

John James Calman, Esq., B.A., late Commoner and Perpetual curate of Marks, Somerset (1845), value £150. Patron, Earl of Harrowby.

MAGDALEN HALL.

Rev George Burder, M.A.
NEW-INN, EDMUND, and ALBAN HALLS.—(None.)

The following letter gives the true explanation of the cause of the non arrival of the remains of the lamented Liberator:—

“Southampton, Saturday Morning,
July 17, 1847.

My dear Martin—The public are already aware through the papers, that the Steamer Montrose left Genoa without the remains of my dear father. This, of course, I learned on my arrival in London; but I deemed it my duty to come down here, and by personal inquiry, to satisfy myself of the cause of this disappointment. This I have done. I find that everything possible was done by Mr O'Kelly, Secretary of the Cemetery Company, who met the Steamer at Genoa. That the officers of the Oriental and Peninsular Steam Packet Company at Genoa did all that was in their power—that to Captain Olive, the commander of the Montrose, much praise and gratitude is due for his most kind conduct, he having delayed sailing to the last possible minute. The ecclesiastical authorities of Genoa, refused to deliver over the remains unless to my brother or the Rev Dr Miley or on their written requisition or that of some authorised member of the family. With such neither Mr O'Kelly nor the officers of the steam packet company were provided; and accordingly, the remains were retained. It is now known that my brother and the Rev Dr Miley were detained on the road through sudden illness of the former at Sienna. I deem it right to communicate these matters to the Association and to the public.—Blame may be attempted to be thrown upon some of the parties, and I feel it my duty so state that my conviction is, that the delay was occasioned solely by the sudden illness of my brother, which could not be foreseen, and that consequently no blame attaches anywhere, and that on the contrary, we the members of my father's family in particular, and his friends in general owe a deep debt of gratitude to all parties engaged, for the zeal, generosity, and kindness, displayed in every act or plan conceived since the arrangement was commenced.

Yours, my dear Martin,
MAURICE O'CONNELL.

Martin Crean, Esq.

A letter dated Genoa, the 15th inst., states that the body of Mr O'Connell had at length been re-

moved from the city on the preceding day, a large coach styled a *fourgon* having been purchased for the purpose, and the funeral setting out by an overland route for France.

Private letters state that the Rev Dr Miley and Mr D O'Connell arrived at the Hotel Mirabeau, at Paris, on Monday night, on their way to Havre with the remains of Mr O'Connell. They travelled with celerity, having left Genoa only on the night of the 12th inst., and with the utmost privacy declining all testimonies of respect to the memory of the deceased. Immediately on reaching Paris the hearse (*fourgon*) in which the coffin is enclosed, was removed from the hotel, in order to the necessary preparations for its transfer to Havre, where they would have arrived last night. It was their intention to proceed at once to Southampton and thence to Liverpool, and there embark for Dublin, where they would arrive on the 27th of July, or the 2nd of August.—*Tablet*.

CAHIRCIVEEN.

To the Editor of the *Tablet*:—

“Let us praise men of renown and our fathers in their generation; let the people show forth their wisdom and the Church declare their praise,” says the wise man.—Eccl., chap. xlv.—The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass was offered here during eight days for the repose of the soul of the late Mr O'Connell. When Catholic Europe and the Catholic world are mourning over the mighty champion who liberated his people, we have peculiar reasons in this remote part of Ireland to deplore his loss. Here he has done a great deal for the faith founded by the Apostles and preached by St Patrick, and defended by himself throughout his eventful life with so much zeal, ability, and courage against the various bigotry of sectaries and all the influence of the strongest Government in the world. The chapel of this town which is a very good one for rather a remote place, was built at his expense. The last and only time I had the honour of meeting him here, his mind was entirely engrossed by religion. Had he lived a few years longer he intended to employ Mr Pugin, the eminent architect, to build a new church in the truly ecclesiastical style, with the altar towards the east, &c. On this very farm, where are still to be seen the ruins of the mansion where he was born, he allowed the Very Rev Edward Fitzgerald, formerly the Parish Priest here the sum of £300 for the building of the glebe house. He gave £1,000 and a site for the Presentation Convent of this town, where hundreds of poor girls get a most excellent education. The male national school is also built on his property, and he gave annually a liberal subscription towards