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DERRY

The way that Derry was carried against Justin McCarthy is shown by the following incidents. A man named O'Brien, at Lewisits, was charged by the Nationalists with personating his father, who is dead. He was arrested and brought up for investigation. Three of Mr. Lewis polling agents and his published election agent sat on the Bench: and refused to give a remand, although that six witnesses would be produced to prove the charge. Mr. O'Doherty protested against the dicision. Subsequently a Nationalist was brought up before the same Bench for personating his father. The agent of Mr. Lewis withdrew the charge, and thereupon Mr. O'Doherty applied for the penalty of 10 pound recoverable in case of the failure of the prosecution, and again, by the some majority, the Bench refused.

DONEGAL

In reality a destitution in Gweedore is amply demonstrated by the large number os families seeking admission into the workhouse. The people held out as long as possible, in hopes that outdoor relief would reach them through some influence, but the guardians have determinedly set their faces at anything of the kind, and the ratepayers insist that all the members of the family, including the head, must enter. This necessities complete abandonment of the homestead, and means certain ruin to the families in question. On July. 7 a poor family who had applied for relief, three weeks before, were obligded to undertake the journey on foot, worn. hungry, and sickly, because no efforts can move the relieving officer to give orders and supply transports as the requirements demand. Over 300 hundred families have made application for relief so far back as three weeks, and all that has been done was to admit thirty six persons into the workhouse on June the 30 and expel them because the whole families had not entered. An eyewitness describes the passing of these creatures through Falcarragh as follows'—'It was a mournful sight to witness the procession of four carts crowded with half naked peasants passing through here, under a drenching shower, on their way home from Dunfanaghy workhouse.' Recently the releiving officer sent orders of admission for 22 families to the parish priest, and on July 1, as early as dawn these poor people were off on their disheartening journey. Several other families crowded around the priests residence on the previous evening to learn if tickets arrived for them. They complained bitterly that they had been applying to the officer every week for three weeks; and that some of them travelled to his residence; eight miles off, and that they were now starving, and that the neighbors were wearied of supplying them with meal since they had eaten the last relief in meal given by Father McFadden.

DOWN

Mr. Richaad McNabb, J. P., of Portaferry, was selected to do battle in the Nationalist cause in opposition to the Unionist candidate, Col. Waring.

In the Downpatrick neighborhood, the crops present a healthy appearance.

The potatoes. which some time ago looked in a backward state, are now getting strong and healthy.

TIPPERARY

Archbishop Caoke, wrote on July 6, as follows to the Tresurer of the Parliamentary Fund:—'I have much pleasure in forwarding you herewith my cheque for £625, whereof £25 are second installment of subscriptions from the clergy of Cashel and Emly, making in all L355 for them, the balance (L600) being the first instaiment from the patriotic people of these dioceses for the Irish Parliamentary Fund. In a few days I hope to be able to send you a further contribution from the same sources.'

DUBLIN

The Lord Chancellor has approved of the appointment ef Mr. G. B. Carleton to to be Deputy Clerk of the Peace for the County of Dublin.

On July 11, the picture of Our Lady of Good Counsel was unveiled in the Augustinian Church Dublin, and the shrine formally opened.

A young Irishman. Mr Denis S. Henry has gained the first Scholarship of the Middle Temple, London. The prize is of the value of 100 guineas, and was won by Mr. Henry against heavy competition.

In the Southern Divisional Police Court, Dublin, on July 9, Archibald Cruikshank, printer, aged 50; Robert Clarke, lithographic artist, aged 35, and William Ward, carpenter, aged 25 were placed in the dock and charged on remand with being part of a riotous assembly at York street, and discharging firearms from the steps of the doors and windows of the Conservative Worhingmen's Club, 38 York street, on the 5th July, at a crowd of persons who were assembled with bands there, and wounding and injuring several persons there. Evidence was given by several persons identifying the prisoners as being of the party of Orangemen who fire on the crowd in the streets. Cruikshank being the most prominent of the lot. The prisoners were returned for trial.

After fifteen years of religious life in the Presentation Convent, Drogheda, Sister de Sales, daughter of Professor Kavanagh, was called on June 15, to receive her crown. Deceased leaves two sisters in the other branches of the Presentation Order.

FERMANAGH.

The Assizes were opened at Enniskillen, on July 6th, by Justice Murphy. The Grand Jury having been sworn, he in addressing them, said that there were only two cases to go before them, one for malicious burning and the other assault, and congratulated them on the peaceable state of the country.

TYRONE

Recently a number of evictions took place upon the estate of Colonel Mansfield, at Galbally, as a protecting force to Mr. S Rodgers and the bailiffs. There were ten tenants to be evicted on the estate of Colonel Mansfield and one on the estate of Mr, Clarke. Some of the tenants after eviction were re.admitted as care takers. During the proceeding distressing scenes were witnessed, and in the case of one young woman the shock experienced resulted in what appears to be a very violent fit of insanity.

WATEFORD

The Lord Chancellor has appointed John Quinlan Esq., of Clonkerdon to the Commission of the Peace for the County Waterford.

The tenants on the County Wexford estate of the Rev. Edward Hughes, D. D. have been given the reduction of their May rents to Griffith's valuation. this being the eleventh half year that Dr. Hughes voluntarily did so.

WICKLOW

Lord Wicklow has this year deprived his West Wicklow tenantry of turbary on the adjoining mountains. A large number of writs have been served on the property.

GALWAY

On July 14, at Ballinasloe, John McDermott, a young man, aged seventeen years; was drowned while bathing in River Suck, adjacent to the Roman Catholic Church.

The sum of 75 pounds have been de, noted by the Royal National Lifeboat Institution towards the fund being raised for the widows and orphans (sixteen in number) of the three brave fellows who lost their lives of the Middle Island of Arrann, last April, in trying to save the lives of another crew then in great peril, when their frail Curragh was swamped by a heavy sea, and the three poor fellows perished, leaving their families unprovided for.

The Most Noble, the Marquis of Clanricarde, must not be permitted to hide his light under a bushel by reason of the General Election. It is but bare justice to that eminent Patriot to show how he is suffering from the general wickedness of the times. The Land commissions has been looking after his concerns down in the West. Decisions were given at Portuma lately in about seventy cases, in which his lordships tenants demurred to the exactions. Briefly and in plain figures, these degrees reduce the rentroll of about 1,900 pounds to about 760 pounds. These reductions, said Mr. Crean (whose remarks were tacitly assented to by Mr. Rice and Col. Bayley) are very large but not larger than the condition of things in the county Galway requires. The effect of Mr, Crean's decision is to show that the Marquis of Clanricarde has being trying to extort about 30 per cent, too much from his unfortunate tenants about Portumna—all the while that he is an absentee and the most worthless and selfish money. extractor that ever a countryside was cursed with.

KERRY

Extra police, to the number of eighty-five, have been drafted into Killarney, and a large number have also been drafted into Kenmare. It is rumered that the great number of police cannot put an end to the agrarain crimes, and that the are still committed under the very noses of the police.

EXPERTS IN HANDWRITING

We are informed by one of the profession (and there are but two in London who almost divide the work) that within the last four years he has been intrusted with more than 600 cases from different parts of the country, in connection with certainly not 200 of which he has had to appear pudlicly. The rest are compromised or hushed up, or in many instances never even go so far as that, for often the consultiag parties only want their own suspicion confirmed for their own satistaction, without any ntention of taking further action. They are for the most part matrimonial disputes; scandalous communications from disappointed suitors, secretly trust under the front door; abusive and threatening letters, erasures in and suspected signatures to wills and—strange that a day of Uriversal love and harmony should be so desecrated.—No valentine day passes that does not bring with it half a dozen letters poesies or pictures, as to the authors of which the recipients show an angry and a lively curiosity. Accasioually the expert's opinion will be asked on a difficulty which arose before the profession attained its present eminence—on the validity of a signature to a will for instance. signed forty years ago, and though at the time suspected, never legally impugned. 'Only the other day,' said the authority in question to us, 'I was taken to see one of these wills. The moment I set eyes on it I knew it was a rank forgery, Nothing could be done nor ever can be done in cases where the parties are all dead and the property has long changed hands. The conseouence is that, in my own experience. I have again and again with nstances of estates and incomes held under a title found, ed on the most inpisputable forgeries, but which no one at the time had the courage or the money to take into court

THE FOLLY OF FEAR.

A good deal of talent is lost to the world for the want of a little courage. Every day sends to their graves a number of obscure men who have only remained in obscurity because their timidity has prevented them from making a first effort and who, if they could have been induced to begin would in all probability have gone great lengths in the career of fame. The fact that to do anything in this world worth doing, we must not stand back shivering and thinking of the cold and danger but jump in and scramble through as well as we can. It will not do to be perpetually calculating risks and adjusting nice chances. It did very well before the Flood, when a man could consult his friends upon an intended publication for 150 years then live to see its success afterwards. But at present a man waits and doubts and consults his brother and his most particular friends till one fine day he fine he is sixty years of age; that he has lost so much of his time in consulting his first cousins and particular friends that he more time to follow their advice.

THE GOLDEN ROSE

An Historical Account of a gift made by the Pope

The Golden Rose, now generally presented by the Popes to empresses and queen's who by their good works or by the protection accorded by them to holy things have rendered themselves well deserving of the Church, and of the sovereign Pontiff, was in ancient times given by the Popes to the Prefects ofRome saving in cases where the Emperor came to Rome to be crowned, when he was the recipent of tne Rose, as Frederiek III., in 1451, upon whom it was then bestowed by Pope Nicholas V. In the manuscripts of Michael Lonigo and Benedict, Canon of St, Peter; we read that on the Fourth Sunday in Lent: or Laetare Sunday—likewise known as Dominica Panis, because of the Gospel of the multiplication of the loaves read on that day—the Sovoreign Pontiff vested in cope and precious mitre, rode in great state from the Lateran Palace to the Balisica of S. Croce in Gerusalemme where the Station fell that day; bearing in his hand a golden rose. After Mass, the Pope returned to the Lateran Palace in the same pompt, wearing the tiara, and bearing tne rose with which he blessed the multitude, and proceeded by the Prefect of Rome, near, the entrance to the Pontifical abode; dismounted to lead the Papal charger to the door of the Palace. and to hold the stirrup as the Pope alighted. At the same moment the Pontiff presented him with the golden rose, which the prefect received kneeling. and kissed the foot of the Vicar of Christ. The prefect then returned in state to his official residence attended by all the princes and nobles of Rome. Some authors attribute the origin of the golden rose to St. Gregory the great, Cardinal Bezzoli, Abbot of S cross in Gerusalemme deems it due to St. Leo IX.; who in 1060. imposed on the nuns of Bamburg in recognition of certain exemption and privileges granted to their monastery, the annual obligation of furnishing the golden rose used by the Pope on Laetare Sunday. Benedict XIV, declares the uages of blessing the golden rose to date from many centuries prior to St. Leo IX though unable to fix presicely the time of its origin. The golden rose symboilized the joy of the Israelites when through favor of Christ (Cyrus says Durandus, they were at liberty to return to Jerusalem; and the function took place in the Church of S. Croce in Gerusalemme the type, according to Innocent III., of the celestial country, In later years the golden rose was sent to monarehs and rulers of Christendom to cities and churches' pope Eugenius VI, bestowed ir on the cathedral of Florence. Sixtus VI., in place of the rose, blessed a branch of oak in gold, which he sent to the cathedral of Savona, his native city, in 1471. Alexander VI. sent the rose to Notre Dame of Halle, in Flanders. Withih this century it has been twice conferred upon the House of Savory: Leo XII, in 1820, presented it to the Queen Maria Teresa, widow of Victor Emmanuel I., who had come to Rome for the Jubilee of that year. and Pius IX. in 1847 sent it to Maria Adelaide, Duchess of Savory mother of King Humbert, after his Holiness had acted as godfather to tne Princess Maria Pia, he present Queen of Portugal. Leo XIII, has just sent it to Queen Christina,

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