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The prefect and the bishop were still conversation for the emperor, when seated on his throne and
in a upon the latrocity of Heliodorus, when there
administering justice to his subjects.

Art thou Heliodorus, of Catana? asked the
Greek emperor—a man of exalted rank, named emperor.

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Heraclides who said. I deem to be my duy. order from the emperor to arrest a man named services to your majesty. Heliodorus, who, by the exercise to plais magic by Thyservices, cried the emperor. Lescorn art. has recently escaped from Constantinople. I landed at the port with the intention of making to insult me thou shalt be punished. this communication, in the first instance, to the prefect; but what was my surprise to be hailed for scorning me. Look to the image of thy as I stepped on shore, by a young man with a father.' bushy red beard, who said to me, 'You are weler to Constantinople. Upon that condition I profitteen days, shall be performed in one.' 'If you' be Heliodorus,' I answered him, 'I will grant you what you ask, with this understanding, that the image of an emperor sale from thy malignant if I am a second day at sea, I shall cast you into necromancy? For this outrage thou shall be at, with six large heavy stones tied to your heels.? I accept the offer, he said. "All I ask of you, is not to place me in the power of Bishop Leo.' I promised to do this for him.

Then if you have given any such promise to . exclaimed Francis.

What vile slave art thou? asked Herachdes, who presumes thus to speak so freely before thy superiors? Dost thou mean to say, that the man with whom I have conversed is not Helie-. dorus 🗥

I mean not to offend illustrious Heraclides, meekly replied Francis; 'I am quite sure that the individual who addressed you is Helicdorus, and I know that the reason be walks with impunity the sea shore, is because it is a place that has not yet been visited by Bishop Leo. It shall not be so another day. When I said that Heliodorus nad deseived you, I only wished to apprise you, that he had induced you to do that which could alone save his life, at least, for a time: for he is aware he cannot be put to death but in Catania."

Silence with thy babbling, fellow!' cried the infuriated Heraclides. 'He and thou, and every other villian, cannot be ignorant that we have strong goals and expert executioners in Constantimople. As long as I remain in Catania the life of Heliodorus is safe. The emperor has directed he should be transmitted to Constantinople. The commands of an emperor are sacred in the eyes of a faithful officer.?

"I-bave but stated the truth, said Francis; and from the moment you quit Sicily I shall remain on the sea shore, watching for the return of Heliodorus.'

The proud Heraclides turned angrily away, and repaired to the sea shore, where he saw that Heliodorus was already on board of a splendid sailing vessel, the timbers of which were painted red, and the sails seemed to be made of a light - blue silk, whilst the ropes were composed of twisted silver.

Come, illustrious and magnanimous Hera clides, to a ship which is alone worthy of bearing one so great and so grand as yourself. Come with all the attendants and soldiers you desire. It is richly provisioned for you all. Comecome speedily—before Leo reaches the shore. You shall be in a few hours in Constantinople. -Such was the manner in which Heliodorus was heard by Francis addressing the baughty officer of the Imperor.

Heraclides, with his followers, ascended the ship of Heliodorus; and as it passed out to sea. Francis saw Leo and the citizens of Catania burrying to the sea side. Before they could reach it the vessel had disappeared, and Francis, addressing the bishop, said-'I entreat of you, before you return to the city, to bless all this shore; so that henceforth, if a magician should land upon it, he may become utterly powerless. I saw Gaspar - the imp of Heliodorus-capering with delight along it, before he' fled into the magic ship, as if the land itself were bedewed with sin, and rendered fertile in wickeddess, by the many impieties and crimes that have been here perpetrated.

The request of Francis was complied with. A solemn procession was formed along the shore; the cross was borne aloft; the fumes of incense arose; holy water was sprinkled in abundance; prayers were said - psalms were sung-and the episcopal benediction was pronounced over thousands of kneeling Christians.

Here, said Francis, bere I will remain, and with this as my only weapon. He kissed the stole of the bithop as he spoke, and then clasped it to his heart. Here, if Heliodorus should ever return to Catania, he is sure to alight: and here I am defermined he shall be punished for his manifold crimes.

Meanwhile the magic ship of Heliodorus had

put to sea. What marvelous thing is this? said Herasolides il already we have lost sight of Catania.

Where are we now?

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Reggio, said Heliodorus.

Supplied to Reggio! cried Herachdes. Is it possible that we are near Reggio ? No, answered Heliodorus, for we are now

at Cotrone? repeated Heracudes. Do you positively say we are now at Cotrone?'
No!' answered Heliodorus, for we are now

at Ofranto? Pexclaimed Heraclides; wby, but a minute ago we were at Catania, and yet

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'And thou, proud emperor, shall be punished

As Heliodorus spoke these words, he placed come to Catania, Heraclides. You come in his hand on his breast, seemed to draw forth a Irish history. - Dublin Freeman. search of the magician Heliodorus. I am the spark of fire, and to fling it at the equestrian person you seek for. All I demand from you is statue of the late emperor. The spark struck protection from Bishop Leo, and a safe conduct the image, and it fell as if the thunderbolt had lighted upon it, for it lay upon the earth shimise you, that the voyage, which generally lasts vered, blackened mass of broken stones and smoking rubbish.

. What! exclaimed the emperor, is not even starved to death in prison.

· I defy thee, proud monster!' replied Heliodorus. Attempt to deprive me of food, and thou and every one who dwells to Co stantinople shalt starve of hunger. All thy corn shall be changed Heliodorus, you have been completely deceived, into pebbles—thy flour into asnes—thy wine into gall.

'I will talk no longer with thee, miscreant magician that thou art. Executioner, strike off his head this moment. I will not stir from this throne until I see him slain, said the emperor.

"Then thou shalt sit there forever," answered Heliodorus. As he said this the executioner forced the magician on his knees. Bid the executioner strike, and then I say-look to thine own image.'

Strike off his bead,' cried the enraged emperor. The heavy sword of the executioner was raised; it whirled in the air, and then directed with a sure aim at the neck of Heliodorus, it struck against a mass of marble, from which the most graceful form of phrase, and who can prosprang two balls of fire, which bursting through the roof of the palace with a loud crash, the jeering words were heard, Emperor, seek for me again in Catania.

The emperor saw that in the place where Heliodorus knelt was his own marble image, removed from its pedestal and decapitated by the sword-stroke of the executioner.

Rage-grief - astonishment - kept the emperor mute for many minutes. At length he said, the richest countship in all Sicily shall be bestowed upon the man, whatever be his condition in life, by whom that villain Heliodorus is arrested and put to death. Heraclides, return to Sicily, with all speed, and, as you shall answer for it with your own existence, see that this de cree of mine be literally fulfilled."

The emperor's decree had scarcely been pronounced than it was in process of fulfillment .-The imp of Heliodorus had borne the magician back to Catania; but as it approached the sea shore on which it intended to deposit its burden in safety, the fumes of the holy incense weakened it-the strength of the prayers that had ascended to beaven relaxed all its energies-and the miserable Heliodorus fell from its grasp to the earth, with his ribs fractured and his legs bro-

'Foul fiend!' cried Heliodorus, writhing in agony, why bast thou thus misused me?

"I can not do otherwise, said the imp, bovering over the place in which Heliodorus lay .-The ground on which you now lie has been consecrated by the prayers of Bushop Leo, and I can not approach it nearer. Farewell, Heliodorus. for an hour. At the end of an hour you and I shall be associates for ever.'

With this stole I bind you,' said Francis. Pray for pardon and forgiveness now, for your moments in this world must be few and brief.'

I die as I have lived-in my sins,' exclaimed Heliodorus. Such are my last words in this world. From this moment forward I am silent.'

The horn of Francis summoned the bishon and citizens of Catania around him. The bishop knelt by the side af Heliodorus, exhorting him to penance; but the wretched man looked on Leo with silent scorn.

A pile of faggots meanwhile was collected ;and when all was prepared for the execution of the magician, Francis approuched to bear him to the pile. He called upon Heliodorus to speak; he entreated of him to give utterance but to a single word. Francis looked in the face of Heliodorus. All expression of rage and malice, and

scorn had departed from it. Heliodorus was dead.

THE END.

IRISH INTELLIGENCE.

THE NEW CARDINAL .- On Friday, the day when it was supposed his emirence the Oardinal, the good and great Archbishop of Davin, would have re ceived the hat, a lecture was given to a large assemblage of the inhabitants of Naas. The rev. lec luser, the parish priest, first sketched the history of the Roman Empire, the last of the four great em pires the world has seen. In doing so he was aided by a fine map of the city of Rome, and its environs. Bethen viewed Rome as the centre of a far greater power-that of religion, and pointed out how the cardinal body was gradually formed to aid the head of the church. Every thing appertaining to that most emisent body was illustrated by descriptive quotations from learned authors, and a series of at Ofranto? exclaimed Heraclides; why, but a minute ago we were at Catania, and yet among the minute ago we were at Catania, and yet are of faith, and gratitude to the Holy Father for and Mesers. John Hunter and William Nimmick autyou say we have reached Otranto. But, oh, this mark of his more than parental love.

To them, and as not to be overheard by the preto them, and as not to be overheard by the preto them, and as not to be overheard by the preto them, and as not to be overheard by the preto them, and as not to be overheard by the preto them, and as not to be overheard by the preto them, and as not to be overheard by the preto them, and as not to be overheard by the preto the a megiciau.

Lido not fear death in Constantinople, said con the Quirinal Hill, the summer residence of the the Hon. M. J. French R.M., and Oaptain Graham.

Leliodorius As long as I am here I am more Roman Pontiffs. On the occasion of the investore J.P.; by whom he was committed for examination the prefect they ran to the place where they had lide not fear death in Constantinople, said on the Quirinal Hill, the summer residence of the the prefect they ran to the place where they had lide not fear death in Constantinople, said Roman Pontiffs. On the occasion of the investure concealed their gold; but when they looked Heliodorus. As long as I am here I am more with the insignia of their exalted rank, the newly-bound that what they conceived to powerful than the emperor burself. These words reminded Heraclides of the warn. some of the many splendid Roman palaces. Thither hasten the clite of society resident in Rome to offer their bable that he will be detained under the Habeas; congratulations, and give expression to their joy-A Roman Prince decorated with the sacred purple would give such audiences in the sacred purple of his ancestors. An Austrian French, Spanish or other ant and Privy Conneil ordering: - That from and continental Cardinal would hold these receptions in after Wednesday, the 27th day of June, 1866, every the palace of his respective national embassy; but the first Irish Cardinal will receive the felicitations be a drover or dealer in cattle, or a person frequent of the members of the Sacred College of Roman Heracinges, who said, Trueem it to be my down and most willingly do I tender my princes and princesses, in the noble Papal palace on to inform you, that I have comerbither with an magician, and most willingly do I tender my princes and princesses, in the noble Papal palace on the information of the princesses, in the noble Papal palace on the information of the princesses, in the noble Papal palace on the information of the princesses, in the noble Papal palace on the information of the princesses, in the noble Papal palace on the princesses and princesses, in the noble Papal palace on the princesses and princesses, in the noble Papal palace on the princesses and princesses, in the noble Papal palace on the princesses and princesses, in the noble Papal palace on the princesses and princesse the Quirinal Hill. This new and almost uppracedented honor conferred on the yenerable and illusthe services of a magician. Wretch! for daring affectionate esteem with which the Father of Christrious Dr. Cullen is another convincing proof of the tendom regards one of his most devoted sons, and unless he shall satisfy the proper officer app inted to reveals at the same time the cordial sympathy his see the said disinfecting process carried out, that he Holinessentertains towards the Irish people. The is not wearing or bringing into Ireland clothes public consistory at which his Grace of Dublin will which have been worn by him or any other person in be elevated to the purple will take place on the 18th an infected district or locality while in Great Britain inst., a day which will be memorable in the annals of or elsewhere.

> On the 12th alt., the Right Rev. Dr. Walsh, Dishop of Ossory, administered the Sacrament of Con firmation to nearly 100 children in the parish chapel of Windgap. The clergy present were Rev. Wm. Maher, P.P.: Rev. John Walsh, C.C., Windgap; Rev. Edward Welsh, P.P., Mooncoin, and Rev. Mr.

> Maher, P.P., Owning. DINNER TO ISISE CATEGUE SISHOPS. - A most delightful entertainment was given last evening, by the leading Catholic citizens of Cork, to the Catholie Bishops who assisted at the ceremony of the dedication of the splendil church of SS. Peter and Paul. With the exception of the Right Rev. Dr. Butler, Bishop of Limerick, all the Bishops were present, as the honored guests of the Catholic laity of the city. If possible sny other day would have been selected for the dioner, Friday not being generally regarded as the most favorable for such entertainments. But, as the festival of the great patron saints of the Church happened to fall on Friday, there was no help for it, and the only thing that remained to be done was to do the beat thing under the circumstances. And to do Mr. Cotton the barest justice, the best possible thing was accomplished by him; for the dinner, though necessarily limited to fish, was of the most varied and elegant character. and left nothing to be desired by the company. The wines were of the choicest quality: and a capital band pleasingly filled up the intervals between the speeches. And, what is not always to be said with truth of after-dinner oratory, the speeches were really admirable, some of them of the highest order. The tone was well given by the distinguished bishop of the diocese, who carries to the very highest degree of perfection the art of embodying a sentiment in pose the name of the individual singled out for such compliment with almost matchless felicity. Dr. Deluny was in his element, in his finest vein, in the presence of so many eminent dignitaries of his charch, surrounded by the foremost members of his spiritual flock, and cheered by the support of so many of his clergy-and on an occasion, too, of such landable pride and gratulation. A noble spirit of Christian charity pervaded the speeches of all the bishops, who had come from the various dioceses of the province, and some from remote dioceses, to witness the completion of a really giorious work of Catholic piety, and take part in the crowning act of us dedication to the purposes of religion. The guests expressed themselves charmed with all they witnessed, but more especially with the thorough union of priests and people, pastors and flock, no: only evidenced in the erection of a temple, worthy of the grandest days of the lifth church, but equally in the intense interest manifested by the laity of all classes

in the proceedings of the day. The name of the preacher of the day, Dr. Moriarty, Bishop of Kerry, was hailed with a storm of applause, and was responded to in a manner quite in keeping with his lordship's reputation as an orator and scholar. Unr readers have had an opportunity by the perusal of the beautiful discourse given last evening in these columns, of appreciating the justice of the tribute so enthusis trious preacher.

Among those deservedly bounred by the chairman, and in his most effective and telling, manner, were Rather John Murphy,' and the distinguished architect, Mr Pugin. Amidst the warm applause and with the full concurrence of the assembly, the bishop described in eloquent language the successful labors of Father John, and the splendid creation of the genius of Mr. Pugin. Every work said in praise of priest or artist was received by the company in a manner that must have convinced both how highly their respective labors and merits were appreciated by the foremost members of an enlightened and cul-

tivated community.
It is scarcely necessary to say the mention of the name of the chairman was the occasion of an expression of feeling of which the most stoical might be proud. But, from the way in which Dr. Delany accepted the compliment paid him, it would be impossible to accuse him, at least, with any semblance of justice, of sternness or insensibility.

The other names mentioned were those of the Mayor, the High Sheriff and the City Members, each of whom expressed their thanks in brief terms, suited indeed to the advanced hour to which the proceedings had reached. About 11 o'clock the company rose, after having enjoyed a delightful meeting, and on an occasion the most apspicious

The company numbered some 120. The Most Rev. William Delany, D.D., Lord Bishop of Oork, occupied the chair. - Cork Examiner, June

The Ulster Observer of 26th ult. says: On Monday evening a meeting of the members of St. Mark s congregation was beid in St. Mark's Sunday-school, for the purpose of protesting against the elevation of orange flags on the tower of that church, as being contrary to the wishes of the majority of the congregation. The chair was occupied by Joseph Kidu,

Eaq, J.P. The action of libel brought by the Rev. Patrick O'Neill, P.P., of Rostrevor, against the Newry Tele graph, has been tried in the Court of Common Pleas, Dublin. The said libel was contained in a communicated' article, stating that the reverend gentleman had written to one of the members of a Dorous Committee in Rostrevor, demanding that all the fonds collected should be handed over to himself, or else that he should denounce the society from the alter. The jury found for the plaintiff, with a farthing damages.

Among other troubles, Ireland has one thousand attorneys.

Seven regiments have arrived in Ireland from England, to replace those ordered to emback for India and the Mediteraneau.

A MURDEROUS OUTRAGE. - A report has just reached Mallingar that Mr. Hornige, J.P., of Cal verstown, when on his way to Tyrellspass Church, was fired at by one of two men standing behind a ditch, but fortunately escaped injury. No more

particulars has reached us up to the present. At the annual meeting of the Holywood Town

J.P. bylwhom he was committed for examinations at Wednesday's petty sessions. It appears that he left Cashel on the passing of the Suspension Act, and had only been at home a few days. It is pro-Corpus Suspension Act

THE CATTLE PLAGUE. - The Gazette of last evening contains a proclamation from the Lord Lienten after Wednesday, the 27th day of June, 1800, every person coming into Ireland, known or believed to ing markets, slaughter houses, or dairies, or places where cattle are kept or collected in Great Britain, or coming into Ireland to purchase cattle, or who has been employed as a harvestman or farm, laborer in Great Britain during the present year, shall submit to such disinfecting process as may be ordered;

BRUTAL CONDUCT OF AN ORANGE MOE AT AN-MAGHMORE, Co. ARMAGE -I beg permission to draw public attention in the columns of your widely-circulated journal to the orutal conduct of an Orange mob in Annaghmore, on St. John's Eve, as also to how Mr. Miller, R.M., and Atkinson, J. P., acted on the occasion. There were 36 of the police force sent to Annaghmore to preserve the peace, as we understood, but which in reality were sent to protect the Orange party. I believe it is well known a riot occurred here on St. John's Eve 1865, for which three men were convicted at the last July Assizes, two being sentenced to nine months' and one to twelve months' imprisonment in Armagh Jail. But the Orangemen, not thinking they had satisfaction enough, resolved to come back to Annighmore, de-claring they would have blood for blood. They said nothing else would satisfy them than to leave Annaghmore like Islandmagee. The Catholic clergy told their people on Sunday week not to have any bonfires on St John's Eve, which was strictly obeyed. On the Tuesday following, Mr. Atkinson, J P. came to Anaghmore to know would we have bonfires. We told him we would have none. He said he heard the clergy had spoken against it, and we said yes. -He said he only wanted to know, that be might know how to divide the police, and also stated if we would have a fire be would protect it with police. They assembled according to appointment at Crow Eill, and marched to Annaghmore about three quarters of a mile distant, where they were met by Mr. Atkinson and his two sons, and Mr. Millar, R.M., at the Gravel Hole Loaning, where the riot occurred last year, which by the Protestants is called the Bloody Loading. The above-named gentlemen stood in the loaning until the Orangemen passed them by, and then followed the Grange party through Aunaghmore in triumph. At between eight and nine o'clock in the evening the yells of the drumming party was shocking. They also keet up a constant fire of pistol shots from the time they entered Annaghmore until they left it. They were not satisfied with marching through Annaghmore once with fife and drums, to the number of twenty, playing party tunes, and aggravating the Catnolics in every shape they could, such as cursing the Pope, &c., but they marched back to Annaghmore escorted by a large number of police. They still kept firing pietols, but none was sought to be arrested, or as much as one of their names taken. Before they left Annaghmore it was rumoured they were going to burn Davidson's house. Be is in Armagh Jail, for the last rict. His house is of the road, and stands in the fields, so undaunted Orangemen ran off the road, and took the fields in the direction of Davidson's house where they mela young man called John M'Niece, who is an apprentice to a man called Dunlop, a carpenter. The infuriated mob said be fired a pistol at them. They ran at him, shouting 'This is Unnningham, let us have revenge for Dunlop's blood. Now, shoot him, shoot him.' He ran in the direction of the moss: the mob pursued, and at last succeeded in catching him. They knocked him down, kicked him, and jumped on him, and cut him in the head with an iron weapon. something similiar to a bill book. They were shouting to:each other for a pistol to shoot him, and said they til Constable Beattie, of Loughgall, and the inspector of the county (Fawcett, I believe, is his name), stopped the men in a potato field, and kept them standing there until M'Nicce was almost murdered, they looking on. I told the sub inspector and Constable Beattie to push on the potice, they were killing the man. I thought it was a Protestant that was being murdered at the time. Another person also told them to push forward to save the man's life let him be who might. But no; they kept standing in the field until he was almost murdered, and then they came to the spot, and dragged the party off him. They found a piece of iron on one of the party who was arrested, and the iron was shown to the sub-inspector. He ordered the man to be kept a prisoner; and from another person who was beating him a pistol was taken, and he was also arrestad. M'Niece was then raised up and made a prisoner, after being murdered almost. He was unable to go any further. His informations were taken on Sunday against three men but not one of them is sought to be arrested. I believe there is a warrant against M'Niece, and the police were there to-day to see was he able to be removed to Armagh Jail. under the charge of firing a pistol. It is well known be could have no pistol at all, but when the police came to take him away from the field, several of the Orangemen came forward and presented to them a double-barrelled pistol. which they stated they found with him. I was an eye witness to al! this; and I am sure the police could have got a hundred pistols from the same party, had they wanted them. Now, the parties were all strangers who were arrested for attacking M'Nisce. They were let off, and now neither the magistrates nor police know them. Mr. Atkinson said they would be all strangers who would come to Appaghmore, and assured as that none of his tenants would annoy us; but still they did come. - Cor. Ulster Ob-

ANOTHER ORANGE OUTRAGE .- Portadown Sunday June 24.-Last night a large body of Orangemen, headed with about twenty drums and fifes marched to Annaghmore along the road leading to the railway station, where they halted and separated, one por-tion going towards Tagy and the other in a different direction—the latter passing within a short distance of the residence of Mr. Nicholson, J P., of Orenagy, who heard a shot fired in a field close by, when some of them jumped over the ditch, and seeing a men named John M'Neice, they fell on him and beat him in a brutal manner. The police who were on duty at Annaghmore came up and made several arrests.

Nicholes Peterson, of South Mall, Cork, ship owner and house and land agent, has been gazetted as ser king the benefits of the bankruptcy act.

The number of pounds of tes entered for consump-

tion at Belfast for the week ending June 23, was 57,076 lbs., against 64,903 lbs. the previous woek, making a total of 1,715,509 lbs. same time last year. The amount of duty paid at the Belfast Oustom. 6d., same time last year.

In the town of Passage, Cork, recoully, a young apprentice 19 years of age, named Robert Neville, was arrested on a charge of Federical cormore partious life in the fresh of the federical corner of the federical corner of the federical corner of the fresh on the federical corner of the federical corn daughter of of a publican in that town, and one was bhaded Inscribed to my dear cousin, D. D. Mulcaby, Femian convict. Neville was held for trial bail being refused.

On Saturday evening, 23d ult., as an lold man named Horgan, was passing through Patrick street, Cork, he was tripped by a lady's crinoline and fell on the pathway. The result of the accident was that the poor man had his right leg broken, besides receiving a severa shockito his system. He was taken to the North infirmary in a cerious state.

The Northern Whig states that no new cases of cattle plague have broken out in the infected district of Drumrs, and that the disease from which several of Mr. Erskine's cattle are cuffering is believed to be the ordinary long disease.

Alaborer, named Jeremiah Donovan living in Albert Row, a lane off Corn Market Street, Cork, got nome on a late evening somewhat the worse for drink, and had a quarrel with his wife. The dispute, however, did not continue long, and the wife retired from the 100m in which they were, leaving him sitting on a chair with his head resting on a table, and apparently asleep. Subsequently the wretch attacked as little daughter Honora, an interesting child of about five years of age, whom he pushed out of the window of the room, and the little thing fell shricking to the ground, a height of fourteen feet. The injuries received were not fatal, though of a most serious char-

On the same day, a woman named Eliza O'Erien, was brought to the North Infirmary to receive treatment for some wounds-which she stated were sustained by her in her efforts to prevent her nusband from cutting her throat.

A man named John Callaghan, an the morning of the 231 ult., was found burned to death on a lime. kiln, near Mallow, where he resided. He was a laborer, and had been in the habit of sleeping there at night. It is supposed, he fell in while asleep.

The Green flag of the Corporation of the City of Cork which was duly hoisted on the flag-staff on the New wall, excited the indignation of the military authorities, who refused to allow the band of the 2nd Queen's Regiment to perform for the public promenade unless the green were struck down. An order by Mayor Cantillon was at once sent to have the flag removed, but the caretaker, Mr. Hodnett, refused, saying that the Council had ordered him to fly it, and force alone could prevent his doing so. Thereupon, the toady Mayor ordered some policemen to take down the flag, which they did to the satis-faction of Cantillon Sir John Benson, and General

The Examiner says :- An account has reached Dingle of the death at New York, of Mary, relict of the late Mr. John O'Shea, formerly of Reelquaine, west of Dingle, at the entraordinary age of 125 years.

Maurice Murray, Esq., Deputy Liegtenant, Beach Hill, Cork, has been appointed to the Commission of the Peace for the Borough of Cork.

The Irishman says: - Information is wanted of Barry Fitzpatrick, printer, who was in Philadelphia in January, 1866, and worked at Gleener & Co., printers, north east corner of Fourth and Chesnut streets. Any information respecting him will be gratefully received by his wife, Hannah Fitzpatrick, 8 Kyle street, Cork.

The Dublin Irishman says :- information is wanted of Thomas Grimaldi, who sailed from Falmonth, in England, in or about 1846; when last heard from, in 1858, war in Lynchburg, America. Information will be thankfully received by his brother, J. Grimaldi, of Lower Glanmire Road, Cork.

The Limerick Chronicle says :- The take of salmon this season upon the River Shannon continues to be extraordinary abundant, surpassing anything of the kind witnessed within the memory of living man. A correspondent writing from Glin informs as that there were on yesterday seventy six salmon taken in a single craw, which averaged about 8 lbs. weight each, and four or five draws of a smaller number. He says this great success is a means of circulating a considerable sum of money in the various towns along the southern shores of the Shannon.

A woman named Frances Cunningham, recently, in Kilrueu, aite: having had a dispute with ber hasband, and lifting a chisel to strike him, subseto each other for a pistol to shoot him, and said they quently attempted spicide with a razor. She in-would pull the tongue out of his head. The police flicted a severe wound, and has been since committed took the fields after the mob, but had not run far un-) to jail as a lun stic. She and her husband are said to be natives of Limerick.

> There were great rejoicings and festivity at Ach Hill, Towers Castle, Kilmallock, on Saturday evening 233 ult., in consequence of Mr. Evans having attained his majority. The tenantry on the estates were invited to dinner, and confires blazed on the surrounding hills in bonor of Mr. Evans, who is said to be a great favorite with all classes.

The Kilkee (county Clare,) steeplechases afforded great amusement to a large assemblage. The first race was won by Capt. Furnell's 'Gipsy' (ridden by Howard), beating Mr. Maher's 'Little Moll,' Mr. Lyons 'Maid of Honor,' and Mr. Studdert's 'Wile's daughter, and Mr. Lalor's 'Frailty.' The selling stakes fell to the lot of Mr Maner's 'Nancy Till.' Mr Burke's o.m. Topsy walked over for the cop.

The Limerick Chronicle of the 26th ult., says:-Thomas Greene, Esq., J.P. of Ennis, has men engaged cutting down a most luxuriant clover field on his property near that town. The men who are engages moving it, and who have log experience in their calling, declare it to be one of the best meadow crops they ever cut down. The bay crop promises well throughout the entire county of Clare.

The Clare Journal has received the most favorable reports of the state of the flax crop. Mr. Michael Reidy, of Newmarket-on-Fergus, who is the proprieto of a flax mill, has kindly sent an excellent specimen of the crop, as grown by bim. It was sown from Riga seed on the 15th of April last, is now over three and a half high, and is beginning to flower.

At the late Ennis Quarter Sessions, in the four fishery appeals, wherein Charles Farrell, Thomas Galvin, Michael Grimes, and Denis Grimes were appellants, and Mr. John Bindon Alton, Secretary to the Board of Conservatives, was the respondent, there was a long legal argument on various points between the legal gentlemen at both sides, which at length resulted in the Obsirman affirming the decison of the magistrates at Six-mile Bridge, by which appellants were fined £5 each and costs, for fishing during the weekly close time. Mr. Peter C'Brien, barrister at-law, son af the late M P. for Limerick, John O'Brien, practised with success at the same Stesions.

In the Court of Exhequer, Dublin, on Thursday, 21st ult., before Baron Fitzgerald and common jury, the hearings of the case of Andrew Moir v. Wm. Joan W. Graham was resumed. The action was brought to recover damages laid at 1500, for an assault and battery alleged to have been committed on April 12th, 1866, in Redmond's betel, South Frederick street on the plaintiff, a merchant, tailor, by the defendant, a gentleman residing in Lower Gardiner street. The defendant denied the allegations in the summons and plaint. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff with £40 damages; and 6d costs. and the same

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