feb., reached the number of 2,211, a greater number than The emigration from Ireland, assisted by the poor rates during the twelve months ended 25th March, 1866, is represented by the sum of £3,425 and 1,120 persons, in comparison with £2,518 and 846 persons in the previous year. The Commissioners regret to by all classes of the community, on account of his red in the county since the last assizes. sins. This seems never to come into your thoughts what are the works, what the services, what the say that they cannot report any general improves sterling worth, industry, integrity, and honour. my child. This seems never to come into your thoughts benefits conferred by Sisters of Mercy on a locality ment in the manner of conducting removals from the He was an affectionate bashand, a good father, a ment in the mander of conducting removate from the sincere friend, and a charitable man; and his demise metropolitan parishes and unions, which has long sincere friend, and a charitable man; and his demise been made the subject of complaint. Seventeen su- is, accordingly, universally regretted by all ranks But, papa, our Blessed Saviour seems to come and helpless infancy? It is indeed a superfluous task. been made the subject of complaint. Seventeen en- is, accordingly, universally regretted by all ranks been made the subject of complaint. Seventeen en- is, accordingly, universally regretted by all ranks a matter of course. One scarcely dare for the considerable sum is still due the Act passed 26th of May, 1865. The poor law in the family burial ground, Termonfeckin church speak of Hum; and all these emblems, and what completion; and that the object of the zermon is to expenditure during the year ended 29th of Septem. Yard, on Thursday, accompanied by the largest you call poetic imaginings, surely they are only The Sisters ask nothing for themselves; it is in be- for the previous year. The total number of persons being over 280 vehicles of every description, crowded half of those for whom they labour that the appeal is relieved in the year ending September 29 1962, was with sorrowing friends from Louth, Meath, and made. The sconer existing debt is wiped out, the 228,996, and for the year previous, 297,835. The Drogheda.-B.I.P.

THE IRISE RHINE .- Now that Germany is closed to tourists by the war, our railway companies should open up the Shannon. Eetween Loch Read and Carrick the distance is about 160 miles, with a steam navigation, but no steamers running for 145 miles, the Killaloe Railway of 17 miles being the only break. Should the Northern and Midland Railways who have steamers at Killsloe not run them, they should sell them to Mr. Malcomson or others who would open up the Irish Rhine. We cut a letter from Athlone to the Glasgow Mail on the subject, inviting the attention of the Clyde eteamboat men to the fnest and most picturesque lake and river navigation in the empire. The railway companies stand in their light hy not having the Shannon opened, as tourists would have to cross one or other of the railways from Dublin to the Shannon .- Cerk Daily Reporter.

DISTUBBANCES AT RATHFARNEIN FAIR - One of those exhibitions of feeling, not uncommon, we regret to say, at Rathfarnham fair, took place within the last day or so. It appears that in some way or other a disturbance occurred between two opposing parties, and was carried to such an extent as to call larceny, or petty theft. Ffteen of those committed for the interference of the constabulary. This only were under 11, 26 between 11 and 12, 26 between 12 aggravated the original rioters, and at last the police, it was stated in self-defence, were obliged to have recourse to their arms, in the use of which they inflicted wounds of a more or less grave nature on three of the combatants, who had, in consequence, to be removed to the hospital. One of these, we understand, died, and the other two are still being treated for the injuries received on the occasion.

REMOVAL OF OBANGE FLAGS FROM TEE TOWER OF CAVAN UHURCH - CAYAR, July 9 .- It is now several years since the church of Oavan has been decorated by the erection of Orange flags or other conoxious empleme on it on this or any other appiversary ; therefore the respectable portion of the inhabitants of the town, of all creeds, were much surprised by observing as they proceeded to their respective places of worship on Sunday 140 O:sage flags erected on the western pinnacles of the tower of the church, opposite the residence of Dr. Conaty, the Roman Catholic bishop of the diocose. After the termination of divine service, Capt. Andrew Carden, J.P., of Drumkeen, near Cavan, with the concurrence of the Rev. Hugh Marray, the rector of the parish, ordered the constabulary to remove them.

DEATH OF THOMAS SHERIDAN, ESC., T. C. OF DROGHEDA. - With feeling of profound regree, I have to announce the demise of an estimable feilow towns. man, Thomas Sheridan, Eeq., Merchant, of Bolton St. Drogheda, a conneillor for our corporation. This sad and melancholy event occurred at his residence, Bolton street, at eleven o'clock, on last Tuesday

Potatoes (says the Downpatrick Recorder) nevet looked better, and late sown tornips are prairding remarkably well.

The Limerick Southern Chronicie says :- Delightful weather has now set in. The late rains have materially assisted the turnip crop, the sowing of which may fairly be said to be finished. The potato crop looks charming, and the same may be said to all cereal crops. The Hay harvest has set in, and the scythe is to be seen all through the country at full work.

The report from all parts concerning the crops received this week are to the same gratifying purport as those which we published in our last, and also with respect to the condition of farm stock.

Wheat, oats, and barley are making rapid progress towards maturity, and the notato crop is a splendid one throughout the county Kilkenny. The late rains have changed the whole aspect of the Country, which presents the appearance of a wellcared garden. There have been no symptoms of the rinderpest, nor do the fatmers give themselves the trouble of talking about it.

Michael M'Inerny, Michael Shannon, and Charles O'Brien, were recently in Corofin under a warrant from his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant, conveyed to Ennis and lodged in the county jail, on charge of Fenianism. Minerny was discharged from the army on a medical certificate of mental imbecility and the other two young lads are mere striplings of about geventeen.

The Anglo Celt says :- Two men have been committed on a charge of Fenianism. One a process officer from Ballyjamesduff, named Smith ; the othe: from Kilnsleck, named Andrew McBreen.

The Tralee Chronicle says :- Mr. John O'Shea was arrested in this town, recently, under the Suspension Act. A memorial, signed by the principal magistrates, has, we beleive, been forwarded to the Lord Lieutenant, praying for his release. No docu-ment of a treasonable nature was found in his possession.

Wicklow, like Roscommon, has had a maiden assize. There was but one bill, and that merely for petty larceny, sent up to the grand jury. The bill, Was thrown out, whereupon the High Sheriff presented Mr. Justice O'Brien with a pair of white gloves. But seven offences of a serious character had occur-

By special commission bearing the Great Seal, Dr. Ball, Q. C., goes Judge of Assesize for the Leln-ster Uircuit, in place of Judge Hayes, who is pre-vented by illness.

Richard West Manders, Esq., of Oastlesize, Nass, has been appointed to the commission of the peace for the County of Kildare.

Dr. Howlett, of New Ross, has been appointed resident medical superintendent of the Carlow Lu-Datic Asylum.