loved rose in fierce rebellion against her, and everything most sacred was most scoffed, to the 16th cenwhich she places face to face with this 19th on the festival of Whit Sunday, the anniversary, in the felixque sit, of the Church of Japan.

all know, even in the stupendous contest then waged victory crowned, as it could not but crown -- the 'against which the gates of hell could not prevail.' One victory in Ireland, great as it is, and so well appreciated, is only, as I must tell you, a faint image of the universal triumph of the Universal quered; she, who can trace back her giories to the room where the Apostles were together, and can, tochildren is not defeated. Is not the conqueror of the earth's mightiest able for the puny tricksters who

now but fret out their little hour? But I must conclude. May our national Church, history presents to our own so many parallels and so many contrasts, again welcome the Faith, and then Italy. The whole earth trembles and seems moved, moment. tlet not your heart be troubled, nor let it be afraid." . The God of Israel is He who will give power and strength to His people. Blessed be God.

## IRISH INTELLIGENCE.

## THE YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY.

The President General of the Young Meu's Societies, the Very Rev. R. B. O'Brien delivered an address to the Conference of the Societies lately held at Kickenny, in which he once more explained the object and the hopes of these societies, as well as the means and the method by which the Society worked, viz., by dextending the domain of noion, religion. mental, moral, and social culture, until the force of mind and virtue joined together shall be felt in forming the forms which God shall bestow upon fre-

He soil of Kilkenny:

"We cannot speak of Catholic union and Catholic progress in Kilberry without hearing an echo from the great past, when lillkenny consecrated the union of one rape and scamped us name upon the only power in modern times which leishnen can refer to with parle, though it fell by the poison of policy (herr, hear). At all events, we can well calculate the force of union on the City of the Confederation ; and we can learn the devotedness of Uatholic fide ity well on the spot whose heroic constancy defied, and even conquered Cromwell

" We do not yet admit the final issue of our movements to he much more than foreshadowed. We look forward to a time which the sacrifice and resolation of the present will bring forth. We look forward from the eminence to which God's promise and all experience exalts us, and we view the Ireland of the future. We may not live but our country will."

corded a resolve to embrace and propagate virtue the destitute state of the people :and knowledge, that the primary virtue of the Young Men's Society, next to the love of God is the love of toiler's and we work on lovingly in the darkness or ing all they possessed-clothes and forniture twilight of Irish fate, awaiting the sunrise which inspiration sang so often.

her anadioration, or what are the results which we pathy of the Protestant rector of this parish, have achieved? What party do we patronise, and Rev. Martin Phew, R. C. A., Rahoon, what policy do we undertake to work out? Well, thy the noble lineage to which he belongs (hear, hear). We bring him into communion with his noliness, and fidelity, and sacrifice of the ages of Irish destitution faith and martyrdom, and fill his mind with the enfulfil it, by their daring or their trials. We make action -a Christian man, and a Catholic-that makes few speeches, it may be, about party patriotism or impossible conjectures; but who still is working out best help her. That is a member of the Young Men's

our halls, nor do we permit the interests of party to find advocacy in our libraries and schools.

"But we need not repeat again that we are all free to join any political body we please, and pursue any political system we approve of. In fact, we have labor is simply to sin against the indisputable demands of the land we are bound to love and honor.

"And, although we as a body can never become attempt to use for a political purpose would be guilty of a crime - he would be destroying the source of a permanent good for a transitory utility - it is quite clear that the political power of Ireland must grow in this locality. Before the 1st of May that number stave off, as well as they may, the claim of Ireland in proportion to the strength of our numbers and will be trebled, and from that until August famine, I efficiency of our operations. Political movements am persuaded, will prevail. depend upon the number, the character, and the

union of those who engage in them.
"Therefore, the man who would serve his country and Charity of intelligence and virtue-in some such organisation as that of the Young Men's Society.

Of the recent murders, the President-General said : "It would not be right or wise to pass over this do, may God help us. conference without our expression of sorrow and horted, English malignity often defames us, while legis. I least one hundred families. Indeed, many of them i zen.

without deserving the injustice we suffered; are we now to raise against us Heaven and God? No use in enumerating English murders. We are not English, and we are not of the English mood, manner, or old dispensation, of the promulgation from Sinai, and in the new, of the descent, on apostolic heads, of the tongues of fire; it is the anniversary, too, as you now know, of the foundation, quod bonum, faustum, on the foundation, quod bonum, faustum, or the faustum to the fau tions. Murder bears none-extenuation is an insult The 16th century was, indeed, a fearful era; but as to Christianity. But let us fall upon our knees and beg of the good God to save us from crime which makes religious faith a chear, and kills all hope and charity-foul, cowardly, and brutal murder (cheers).

ties toswork on "Singular signs are given in those times; and the Church, whose limits are, everywhere, thrown back less of prophecy or interpretation, the more of preparand strengthened, while within them are to be found ration there should be. The earth is moved from greater peace and greater plenty. There are, of east to west, and changes are foreshadowed, whose course, now, as ever, trials, but those of the present nature and extent none may define. The Christian are not even to be compared with the past and con- population of the East are flinging off the slough of centuries - the corruption engendered by selfishness and hatred to the Christian rule. In the far India, day, so calmly and so proudly, after so many and the Afighan and the Persian shake the earth with such flerce efforts for so many centuries, so sublikely the tread of war, Cochin China gives peace to the and perseveringly directed against her, raise her missionary, and Christianity raises the Cross beside head, triply crowned, in the City of the Coesars and the tricolor of France. Japan opens her gates to the the Popes, to proclaim the glory of her martyred religion and civilisation of the West, and the choral conquests of Rome in China. At this moment the telegraph is about uniting Paris and Pekin, and the millions -- the hundreds of millions from the coasts faithful to her long traditions, ever cling with filial of France to Thibet, are about feeling the impulse of affection to the Chair of Peter; may Japan, whose a new power, and hearing the Gostel of a new relibe to the end faithful as Ireland; and, as for Rome, as in the presence of some coming change. Work. then; every man you obtain is a gift to your country and to God -a strength to the union of Christian opinion. Work: let nothing be deemed little. The object in view makes everything prescribed by our rules become important. The share you have to give may be little; then give it to God, your country, and to love. The share you can give may be great—then God, your country, and love, are worthy of them."

> consecration of the newly-constructed Unthelic and the two transcots, one at each side, are 28 feet in length smaking with the breadth of the nave a length of 88 feet from the end of one transept to the end of the other. A pretty stained glass wind or ornaments by a tabernacie in pure white marble of very handgiving strength, and grace to the building. The main design of the building is due, amongst many others nearly as important things, to Father Daly, the good pastor of the parish, and it has been carried out in its main decries by Mr. Gillman, Cork, and by Mr. Sullivan, Kilmurry.

> law that existed between landford and tenant, and be charged with such foul misdemeaners. - Limerick

"We have made a league and covenant against DESTITUTION. The following, addressed to the all vice and ignorance; and secondly, we have re-

The Rev. P. O'Donohoe, of Ballaghaderrin county Sligo, writes :- In this parish are 1,200 families; of Ireland. We love her great traditions, and sympa- these, it has been ascertained, 300 are now suffering thies with her in her sufferings, and learn from the from hunger, and I regret they are in a pitiable conone and the other the primary obligations of the dition. I have known some, having large helpless Irish race. We believe in the essential vitality of families of six and eight, who depend for support upon trish intellect, heart, and progress. We are Hope's the chance day's wages of one; and others, by pawnbarely kept themselves alive. . The wretchedness of these poor creatures cannot be exaggerated. Bat it may be asked how do we manifest this The streets are filled with groups of women and famidevotion to our country? What are our plans for lies. Their miseries have already excited the sym-

Rev. Martin Phew, R. C. A., Rahoon, Galway, says :- On behalf of the people of the parish of Raas I have remarked before, we bring the whole power hoon, therefore, I have only to appeal to the charity, of our association to make every man a good man of a benevolent public. The worst are the poor oc and every man an intelligent man. We endeavor to cupiers of land; they are unable to seed their ground; teach him the history and the traditions and language how they will pull through the next four months God of his country, while we endeavor to make him wor- only knows. Famine, and that of the most aggravated character, exists in the parish of Rahoon. More than 300 families are in a state of the utmost

Frederick S. Barff, M.A., Oxford, bears the follownobling thought that he inherits the mission of mar- ing testimony to the condition of the inhabitants of tyrs and heroes, although he may not be called on to the parish of Louisburgh, county Mayo: - The people are without fuel nearly half the families are without our men Irish, thoroughly Irish-heart, sentiment, food, and nearly all the holders of land and peasants | The jury found, and very properly, that the man died hope, and feeling, all imbaed with the thought of are without seed potatoes. The Louisburgh climate of starvation; but as Sir Robert Peel and the cofatherland; and then the man, this man so formed, at this season is particularly damp; to be without is a man in dignity, a man in aspiration, a man in fuel as well as food is very fearful. Great efforts have been made by the clergy [Catholic and Protesunt], and by gentlemen of the parish to supply coals. This only partially relieves their distress. The rethe destiny of his country, and watching how he can lieving officer and the parish clerk [the former a best help her. That is a member of the Young Men's Protestant, the latter a Catholic] made out, while I was there, a list of the families who are totally with-"We certainly do not discuss political systems in out food, fuel, or seed; they amounted to 400, out of

population of rather more than 800 families. Rev. James O'Rorke, PP., Ross, Clonbur says :can truly aver that no part of Ireland is in a more distressing way than are 400 families of this parish. These have no potatoes, no oats, no cattle, no work. declared we are Nationalists, and Nationalists will Talk of Connemara! But Connemars is enjoying and ought to be politiciaus. If we believe that there comfort in comparison to this vast, mountainous desare ameliorations to be sought-wrongs to be re- titute parish. Already fever and dysentery have set dressed rights to be claimed or vindicated-to be in, carrying away numbers. Unless the charitable politicians is only to be Christians. To be politicians | and benevolent come to the rescue, we will soon have is the manner of working the institutions of the all the horrors of 1847 revived. This parish of Ross, opportunity of insulting the feelings and deriding the State, so as to produce the good of our country and a whole borony nearly, is twenty-one miles long kind, and the refusal to do our share in the political and fourteen miles broad, having a population of 1,000 families, 400 families of them in utter destitution. I know not under heaven how these 400 families will subsist till next harvest-no food, no seed to | would be in the ascendant, and we might hold out politicians, although the man who would make an put down, no cattle, no work -a speciacie and con-

sideration truly appulling.
Rev. Patrick Malone, PP., Belmullet, writes :-There are this moment 300 families destitute of food

Rev. Peter Ward, PP., Templetoher, sags .- I am much afflicted at their awful and deplorable state. Children trembling in cold and hunger; poor parents by the agency of a public opinion which would make wesping and lamenting without food, without fuel, itself felt, respected, and let me add, feared, will first without means or credit. There are about 100 familay the foundations of that opinion in the Faith, Hope, | lies this night without a morsel to cat, and my poor place is surrounded with the creatures, of pinching poverty, craving, in the name of Jesus, to grant them, aid for their starving children. In know not what to

Rev. Michael M'Dermott, PP., Templedoy, Dromore ror at the recent crimes which have disgraced some parts of our country, and blackened our good name this period, to solicit aid from your charitable comamong the nations. Alas! we are oppressed. Of mittee, in the hope that the government would step that no doubt can exist. Our thankless labor bardly in and afford that relief which cannot be expected feeds us coarsely, and even our patient endurance from private resources. But in vain did I hope. I very likely soon have an opportunity of performing cannot save us from extirpation. It must be admit- see no prospects for my poor starving parishioners, at our duty as parliamentary electors.—Wulerloo Cili-

poor of that locality, says :-

assist them, and still we are giving some temporary relief to nearly three bundred families. When the children and there is none to be given to them. On the former occasion when the cordon was drawn ejectment -to clear the estates.

of my parish. It numbers 345 families or, in other words, 2,070 human beings, scattered over an area of ling 40 square miles was occupied in detachments by ten by eight miles-" all a mountainous swamp." In this force, and if within the sphere Walsh appeared fact, no person could describe the extent of the dire in view of any one of the divisions, his capture was distress and sufferings of those poor people during inevitable. The police were posted in the different the winter and past portion of the spring, from the voice of Catholic harmony chaunts, without fear, the twofold calamities arising from want of fuel and the necessaries of life; most of them are obliged to pass the nights in their day flauncis, in hopes to keep were entered and tried, by candle-light, in every nock themselves warm, and others blowing up a lot of old with no effect. Then with the dawn the whole counbriars and heath to cook their only meal for the day. try was examined in detail, the most labolious scruti-With the exception of eighty families, all the rest of my to which a locality could be subjected being cargion. We see how France is - we know the state of the above number are in a sad state of distress this field out by police. An idea may be formed of the

Districes in Connemana, -- Prightful distress exists in this Western part of Ireland; nearly of the people are surving. To the destitution of the people is added the crying evil of attempted proselyism by unprincipled agents, acting on behalf of English and Irish fanatics. In this state of things the Bistors of Mercy, whose Couvent at Olifden has been established about seven years, have exerted themselves in the most praiseworthy manner to alievice the misfortunes On the 1st uit, one of the most important and mag- of the poor, to relieve their words, and to rescue different coremonies of the Church took place in the young children from the snares of the procedytisers. Their exertions in this direction have cutailed vast church of Kilmurry, a parish situated about nineteen lexpense on the Nans; and only that they have been miles to the west of this city (Cork.) The church hitherto sustained by public contributions in the good is built in the Ramanesque style of architecture. The twock in which they are engaged, their raission among length is 168 feet; the breadth of the nave is 22 feet; the poor would have fallen for short of the excellent design for the completion of which they so zealously babour. Some idea may be formed of the services of the Sisters, when we state that they are at present clothing, feeding and educating several orphan chilthe other. A protest standing of the halding. The alter is of veised dren in an Orphunge recently bear in the Convent mothe solished most beautifully, and is communited grounds. In addition to the Nuns are also distributing food to the members of sixty or a verty distressed. some design and tasteful execution. The roof is of families. In this position of an acceptance, the Sisters solicit plus, and is supported by iron girders which, while aid from Irish Catholics in America and Canada, or any other part of the world .- Dubic a Irishmun.

to Galway to investigate the reports of discress, writes from Athenry as follows :- " On the countenances of many was the unearthly glare, that exists where the creature is perishing from starvation and The Rev. Thomas Firzgerald, in Kilmallock, county where the creature is perishing from starvation and Limerick, on Ascension Taursday, denounced in strong and forcible language the borrible crime of innechances, and a large building formerly used as innechanguage the borrible crime of innechances, and all those places are filled with all that is necessary to ensure success is a fair and haven by which the borrible crime of innechances, and all those places are filled with all that is necessary to ensure success is a fair and haven by which the borrible crime of innechanguage the innechanguage the borrible crime of innechanguage the bo murder, and stated that it was his conviction that human beings, huddled together without food or fuel, impartial trial, which seldom takes place at a Special was followed to the grave by inschildren, grandsuch murders arose chiefly from the bad state of the but such as is doled out to them by the Relief Committee, who are without adequate funds to supply a that it was the Government who could and ought to third of the claimants. Under the stairs in the artillery barracks were a woman and two children, lying on rubbish not fit to make bedding for pigs, and outside the door of one of the hotels was a woman standing with her back against the wall counting her beads, and her person so attenuated that one would think that life was fast choing away, still there was a look of pious resignation about her that touched the hears. There is most salutary regulation made by the Relief Committees in all the distincts.

> DISTRESS IN HEADFORD. - The great distress of the parary direcate. people in Headford has been very much increased, by reason of Father Conway having discontinued the and rich country of Meath. Recently a threatening superior, works connected with the chapel and schools, where-by, since the month of November last, no less than son of the Marquis of Headfort. The grievance for ing after the 50 labourers and their families have been in the rethrough the subscriptions of the generous people of America, and with the aid of His Grace the Arch-bishop, to carry on these necessary profiles. ceipt of constant employment. During all this period and thus kept such a large number of his poor perishing from the dreadful destitution, which has ravaged this district, and is now becoming alarmingly intensified. Those families from whom relief is thus unavoidably withdrawn, are consequently in a most deplorable condition. - Tuam Herald.

DEATH OF CONNERLY FROM STARVATION .- In consequence of the report furnished by Dr. Brodie of the Poor Law Commissioners in reference to the death of Conneely, the Claddagh Fisherman, the unitter came up again at the Board of Guardians on Friday. vernment don't like such damning evidence of British misrule in Ireland to go before the country, the Poor Law officials here have been trying to whitewash the Chief Secretary and bear him out in his statements regarding the West.

EMIGRATION. - The emigration returns show a total of 66,396 emigrants who left Ireland during the year, of whom 33,953 were males, and 32,443 females. Compared with the previous year, there was a dimination of 21,230. Of this whole number, 22,404 went from the province of Munster, and 21,323 from Ulster. - Dublin Freeman.

LORD PALMERSTON AND INCLAND. -It is quite clear that Lord Palmerston accepts the position of his gov-Orange faction on the latter country (which is something different), and that he is prepared to take every claims of the people of this country. Henceforth, not a particle of concession may be expected from bim. We do not imagine that if Lord Derby or any other English lord got into power, the star of Ireland politicity, if necessary -but, at all events, to refuse any important concession. It is useless to expect anything from the sense of justice of the British parliament; it is only armed men that can enforce respect from that liberal and wise assemblage. This does not, however, debar us from the proper use of the power in our hands; nor should we resign ourselves to meathy and indifference. Much can be done by a united and determined people, in a perfectly peaceable and constitutional way. The elective franchise enables us to return to parliament representatives pledged to support our interest against Whig and Tory alike, and our former failures should not dishearten us. It would be the height of folly to neglect the only means left us to press our demands on the attention of the legislature, and as it is probable that we are now on the eve of a general election, we will very likely soon have an opportunity of performing

have its way; there is a shout in heaven, loud excit- will not deny it. But alast are we to lessen our resident benevolent handlord to come to our aid; and posed assassins, Walsh, or a person closely resem- Galway subsidy, grant a charter to the Catholic aut to-day taken up in Rome, and to spread over the need by making God our enemy—are we to increase unless your committee be enabled to send us relief, I bling and believed to have University, alleviate the wants of the starving people know not under heaven what will become of them. ant to-day taken up in Rome, and to spread over the whole world and until the end of time. Martyrs of Japan, pray for us!

Japan, pray for us!

But some will say that the question really raised to-day is different, and as they will have it, far more important. Let it be. Rome brings us back to the hour of her sharpest agony, when the children she most hour of her sharpest agony, when the children she most important to have a sufficiently and to spread over the sharpest agony, when the children she most in for assistance towards the relief of the destitute hour of the sharpest agony, when the children she most in formation to have our committee be enabled to send us relief, I have proved, by our committee be enabled to send us relief, I have proved, by our committee be enabled to send us relief, I have proved, by our committee be enabled to send us relief, I have proved, by our committee be enabled to send us relief, I have proved, by our committee be enabled to send us relief, I have proved, by our committee be enabled to send us relief, I have proved, by our committee be enabled to send us relief, I have proved, by our committee of them. I have proved, by our deaths from star-way line, on Friday, at Knocklong. Sixty men of the Limerick constability and the mainty and the sharpest did not not under heaven, what will become of them. I have proved, by our deaths from star-way line, on Friday, at Knocklong. Sixty men of the constitution in Connaught, and do something on the hand question? But they way line, on Friday, at Knocklong. Sixty men of the constitution? But they way to right way line, on Friday, at Knocklong. Sixty men of the constitution? But they way line, on Friday, at Knocklong. Sixty men of the constitution? But they way line, on Friday, at Knocklong. The sharpest way line, on Friday, at Knocklong. Sixty men of the constitution? But they way line, on Friday, at Knocklong. Sixty men of the constitution? But they way line, on Friday, at Knocklong. Sixty men of the constitution? But they way line, on Fr was by this force that the place of Walsh's refuge of Italy, in their wicked career, and by leaguing "A great portion of this fine, hardy race have was no other clothing than uncolored flannels in rags about them. We have no resident gentry to of Walsh, was closely searched by the city police; ders, that we may breathe more freely and have, at and there is scarcely a parallel for the rigor and perlast of the meal is distributed each day, there are severance with which this apparently doomed man wrongs?" about sixty persons crying out for bread for their little has been tracked and hunted by the officers of justice. The Con-They have a terrible horror of the Kilrush workhouse, as described in these columns, round a wide extent of and hence we cannot persuade them to go there- country by the several police parties of the Kilmal- Catholic clergy and laily included, can wrest from first, because during the last famine their near-stand lock district, we are assured by a gentleman resident decrest of kin died there; and, next, if they went in the region that hardly a rat if over the surface of He concluded by urging the Young Men's Socie- there, they would have no expectation of ever again the soil, could have escaped, so closely was every sceing their little families united together in their gully and hole, bush and brake, examined. The more own homes. The four or five landlords who are re- authentic particulars are, that the minutest search it mon interest, before it is too late. Our population is ceiving high rents, though appealed to, have given was possible for men to effect was instituted on the being thinned with a vangeance - Emigration has nothing. A famine is as good to some of them as an impring in question, by the police of Limerick and now get in, and all who can scrape the means togeejectment—to clear the estates.

Tipperary. The party comprised forty mee, under ther will do so, and if e this land, as the only way Rev. Thomas Walsh, PP., &c, Rasmack, writes:—
I beg most respectfully, through you, to draw the at
Maice, S.I., Bruff; and eighty mee, under one mand there will do so, and if e this land, as the only way left them to save themselves, and their offspring from the manner of the command of th tention of your committee to the deparable condition of Mr Crawford, County Inspector, and Mr. Hamil- the population of a country is its staple wealth. ton, S.I., Limerick. An extent of country compris- levianel, if properly and wisely governed, has land positions before midnight, and the search commenced at one o'clock, when the houses of occupying farmers, where it was conjectured Walsh might be harbored, breadth of country traversed during the wet night and morning, when we state that amongst the localities examined were--Knocklong, Hospital, Epily, Kifrush, Killin ne, Ballysidane, Scarteen, Ballinayreena Mountain, every inch of which was searched with the amost diligence. No clae, however, could be obtained of the fugitive. Having accomplished this laborious task, the whole force, which was of orsering their tights, and graves the hej methon, divided into several parties, to each of which was assigned a particular district, assembled at Scartten Mr. Hall, they would be askely to spend the Long Vaabout eight o'clock in the morning, and returned to perform in the county good - Dab'in Cornor the Thans.

The Case or the Bonard - The most welly and energetic exertions are being made to procure a conviction of the brothers Bolian, for the alleged tiding at Colonel Know at the coming Special Commission haves. The maximum expenieure for the bace for the at Clonerel, both by the Grown and that very active whole of Ireland for the year ending 31st December, and experienced official, Mr. Gore Jones, R.M. They 1884, was 2716 149, of waica 2700,812 was the proand experienced efficial, Mr. to be somes, rest. They have taken the illegal and are assitute and course of partial borne by the books, and 115 327 by counties, compelling several witnesses for the defence to attend before them, for the purpose of examining them to T2, of whom 20 for the purpose of examining them. | fond before them, for the purpose of examining of m | for 72, cf whom 20 for the 2000 per annum; 2 for 18 such conduct should be denounced by (very well distance) | Such conduct should be denounced by (very well distance) | for the model of the purpose subversive of posed person, for nothing can be more subversive of posed person, for nothing can be more subversive of person for model of the subversive of posed person for nothing can be more subversive of person fo Attorney General, Solicine General, Sergeant Atm | The Channel Circums on announces that the intendthe true interests of justice. It is stated that the strong, Messra, Wall, Q.C., and O'Hyrn, Q.C., will of brought to The O'D in glace will not come off. A correspondent of the Dublin Freeman, who went Mr. Johnstone and another experienced counsel, not stant, at his farm, Tunysheres, near Castlebia; next, yet selected. Mr. John Adye Curran, of the Home Cilbert Mand, at the advanced age of 105 years. Circuit, an excellent criminal lawyer and across cross. Two copy before his dearn deceased travelled round examiner, is spoken of here. Is an aware, that the his farm, apparently taking his last larewell of the Commission. Still there are great hopes that the children, and scent grandchildren. He was interred two upright judges who are to preside will see that in the Catholic Larial ground. Castleblayney, on the justice is done. The father of the prisoners is much to be pitiad at being put to this heavy expense, largeing cleven children to support, and the prisoners (the two eldest) by their industry were a great means of enabling him to rear up his large family in respectability. No doubt is entertained in this locality, where the circumstances are best known, of the entire innoceuce of the young men, and all parties look forward most anxiously for their acquired, of which there would be no doubt at an ordinary assizes - Tip-

Ploandism has shown itself in the usually quiet which death was threatned was the closing of a ous meeting of magistrates and tenants in that town the meeting at considerable length, followed by Mr. Dalton, who explained the closing of of the churchyard. As to his conduct as an agent, he stated that during six years he had never evicted but one tenant, and he had acknowledged that he was liberally dealt with. There are upwards of 1,000 tenants on the estate. 'Talk of extermination,' said Mr. Dalton, Ribandmen are the real exterminators, for they give the landlord who wishes to clear his estate the only possible excuse for extermination -- the excuse of meeting a system of intimidation by a reign of terror.' The meeting was also addressed by the Rev. Mr. Nicholls, the parish priest, who bore testimony to the kind and liberal conduct of Mr. Dalton, and exhorted the tenants to endeavour to discover the writer of the letter. The tenants present opened a subscription to reward any person, who will denounce him .- Dublin Cos. of Telegraph.

Of the Whigs and their supporters the Connaught Putriot says: -" Woe be to the Whigs and their Irish Catholic retainers, who placed the august head of our Church in such a position. The crime of the Jews is that of the Whig Government; the crime of Judss, who betrayed his Lord and Master for thirty pieces of silver, is of the Whig Catholic placemen. Away with Him, away with Him, crucify Him, crucify Him, and liberate unto us the robber, Barrabas,' was the language of the Jews, to whom Judas sold the ernment in Ireland, and relies on the ultra-Protestant Blessed Redeemer. 'Away with the Pope, give unto section of the people of England and Ireland, and the us the Archicad Garibaldi' say the Whigs, to whom the Irish Catholic placemen gave and give their support for place and emolument, and thus re-enact the crime of Judas, who professed his belief in the divinity of Christ as they do in the truths of Catholicity: The twenty Irish Catholic members, who in parliament, betrayed their trust by voting for the Whigs at a time the Ministry should reign, betrayed the would be in the ascendant, and we might hold out Holy Father. Catholic Judges, Catholic Queen's our hands for the shower of golden benefits that would College Students—all—all—helped to drive the dagbe sure to follow from a change of government. It ger deep into the heart of our Holy Father. Protesis the fixed policy, the inclination as well as the firm | tant diplomacy, Protestant barred - Protestant oppodetermination of the governing class in England, to sition - were what might be expected, but as Christ said to Peter ' Wilt thou also leave me?' so his Holiness might say to Catholics, 'Have you deserted The heart of Christ's vicegerent is almost sick me?' unto death at the reflection of the desertion of his own children. We can hardly endure the pain of writing more on this subject. But before we give the Allocution as published in the News, we implore of Catholies in the name of religion, honour, and manhood to chastise the Whigs, whenever, and how best they can. A' general election cannot be far off, and that will be our opportunity."

> Of the Liberal and Conservative parties the Dundalk Democrat says : -" If there is danger looming in the distance for England, to whom does she owe it but to the insolent and intermeddling Whigs? If the Conservatives were in office, they would create a very different feeling by their foreign policy. They would be on the best terms with France; act kindly towards America, treat the Pope with respect, and endeavour to bring about a just settlement of the Italian question. And would not Ireland's interests be served by were either transported or in prison for their crime.

velins; there is a cry from the spectators; nature will lation is too frequently indifferent to our cries. I are moving skeletons, frightful to behold. I have no . The Munden or Mn. Firzunando. One of the sup- their advent in office? Would they not restore the

The Connaught Patriot says : - " Independent Opposition is the only weapon, by means of which this misgoverned country, and its misgaided peoplethe English factions - Whigs, Tories, Radicals - any system which will be apt to improve our condition. The Lish gentry of all denominations ought to take this fact to heart and unite for the good of the comenough to maintain six times its present inhabitants, whilst that portion of it which is recinimable, if reclaimed, would add four millions of neres to its present area. But to seek amelioration by any other system than Independent Opposition in Parliament is

The Presbyterian congregation of Bellyclare, co. Autrita, beying recently become divided on some doctriant points, the majoraty seconded, and joined a body called the Northern Presbytery of Antrim. The minister, the Rev. John Hall, hold the opinions of the minority. On Sanday, the d h April, he was forcibly excluded from his Meeting-hause by some of the seceders, and has never since been allowed to celebrate Diving Service therein. He therefore applied yesterday to the Master of the Rolls for an injunction to compel the parties to give him possession of the Meeting house. The Master of the Rods gensured the respections for the train frient method they took

Tan Coxxxxxxxxxxxx - A return under this head, issued on Schraay last, states that the general canstabulary Juge in heisiat numbers 12,071 men, with a reserve three of 20%, and a total number of 207

## GREAT BRITAIN.

One of the crost memorable events in the modern history of the Thurch in Scotland took place at St. Mary's Colleg ; Bigits, near Aberdeen, on Wednes-day, the 14th May. The Right Rev. James Kyle, D. i), Elshop of Germanicia, and Vicar Apostolic of the Northern District of Scotland, has barely completed the 50th year of his priesthood, an event which the clergy celebrated in a manner expressive of the love and veneration in which they hald their venerable

Parliament resumed its work on Thursday evening after the Whitsuntide recess. In reply to Mr. Hennessy, Sir Robert Peel was forced to admit the literal truth of all that had been stated last week about the degrees and honors in the Queen's University and Colleges.

In reply to Lord Dankelie, Lord Palmerston stated that the Memorial of the Galway Packet Company was still under the consideration of the Gavecoment, but he could not say when their decision would be made or what it would be. The Irish Elections Bill was read a third time and passed.

The Japanese Ambassadors do not admire our für countrywemen. Though they do not admire our women, they have the most intense respect and admir ction for English footmen. They think them a magnificent race An absurd story is told of a mistake they made on arriving at Cambridge House, They saw, on entering, a very fair specimen of the flunkey tribe, six feet high, in a gorgeous tivery, and well powdered. The chief representative of the Japanese Emperor unde a rush up to him, and embraced him in the style of his country. He inistock him for the Premier! Lord Palmerston on hearing of the error congratulated himself in ist sincerely on his own escape.

DEATH OF MR. BUCKES. -The premature demise of this gentleman, at the early age of 40 years, before the completion of his great work, will be depioted by all - whatever may be their opinions apon religious, social, or political theories - wire seek to obtain practical data on which to exercise their judg-

men :. EFFECTUAL CURE .- A sufferer from long sermons suggests to the London Times taxt, after half an hour's preaching the bottom of the pripit should be contrived to come out, on the principle of an outliette, and project the cherical transgressor into the gulph below. Another proposes that a sounding board or cover, in the shape of an extinguisher, made exactly to at the pulpit, be suspended above it, and that at the expiration of twenty-live minutes from the delivery of the text it should begin to deseend, so as, excessy it the haif hour, to shut up the lengthy presence.

PAUPERISM. - The returns made to the Poor Law Board for Ancil show that, in the counties of Laneashire and Cheshire taken together, the North-Western division of England, the increase in the number of paupers relieved was, almost throughout the month, from 78,000 in April, 1861, to 129,009 in April, 1862, an increase of about 66 per cent., or two-thirds. At the end of the moath the indoor paupers had increased from 13,491 in 1861 to 17,313 in 1862, and the outdoor from 64,703 to 112,511. The distress is confined to this district. The increase in the southern parts of England over the pauperism of last year is very slight, and at the end of the month the increase for all England was not 10 per cent. - Times.

CHILDREN IN WOREHOUSES. - At the commencement of the present year there were at least 52,125 children in the workhouses of England and Wales; probably the real number was about 53,000, as returns have not been sent in by several parishes. Of the 52,125, 4,303 were capable of entering upon service. 13,473 were illegitimate. Of the others 7,313 had lost one parent, and 11,385 had lost both parents. 6,344 had been deserted by the father, 2,102 by the mother, 1,880 by both parents. The fathers of 1,031

That was particularly to being a