before the next dance, and he took her down, and soon established her in a safe and particularly comfortable corner. He then seated himself delibrately in front of her, so as almost to cut her off from the rest of the room. A glance brought Maverley's servant to bis side. Wait upon us,' he said ; and that judicious attendant obeyed him with the most perfect disregard of everybody else, his master included.

Laura Etheredge was not the girl to stand being 'appropriated' in the manner we have described under ordinary circumstances or by an ordinary individual, but there are some people whom no one ever thinks of opposing, and Arthur Ringston was one of them. His charge was not unhappy in her prison; the more they talked the brighter Ringston became, till at last he seemed to regain ' his old form.'

For the days were not long past since many bright eyes looked brighter when that dark face bent over them.

And certainly Laura lingered an unconscionably long time over her jelly, considering that a sometime favorite partner was waiting to claim her hand for a galope; and more suspicious still, when that was concluded she allowed berself to be persuaded to take some grapes.

Now all ladies know that grapes may be made to last exactly as long as the consumer likes .-When all the ladies had lest the supper-room ex cept one dowager who was evidently watching them, Ringston felt that it would not do any longer, and they returned to the ball room.

Miss Etheredge introduced Ringston to her mother. 'We shall have a few friends next Friday, Mr. Ringston; but I suppose it would be quite a compliment to ask you to join us?

'I should be delighted, I assure you, though I do not often go out; but'-and hear a shade darker than she had yet seen seemed to Laura to cloud his face- but I am compelled to reuse.7

In vain she tried to force it back, the thought would come, 'The year must be nearly past.'

The supper had lasted so long that Miss Etheredge's dancing engagements, according to her 'correct card' had been terribly disregarded.

There was, therefore, an animated debate between three gentlemen, who all claimed her hand for the next dance. Ringston suggested that if she put an end to the dispute by dancing with him, no one could be offended, but Laura did sat down to converse with Mrs. Etheredge .-That Lady told her daughter the next morning she could not imagine why people talked such a very sensible and agreeable person. Laura could start. What could induce the belle of Shallowell to repeat an invitation which had once been declined? Yet it is certain that Laura leant out of the window, and murmured-'Shall we not see you on Friday?'

A whisper, 'Alas, no!' a deep sigh; a pressure of the hand; and they are parted-she can not escape the thought—perhaps forever.

CHAPTER V.

The ball took place on Tuesday. The next morning Ringston sent round Maverley's servant to all his tradesmen to collect his bills, for and advertise himself as having already effected some he had dismissed his own man a few days before. Wounderful conversions He must make some violent letters and papers, having given strict orders that lerms, denounce their religion as 'damnable and ido he should be denied everybody. He dined at troversy with some Catholic divine-in which conthe mess, where he was always a welcome guest. troversy our Protestant curate not unfrequently shows He returned to his rooms about ten o'clock, and several men came in. The play was higher than usual. It was observed that contrary to his usual custom, Ringston played recklessly. He had, however, an extraordinary run of luck, and won beavily after a long sitting. His guests dropped off by degrees.

Young Latley, a cornet, who had lately joined and Sassfleton, remained to the last, playing 'ecarte.' When they left, at about half-past three Ringston was lying on the sofa half asleep.

Ringston seldom rose early on winter morn ings when he did not hunt. The people of the house had strict orders never to call him. But when three o'clock on Thursday afternoon came. and he had not yet rung for breakfast, the land lady, who lived in fear and trembling for some days, backed up by the ma'd and a friend next door, ventured into his sitting-room, and not finding any signs of him there, they knocked at his bed-room door. No answer. Again louder, louder, louder. Still no reply. They try the door; it is not fastened. As it is opened Mrs. Brown the lady next door detects a strong smell of sulphur, but the room is empty; the bed was disarranged, the clothes be wore vesterday are lying on the chairs, but there is no other token field of missionary labour. But no; it has no such of Mr. Arthur Ringston.

The news spreads like wildfire. Very soon rewards are offered for his discovery, for there is one painful element which enters into the ro mance.

Though the bills were so carefully collected yesterday, none of them were naid.

The river is dragged incessantly, and the broad walk by its side is deserted by the fair sex. The have done some good though and, consequently, the latter has never worked at all, and, consequently, local papers teem with paragraphs, some of can never have produced any fruit. At last both which achieve the honor of being copied into are alike; and we may say to cliber Beate Ses'i; it is The Times.'

It was talked about everywhere. There was a nearer approach to excitement at the ' Procurante, of which Ringston was a member, than motives with which the great m jority of that body

smoking-room of that institution, that it is useless nature of their professional lives; and, we confess that it is not without a feeling of commisseration. about the neatest thing that our Arthur has ever ing sympathy that we reflect upon this picture. The done, and that is saying a great deal. My firm life of a Protestant clergyman is this country has belief is, that he has not killed himself, that he ever been one of enforced idleness or of enforced agnever had the three thousand pounds, but that he | gressiveness. The slightest inquiry will satisfy any had left Shallowell, owing five.

strange partner at the officer's ball. She looked the disappearance of the present 'life interests,' there

At first, whilst the general opinion is that he has drowned bimself-and there are daily reports that his remains have been found in various holes oner. of the river-she has a difficulty in repressing all appearance of anxiety when these reach her. But as there appears a greater probability of his being alive, she recovers her equanimity, though it may be doubted whether she was quite herself till she had refused Snaffleton-an operation which seemed to do ber a great deal of good.

As there was still great uncertainty whether he was dead or alive, it was found that nothing could be done with regard to Ringston's pro-

Nothing had been removed from his rooms. His watch was in its stand; his purse, containing thirty-seven pounds on his dressing-table; so were his keys. On opening his writing desk, a hundred and fifty pounds were found in it.

One or two men said he must have won twice there is a graceful uncertainty with regard to who does win the money which everybody else principles of Obristianity through the land, will find bas lost, not much attention was paid to this remark. Ringston had paid his landlady her ren:, and she held a balance for smaller expenses, so were for a little time. Erebus had been lent to Maverley about a week before.

All things working together, it seemed probable that the excitement at Shallowell would extend even beyond that conventional limit of our wonder at modern miracles-the ninth day.

(To be con'inued)

PAST AND FUTURE. From the Nation.

The Irish Church Establishment consists, as we all know, of archbishops, bishops, deans, archdeacons, rectors, curates, et hoe genus omne In ordinary times, when 'the Church' was not 'in danger,' its members were active, energetic, and zealous, exactly in the inverse ratio of their eminence and emoluments—that is, the curates, were more zealous than the rectors. the rectors than the archdeacons, the archdeacons than the deans, the deans than the histore, and the bishops than the a-chbishops. This may appear, perhaps, at first sight, natural enough. It may be true that young blood abou'd be better adapted for the discharge of the duties of an active ministry then old; and that, cons quently, curates should be expected to labour more than rectors, and rec'ors more than those above them, and so on. But it never could be right that the curates should do a great deal of work, the rectors not much work, the arch not agree with him. The fortunate candidate deacons very little work, the deans scarcely any work, carried her off in triumph at last, and Ringston the bishops less, and the archbishops nearly none. Much less could it be right that the curates should do all the work, and all the rest absolutely nothing. And yet this is dangerously like what happens in the Irish Uburch Establishment. A young man who has nonsense about Mr. Ringaton, for she found him just managed to 'pass' through a university, looks around him and sees that the life of a Protestant danced twice, and then said she would like to go clergyman in Ireland is generally a very agreeable home. Ringston took her to the carriage. After one indeed. Somebow or another he contrives to the ladies were in, a minute elapsed before they him. If he have influential connections, he need not put bimself to ony very great inconvenience for the rest of his li e, for his promotion is cretty certain He need only preach one or two sermons in the year, produce a worthless edition of some Greek play, and get married, and immediately his merits and aptitude for the work of winning souls to Christ meet with their due recognition. Far different, however, is the course which the friendless curate must pursue, but, at the same time, it is equally plain. He must at once set about building a modest church or school . bouse, in some remote 'priest ridden' district with a view to diffusing therein the light of the reformation,' and in order that the Ecclesiastical Commissioners may next year have some improvement to raport. He must call meetings, and preside thereat, He remained at home all the morning, destroying speeches, and abuse his opponents in unmeasured latrous,' and, if possible, get into a newspaper con that Logic was not one of those subjects in which he took his degree. He must get up bezaars for ragged children, and lotteries for proselytising schoolhouses, and preside at old ladies' tea-parties for the purcose of providing night-caps and pecket-handkerchiefs for the diminutive negroes of Boraboolaga. He must, finally, attend a meeting in Exeter Hall, and deliver an exciting barangue, descanting on the wretched condition of 'benighted Papists,' the tyranny of the Romish priesthood,' and the 'pure, undefiled faith of the Reformation,' and wind up by giving a detailed and circumstantial account of imaginary conversions. If he be sufficiently fanatical and sufficiently violent, he may be sure that his course of conduct will, in a wonderfully short time, bring him to his Elysium. Then, as soon as he obtains a 'vested interest,' in an incumbency, he sits down in spathetic contentment, and, as far as he is concerned, religion is left for the future to take care of itself. The quier, unobtrusive occupant of yonder glebe house was erstwhile your zealous, restless curate. His learned leieure is now occupied in editing a manuscript lately discovered in the barbs of Alexandria, or in contributing to the elucidation of the mysterious inscription on that remarkable stone, discovered by Mr. Pickwick, or in disputing some of Dr. Maziere Brady's figures in regard to the Church population in certain parishes, or in some such cogenial and not laborious occupa-tion. One would imagine that his promotion would be only an incentive to more energetic action in redeeming the land from 'Popery,' that it wou'd only stimulate him to renewed exertion in the pleasant effect on your Protestant dean or other dignitary, generally speaking; he is not the self-sacrificing man he before appeared; he worked to gain his deanery crick street. or other preferment, not to benefit his Church, unless, indeed, the two things be synonymous; and having gained his object, he takes his ease. The only difference between him who has gained his incombency by sheer hard work and him who has gained it purely by influence, is simply this - that the former may

a comfortable way to live, and that is really the best that can be said about it. Such is a brief, but truthful, picture of the present and of the past of the Irish Protestant clergy-of the charge of having fired unnecessariy on the peooned ever been known since the club was formed. entered the profession, of the means they adopted to obtain promotion, and of the generally worse than obtain promotion, and of the generally worse than one, no matter how aceptical or disinclined to believe, that a state of things has hitherto prevailed in the And Laura Etheridge-Is she interested in Irish Oburch Establishment that would be fatal to the new story and its thousand and one varia. the permanent or even long-continued existence of any institution, much more of a religious one. The Does she still cherish a remembrance of her Disendowment of the Church will, of course, produce

undoub edic, be effected in process of time; there will places, and more industry and comfort in the lower

In fact, we anticipate that in a few years hence, many Irish Churchmen who would now declaim londly against Diseatablishment and Disendowment will, if they at all value their own self-respect and independence, not to say the welfare of their Church, bless the great political measure which will have given them freedom and employment. Herceforth those who will enter the Irish Church, will enter it, not for the purpose of acquiring 'a vested interest' for themselves and their offspring, but purely for the their efforts were attended with partial success. purpose of apreading amongst their flocks the religion which they may profess. We may reasonably hope that young clergemen will not in the future be able to devote so much time as they do now to interference with the faith of their neighbours and to assaults' upon their religious practices. When the Pacio'us which now so profitably irrigates the privileged domains of Irish Protestantism will have been diverted to the course of a nation's benefit, there will be less money to be expended on works of proselytism, and the money that may be subscribed in Exeter Hall as much or more on Wednesday night, but as will be really devoted to religious purposes. The his most serious occupation to consist in instructing the members of his own communior, instead of, as now, in intriguing for a deanery or a bishoptic; while the clergyman of literary tastes will not as now, she did not of ject to things remaining as they linger amid the heights of Parnassus, but will find his most hallowed literary enjoyment by 'Siloa's brook, or on the mount of God to short, and in conclusion, we believe that Discatablishment and Disendo-ment will rendr Irish Protes antiem less eggressive and more national than it is now, or ever

IRISH INTELLIGENCE,

The Rev. Callaghan Scully, C. C. has been 'ransferred from Millstreet to Diogle, in place of Father Dillon, removed to Listowel.

Our readers (says the the Dublin Mation, will be interested to learn that Lord Archibald Douglas, third son of the good Marchioness of Queensbury, entered the Dominican Order of Monks on Whit-Sunday. For all grace and comfort and happiness to that estimable mother and her pions son the grateful people of Ireland will assuredly offer many a heartful prayer to heaven.

The Lord Lieutenant and the Countess Spencer have visited the Baggot-street Convent, Dublin, which acquired notoriety from the case of Staria and Starr. They were received by Cardinal Cullen

It is again reported that Mr. Chichester Fortescae by reason af ill health, wishes to retire from the Irish Secretaryship.

Mr. Moloney, of Cragg, has been appointed to the commission of the peace for the county Clare.

Henry Elward July, R.q. of Cloumovie, Mulioga-has been a pointed to the Commission of the Peace for the County of Westmeath.

The Catholic Reformatory at Glencree was visited on Tuesday by his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant who was occompanied by the Hon. Charles Bourke and Mr Lentaigne, the Inspectors of Prisons, Mr. Roundell, and Cantain C H. Kand, A.D.C The boys, numbering 330, were drawn up infile to receive his Excellency, and the band of the institution wel comed the distinguished visitors by playing the National Anthem and 'st Patrick's Day." The Lord-Lieutenant and party were conducted over the institution by the manager, the Rev L O. Prideaux Fox, and every department was minutely inspected.

His Grace the Archbishop of Tuam is at present actively engaged in making his visitation throughout his important diocese. His Grace appears to er joy robust health and spirits, and is everywhere received both by priests and people with the greatest enthus-

THE SACRIN AND STARR CASE. - The Freeman publishes a letter from the Lord Bishop of Meath, announcing that the general collection for the Hull Nuns has been completed in the several parishes of the dioceses. The subscriptions received amount to £620 1s. The following is his lordship's letter : -

Navan, May 25, 1869 DEAR SIR JOHN GRAY. - A general collection for the Hull nuns has just been completed in the various parishes of this diocese. The idea of a Diocesan colection was not only sanctioned by, but originated with the clergy and people themselves and therefore the offering they now make is as spontaneous as it is generous. They do not however bestow their moner absolutely an unconditionally; they wish it to be distinctly understood that the nuns are entitled to it only on certain conditions and in certain evantualities and until these are realised the money must be 'lodged;" and, if they are found entirely impractticable the money reverts to the donors. They think it would be criminal folly to convey a large sum of money to the community over which impends a lawsuit that treatens it with exctinction, and whilst there is a possibility of its passing into the bands of the plaintiffs in the action; they wish moreover, that this contribution should be regarded not only as a mark of armuathy with the nung, but as an expression of their disapprobation of Gragging nuns from their peaceful retreats, and subjecting them to the annoyance of a frivolous and vexatious inquiry before a secular and Protestant tribunal .- I remain, dear Sir John Gray, very faithfully yours,

† THOMAS NULTY

The Lord Chancellor has appointed Huband Geo. Gregg, Esq., of Oldtown, Edgworthstown, to the commission of the peace for the county of Long-

Mr John Waters bas been appointed to the commission of the peace for the city of Cork; and Mr. Nicholas Mahony, of Blarney, for Cork county.

The Dublin ' Freeman' says - We feel much pleasure in being able to announce that the office of Sessional Orown Solicitor for Cavan, vacant by the death of the late Mr. Armstrong, has been conferred on Mr. Edward Magauran solicitor, 15 North Fred-

A man named James Nolan, of Bray, Co. Wicklow, was recently caught stealing coal from the premises of the Dublin North Western Rillway Company .-He was sentenced to fourteen days hard labor.

Belfast, June 10 - Thirteen members of the Orange of peace. A collision occurred to-day between the police and the people, in which several persons were ir jureu, but none fatally.

The investigation ordered by Government in o the Derry riots terminated on Wednesday, the court committing oleven of the constabulary for trial, on a

The Nauagh ' Guardian' says : - We understand that a magistrate residing near this town has received more than one threatening letter, in consequence of which two parties of police stationed next his residence have been augmented by two additional men

Mr. Beecher, of Castle Hyde, Cork, has been appointed by the Earl of Listowel as his agent over his

estate of Listowei. At a late Trales petty sessions a blacksmith named was in the act of kissing him, near Mr. M. S. Lyons' establishment, on the Mull.

Uork, June 16 - A party of four men attacked the

Friday, though perhaps a shade paler than usual. better distribution of labour, and of its rewards will, night, the numates resisted and fired upon the assailante One of the latter was mortally wounded, the be less wealth, luxurg, sud idleness in the high others fled, leaving the wounded man on the ground near the house.

Colone: Greville, M. P., for Longford, is likely, says the 'Owl,' to be raised to the peerage of the United Kingdom.

The Committee of the Amnesty Association have issued a long address, which was adon'ed at a special meeting held in the Dub'in Mechanics' Irstitule on Saturday evening, in reference to the p st labours of the association and its present position .-The committee, in the course of their statement, say prisoners who are suffering punishment for political offences. 34 bave been restored to liberty. With deep regret they are obliged to say that the hopes which were held out that the act of grice to some would be fellowed by a general pardon to all, are at present docmed to disappointment. The committee express a determination not to relex in their efforts until the remainder of the political prisoners are reieused.

THE REDEMPTORIST FATHERS. - A mission is being given by the Redemptorist Fathers Doyle, Johnson. and Geoghegan in the parish of Templetowa, county Wexfore, which is attended with very marked suc-

The Cork Examiner says :- The Lord Lieutenant of Ireland has declined to accede to the petition of the Corporation against the decision Privy Conneil which excepts the vaults in the city graveyards from the order probibiting intramural boris's Much dissatisfaction was expressed at this decision, which clearly violates the principles on which the burist grounds are closed-namely, that all intramural burials are ob-

The following property was recently sold in the Landed Estates Court, Duolin: - Estate of Emily Dunne, by her next friend and guardian, ad litem. John Dunce, Erq , M.D., owner and petitioner. Two undivided third parts of the lands of Kiltobert, near Drumena. Co. Leitrim, containing 813a 3r 23p; net annual rent, £45 193 5d; held under two lesses with toties quoties covenants for renewal Purchased by the Rev. M. N. Lawder and Leo M Kinstry, Esq., at £1,295.

An Ennis correspondent says: - On the 25th May. the presentment sessions for the c un'y at large was held at the court house-John Eingleton, Esq., D L. Hezelwood presiding. The tenders of James Knox Walker and Mrs. Koox, for the printing work of the county were adopted for one year at £200 each The rents and repairs of petty sessions bouses formed principally the other presentments, with the exception of the infirmary and the juil, when the former pussed for £400; to meet the probable expenses for one-half, viz , from spring to summer, £70; and the Board of Superintendence of the jail applied for £800 for the same period, which was adopted.

At the last Sivo Presentment Sessions notwithstanding that the sum of £2 509, were lodged by parties to compensate them for alleged loss of property during the borough election, only a little more than £1,000 was granted and this sum it is thought will be considerably reduced at the assizes One man put in a claim for £500 and he only asked £160. He got £125 Mr. Maloney, as solicitor for the ratepayers, raised several legal objections, which were overruled, but which will, it is said, be brought under the notice of the judge of assize.

In consiquence of a report having been made by one of the guardians of the Callan Poor Law Union that a graveyard had been tampered with in the peighborhood of Kells by running a fence too closely. a full meeting of the above board took place on the 28th ult. A committee of five was appointed to inquire more fully toto the matter and the clerk was rdered to advertise for tenders to enclose all the old burial grounds [twenty] in the union with stone walls, the work to be completed by the new year.

At a late fair of Stoneball, courty Limerick, two men, named Michael Connell and John Neville r newed some old quarrel and commenced to fight, when Neville struck Connell in the head with a 3 one and inflicted so severe a wound as to fracture his skull and to place his life in imminent danger. Neville was arrested immediately, and imprisoned to await the result of Connell's injuries.

Close following on the protest male by the rate payers of Mullingar against the additional taxation to which they are about being subjected in consequence of the murder of Mr. Anketell, the magistrates of that discrict have met to memorialize the Lord Lieutenant to take such steps as will lead to increased rates, and so punish the inhabitants not only where a mur der takes place, but where the rights of property are outraged. So that the magistrates appear to think that all the evil deeds are perpetrated or connived at by the ratepaying classes. Socialistic with a vengeance. No one can say that it is too goon for a movement which is said to be in process of incubation for the purpose of limiting somewhat 'justices' justice' by the increase of the stipendiary magistracy.

Dablia-The judges made the following arrangements for the Summer Assizes: -

North-East Circuit - Baron Dessy and Mr Justice Morrig. North-West-Chief Justice Mcnaghan and Baron

Huøbes. Manater-Wr Justice O'Brien, and Mr Justice Fi'z-

Leiuster - The Lord Chief Baron and Mf. Justice

The Home Circuit-Baron Fitzgerald and Justice Lawson.

Connaught - The Lord Chief Justice of the Queen's Beach and Justice Keogh.

It affords us great pleasure to announce that our esteemed and talented townsman, Edward M'Gauren, Eq, has been selected by the Government to fi'l the office of Sessional Grown Solicitor for the County Cavan, in the foom of Benjamin Armstrong, Esq , deceased. We feel convinced that the appointment will give general satisfaction, inasmuch as Mr. Mc. Gauran won his well deserved popularity by strict integrity in his professional pursuits, by the great ability he brought to bear at all times, and especially when an imprompta occasion arose, and by his praiseworthy conscientiousness to discharge his duty well and efficiently towards his clients.

LODD DARTREY AND 'THE DEFENDERS." - The Monaghan Protestant Defence Association have been thrown into a state of the most unmitigated conster-Gladstone's bill, and last session he voted against it. The Monaghan 'defenders' naturally thought he was his letter to the society :-

Dartrey, May 23 1869.

Dear Sir, - In reply to your circular, I have to state that it would not be in accordance with my views to join the deputation which you mention is it would not be wise of the libuse of Lords to reject a measure the principle of we'ch has not only been affirmed by large majorities of the House of Commons in two successive Parliaments, but also has been submitted to the deliberate judgment of the constitu-Patrick Young charged a woman named Alice Mc-Donnell wich robb ag him of five shillings while she made to the country at the last election is in my opinion so decisive that the House of Lords cannot repeat the course which it took with respect to the able to dispose of a daughter in marriage, under the Suspensory Bill last year, and if a division should impression that he had a large sum of money in the ever a her mother's party on will be fewer drones in the ecclesiastical hive. A house of Mr. (2-ay, a magistrate at Black Rock, last take place on the second reading, I must candidly

state however much I may dislike the measure, I should feel it my duty to give a vote in favor of it. I may also add my opinion that no action of the House of Lords can save the Irish Church If the measure was now rejected, it would be returned again next year, but wi h terms more unfavorable to our interests than those embodied in the present bill, and experience shows that ultimately the House of Lords must yie'd. I should feel much obliged if this letter was read out at the meeting on Tuesday, as I am very anxious that the views which I take of the present crisis which influence my conduct should be perfectly understood.

Believe me faithfully yours, DARTERY.

Harry Rodgers, Esq., Hon. Sec.

At a late Newmarket petty sessions a national school teacher named Murphy was prosecuted for baving acted as an emigration agent without a license, and also for having made a false declaration in an application to the Emigration Commissioners respecting the transfer of an Australian passage warrant. The first charge was not sustained. For the second the magistrates fired Murphy £2, and £1

A petition of insolvency has been granted to Richard Candler, of Booterstown, county Dublin, grocer. James McArdle, of Upper North Cumberland street, drager has been ordered to sorrender as a bankrupt on the 5th and 25th days of June.

The names of John Sanders, late of 25 Little Marystreet, Dub'in, clothes broker and general dealer ; and Thomas Byrne, late of Clarence-street, Kingetown, contry Dutlin, dairyman, have appeared in the

MANSLAUGHTER AT TALLAUHT - A correspondent sends the agrexed particulors of this lamentable affair :- Two men, named John Neary and John Byrne, who resided next door to each other at Kilmamanagh, near Tallaght, had a dispute on Sunday morning last about a door leading into a pig-house, and commenced to fight Byrne went into Neary's house with a revolver in his hand, but it was not charged. Neary with the assistance of his wife, succeeded in wresting the pistol from Byrne, and was then on his way to report the matter to the police at Talleght, when he was followed on the road by Byrne, who assaulter him in a most savage manner, inflicting on him such injuries about the head that he had at once to be bicught to Dub'in to Steven's Hospital, where be died in the evening. The police were promptly on the spot and arrested Byrne in his own h use, and brought him before William Flood Eeq. J.P. who committed him to Kilmainham Gool pending the in-

A Drogbed's correspondent, under date May 28, says :- A poulterer named John O'Neill, who kept an establishment in Manchester and another in this town, met with an a wfully sudden death on yeaterday morning here He had been over to Manchester at the interment of his wife, who conducted his business there, and after being a staunch teetotaller for some fifteen years commenced to drink pretty heavily in Droghed a. This morning on entering the house he fell down, and his children, apprehending something serious, at once sent for a priest and a doctor. Before either arrived, the unfortunate man ceased to

DEDICATION AT DROMINTEE. -On to-morrow the solern ceremony of dedication of the new Carbolic Church of Dr mintee will take place. The Lord Primate will attend on the occasion, and the serm n will be preached by the Most Rev Dr Derry, Lord Bishop of Cloufert. The handsome edifice has been crected by a truly Catholic people who have not a great deal of wealth and although the esteemed parish pricat the Rev. Mr M'Culla, has been to Canada and the United States collecting in aid of the building fund a considerable debt remains to be paid. We sincerely hore that Father M'Culla will be generou ly sustained on to morrow by the Carbolics of the surrounding towns and districts. He has peculiar claims upon them, and we trust that the sale of tickets and the proceeds of the collection will enable him to discharge the debt due on the beautiful new Church of Dromintee - [Dundalk Democrat of the 5 b inst.

The Dub'in Freeman savs : - At an examination of spolle ats seeking admission as attorneys, held on Frii.y, the 21st end Satu day, the 22nd of Miv. 1869, the following were adjud et by the Courf of Examiners to have passed said examination, and their names are arranged in order of merit, viz : - Robert Alexander Mullaz, Berjamin Hugh Lane, Richard Richard Thomas Christopher Johnson, Michael Henry, Thomas Bradford, James Steele Maurice Patrick Leahy. The Court of Extrainers will recommend the council of the society to give silver medals to Messrs Robert A. Mullan, B. nj min Hugh Lane, and Richard Wright.

CONDITION OF IRISH FARMERS -The special corres-

pondent of the Daily News, who is travelling in the more disturbed parts of Ireland writes from Killenaule: - Before leaving Clonmel I beard some facts which I think will rather startle the English reader. It appears from the returns of the Irish banks that the farmers have investments of money which, in the aggregate, amount to a very large sum. This is a strong fact, and the conclusion is naturally drawn that the condition of the people is no so had as is represented, and that a land tenure system which allows farmers to invest a considerable rum is not quite so shocking as it is said. But the fact is, the frish peasantry are a penurious and saving people, and what they save is not so much the fair profits of farming operations as a deduction from those comforts and conveniences of life which are elsowhere more prized than a balance at the bank. An English farmer would disduid to live on the same terms as an Irish farmer Life to him would be a burden and a misery under the conditions of the Irish peasant. He has a higher standard of life altrgether In fact, there is little in common between the two except that both collivate land and pay rent. The beavy weary weight' that is cast upon the unfortunate labourer in England—a weight so depressing that, according to an English journalist, the has not even the energy to emigrate — is shared in Ireland between the farmer and his laboured, do that the farmer here stands very much midway between the two classes in England. Therefore the fact of having money in the bank is cotso significant of a prosperous condition as it would be elsewhere. Savings in Ireland are an abstraction from personal comfort and domestic decency - But I understand the money in the banks is a mirage. It is like the gold of the Lagenian mines. The sparkles of golden splendour are only on the surface. They disappear when we go deeper to search. It will Belfast, June 10 - Thirteen members of the Orange nation by the conduct of the Right Hon. the Earl of hardly be believed that the Irish farmers pay interest Lodge in this city have been arrested for disturbance Dartrey. Heretofore the Earl of Dartrey has been on their own money; but it is a fact. A man lodges one of the 'most uncompromising' opponents of Mr. | say £600 in the National or Provincial Bank, for which he is allowed 11 or 2 per cent. But it is no pnfrequent case, when the same man wants money, safe' man, but unfortunately for their prescience | that he goes to the bank and saks for a loan, He does his lordship turns out quite contrary to their most | not draw out a portion of the £600 which he has incherished expectations. The following is a copy of | vested and the receipt for which he keeps possession of, but for a loan of money at the rate of interest for the time being. The bank of course, has the most substantial security in the deposit of actual cash; it can, therefore, lend money to the full amount; of the deposit, and the stupid farmer loses the difference between the 2 per cent which he receives from the bank, about to proceed to London to urge the rejection of and the 6. 7, or 8 per cent which he pays in the shape the Irish Church Bill by the House of Lords. I think of interest. I asked the excellent bank manager, from whom I received this information, to give me some explanation of this almost incredible peculiarity. The explanation given was that the farmer in his social intercourse with his neighbours, was able by the retention of his £600 receipt, though mortgaged to nearly the full amount, to impress them with the opinion that he was a strong man; and this opinion was useful to him in many ways. He was sometimes