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On TUESDAY, 1st MARCH, 1870, at One o' Clock, p.m. By Mr. THOMAS WALSH, Auctioneer,

HOUSE, YARD, AND GARDEN, (ately in the cooupation of Capt. BELLORD, deceased), situate in PATEICE STREET, Tramore, held under Lease dated 7th November, 1839, for Three Lives, or 41 Years, from 29th September, 1839, at the Yearly East of 71 is 34 Rent of £3 1s. 3d.

Immediately after such Sale, will be DISPOSED of, the FURNITURE, FEATHER BEDS, and other

Necessarios now in said House. Immediate possession. Terms at Sale. For further particulars, apply to THOS. WALSH, Auctioneer, Mall, Waterford; or to PEIRSE KELLY (Solicitor for Mrs. JOHANNA BELLOED, the Vendrix), 2 Little George's-st., Waterford. Waterford. 4th January, 1870. (fi-4t)

## CITY OF WATERFORD.

DESIRABLE INVESTMENT. Important to Persons requiring a First-class Residence SUBSCRIBERS have been favoured with instruc-tions from ROBERT ARDIAN Ese who is tions from ROBERT ARDACH. Esq., who is changing his residence,

TO SELL BY AUCTION, on the Premises, ON MONDAY, 28th of FEBRUARY, 1870,

AT TWELVE O'CLOCK, SHARP, THE INTEREST IN THE LEASE OF THE HOUSE AND LANDS OF PROSPECT LODGE.

THE HOUSE is large and commodious, fit for the immediate reception of a gentleman's family It con-tains entrance Hall, spacious Dining and Drawing-rooms, 6 Bed-rooms, Kitchen, and Pantries, Servants' Rooms, and Water-closet. THE OUT-OFFICES comprise :- Lodge, two-horse

Stable, Coach-house, with Hay-loft to Coach-house, and enclosed Yard; also, 34 Plantation Acres of Prime Land, well Walled in Gardon, fully Planted with a selection of Fruit Trees, Pleasure Ground, choice planted with ever-greens, and a plentiful supply of Spring Water. The whole is held for the residue of an unexpired

term of 21 Years, at the nominal Rent of £35 a Year. Prospect Lodge is beautifully situated, within ten minutes' walk of the city. Immediately after WILL BE SOLD THE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

which is of a very good description. For further particulars, apply to WM. SMITH & SON, Auctioneors & Valuators

43 Michael Street, Waterford, (f18-2t) February 17th, 1870.

#### COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

IMPORTANT & UNRESERVED AUCTION OF CATTLE, HORSES, WAGGONETTE, JAUNTING CAR, PIGS, FIRST - CLASS FARMING IMPLEMENTS, HAY TURNIPS, &c., &c.

F. SAYERS

HAS been instructed by GRONGE FITZMAURICE Esq. (having decided on Letting the Lands) TO SELL BY AUCTION, AT TOUBANORE

(within quarter of a Mile of Dungarvan), THE ENTIRE STOCK AND PLANT OF THE FARM,

## On MONDAY, 28th FEBRUARY, 1870, vis. :

CATTLE.

28 In-Calf Cows, served by a Thorough-bred Shorthorn Bull. 2 In-Calf Heifers, One Stripper, One Two-year-old Short-horn Bull, One Bull Calf, Two Heifer Calfs.

HORSES.

1 B. Maro, 6 yrs. old, wivner of the £30 Stake at Dangarran Baccs first day, and £50 second day, busing 10 and 11 competitors; she is perfectly sound and gentle; would make a first-class Huntress, and has carried a lady, 2 Freelist Form Marco

Huntress, and has carried a lady,
2 Excellent Farm Horses,
1 B. Colt, 2 yrs. old. by Killoghy; very promising,
1 First-class Hurness Horse,
50 Barrels of Table and Seed Patatoes; Beams,

Scalos and Weights. A Sow on Second Litter, and Bix small Pigs; six very forward Store Pigs; a lot of Poultry, among which are some pure Dorkings; a handsome Wag-gonetto, very little used; an o'ccollent modern Outside Car aud Hurness; 80 Ton's of Prime Hay, will be sold in Lots; 60 Tons of Swede Turnips; and a very

large quantity of Farm-yard and Stable manure.

THE FARMING IMPLEMENTS Consist of a 3-borse-power Threabing Machine one Oat Bruiser, one Furze Chaffer, oue Treble-action Tarnip Cutter, one Double Mould Board Plough, one Fallow Plough, Roller, Douislo Harrow, three excellent Farm Carts, one Dray Cart, one Donkoy Cart, one Water Cart, three sets of Farm Tackling, Saddles, Bridles, and Stable Requisites; 50 new Milk Keclers, Churns, Stillions and Cream Coolers; three dozen

## TO THE ELECTORS CITY OF WATERFORD. Fellow countrymen:

Not as a stranger, nor as an intruder do I come amongst you, the advocate-and the not untried one-of the National Rights of our. common country.

The Act Disestablishing the Church has removed the one obstacle to union among Irishmen, and already there is a tacit agreement between Irishmen of all creeds and classes that SPRING GOODS COMING IN NEXT MONTH. the time has arrived when the existing political relation between Ireland and England must be revised; when Ireland must resume the control of her own affairs, and be no longer subject to

the exigencies of English parties. I claim your support, therefore, as the cham-pion of SELF GOVERNMENT for Ireland. 75 QUAY, WATERFORD. (f11. t) My views upon those questions-the Land,

Education, &c .- which now absorb so large a share of public attention, are well known: they aro in entire conformity with those enunciated by the recognised leaders and guides of the Irish People.

**L** at their Meeting on THURSDAY, the 10th of Maxcii, 1870, consider TENDERS for SUPPLYING I have given proofs of my deep and abiding the WORKHOUSE, from the 25th MARCH, 1870, t interest in the fate of the Political Prisoners. All matters affecting your local interests shall

the 29th SETENBER, 1870, with PROVISIONS (specified in Handbills) and ESTABLISHMENT NECESSARIES. command my carnest attention. TENDERS for Printing and Medicines for Twelve Months, will also be considered at the same meeting. Tenders for Provisions and Establishment Citizens of Waterford ! Irishmen ! Friends! my principles are before you. Are they yours? If they be, the contest is virtually decided. If they be not yours, then cross the Channel to that ecossaries, will be received by mo, not later than Four o'Clock, p.m., on WEDNESDAY, the 9th MARCH country whence so many plagues have come upon this land, and import thence a fitting Represen-Further particulars may be had on application.---By Order of the Board, JOHN F. BOYLE, tative for a Constituency of Slaves. Clerk of Union

#### Your faithful friend, P. J. SMYTH. (f23-2t) [f18]

AMNESTY ASSOCIATION. T & SPECIAL MEETING of the AMNESTY ASSOCIATION, held at the MECHANICS'

ceive Tenders for immediate supply of a quantity of good, sound, well-grown LARCH SLEEPERS, sub-INSTITUTE, DUBLIN, on TUESDAY Evening, the 15th Instant, the following Resolution was H. A. O'HANLON, and

H. A. O'HANLON, and "Resolved—That although the Association does not interfere in political matters, yet, as its object—the Release of the Political Prisoners—is not attained, its Members learn with pleasure that a Member of the Association, and an active friend of the prisoners— Mr. P. J. SMYTH—is a Candidate for Waterford, and Mr. P. J. SMYTH—is a Candidate for Waterford, and trust that the honest lrishmon of the Borough will aid

### the Amnesty movement, by giving him their support." WATERFORD ELECTION. TEA DEALERS in the COUNTRY, who can pay

RESIGNATION of MR. CREAN, IN FAVOR Cash, will find it much to their advantage to order from MESSRS. STEPHENS & CO., OF MR. P. J. SMYTH.

THE FRIENDS and SUPPORTERS of Ma as, combined with excellence of quality not to be pro-cured elsewhere, and a liberal discount, they will be P. J. SMYTH are happy to announce that ME. CREAN, acting upon the suggestion of Ma. P. J. SMYTH'S Friends, and the advice of his own, SUPPLIED with SUGAR, at COST PRICE, and upon Samples will be sent free, and postpaid, on application to Messrs. SAMUEL STEPHENS & CO., has RETIRED from the present CONTEST !!

TO THE ELECTORS

# CITY OF WATERFORD.

GENTLEMEN: When a few days since I solicited the D<sup>IRECT</sup> particular attention to the above, as com-bining Quality with great Strength, at Lowest honor of being elected your Representative in possible Frice, and can recommend it as a Tea that will give every satisfaction to Consumers, and be equal Parliament, I did not anticipato that the friends upon whose support I was taught to rely, had ledged themselves to the other Candidates, in o that for which they are now paying more money. a proportion which has contributed still more fatally to divide those interests which have hito any address, Gratis and Post-free on application. SAMUEL STEPHENS & CO., 2, PARLIAMENT STREET, and 87 SOUTH GREAT GEORGE'S STREET, DUBLIN. therto been paramount in your City.

I cannot, consistently with my political antecedents, add to these unhappy divisions. I came forward to vindicate the opinions of those who felt themselves aggreeved by the institution and THOSE who complain that it is impossible to pro-cure really Fine Tea at ony Price, are solicited to success of the late Petition, and as I dospair, under existing circumstances, of effecting Order our FINEST BLACK TEA, at THREE SHIL that LINGS PER POUND, which is the Choicest and most object, I retire from a scene where I cannot be Delicions Imported, and Unmixed with any other des cription. 10th. Canisters, Carriago Paid to any Rail present without self-reproach.

But the kindness with which I have been received by all classes, and the regret expressed by very many, that the! .. ress of my Candida-PARLIAMENT STREET, and 87 SOUTH GREAT GEORGE'S STREET, DUBLIN. ture deprived them of the opportunity of sup-porting it, encourages the hope that, on a future occasion, the offer of my services will not be TO CONTRACTORS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Grand Jury assembled at Saving, that the Grand

regarded as intrusive or unseasonable. I am, Gentlemen, Your faithful Servant,

the Execution of the following Works :-No. 4, COUNTY ALLANGE TO execute, for fire years, the Printing required for the Secretary to the Grand Jury, County Surveyor, and Clerk of the Peace and Crown-noi-to account out 2000 Snow Hill, Feb. 18, 1870.

"to leave under similar circumstances." CEDTTI went before the MAYOR of Clonmel to make a declaration of the truth of that assertion, but that declaration was not taken, on the ground that it would be "illegal." But \_\_and remarka-

ble is the fact-a letter has since been published signed "JAKES JOHN SUZE" in which is intro-duced a declaration purporting to be made by the said MICHAEL CEOTY, and taken before Mr. SHEE himself, acting as a magistrate. In this Crorry is made to deny his formor statement, and in the language so peculiar to the party, it is asserted that the version given in Father Chorry's letter is "a lie !" Fortunately, Father CROTTY had with him two gentlemen as witnesses to the statement made by Ororry, and without stopping to comment on the disagreement between the two magistrates on the illegality of declarations t is conclusively shown in the letter of the Rev. JOHN CROTTY in this evening's paper, that the poor man has been scandalously tampered with,

nd the whole business-taking it that the two declarations were opposed to each other-wears an appearance of astounding falsehood, if not It is useless, however, to argue with men who

admit nothing and deny almost everything There now remains the real work to be done and, in Gon's name, we appeal to the men and women of Waterford to do that work well to morrow, and achieve a magnificent victory by the defeat of OsnorNE.

Every man who supported Sir HESRY BARRON last election, and who therefore had his at the honor and his honesty impeached afterwards by the petition, must, in the assertion of his manhood and the vindication of his character, work migh

and main to defeat OSBORNE. The women, not only of Waterford but of all Ireland, must have their cheeks mantled with the crimson of indignation at the filthy allusions of Mr. OSBORNE in the stable; and in the vindication of purity, they must aid in OSBORNE'S rejection. The venerated, the esteemed, the truthful, the

The venerated, the esteemen, the truthu, the honest and high-minded Father Chorry has been branded as "a liar"—a "malicious liar," by Osconze and his agent. Citizens of Waterford —you who love and cherish that good and gifted ergyman, that zealous minister of Gon-will you have him, and through him, all your priesthoo tigmatised by the meanest, the most despicable the most abhorrent appellation which can attac to mankind-that of liar ? We know already your indignant response. Then, away with OSBORNE I

Tenant farmers of Waterford-you who hope for the protection of your just rights, freedom from heartless eviction, security of tenure, encouragement to be industrious, and compensation for the expenditure of your capital and your labor-will you take OsBORNE as your model, and send him to Parliament to advocate your claims after his own practical fashion? No, no-em-phatically no! Then away with him, by recordng your votes against him. The consummation we have sighed for from

the commencement of this contest, has been arrived at. One, and one only, gallant Celt stands face to face with the Saxon, and the faith that is in us, convinces us that Gop will defend the right! The example so nobly set by Sir JOHN ENNIS has been followed by the disinterested and patriotic CREAN, and he and the gallant, the lucky, and the honorable old baronet, who has been the sacrifice of the occasion, have thrown their whole weight, heart and soul, into the scales with P. J. SMITH, who will carry the people's ban uer, pure and unsullied, to the goal of victory.

Mer. of Waterford, women of Waterford-Catholics of Waterford, Protestants of Waterford -you who have had your ministers and your religion so wantonly and so scandalously assailed by the man whose actions disturb the city, and whose language provokes indignation and disgust-bo carly at your work to-morrow, and hunt from your midst this Israelite wanderer!

THE CASE BY AN ENEMY. Mr. B. OSBORNE has on his side-for reasons best known to himself or his agents-a couple of journals of this city, always ready to espouse any cause, on certain conditions. One of these styles 'the national organ" (Heaven help the itself nation! and save it from such advocates) whose business has been to denounce all "Whig placemen," such as Sergeant BARRY, for Dungarvan, and take up every stray waif that came the way; and the other of those prints we have never been able to discover what its political faith is intended to be. Both, however, seem to have for the purposes of this election new hands at the edi-"To P. J. Smyth, Lsq."

torial bellows, perhaps from the body guard of

Mr. OSBORNE, although there is little literary mcrit there; and one of them, with the view, no

doubt, of attempting to soften down the insulted and wronged supporters of Sir HENRI BARRON, lets off the following piece of hypocritical bosh :---

"Last November a spirited contest ensued between

Sir Henry Winston Barron, and Mr. Ralph Osborne,

for the representation of the city, and the result is

well known to all our readers. On that occasion we

only regretted that two scats were not at the disposal

of the constituency, so that both gentlemen could be returned, in which case the Urbs Intacta would have

ust cause to feel proud of two such eminent and well-ried Liberals. During a period of nearly forty years

MR. OSBORNE AND HIS TENANTRY. "fused his rent-said he wished only for large "farge farms, and told him he might go to the

THE BEY. JOHN OROTTY, P.P., AND HIS ASSAILANTS THIRD LETTER: TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF WATER, GED. 'poor-house! About twelve others were obliged GENTLEMEN-Permit me to address to you a ew short words in reply to Mr. Shee's extraordinet and most offensive letter. Dopend apon it my statements are substantially sourate. His are special pleadings, put together, not by him, but by some one who has learned the attorney's art making the worst appear the better cause by droitness and equivocation.

When I mentioned that the rents on the Der rinlaur estate were increased by Mr. Osborne, from 37 to 55 shillings per acre, Mr. Shee, you ope do not forget, merely may remember, and I he sought to justify this enlarged rent by reason of abatements made in famine fears. This ground of explanation I cut from under his feet by de claring as a fact, which is easily accertainable, that at the time of Mr. Osborne's purchase of Derrinlaur, and for many previous years, there were no allowances made in the rents payable by the tenants. Now Mr. Shee changes his tactics and unqualifiedly contradicts my statement, as serting that the rents were not augmented, as I have mentioned-that is, in round numbers, by an addition of 59 per cent.

Gentlemen, I now make a proposition to Mr. Shee, which I call upon him at once and publicly o accept or refuse. Let the books of rental be submitted to two or three impartial gentlemen in or about Clonmel, and if their judgment be against me, I engage to give £20 to the charities of Waterford; if against him, let him do the same. Quinlan's rent, I stated, was augmented by the vast sum of £80 per year; he says by only £56 3s. 6d. In confidence, I will lay the proofs of my case before two or three disinterested gentlemen and will abide by their decision, as to whether have been right or wrong.

Mr. Shee asserts that the large quantity of mountain land held by Quinlan affords some explanation of his being obliged to pay £56 3s. 6d. more under Mr. Osborne than under his predecessor. I said, and I now repeat, that the rent paid by Quinlan for the huge but wretched trac n question, is fully, if not more than its value. That Cretty made to me the statement con tained in my last letter I am prepared to verify by solemn declaration. I sent him to substant ato his words before the Mayor, a disinterested and impartial magistrate. Mr. Shee brings against mo the declaration of the same poor man, drawn up, I am informed, by Mr. Power, solicitor - made before Mr. Shec-and both after he had been waited on by Mr. Osborne's driver, the no-torious Dan Monday. What effected the great and startling charge I do not say, and do not like to guess.

If Mr. Shee wish, I will give him, as I ongage the names of the families removed from Derrin laur.

I am sorry to perceive that Mr. Shee's letter i so intemperate. It is replete with personal and offensive epithets applied to me by him, who ten days ago called me his "old and valued friend," and against whom I never gave expression to on word, that even a brother could complain of. THIS BAD TEMPER IS A SURE SIGN OF A BAD AND . LOSING CAUSE. As a priest and a gentleman whose motive is GOOD, and whose object is TRUTH scrupulously avoid measuring unto him as h has measured unto me.

## I have the honor to be, gentlemen, Your obedient servant, JOHN CROTTY, P.P.

## Powerstown, Feb. 22nd, 1870.

P. J. SMYTH AND HIS TENANTRY. We know, through the exemplary Father Crotty, the beloved of Waterford, and the " liar' of the Jew candidate, the relationship We now Mr. Ralph Bernal and his tenantry. We now have the pleasure of publishing the ideas of the tenantry of Mr. Smyth towards the future mem.

the lands of Cornaguna, have beard with pride that the noble pople of Waterford are about to return the lands of Cornaguna, have beard with pride that the noble pople of Waterford are about to return or to Parliament. you to Parlia ent.

"Wo soize the opportunity to bear our testimony to the kindness which we have always met at your hands. Your irst act, on coming into presession, was to reduce our rents 40 per cent., and you recognis practically the principle of Tenant Right, in its falles sense. Wishing you God speed, we remain your grateful tenant. "JOHN GGLDEN, "PAT GOLDEN, " EDWARD REILLY,

,	"OWEN SNYTH, "JOHN MAGUIRE, "HUGH GOLDEN,	÷	
,	"TOM GOLDEN.		

## THE CITY ELECTION.

THE WINNING DAY APPROACHES-THE CANDIDATES BE DOUBLE THEIE ENERGY - ME. P. J. SMITH STANDS TO HIS FLAG, WITH THOUSANDS AT HIS BACK-SPEAKS OUT AS USUAL, AND GIVES SOME HARD KNOCKS-HE SUMS UP AGAINST THE PET (!)-THE PET'S POINTS ARE BARED -A SPAVINED KICK-A BLISTER APPLYED-BACKER'S CRY OFF-ARBIVAL OF THE BOYAL JRISH-SUDDEN END

OF, THE PET-HE'S LAID AT REST-ME. CREAN'S BESIG NATION-THE NOMINATION. On Friday night, at half-past eight, Mr. Smyth, accompanied by Mr. Coll, solr., of the eminent Dublin firm of Brereton & Coll, solrs., his conducting agent, appeared at the windows of his committee rooms, Parado Quay, and was there greeted by upwards of 7000 men, women, and children, with enthusiastic heors, continued for several minutes. On their subidiag

Mr. Smyth addressed the pcople in a brief and forcible speech. He said he had obtained a copy of the information upon which was founded the issuing, by the magistrates, of the proclamation forbidding the playng of the band, and the walking through the streets of the people, the people of Waterford, during the present contest. He found that those informations were sworn by Mr. Patrick Commins, and stated that thei rderly and quiet walks through the city had struck " into the hearts of the peaceal le inhabitante terror (oh! and devisive laughtor). He did not wish to speak one harsh word of Mr. Commins, but he would leave it to the people to say whether Mr. Patrick Commins had, in making those informations, stated that which was true or that which was false (hear, hear, and loud cries of, it's not true). Leaving that subject he would proceed to another. If he was credibly informed-and he believed he was correctly informed—an individual living in town, and known as Mr. Samuel Thomas, or Mr. Thomas Samuel or Mr. Something Grubb (laughter)-Grubb was the name at all events (hear, hear, and laughter) - instead of opposing him in a fair, opon manner, to which manner no one could object, had gone about secretly, and most maliciously to speak of his (Mr. S's.) private means, to show that he was not cutitled to represent their city (ah! ah! and a Voice: Oh! don't mind Master Richard-great langhter). Now, if Mr. Grubb was guilty of such conduct as that,-and that ho vas, so ho (Mr. S.) was credibly informed-then he would ask was not Mr Grubbguilty of conduct mean and dastardly in the extreme (hear, hear) ? Alluding to the last stable address of Mr. Osborne, Mr. Smyth assured his hearers that he would not disgust them or himself by the smallest observation upon the ribaldry pervading that horrid speech, but he would say that, having the women of Waterford upon his (Mr. S.'s) side, ho was onite certain that the wives and daughters of that brave old city would remember the gross insult cast upon them by this English advonturer, in language ever before used to au Irish audience, and see that their husbands, fathers, and brothers would assert rights, and burl back this base insult in the their teeth of the foul-mouthed slanderer who made it, by roting against him, and driving him from their city (loud cheers, and vehement cries from several wome -Ah! let Osborno come here, and wo'll tear him to pieces). Mr. Ralph Bernal told his out hundred and fifty hearers the other night that he was then speak ing to them from the same spot from which the great O'Connell addressed a meeting of Irishmen in year-goue by (no, no). No, no, that was not true. [A Voice: O'Connell never spoke from a daughill—laugh-ter]. No, O'Counell never addressed the people from that or any such place, and it was not true for Mr Osborne to say so (hear, hear). Paying a high tribute to the courtesy and impartiality of the Right Wor-shipfal the Mayor (Thomas Wilson E.q., J.P.) during the present proceedings, Mr. Smyth explained fully that the baud, which had voluntarily placed their services at his disposal, remained within those nights at his request (hear, hear), but ou Monday his many friends, the band and himself, would go out through the city, and show to Mr. Ralph Bernal, and to his supporters, the power, the will, and the majesty of the people (immense cheering, during which Mr.

Smyth retired). Mr. Coll, solr., then came forward, amid warm preetings, and addressed a few but telling words to bis hearers. Mr. Osborno had sneered at the church, of a most respectable and influential portion of the inhabitants of that fine old city ; he had cast upon them an unmerited, an aggravated insult, and be (Mr. C.) an unmericed, an aggravated insult, and be (Mr. C.) would ask those gentlemen, he would ask the Protes-tants of Waterford, if they would vote, nay, if they could vote for a man, who, like Mr. Osborne, had thus so outrageously assailed them in their dearest con-victions (loud cries of hear, hear). He would empha-tically ask the Catholics of Waterford, could they thick of roting for a man as their momentation and think of voting for a man as their representative who had succeed at the religion which he professed, and that God he adored (tremendous cheers, with one universal shout of no, that re-schood far and wide across the water) ; and, above all and before all, h aerces the water); and, above all and before all, he would ask the women of Waterford if they would, if they could allow their husbands, fathers, brothera, sous, to wote for the man who had insulted them in that priceless character for virtue, a gem for which the women of Ireland were so justly proverbial all over the world (again rang the welkin with on em-phatic no, male and feuale)? Assuring his numerous hearers that there was no doubt, whatever, of the triamph of the cause of their country, as Mr. Smyth

Mr. Balph Bornal, writes thus to Alderman Rodmond

(groans and hisses, of marked emphasis, followed the

reading of this letter). Here they had an English adventurer coming amongst them, asking Catholic as well as Frotestant support; soliciting the support of Catholic dergymen amongst the rest, and in the very same breath they had him stigmatising as a gross false, and malicious libeller, one of the ablest, one of hasse, and manifolds fidence, one of the ablest, one of the purest, and one of the most justly beloved of the Catholic priestbood in Iroland (immense and enthu-mastic cheering for the Rev. John Crotty). He (Mr. S.) spoke in the hearing of the Catholic elergymen of this city, whom he so mach revered, who had full confidence in him, and to whom he had done nothing to impair that confidence. As moka in their hearing. to impair that confidence: he spoke in their hearing, and he would respectfully but most earnestly ask, was there a single member of that reverend body who would be found giving his support to the man who stigmatised as a foul, and a malicious libeller, one so dearly and so justly beloved as the Rev. John Crotty (hear, hear, and loud cheers)? There was far more in this thing than he had stated. This was a ferocions attack upon the most sacred of their liberties, the liberty of the press in this country (hear, hear). Mr. Ralph Bernal found out that THE WATEFORD NEWS could not be purchased, and he now sought to crush that journal by intimidation. In that effort he would be fearfully mistaken (hear, hear, and loud cheers). He (Mr. S.) would call—and he did so confidently upon the people, not only of Waterford, but of Ireland, to rally round the proprietor of the WATERFORD News in this conflict (hear, hear); his cause was theirs; the cause was his (Mr. S.'s); it was the cause of Ireland (cheers), and although thore might have been slight political differences between the proprietor of the WATERFORD News and some of those present, atill they were all united in this great cause, and sure he was they would stund forward and assort the freedom of the press-the palladium of popular liberty-against this Euglish adventurer (loud cheers, and crics of we will, we will). Dwelling on the fact that the objectionable portions of the late stable speech, the ribakiry, and the disgasting parts of the address, were omitted from the anthorised reversion of the haraugue, and pointing out that they were correctly reported in the Waterford Mail, as many who were present testified to him, Mr. Smith emphatically said that in that speech Mr. Ralph Bernal grossly insulted the women not only of Water-ford, but of Irelaud in general (cries of, we'll teach him something before he goes home). Would they sustain him (Mr. Oshorne) in that course of conduct ? (crios of, never). When they found him foully naligning a clergyman, insulting the women of Ircand, ann trying to crush a journal for ably and faithfully discharging its duty to the people, would they sustain him (no, no, no)? No, he was cortain they would not do so, and he was equally certain there was that spirit amongst the people which would cause them to rally round him (Mr. S.) as one man, and drive this English adventurer from their city for over (hear, hear, and vociferous cheers). Alluding to his curvass Mr. Snyth said he went into the es-tablishment of one elector upon the Quay, and asked for his voto. The elector hesitated, and said there were many things upon which he would wish to be satisfied before he could make up his mind to votethat in fact, he had forty questions to be answered before he could decide (larghter). He requested the elector to begin, and the gentleman said he would wish to know his opinion on the decimal system. Knowing thoroughly, from a residence of some years in France, he told the elector it was a simple and a very good system, and that he was fully in favor of it. Ho was next asked, what ho thought of the purchase to the rillways, and of that project he (Mr. S.) said ho also highly approved, but he feared the Govern-ment would unver grant the money (hear, hear). The elector, however, would not go further, and he had to leave his establishment, and he felt, as he did so that it was but a triffing away of time for a man to think of putting a number of questions in that way unless it was-as it did not seem in this case-that the inquiries were made for the purpose of being conviaced (hear, lear). If his mind was made up scainst him he ought, at once, to have said he would vote against him ; if not, and that he really desired inormation, he ought to have received it, and act accordingly (hear, hear). They all knew his principles; ie was for nationality (cheors). Those principles

wero before them, and, in sustainment of those principles he asked, may he claimed their support through the present contest (vociferous and en-thusiastic cheoring).

Mr. Coll next came forward, and was most warmly eccived. In the course of his observations, Mr. Coll cantioued his hearors to have nothing to do with the cautoned his hearors to have nothing to do with the so-called Ballybricken Pot (laughter, and criss of away with him). The Pet's action was bad—(hear, hoar)—ho was blemished; ho was a bad un to go, in fact he had a bad character; his backers should have nothing to do with him ; if they had they would be sold (hour, hear, and great laughter). They were natives of this country ; they felt her miseries, they know what sho required, and what sympathy, he would sk, could Osborne, the Englishman, have with eithe the one or the other (loud cries of hear, hear) ? What sympathy could be have for them, for their roligion or for the aspirations of their country (hear, hear). Sone, whatover (cheers.) Would Osborne vote to have their native legislature restored to them ? Not whit of it (hear, hear.) Roturn him to Parliament -(d-u the bit of him)-and his votes and his actions would all be in consonance with English sympathies and English projudices (hear, hear, and cheors.) Mr. Osborno camo amongst them, a candidate, under false pretences (hear, hear.) In going through the canvass with Mr. Smyth he (Mr. C.) did not meet a voter of Mr. Osborno's who, when admitting the fact, did not seem ashumed of his promise, and of his connection with Mr. Osborne (hear, honr, and a voice-What about Johnny Mullowney)? Ah! Mr. Mul. What about Johnny munowacy) r has been made-lowney was not past grace yet—(laughter)—there were still hopes of his repentance, and that he would yet be on the right side (great laughter). Pointing yet be on the right and intra internation. Founting out that owing to recent legislation Catholic and Pro-testant could now stand united upon one platform to work for the regeneration of their country, that that regeneration could never be fully accomplish they had a native Parliament-(cheers) - and that of all the candidates Mr. Smyth was the only nationalist all the candulates are. Survey was the only nationalist (renewed chesrs), Mr. Call forcibly impressed upon the electors of Waterlord to be true to themselves and to their country by returning Mr. P. J. Smyth as their representative, and he could assure them, with every onfidence, that on next Thursday evening they would, confidence, that on next indigues of the strong they would, from that place, hear as good a speech as they ever heard, from Mr. Smyth in returning thanks for his

JOHN ENNIS. . (f11-tf.)

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE-YESTERDAY.

ject to the approval of their Engineer, dolivered at any of their Stations from Waterford to Maryborough. Dimensions -9 feet long, and not less than 9 inches by 41 inches measured inside of bark at smaller end round or rectangular. Tenders, stating price, quantity, the time at which the Timber has been felled, the place where it was grown, and the Station at which it is proposed to deiver, to be addressed to the undersigned. (By order), WLLIAM WILLIAMS, Secretary

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THE WATERFORD AND CENTRAL IRELAND

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Order of the Board,

Board-room, 21st February, 1870.

tomers, that having now finished the

is, one 30-foot Ladder, three do.; three Oat Bins, and a quantity of other articles too numerous for insertion. Also, the FURNITURE of the Dwelling-House,

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OF HORSES, CABBIAGES, CARS, SADDLES HARNESS, &c., at R. S. BLEE'S HORSE REPOSITORY, BEAU ST.,

Waterford, on the First Monday of each Month (the FATE DAYS) and on the old Fairs.

Horses and other Property to be entered with Mr. BLEE or the Auctioneer up to 10 o'Clock morning of Sale. No charge for ent JOHN PENDER, Auctioneer.

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## THE MATTHEW SHEE CHARITY.

THE TRUSTEES of the above Charity aro pre-pared to receive PLANS OF AN ASYLUM to be Erected on the coufines of the City of Water ford, for the Accommodation of Twenty Male and Twenty Female Inmatos.

The Trustees will not pay for any of the Plans, or other expenses connected therewith, beyond a sum of £10 for whichever one of them they may select. The Plans to be furnished on or before TUESDAY,

the 15th day of MARCH next, to the undersigned, who will give any information as to sito, &c., which may be required. PEIRSE KELLY.

2, Little George's-street, Waterford 22nd January, 1870. (j21.7t) HOUSE AND PREMISES TO LET.

TO BE LET, and Immediate Possession given, the HOUSE AND PREMISES, GLEN, Thomas Street, lately occupied by Mr Corner of KOWARD POWER.

The House has been Licensed for many years, and is in excellent repair. It is admirably adapted for a Pawn-office, a Grocery or General Shop. The House contains 14 Ruoms, and a good Yard, with Two Sta-bles, &c. Apply to Apply to MR. EDWARD POWER, Glon

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HOUSES TO LET. M ISS KNOX begs leave to inform parties requir-ing to change their residence, that the DWEL-LING HOUSES, lately built in BARKER STREET, are now undergoing a thorough finish, and the inferio work. shall be undonc, under the superintendence of Mr. MsKENZIE, Architect, all at Miss KNOX'S loss.

The ite, in fact, needs no comment, as it occupies : commanding central situation, with a beautiful view of surrounding scenery ; such an excellent opportu nity of possessing perfectly healthful dwellings is sel resented. There is also a nice gurden at the back of each house, and some of them already let to

most respectable tenauts. For further particulars, please apply to ELIZA JOSEPH KNOX, Mayor's-walk, Waterford. September 24th, 1869. [#24-tf

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FROM THE 25th OF MARCH NEXT. THE HOUSE, OUT OF MARCH NEXT, WEST BALLYTRA, lately in the possession of PHILIP BERESFORD, con-taining 69 Acres, 1 Bood, 16 Perches, One Mile from

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The distinguished approbation it has met with is a sufficient guarantee of its excellence. PETER LECKIE, General Grocer, Coffee Roaster tc., 6 Great George's-st., Waterford.

Gladstone says that notices to quit fly about Inland like flakes of snow.

No. 5, County at Langs.—To build a Bridge on the road from Carrick to Cappequin, between Wm. Cleary's house, Kibrack, and David Power's house, Ballycullane—not to exceed £100. No. 6, Do.-To Build a Bridge over the stream at Glen

eal, on the road from Dongaven to Chownel, between Laurence Marks house, Russelstown, and Patrick Crotty's Soutrect - not to exceed £80. N., 3, DECIES, WITHIN DRUM.-To keep in repair, for No. 3, Decisis withink PROM. - In keep in repair, for one year, 440 perches of the road from Tallow to Dungarran, between the manure quay at Dronoure and Michael Fitz-gerald's house-not to exceed £190. No. 2, SILCULLUIES. - To keep in repair, for one year, 84 perches of hie road from Wat-riord to Carriek, between the Bridge and the Old Railway Station-not to exceed 15s.

per perch—£33. No. 3, Do.—To make 84 perches of a Paved Channel, between the Bridgo and the Old Railway Station—not to - 113

netween the bridge and the Old Andway Station-not to exceed £12.12s. No. 4, Do.-To make Fire Gullets between the Bridge and the Old Railway Station-not to exceed £20. Plans and specifications for the alove can be seen at my Office, where also Fours of Feuder can be obtained.

Tenders will be received by me up to 3 o'Clock, p.m., or FR IDAY, the 4th MARCH, 1870. CLAIMANTS FOR COMPENSATION FOR MALICIOUS INJUuses are required to attend at the COUNTY GRAND Waterford, on SATURDAY, 5th MARCH

next, at Twolve o'Clock. P. NETTERVILLE BARRON. Secretary to the Grand Jury. County Secretary's Office, Court House. Waterford, February Oth, 1870.

OAKEY & SON'S EMERY AND BLACK LEAD MILLS, BLACEPBIAK'S ROAD, LONDON, S. OAKEY'S CABINET GLASS PAPER, BLACK LEAD, &c.

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MARRIED MARKILED. On the 22nd Inst. at St. J.-ha's & Gluarch, Birkenbesd, by the Rer, P. L. Sundberg, M.A., Incumbent, as-us'ed by the Bar, F. Brindley, Vicer of Astic Wirklew, Bolton, Pim Cosrry, rounc-est son of Thomas Robinson Cherry, Esq., of Wa arford, Ireland, to Margaret, sidest daughter of the late William Reynolds, Esq., of Valperalist Ondi. No Girds

DIED. On the 19th February, at Newtown Villes, Waterford, Joseph D. Lapham, in the 77th year of his age.

SMYTH AND O'CONNELL.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE WATERFORD NEWS. DEAR SIE-I was glad to hear from Mr. Smyth's admirable and practical speech at the Court-house on yesterday, that he was an intimate friend of the great Liberator. The re seemed to be nothing in Mr. Osborne's speech but personal abuse. Nothing like national or statesmanlike view. ELECTOR.

AN OSHORNE FALSEHOOD .- One of the miserable prints, doing the work of the Osborne party, states that a Mr. Chas. B. Doran, of Nottingham, wrote to us, correcting certain misstatements we made relative  $t_{ij}$  Mr. Ostorne, and that we did not publish the letter or make the correction. That assortion, so far as it relates to us, is either uttered with the malicious intention of falschood, or is the production of a very stupid intellect. Mr. Doran did not write to correct any misstatements of THE WATERFORD NEWS. HO vrote an advertisement in favor of the candidature of

Mr. Osborne, and we answered him that as we did not believe in Mr. Osborne, we could not publish it. We even went out of the usual course of journalism to be courseous to Mr. E. Power, solicitor, by deliver. ing over the letter to him, and if he acted as a gentle-man should, he would have stated the fact when he was briefing his employé. But truth seems to be an eolire absunce from the Osborne side. LATE AANESTY MEETING.-Yesterday Mr. Osborne

LATE A MEET I MEETING. — Isserday bit, Osborno was very anxious to know why the late mayor did not attend the amnesty meeting in Ballybricken? So he would, if any ond but Mr. Osborne's backers asked him. Bat the mayor attended other meeting, at which he got up petitions for the prisoners. What did Mr. Osborne do for them ? This partizan journal

did Mr. Osborne do for them? This partizan journal now says the Amnesty Association is "a humbug." Mr. Oshorne Loses TENFER.—On yesterday, at the nomination, every one noticed that Mr. Osborne completely lost temper. Ho referred to Sir Henry's tooth—caled a highly esteemed Parish Priest a liar— challenged Mr. Smyth, Ald. Redmond, and others, to fight him! No one but a hopeless, dispirited, beaten man would resort to such language as this. It is the

last kick in a lost cause. ANOTHER STABLE MERTING.-A non-elector informs us that they were nearly crying in the stable last night, so cowneast were the Osbornites. After abusing Ald. Hedmond, and other old citizens, they re-tired. The meeting was wretchedly attended. They all see that the game is up. Mr. Osborne will make his way home to-morrow by the 21 p.m. train.

NOON PRICES-COUROLS for Money, 922; Consuls for Account, 923; New 3 per Cents, 00. CLOSING PRICES.-Councils for Money, 9212; Consuls CLOSING PRICES.-Consols for Mon or Account, 9234; New Threes, 9234.

## The Materford Aews. "BE JUST, AND PEAR NOT."

WEDNESDAY EVENING. FEB. 23rd. 1870 THE BATTLE OF TO-MORROW-THE DUTY OF ELECTORS.

We have previously characterised the conduct of Mr. OSBORNE, in seeking to force himself upon a constituency he has disturbed by his proceedings and disgusted by his language, as pertinacious; but as he still pursues his erratic and vicious course, after the amount of public indignation of which he was the recipient on yesterday, we must now only express the general feeling, that the perseverance he exhibits is marked by that audacity of which none but the rejected

of many constituencies could display. To him defeat is nothing now, and as he seems strong in his determination to be twice cast off by the honest people of Waterford, we know not our fellow-citizens if, before to-morrow's sun stands at meredian, he is not the worse beaten man who has, for many years, sought to pawn himself

upon this constituoncy. Mr. OSBORNE insolently seeks the representation of Waterford without the slightest profession of political faith, pledging himself to nothing that we can ascertain, except perhaps to certain

followers a few paltry honors and places. He wishes to go into Parliament to do as he has hitherto done in his twenty-four years of Parlia. mentary life-to occasionally amuse the House by turning practical work into a joke, and accomplishing nothing more. If ever a man got reason

to know the current of a people's minds, indicating that "they'll none of him," Mr. OSBORNE surely ought to be convinced, by yesterday's proceedings, that he never can be member for Waterford. His eye is much too keen not to have observed that there was manifested against him

having, of his own creation, aroused a tempest which none but a callous man could withstand. he appears to have recklessly resolved to rash in where nought but terrible and well-deserved disaster awaits him. If there be any amongst us who will look at

Mr. OSBORNE's conduct, and think there is anything in it which could recommend him to . constituency like Waterford, lot us see what it is Is he a man adapted to advance the interests of the country, politically or religiously? Are his actions directed in the line calculated to produce that idea? As a landlord, have his practices been such as to give hope that, if in Parliament, he would be the advocate to procure justice for the tenant farmers, on whose prosperity the citizens of Waterford, as all other citizens in Ireland, have to rely so much for their own welfare? We think the Rev. JOHN CROTTY has answered that

question to the satisfaction of the people, and having pledged his faith to the accuracy of his statements, the rev. gentleman will be believed and trusted wherever he is known, notwithstanding the denials that may be offered. In the second letter of Father CROTTY, he states that a man named MICHARL CROTTY, who had been a tenant at Tickincor, volunteered a statement to him that he had incor, volunteered a statement to him that he had been ejected, "not for non-payment of rent, but Rev. JOHN CROTT, who vouches for their ac-

"for want of title. Mr. OSBOBNE personally re- curacy.

(From the Dean of Kilmore)

"Templepart, Feb. 21st, 1870. "Mr DEAX SMITH-I foel pleasure in adding my testimony to that of your tenants as to your high character as a laudioni and a gentleman. You have proved yourself to be a true Irishman, and I heartily pray for your success as a candidate .- I am. wit

"JOHN REILLY, "FRANCIS GOLDEN

espect, your devoted sevant, "PATELLI SMITH, Dean of Killmore. "To P. J. Smyth, Esq."

## THE KILBARRY TENANTRY.

We have heard that a very wild partizan of Mr. OSBORNE has been this week amongst the tenantry of Mr. LANE Fox, with a bottle of whiskey in one pocket and an imaginary letter in the other, telling them that they were to vote for. the unpopular candidate. There was also some fishing going on amongst them yesterday; but the honest and patriotic temant farmers of Kilbarry cannot be deceived, for they know well that the respected agent, Mr. Josnua KELL, has left them to act as they please, and as a matter of course every one of them will poll carly for the man of their choice, and the choice of the people at large-P. J. SMITH.

THE SHAN VAN VOCHT. (A new version, dedicated to the "Stuble" man.)

A new version, dedicated to the "Stable" m P. J. Smyth will head the poll, Says the Shan Van Vocht; With him the people's heart and soil, Ssysthe Shan Van Vocht; P. J. Smyth is sure to win, To let in the Sazen would be a sin, He shan't succeed despite his tin, Says the Shan Van Vocht.

Oh ! some do shout that Sinyth's too late, Says the Shan Van Vocht; But that's all idle prate, Says the Shan Van Vocht; For upon the polling day, He will abow them frish play,

As they'll see with deep dismay, Says the Shan Van Vacht.

Now Old Irelaud's flag is reject, Says the Shan Vau Vocht; And the strife for Freedom 's waged, Says the Shan Van Vocht; And God and man shall see Who the slaves are that would be

Against the cause of liberty, Says the Shan Van Vocht.

Then for Faith and Fatherland, Says the Shan Van Vocht ;

Says the Shan Yau Vocht; Determinedly we'll stand, Says the Shan Vau Vocht; And let those . . . . know, The they daudle up the for, South the Unshown will be Smith, to l'arliament, will so, Bays the Shan Van Vocht.

Ob, the Ballybrick-n boys, Says the Sian Van Vocht; With their clumsy little toys, Says the Shan Van Vocht; Will staunch and true be scen,

As in days of yore, I ween, To the dear old flag of green, Says the Shan Van Vocht.

Avic asthore marbrest Saya the Shan Van Vocht; As you'd wish the old had free, Saya the Shan Van Vocht; Stand by Sayrri with all y or might, Stand by Sarrig, and he will facht, Bath for your and Ireland's Right, Says the Shan Van Vocht.

Ohl He's honest, true, and tried, Says the Shan Van Vocht ; He's our country's joy and pride, Says the Shan Yan Vocht;

And our motto it shall be, "Let Ireland be, made free," "P. J. Smyth and liberty," Sajs the Shan Van Vocht.

CORRIG ADHIBRA. Feb. 23, 1870.

1 Avic Asshors Machres-Daar son, pride of my heart.

Mr. O'SHEE'S LETTER .-- Mr. O'Shee requests th prection of an error of the press in our last. The notation from Mr. Butt should read thus :--- "They vere done with delusions; they were done with the andlord's Ulster Tenant Right; and fixity of tenuro

and fair routs as now the rallying ory." THE FREENEN GOING TO THE POLL.—A freeman has just informed us that Mr. Smyth's band will play before the freemen when going to the poll in a body for the propley applied to the poll in a body of an independent journalist to give publicity to

for the poople's candidate to morrow morning. TRE BISHOP REFUSES TO SEE ME. OFFORNE.---Mr plain statement of facts, the more particularly when they are guaranteed and authenticated by Crean having resigned, on Monday a deputation from Mr. Osborno immodiately waited at the Most Rev. Dr. O'Brien's residence, to ask his support for Mr. the signature of a gentleman of the high stand Osborne; but his Lordship refused to se them. He had promised Mr. Crean at an early date.

ase majority Mr. Coll retired amidst warm plaudits, continued at intervals during an eloquent address from Mr. T. W. Condon, on the conclusion of which the immense gathering peaceably separated.

At about half-past nine, a large proportion of the young men present at the meeting, marched through town, singing national airs, cheering for Smyth and Old Ireland, and peaceably dispersing at eleven o'elock. ME. SATTH SUNS UP AGAINST THE PET (!)-THE PET'S POINTS ARE BARED-A SPAVINED KICK-A BLISTER APPLIED-BACKERS CRY OFP. ON Saturday evening the usual immense gathering of

ON Saturday evening the usual immense gathering of electors, non-electors, friends, and sympathisers of Mr. Smyth and his political principles, assembled upon the Parado to hear another of his elequent and telling addresses. A particular species of interest attached to the proceedings of this evening, in consequence of a rumor which had obtained circulation, arising out of an intimation given by the "stable candidate" on Wed-nesday night, that an action would be taken by him against the proprietor of THE WATERFORD NEWS, and against the proposition of the waterroots News, and simply because that gentloman had, in the exercise of his andoubted right as a journalist of the people-may, in the discharge of his bounden duty as a guardian of the people's rights-published a powerful letter from the Rev. John Crotty, P.P., Powerstown, Clonmel, descriptive of Mr. Osborne's conduct as a landlord, and one aunihilating, upon that one ground, any claims that personage might otherwise possess upon this or on any other Irish Liberal constituency. It was expected that Mr. Smyth would allude to this matter in the course of his address, and hence it was that the numbers presout were, if possible, greater than upon any previous occasion. On the warm and reiterated applause which greeted

the appearance of the popular candidate having sub-Mr. Smyth. after some introductory remarks stated he should bear again, his highest respect and esteem to the upright and honorable man who so worthily filled the high and responsible office of Mayor of Waterford,—(three cheers for Mr. Wilson)—to Mr. Loch, the County Inspector, and to one and all of the other anthorities of the city, but he should emphationly charge upon Mr. Kalph Bernal, and he defied him in his place down there (the stable), to disprove the in his place down there (the stable), to disprove the allegation (hear, hear, and laughter); he charged upon him, that by himself and his agents, he and they were guilty of the nefarious act of bringing in a hired mob to disturb the peace of the city, to injure, nay, may, hap, to marder the peaceable inhabitants (hear, hear). Was Mr. Patrick Commins justified in making the in-formations which he did against the people of Water-ford? (no, no); were those of his side justified in bringing this mob into the city for this purpose, and then say that the people themselves were guilty of conduct calculated to strike torror and dismay (tre-mendous ories of no, no)? But the people would de-feat those attempts; he and they would upset such nefarious acts (hear, hear, and cheers). To one of nefarious acts (hear, hear, and cheers). To one of those supporting this man—this Mr. Ralph Bernal—a magistrate (hear, hear), he could give every assurance that he (Mr. Smyth) had taken stops to have that magistrate's conduct brought before the Lord Chanmagistrate's conduct prought before the Lord Chan-cellor, at the carliest opportunity, with the view that he should be deprived of his commission, a punishment justly morited by his unjustifiable political conduct towards him, in this contest (bear, hear). Coming back to Mr. Osborne's protensions to the representa-tion, he charged that this Englishman, whilst seeking tion, he charged that this high shman, whilst seeking their support and their votes upon the principles of towant right, was an evicting landlord, coercing his towantry against their just rights, as was conclusively proved by the writton letters of one whom they all so justly revered, and contrasted that conduct with the course pursued by their high-minded high-sheriff, Name Bonsmatte Wirze has they be the S Napoleon Bonaparte Wyse, Esq., when he (Mr. S.) waited upon him for his vote and interest. Mr. Wyse waited upon him for his vote and interest. Mr. Wyse said that his sympathies were wholly with his (Mr. Ss.) political principles, but that he was prepared to go with his tonants (hear, hear). If they are for yon, Mr. Smyth, said this high-minded gentleman, then I am for yon (enthusiastic cheers). He (Mr. S.) should confers that and a this confess that such a thing was strange in the extreme in this country. He had often heard—so had they all—of landlords in that country coercing their tenants, but they had rarely, if ever, heard all of landlords in that country coercing their tenants, but they had rarely, if ever, heard of a landlord being coerced, as it were, by his tenants, until it had been his good fortune to meet Mr. Wyse, a model landlord in the truest sense of the d cheven. of the word (cheers). That was the way for an Irian landlord to act; but the time was fast disappearing, when a landlord or his agent could hope to interfere with the exercise of the just rights of their tenants (cheers). Yes, here they had this, would be champion of tenant right, this chance proprietor of an Irish estate (laughter) calling upon them, the free, the independent electors of Waterford, to return him to Parliament on tenant right principles, whilst, at the same time, he was undeniably coercing his tenants as a laudlord (hear, hear). A third charge he had against this Englishman, and it was one to which he would call their most earnest attention, for it yet fur-ther stamped the trae character of the man with whom they had to deal (hear, hear). Mr. Edmond Power, of Clonnel, law agent, he believed, to this

triumphant election (immense cheering.) Mr. T. W. Condon next addressed the people in his usual forcible style, and in the progress of his remarks reminded his fumale hearers that the following Tuce-day would be pancake night, and he would advise them join and make a pancake of Osborne-(A Voice-

the night, but in the street large numbers were kept the night, out in the street large butters were kept for upwards of an hour, cheering, applauding, and on-joying a spirited and traly national barangue from Mr. Alexaoder O'Gorman, a discourse full of historical Mr. Aloxadur o Goman, a modulation interioral lore, patriotic sentiment, calogy of Mr. P. J. Smyth, and his eminent compatriots of years gone by, wholly free from intemperate allusions, and abounding in earnest advice to those around him to support the popular candidate.

DODULAT CAUGUARD. THE EVENTS OF MONDAY-THE PROCLAMATION-A WORD OF ADVICE-A JUST TRIBUTE-A HINT-HOW THE PO.

PULAE VOICE SHOWS. On Monday morning the Right Worshipful Thomas On Monday morning the Hight Worshipful Thomas Wilson, J.P., Mayor, prosided at the Police Court, and disposed of some cases, not many, of drunkenness, by the imposition of sixpenny fines and costs. The office was much crowded and at the close of the proceedings, the Mayor, addressing these in court, said ho was desirous to make a few observations in reference to the proceduration which they were awarp had here desirous to make a lew observations in reference to the proclamation which they were aware had been the proclamation winds they note aware had been issued by the mayor and the magistrates in reference to the election now progressing. The present election to the election now progressing. The present election to the election now progressing. The present election was a peceliar one in many respects. The two or the three gentlemen in the field as candidates were all popular candidates; two of them, Mr. Osborne and Mr. Smyth, were both on the popular side, and each of them at the present time, had the opportunity of bringing bands into town to the assistance of their canvass, whilst, on the former occasion, but one of the rival candidates had that facility. The appre-hension, the natural apprehension, upon the minds of the rival candidates had that facility. The appre-hension, the natural apprehension, upon the minds of the magistrates, at the present election was, that a collision between both bands might take place, and if it did that such a collision' would end 'in bloodabed, and thus the general safety of the public would be endangered. It is right here to observe that before action was taken by the authorities information's were sworn before the magistrates that this state of things was likely to be productive of public danger. and sworn before the magistrates that this state of things was likely to be productive of public danger, and under these circumstances, the authorities decided upon the course they had taken, and the proclamation was issued. Soon after the conduct of the magistrates in doing so was strongly animal verted upon, and so in doing so was strongly automateried upon, and so much so that the magistrates deemed it to be desirable to telegraph to Dublin Castle to take the opinion of the Law Adviser as to whether ar not in issuing this the Law Adviser as to whether or not in issuing this proclamation, they were acting in strict accordance with the letter of the law. That opinion was since received, and he (mayor) would now read it for the public. His worship then read the opinion which, was to the effect that, under the circumstances stated, the stars taken by the monitories are preferred to here the was to the direct that, under the droumstances stated, the steps taken by the magistrates was perfectly logal. Any assemblage, such as these represented by which the peace of the city was likely to be endangered, should be dealt with according to the well established principles of law. All assemblages of persons, or pro-cessions calculated, of the mesors for marrounding circumstances, to lead any resonable mind to the thereby, then all parties it have been was endangered thereby, then all parties it hemesives in such assem-blages or processions reader, themselves liable to be indicated for misdensame as outming the most pro-sonable mind to the peace was endangered thereby, then all parties it hemselves liable to be indicated for misdensame as outming the most pro-sonable mine the peace of miners the most pro-

the vetcran Sir Honry, who has during a long and lonorable career, been connected with this city, sat for Waterford in eleven Parliaments, and surely no for Waterford in eleven Parliaments, and surely no one will blame him, if during the charges and chances of that eventful period, he did not give uniferm satis-faction. It must be remembered that many events occurred proguant with interest to the destinies of the country; that the minds of men were either vascillating or in a state of transition, and that although perfectly event the provent difference of the provide an wet here consistent, ho was at times regarded as not being sufficiently active by the more hot-headed portion o his constituent:. It must be remembered that be lent no small aid to the achievement of Emuncipation, and o firmly and unflinchingly stood by Ireland at a time when it was almost 'treason to love her, and death defend,' The political career of Sir Henry has been oithout spot or blemish, and therefore we would have wished to see him in harness to the last as the representative of the city with which he was identified public man for more than a quarter of a century. Ho has been, however, declared disqualified to act as nomber during the present Parliament by a learned judge, but no charge of personal bribery was proved against him, as his lordship remarked with his usual

Now, after a political carcer, "without spot or blemish," according to an opponent, what right had Mr. OSBOKNE, his tenants, and his friends to institute a proceeding which unseated Sir HENRY for the injudicious outlay of FORTY SHILLINGS, whilst his opponent spent at least £10 in the employment of a debased mob?

#### \_\_\_\_\_ INTIMIDATION.

Mr. OSBORNE and his friends seem to understand well the practice of intimidation. We have

it in evidence, at the trial of the petition, that a sum of about £10-and we know not how much besides-was expended on his behalf to how down Sir HENRY BARRON at the last election ; but yesterday, although an effort was made to hire a mob, the only partizans in the court-house of Mr. OSBORNE, as exhibited in the show of hands, did a heroic determination, a firm resolution, and an not exceed half-a-dozen; and when the popular unconquorable will, that all the powers he can demonstration within the court, against Mr. command will never be able to surmount; and OSBORNE and his admirers, had terminated, he left for his hotel, guarded by police. Mr. OSBORNE, however, not being able to produce, at this election, intimidation by a hired mob, has thought it would be well to try intimidation of another kind, and accordingly a legal practitione has been set to try what he could do on a journal that he could not subsidize. Just about the time Mr. Osboasz was in his highest state of phrenzy on yesterday, when he stigmatized the Rev. Joux Chortr as "a liar," he stated, with characteristic veracity, that Mr. EDNOND POWER, solicitor Clonmel, was not his law agent. Unfortunately for Mr. OSBORNE, no one believes that assertion no more than many others he has made ; and it he be not his agent, then what becomes of Mr

POWER's statement, contained in the first line of the following letter, received by us this week :-" Clonmel, Feb. 18th, 1870. "DEAR SIR-I am instructed by Mr. Osborne t

institute proceedings against you, by action at law for the very gross, libelious, and maliciously false statements published in your paper of the 11th inst., and contained in the letter of the Rev. Mr. Crotty and I will thank you to favor me with the name of your solicitor, to whom I may scud a copy of the summons and plaint, and thus avoid serving it on sammous and platut, and the series of the se

Of course, we need scarcely add, it is the duty

by binding over such parties to the peace upon good behaviour. The Law Adviser coucladed by reommending the magistrates to announce this state o the law from the bench in open court, ad-ling that whilst all legal meetings would be left wholly unre stricted, illegal meetings or gatherings would not be telerated. The Mayor said hodid not receive this opinion until the conclusion of the petty sessions on Fri day, or elso ho would have read it out in court on that day, adding that he could not conclude without disharging the (to him), most pleasing duty of bearing his testimony to the very proper and courteous de meanour of Mr. Smyth, and to the thoroughly peace ful conduct of the masses, which, night after night, met opposite Mr. Smyth's committee rooms, to hear his addresses, who, he (mayor), had ample opportunity of observing, the place of moeting being so close to his house (hear, hear from the audience, with clapping Nothing occurred from the first to th of hands). last upon the part of Mr. Smyth or his friends to disturb the public peace, and he (mayor) could not sufficiently thank that gentleman for the order he preserved, and the good advice he gave nightly to the thousands who heard him (renowed applause). On Friday night upwards of 6,000 people went to bear Mr. Smyth's address, and on Saturday norning they had not a single case in that office, of either disorder or of drunkenness (hear, hear, and warm ap-). He only hoped that this happy state of would be maintained up to the close of the plause). contest (hear, hear again, with soreral assurances in-tended for the worthy chief magistrate, that Mr. Smyth's friends would maintain peace and order in the city). The proceedings then terminated.

#### RESIGNATION OF MR. CREAN.

In the afternoon of Monday, placards were out an nonneing that "Mr. Crean, asting by the advice of the friends of Mr. P. J. Smith, and by that of his own, had consented to withdraw from the present contest, an aunouncement which gave unmixed satisfaction to hundreds, and tended not a little to raise Mr. Crean high in public estimation.

ARRIVAL OF CONSTANULARY. Eighty of the Royal Irish Constabulary from the out-tations of the county arrived here on Friday, under Messrs. Seymour, Ballinamult; Caulfield, Tramore; M'Dermott, Dungarvan ; T. M'Carthy, Portlaw ; with Mr. H. E. Redmond, R.M., Dungarvan. On Monday, Kilkenny and out-stations sent in 196 sub-constables four head constables, under S. I. Falloon, Rosberco (commanding), S.I. Bingham, Kilkenny city ; and S.I. Grean. This detachment took up their quarters in the Lower Room, City Hall. A detachment from Wexford is quartered in Ballybricken. The ontire force, numbering 460 men, extra the city force, under Mr. Murphy, S.1., is under command of Mr. Loch, C.I. Mr. Wilson, S.I., Castlecomer, and Mr. Waterford.

Fitzgerald, S.I., Arthurstown, are on duty here. MR. SMITH AUDRESSES HIS CONSTITUENTS, THE PEOPLE. At eight o'clock on Monday Mr. Smyth addressed his constituents, as the people may truly be termed, from his committee room. This apartment was densely througed, and outside were not less than 8,000 per sons, unimated with the most ardent enthusiasm, for the cause of which, in Waterford, ho is the champion. Mr. Smyth prayed them now, upon the ere of the election, to be, if possible, more united than ever and told them that one of the first votes which would be recorded for him, if not the very first, would be that of Sir Henry Winston Barron (immenso cheer-ing). Having alluded, in very haadsome terms, to the patriotic spirit which had induced Mr. Crean to resign, sooner, than by going to the poll, to divide the liberal cause, Mr. Smyth was followed by Mr. Condon and Mr. Coll, solicitor, after which they descended to the street, and, preceded by the band, now out once again, playing Irish airs, they marched through the streets, the immense number of processionists cheer-ing warmly for Smyth and Old Ireland. Arrived op-Imperial Hotel, Mall, where Mr. Smyth is staying, three cheers were called for and heartily given for Mrs. Smyth, the band playing an appropriate air, and then Mr. Smyth thanked his numerous supporters for their great kindness to bim, and expressed an earnest hope that, despite the introduction by Mr. Ralph Bernal, of a bired mob into the city, to incite violence, that his friends, the true friends of Ireland, would steadily maintain the peacefully defiant attitude they so well sustained from the very first (loud cheers, amid which the immense assemb lage separated in the utmost good order).

#### THE NOMINATION.

EXCITING PROCEEDINGS-THE OUT-POURING OF THE POPULAR WILL - ABLE SPEECH OF MR. P. J. SMITH, TH2 PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE - POWERFUL ADDRESS OF SIR HENRY WINETON BARRON, BART. -A TELLING EXPOSE-ELOQUENT ADDRESS OF COUNSELLOR CREAN-MR. OSBORNE INDULGES IN PERSONAL INVECTIVE-HE REITERATES HIS AS-SAULT UPON THE WOMEN OF WATERFORD-HI BRANDS & CATHOLIC CLERGYMAN AS & LIAR-THE

TOPULAR CAUSE TRIUMPHANT. The nomination of a representative for this city in room of Sir Henry W. Barron, Bart., took ace in the City Court-house yesterday mornmag, at ten o'clock, under the presidency of NAPOLEON BONAPARTE WYSE, ESG., D.L., ROAM-more House, high sheriff, assisted by the sub-sheriff, J. K. Barron, Esg., solicitor. From an early hour in the morning, the Court-house was besieged by numbers auxious to obtain places, but, in accordance with the excellent arrange ments made by the respected and active sub sheriff, Mr. Barron, until shortly before the hour named for the opening, ten o'clock, admission to the building was select, and chiefly confined to the press, and the immediate friends and supporters of the rival candidates. There was largedisplay of constabulary throughout the court, under the command of Henry E. Redmond, Esq., R.M., Dungarvan, and although on two or three occasions during the earlier stages of the proceedings, their repressive services were of I benefit in the centre gallery, facing the bench, where matters looked serious for a time, yet, on the whole, they were not called into active duty, and the day passed off without the occurrence of anything of a lamentable character. In this centre gallery, there was a large collection of vigorous persons who showed that they took a lively interest in the contest, and foremost amongst them was Mr. Redlights, sporting several yards of green ribbon round neck and shoulders, and a sturdy lieutenant similarly attired. Some of the occupants of this portion of the house appeared with sticks, and here it was that a disturbance took place-subsequently renewed-which portended something of an unpleasant character, but, on both occasions, by the promptitude of the sheriffs, actively by Mr. Redmond, R.M., and his men, partial quietness, after a struggle, was restored, and all sense of danger removed. Here, too, at portions of the day, a female made herself vigorously conspicuous by showing Mr. Osborne her detestation of his unprovoked and unmanly assault upon her sex, and by taking every opportunity, and that too with effect, in evoking the denunciations of those around of Mr. Osborne's candidature, and oratorical efforts to sustain it. The grand jury gallery was crammed with our fellow-citizens of high socia standing, amongst them being several Catholic clergymen, and from this quarter also Mr. Osborne's pretensions received severe and impressive condemnation. The side boxes, at either side of the witness table, were equally filled, and, with some few, solitary exceptions, all were unanimous in support of Mr. Smyth, and decidedly hostile to his competitor, whom they frequently urged to go home about his business, of course, without effect. The dock appeared to be, for the nonce, converted into a kind of select circle, for here were stationed many of our most respected fellow-citizens, who had one advantage from their position, which was, that their stand-point, whilst giving them a fair opportunity of hearing, could not be interfered with by the surging crowds around. Besides the interior, in the grounds outside were posted detachments of police, the whole being under the command of Mr. Loch County Inspector, but there was an utter absence of military in the vicinity from the outset to the close of the proceedings. At about half-past nine, the audience then in court were regaled with some tit-bits from our warm friend, Mr. Patrick Hayes, of the Shakespeare Tavern, who, true to his well-known patriotism, was loud and energetic in his condemnation of, as he termed him, the Saxon interloper and his supporters, and enthusiastic in his plaudits of Mr. Sinyth, the man of the people. Whilst Mr. Hayes thus favored the crowds, which were receiving accessions every moment, the friends of Mr. Sinyth made their appearance upon the bench, amidst lond cheers, increased to almost deafening pitch when Mr. Smyth, accompanied by his conducting agent, Mr. Patrick Coll, solicitor, proceeded to his place upon the left-hand side of the High Sheriff, and those cheers became absolutely terrific in their enthusiasm and intensity, when close to Mr. Smyth was seen the hero of so many popular contests, and so many popular victories, Sir Heary Bar-ron, Bart. Amongst the other supporters of the popu-lar caudidate, sitting upon the bench, were :--Messrs. Michael Egan, Counsellor Crean, John Stafford, Michael O Shen, P.L.G., Ald. C. Redmond, P.L.G., J. Ciampett, P.L.G., E. Fielding, J. C. Hennessy, John Phelan, &c. In a few minutes afterwards, Mr. Osborne came up the steps leading to the bouch, and was received with a perfect storm of groans, yells, and bisses, as he and his triends sought for places upon the bench to occupy his friends songhe to proceedings. Mr. Osborne mounted the bench at the back of the judge's seat, and there stood the entire day; on one rate was his proposer, Aid. [ cheers for r. s. Suryud. A last you to return a man John Slattery, and on his left Mr. T. F. Strange, sol., I who knows and will well attend to your local in-his conducting agent. In their visibility were, of the torests, and I will now conclude by proposing to you the entire day ; on one side was his proposer, Ald.

Edmond Power, J.P., P. Commins, Quay, E. Power, Clonmel; James Gallwey, J.P., Colligan Lodge; S. T. Grubb, J.P.; Capt. Brennu, Belmont House; J. Clonmel, &c. As Mr. Osborne's Shee, coroner, friends wore coming upon the bench, a few of them got into collision with others belonging to Mr. Smyth, and some enlivening conversation, quite refreshing to those in the neighbourhood, ensued between them. Owing to the fearful din raging, on the advent of Mr. Osborne, it was quito impossible to hear the origin of those spicy duellos, but in one which took place between Mr. T. F. Strauge and Mr. John Phelau, spirit merchant, With strauge and Mr. John Phelau, spirit merchant, High-street, who sat as a friend of Mr. Smyth, the mer was beard declaring his atter iguorance o such a person as Mr. Phelan, whilst the latter, capi-tally backed up by Mr. John Stafford, told Mr. Strange, and those around him, that he (Mr. Phelan) was well known in the city of Waterford, as was hi father (Ald. Phelan), before him, and that he (Mr. P) would not make way for any opponent to his country. It seemed that the collision arose from the refusal of Mr. Phelan to leave his chair for some of Mr Osborno's party, and expressing his determination to retain it. Mr. Osborno, during the set to, proposed to Mr. Phelan to make room for him beside him, but this clevated position Mr. Pholan also firmly refused, and retained his original place. Just at this junctare a particularly desperate scene, founded upon some what similar grounds, ensued between Ald. Rodmond, Mr. D. Carrigan, and Mr. Grubb, the two latter, who were standing at the extreme and of the bench, near-est to the Judge's Chamber, peremptorily refusing to allow Ald. Redmond to pass on the bench to join his party ; Ald. Redmond asserted his right to do so ; the refuel was repeated more dictatorially than before, and matters would have become more practical no doubt, had not Mr. H. Redmond, R.M., stepped for-ward and restored pcace. The High Sheriff soon

afterwards had the way cleared to the front of the bench for Alderman Redmond, when he came forward to take an active part in the proceedings. Three stirring choors wore, at this moment, given for the Rev. John Crotty, and several significant groans for Grubb ; supplemented by Paddy Hayes calling out, amid roars of laughter, "where's your green sear amid roars of laughter, "where's your green scarf to-day, Grubb?" (Mr. Grubb wors a loud, green scarf at the last city election). Mr. Osborne here joined in the chaffing, and addressed Paddy Hayes with how are you Paddy? I am glad to see you well. Mr. Haves turned his face indignantly away from Mr. Osborne, and the latter was met again with groans for Mr. Edmond Power, of Clonmel, and an assurance to Mr. Osburne that those who brought him to Waterford had made a d-d fool of him, an intimation which elicited hearty and general cheering, and up-The High Sheriff, at ten o'clock exactly, proceeded,

amid groans for Coroner Shee, and cries of turn out Grubb, to read the writ, but as soon as the general public saw what Mr. Wyse was about to do, silence almost immediately prevailed. Having read the writ, the High Sheriff wished to be allowed, as High Sheriff of their ancient city, to express his earnest hone that whatever might be their likes or their dislikes, whatever might be their sympathies or their autipathies, their feelings or their prejudices, to allow to the cau-didates coming before them in the field, a fair and dignified hearing, and not by acting the part of partizans turn the freedom of election into a caricature. The candidates about to come before them would, from their high character and attainments, be an honor to any constituency, and in choosing them as their representatives the constituency doing so would have men able and, no doubt, willing to be the exponents of their principles and of their interests (hear, bear). Let him, in conclusion, express a sincere hope that whilst the cardidates would be before them, that neither then nor at any other time would there be breach of the peace committed, and that during the election the people would conduct themselves in a percectable and an orderly manner (cheers, and more power to you, Nap.). He would now be happy to bear any gentlemen who had a candidate to propose

now raged for soveral minutes, and during that pe-riod Ald. Slattery put his hand in his pocket, and with the other holding his hut, very quietly awaited a cessation. None, however, appearing to come, Mr. Smyth rose and was received with lond cheers On their ceasing, Mr. Smyth said-My friends give

hearing to all (cheers, and cries of we will hear

Alderman Slattery a hearing (no, not for the Saxon.) Give him a hearing, give the gentleman who will come after him a hearing, and give a hearing to Mr. Osborne himself, because if you do not do so you will not be showing fair play, and you will deprive mo of the opdesirous of doing (hear, hear.) I would therefore beg to support, as strongly as I eau, the appeal made to you just now by our worthy High Sheriff to give a

him.) At this juncture, however, some unfortunate wight, obnoxious, it would seem, to almost every one in each of the galleries, much bis appearance upon the floor of the galleries, much bis appearance upon the floor of the court, and fearful were the yellings which his doing so created, with rappings of sticks, and cries of turn him out, turn out that d—d ruffian, turn out that Corydon. Adding to the fearful uproar now raging, a scuffle ensued in the box in front of the centro gallery, and to the left of the dock, as one enters the court, caused by Gaulfield, the pig-buyer, being ejected from his position thereiu for something against him (Sir H.), sends down a list to Waterford he said, and endeavouring to regain it by an oscalade The battle here became so enticing that the police could not forbear taking part, and into it dashed several of the Royals, and fast and furious went the fur in that quarter. On the table now figured Mr. John Mullowney, ef the Square, pointing out to the police supporters of Mr. Smyth, to have them turned out on the alleged grounds of creating a disturbance, and so energetic, and one-sided did he appear to become, that calls were here made from his friends to hold on, an order he obeyed with every appearance of partizan reluctance. The fight in the box here ended in the utter discomfiture of Caulfield, and then little variety was furnished to the free and easy now in full swing, by a gentleman, stated to be Capt Maunsell, capped with a Glengary, jumping to the table, thenco astride the front of the duck, and whirling an ugly looking blackthorn over his head towards the occupants of the front gallery, whethe in definice or as an incentive to them to be even more lively, could not be thoroughly determined upon. The Royals in this gallery had now to come to the scratch with those around and in front of them, the struggle being pretty equally balanced on either side, and matters now began to look threatoning. At this juncture, Mr. Redmond, R.M., came to the High Sheriff and said that from the disordered and threatening state of the court, he would have to apply for his order to clear the front gallery. High Sheriff-If they do not keep quiet, and that

. Mr. Daniel Carrigan, amidst a perfect storm of cries, conded the nomination of Mr. Osborne.

Mr. Michael Egan then stood upon the chair on which he had been seated, and addressed the electors which has been assigned to me hore to day, I must express my regret that it has not been entrusted to some one more capable of doing justice to the man and to the causo with which the gentleman, whom I am about to propose to you, has been all through life iden. tified (hear.) Is it necessary for me, electors of Wad, to cell you who Mr. Smyth is (loud cries of no, no?) No, my friends, it is not, for wherever an in is, and Irishmen are all over the globe, the name of Sriyth is known and cherished (lond cheers.) Mr. P. J. Smyth stands before you to-day as a candi-date for the representation of this great mercantile city (cheers); he stands before you as the advocate of the rights of Irishmen to legislate for their own country, and I have no doubt, my friends, but we will return him (hear, hear, and enthusiastic choers.) Do we support Mr. Smyth because he is a Roman Catholio wo support pir. Sinyth Occase ne is a Roman Catholio (no, no)? No, no my friends. Protestant or Presby-terian would receive from us the same support which wo now give Mr. Smyth, provided that, like Mr. Smyth, he was an ardent, unfinching advocate for the rights and liberties of Ireland (groat cheers.) I do feel the time is not far distant when every man upon Irish soil, whether Protestant or Catholic, Pros-byterian or Quaker-(A Voice-Bat not a Jow)-will join in asserting the right of this country to self-government, and when the time will come there will oo no doubt of success (cheers.) I have now, gentlemen, great pleasure in proposing Patrick James Smyth, Esq., as a fit and proper person to represent the city of Waterford in the Imperial Parliament

(loud and continued cheering.) Mr. Joln Stafford seconded the nomination. Sir H. W. Barron, Bart., who was loudly cheered on rising, said-Men of Waterford, I come here today to propose to you another candidate, and in do-ing so, I would like to say a few words (hear, hear and cheers). I come before you to-day as one who has often on former occasions, fought the battle of Waterford, and I come before you (and here Sir Henry turned full to Mr. Osborne) to expose a traitor (great and vooiferous cheering, with groans for Osborno, re-peated again and again). I come before you to expose the traitor, and to tear of his mask (he n Sir Henry and Mr. Osborne faced cach other amidst the greatest cheering and wild confusion) ; I come here o tear the mask off the hypocrite; I come before you to tell you that this election has been brought abo by the basest treachery that ever prevailed at an election in this country, and treachery, too, of the vilest kind (hear, hear and cheers). Sir Honry then referred in detail to the facts, as disclosed by the evidence bearing on the institution of the late election petition, and then commented on the conduct of Mr. Wall, and severely condemned him for having in 1869 goue to Mr. Osborne's law agent with the pro-fessional secrets, which as his (Sir Henry's) agent in 1868, he had obtained from him, and referred to the observation of the Judge on the point when he said that in an experience of thirty-eight years be (Judge) never heard of such a thing before. Referring next to Mr. Wall having presented him with a list of seventy men in the city of Waterford, who could be dealt with in the way of money, Sir Henry stated that, as it appeared in evidence, Mr. Wall received  $\pounds140$  to pay those men at  $\pounds2$  a piece, but only expended £116 for that purpose (hear, hear). That was the man who brought Mr. Osborne to Waterford as a candidate (oh ! oh !), and this was the man who went about the town canvassing with Mr. Osborne. Chere was an old Latin proverb, which he would give them in English-people were always known by their companions and associates (langhter), and there was the man (pointing to Mr. Osborne), who was patronised by this man Wall, and that being so, they ight well magine what kind of a candidate they had in Mr. Osborne (hear, hear). When Mr. Osborne came to canvas them for their votes would they not naturally ask who were Mr. Osborne's friends? They would be told Mr. Wall was, and would they support a man taken up with such a man as Mr. Wall (never)? Another episode in the lodging of the petition against him was, the part taken in it by the person acting as Mr. Osborne's law agont, Mr. Edmond Power, of Clonmel, the man who could be entrusted with all the legal secrets in the matter. Mr. Edmond Power came upon that table at the trial of that potition, and swore he got the names of those men in confidence from Mr. Wall, and yet, this Mr. Power sends up those names, and the other matters told to him, to counsel in Dublin, for his opinion, and that was the way Mr. Power kept secret what he swore was revealed to him in confidence (hear, hear, and oh!) This Mr. Power, therefore, stood on the one level with Mr. Wall, and could the electors-would they choose a man for their representative recommended to them by those two persons (cries of sever) ? Mr. Power was said to be a gentlem was said to be a gentleman of the first class, and to be a keen sportsman [Mr. Osborne: And so he is,] but was it the conduct of a gentlyman, the moment he got documents into his bands of a confidential

means of laying the foundation of his political success either in this city or elsewhere (obcers). This resignation, therefore, makes Mr. Smyth's success a mat

tor of certainty (ories of "brave.") I believe that between 1,000 and 1,100 will go to the poll this time, and as only 470 voted for Osborne last time-and as he is sure to get less this time-Smyth must neces. sarily get the romainder, and therefore hs is sure to win (loud cries of "bravo.") I calculate that Osborne will be virtually beaten between, twelve and one o'clock-very likely sooner-on Thursday afternoon (cries of hear, hear). I am very sorry, indeed, that Mr. Osborne ever came to look for the representation of Waterford. He came under bad anspices-be came not to oppose a Tory, but a Liberal-Sir H. W. Barron-when that gentleman had been a fortnight in the field, and all the electors canvassed (hear) .-Had Sir Henry been a Tory, then it would have been right and consistent to oppose him; but when Sir Henry was a Liberal, pledged to support tenant right and all progressive measures, then he had no righ whatever to come here to wrestle with a gentleman well known and respected in this localitya man who had spent a large fortune in maintaining liberal opi-nions, and who had generously contributed to the nions, and who had generously contributed to the charities of this city (loud applause). What did Mr. Osborne do for the city? When did we see him here before this election (hear)? Would he ever come here but for this election (cries of never)? And when Sir Henry was returned member, in all conscience Mr. Osborne and his friends sho uld have al lowed him to retain the position he so bravely contested, and by that means avoid all the discord and bad feeling which have since unhappily spring up amongt us (cheers for Sir Henry). Why did not Mr. Osborne stop in his own county Tipperary, where a candidate is now, and has been for some time back required ? Tipperary is going a begging for a candi-date (har). The sterling electors of that great county were obliged to send to Dublin, some 80 or 100 miles distant, for Mr. Heron, the barrister, whilst

Mr. Osborne, a resident, remained unasked and un-called for at Newtown Anner (applause). Do you think that if he was a model landlord-like Lord control to the set of suit a mercantile community. Already there are too many of them in parliament (hear). Mr. Osborne in not an obscure country gentleman-he has much pa liamentary experience-and that being the case, if hi political reputation stood high in his own county, he would not be allowed to wander abroad (hear, hear) would not be allowed to wander abroad (hear, hear). If Mr. Smith be elected on Thursday, as I am confi-dent he will by a large majority of independent voters, who seek neither place nor position at his hands, I am cartain he will perform his duty as an able and prac-tical member, especially acquainted with mercantile pursuits, and the citizens will have every reason to be sound of their solucities carthonics and the solution. po proud of their selection (enthusiastic applause). Mr. Michael O'Shea, P.L.G., proposed Patrick Coll Esq., sol., as a fit and proper person to represent the city, and in doing so, said that Mr. Smyth had been invited to stand candidate by the manimous voice of the people of Waterford (cheers); he was not invited by the borough mongers, or by the traffickers fo small places (hear, hear), with whom self was all dominant in every thing (hear, hear, and cheers). If Mr. Osborno had come there a candidate under other circumstances, his claims might have been considered, but put into competition with P. J. Smyth, the Irish Nationalist, a man they knew as having raised aloft the standard of Irish Nationality, round whose flag

men of all creeds and classes were found to rally Mr. Osborne could have no chance whatever, and h should give way at once to the claims of the peopl (cheers). Mr. O'Shea concluded by proposing M Coll as their member, for the purpose, as the said, o giving that gentleman, who took so deep an interes n Mr Smyth, an opportunity of saying a few word in his favor (cheers).

Mr. Joseph Clampatt, P.L.G. (a Conservative), se conded the nomination. He stood upon that platfo as the supporter of the national candidates, Mr. P. J Smyth, and he wished there to say a firw words to his fellow-citizens (hear, hear, and cheers). Differing in politics and differing in creed as he did with the in politics and unlering in create as he did with the majority of those present, he was happy that the day had come when a Protestant, such as he was, could stand upon the same platform side by side with that honest man, Michael Egan (Mr. Smyth's proposer), in supporting with him a man whom he and they felt was an honor to their country (cheers). He shed hefter them as one of these submarks to give stood before them as one of those subponned to give evidence against Sir Henry Barron at the lato petition, but there Mr. Osborne was mistaken ; he thought he (Mr. Clampett) was as corrupt as he was himsel (langhtor and cheers). Though an humble man-though he could not count pound for pound with Mr. Osborne (here Mr. Osborne created much laughter by clapping Mr. Clampett on the back at this point) still he (Mr. C.) was one who would ever be found a independent as Mr. Osborno or any other man, no matter how high his station (hear, hear). Pointing out the several citizens who had proposed Messrs. Smyth, Crean, and Coll, true friends to the city of Waterford. Mr. Clampett next turned to the side of Mr. Osborne, and said he (Mr. C.) deeply regretted to find his friend, Ald. Slattery, in the ranks of the traitors [Ald. Slattery: I despise your sympathy.] Ald. Slattery said he despised their sympathy— Ald. Slattery—I said nothing of the kind. I said I

ate petition, and observing that the Judge had le him off too easily, that he ought to have adjudged him guilty of personal bribery (loud and ferse criss of no, no), Mr. Osborne took a personal fling at Mr. Ald. Redmond, who stood in front of him by torming him "the editor of a scandalous paper," when be was met by the alderman turning round and, amid much cheering, asking him what about Tenant Right, of which he (Mr. O.) was such a practical admirer 7 Eschewing an answer to this query, Mr. Osborne asked who was voting for Ireland when Barron was ooking to be made a baronet ? Osborne was (Oh ! Oh ! and interruption). Taking a wipe at Mr. Joseph Clampett, whom he denominated the former Protect ant sexton, and now butter merchant of Waterford and being told by Mr. Clampett that that statement was "a lie," Mr. Osborne stretching over to the re orters, and making himself heard by them as woll as he could in the raging din, said he was done with the scurrilous man, and with the scurrilous print (ah ! be asy, Ralph, cried out a voice near him, amid consi crable laughter). Ald. Redmond-What about your action against TH

WATERFORD NEWS for Father Crotty telling the trath

Ald. Redmond-Do your best; I defeated bad land-lords before, and I'm not afraid to meet you before my countrymen now (cheers and cries of bravo). Here followed great confusion, when in reference

Mr. Osborno several voices cried out to him-Oh don't bring the action like a good fellow. Mr. Osborn what on to say he was ready to advocate any measure that would be good for the country, and that any other man would advocate (oh! oh!). He was as much a Nationalist as Mr. Smyth, and although he might differ with him as to the means, he quit sgreed with him as to the result (groans, and a Voice: We don't believe you-obsers). Would Mr. Smyth vote for the amnesty of the political prisoners So would he (no, no, no). Would he vote for a Land So would be (no, no, no). Would be vote for a Land Bill, giviving ample security to the tenant (he will)? the ground, ejaculated, amid roars of laughter : Oh Again harping upon his intended action against THE WATERFORD NEWS, Mr. Osborne appealed to the people to allow freedom of election in the present contest, and indulging in further personal invectives against Sir Henry Barron, during which tirade he again evoked the groaning condemnation of the court, Mr. Osborne concluded, amid a fearful outburst of groaning and yells, continued for several minutes.

Mr. P. J, Smyth then took his stand upon the desk urmounting the bench, and received a perfect ovation of cheers and enthusiastic plaudits, continued for a lengthened period. On silence being at length obtained, Mr. Smyth said-Mr. High Sheriff, electors, and people of Waterford, generally, proposed, as I have been, by Michael Egan, and seconded by John Stafford, no Irishman need be ashamed to face you (cheers). Another advantage I have over my hon. opponent is, that I tread the land that bore me in coming here as a candidate (renewed cheers). After five and twenty years of honorable service, I claim at your hands the highest distinction which it is in your powerconferupona fellow-countryman, and I make that pomorconterupona tenow country inan, and make each claim with overy confidence that it will be conceded (warm applause, and criss of it will, it will). Were I, Irishman as I am (hear, hear), adddressing or at tempting to address an English audionce, as Mr. tempting to address an English addonce, us mr. Osborno has been addressing, or attempting to address an Irish audience, I might well despair of being able to convince you of my fitness for the post to which I aspire (hear, hear). Were I an Irishman, after havaspire (hear, hear). Were I an Irishman, after hav-ing been tried and found wanting; accepted ouce, and spurned afterwards for ever, by constituency after constituency, in my own country, to have crossed the channel, and by every unfair agency sought to force myself upon a reluctant English constituency, I might

well anathematise the evil spirit that had prompted me to enter upon an onterprise so desperate and so bad (loud cheers). I am not, however, guilty of conduct so audacions (hear, hear). I am one of your own race and untion, and the simple question to be decided here to day is-or at least ought to be-am I qualified by education and by character to fill the high post of nember for this ancient borough of Waterford (warm applause, and cries of you are) ? If I am so qualified, then I claim this seat by right of nationality at your hands (cheers, and cries of you must have it). Allusion has been made in this contest to the revered name of the great, illustrious man, of whom Ireland knew and heard so much-Daniel O'Connell (vociferous and enthu siastic cheering for the immortal Liburator). enthu: Ristic cncerrog for the immortal blocrator). I knew him well ; indeed, I may say, without affecta-tion, that ho way my friend; his autograph is familiar to most of you; thus is [produces a letter, signed by the Liberator, Daniel O'Connell, M.P., Lord Mayor The him is a start of the first be known may of Dublin--immenso cheerings, testifying he knew me, and that I was a fit person to bu admitted a member of the honorable Society of King's Inas (cheers). A few years ago, Sir John Gray initiated a movement for the erection of a national monument to the memory of Daniel O'Connell. Owing, however, to an accidental defect in the wording of the original resolution under which the committee was formed, dissensions arose, and the most venerable amongst the Irish prelates, the Most Rev. Dr. Mac-Hale, refused his co-operation in the movement. the ground that the proposed monument to the memory of O'Connoll, was designed, not to honor O'Connell, the Irish patriot, but O'Connell, the Emancipator merely (hear, hear). I was a prominent member of that committee, and with the full approal of Dr. M'Halo, I brought forward and carried b a quanimous vote the following resolution :- "Where as, this movement originated in an earnest desire to do honor to the memory of an illustrious Irishman, every effort of whose life bears the unmistakeable impress of greatness, be it therefore resolved, that the onument about to be erected to his memory, shall bear no other inscription than the simple, but comprehensive word, 'O'Connell'" (hear, hear). For hat resolution, I received the unanimous thanks of he committee, and I was subsequently appointed to draw nn an address upon the subject to Irishmen all over the world (hear, hear). I did so, and the result of that appeal in twelve months, was a subscription of ten thousand pounds (immense cheering). Mi Osborne was not a member of that committee no loes his name appear in the list of subscribers, fo evon the very smallest donation to that National undertaking (hear, hear, and ha, ha, Osborne). Alluding to the famine of 1846, of which dread visita tion, Mr. Smyth gave a harrowing description, the eloquent speaker said, that when the starving Irish people raised their hands to the government to beg bread, they received coercion. (A Voice from the gallery: They got stones (hear, hear), and in that measure Mr. Osborne lent a helping hand (groaus). Mr. Osborne then voted for coercion for the starving people of this country (bear, hear). Alluding to the efforts of the great Conservativo statesmen, Lord George Bentinck, to promote employment in the country by the expenditure of from ten to fifteen the construction of railways, Mr. Smyth illions i asked did Mr. Osborne vote for the carrying out o hat great undertaking

before the magistrates, who, upon sworn informations, shall send such parties on for trial. In minor cases of the kind, the law, perhaps, would be equally met of the kind, the law, perhaps, would be equally met

auguage could not be two strongly reprobated (hear,

Here Mr. Osborne faced Mr. Smyth and told him, amidst groaning and whistling, that he would be ready o meet him anywhere on this point, either in public or in private [hear, hear.]

would only allede to ono. It was a statement in a lotter which appeared in a local journal hitherto respectable/ under the title of the "Tippenry Man"-[A: Yolse-Is that Shee?]-but he would hope; for "the 'hoodin' of that great country, that this writer was not a "The perary man, but a Middleser man like. Mr. Osborne himsel! [hear, hear, and laughter.] That letter. Ap-ensed him of having hear a wide would be the the Mr. Smyth-The accuracy of the report is ad-mitted, and in it Mr. Osborne is reported as gloating over this language with his respected agent, Mr. Strauge (hear, and laughter). The answer made to cused him of having been a paid agent at the previous me now is, that Mr. Osborne is ready to moet me upon classical bills of naving been a paid again a higher total election for Tipperary. Now, he observed that the name of paid agent carried a certain copproblum with it, but still he was sure that some gentlemen, not un-connected with Mr. Osborne, who have men paid it anywhere. Mr. Osborne-What I said was, that I am ready to

inswer for it anywhere (no, no). Here an altercation ensued between Mr. Osborne and Mr. Crean, in which the former was heard say ing-I'll not be insulted by you, sir, to which obser vation Mr. Crean replied as firmly, and amid ories o bravo, Crean"-" I do not insult you. sir, but I'll

not bear your threats." Mr. Smyth went on to say that Mr. Osborne's an-swer to his accusation of making use of that obscene language was, that he was ready to meet him any.

Mr. Osborne-No, it was not ; but be it so, I'll not marrel about a word.

perary, and, without egotism, he might say that he was instrumental in Mr. (Dillor's return for Mr. Smyth-Then my answer to that reply is, that that county [hear, hear.] Denying another charge as a lie that he had ever hooted the Bey. Father, Kenyon the man who so wantonly and so grossly assails and insults the public morality by the use of such abo-minable language, is not entitled to the courtesy or and on the hustings in Tipperary, for he had never acted the part of a moheman at an election, Mr! Crean the respect of any gentleman (loud cheers). Refer-ring to Mr. Osborno's denial to Sir Henry Barron that the part of a mohuman at an election, mr. Grean characterised as false the statement that he was Mr. Heron's paid agent at the last election, explaining that he was with Mr. Heron on that occasion as his friend, and expressing a hope that on this occasion Mr. Heron would be elected for that county, Mr. Grean said Mr. Osborne often boasted he had spent twenty four years Mr. Edmond Power, of Clonmel, was not his (Mr. O's) agent, a denial which struck him with amaze. ment, Mr. Smyth referred to the notice of action served by Mr. Edmond Power upon Ald. Redmond, at the suit of Mr. Osborne, noticed elsewhere, and hav-ing read Mr. Power's letter to Ald. Redmond, asked in the House of Commons, and he would ask if the re-cords of that House farnished another Instance of a that document was not a complete refutation of Mr. Osborne's denial that Mr. Power was his agent ?-(Mr. Strange-Aye, at the time of the petition). The people of Waterford were asked to return a man as their representative who begins by assailing the li-berty of the press for publishing a statement of facts sembly with his wit, Mr.: Osborne never contributed in any beneficial way to the legislation of either Irehostile to his canvass.

Mr. Osborne-They are libels (groans). Mr. Smyth-The letters of Father Crotty are they of a gentleman (hear, hear); from beginning to end I do not find one scurrilous word in them-----Mr. Osborne-They are full of lies (oh! oh! and

emphatic cries of shame, shame). Mr. Smyth-Men of Waterford, this man calls one

of your respected priests a liar (sensation and groans). He comes amongst you, men of Waterford, and whilst asking you to return him as your representative, he asking you to return him as your representative, he begins by wantonly insulting female virtue, next at-tacking your priest, and stigmatising him a hiar, and thirdly by assailing a respectable journal for publishing the truth. [A Voice—Oh! he belongs to Queen Bess —great langhter]. Denying a statement sent allout by his opponents that he was now connected with a parameter allouting if he may he much actement it a nowspaper, although if ho was ho would esteem it a high honor (hear, hear), Mr. Smyth denonneed Mr. Osborne's attempt to crush Aid. Redmond for doing his public duty [Mr. Osborne: If I can I will]; but he (Mr. S.) could assure Mr. Osborne there was quito enough spirit in the other proprietors to rally round their professional brother, and sustain him in the cou-test (hear, hear). He (Mr. S.) could tell Mr. Osborne that he might go on with that action if he dared, but ho would do nothing of the kind (hear, hear). It was nothing but an election dodge [hear, hear]. Mr. Smith then referred to the part he took, in conjunction with the late John B. Dillon, Richard O'Gorman, M. F. O'Flaherty, and some Irish-American gontlemen in New York, in starting the Galway line of steamers to and from New York, and which undertaking had failed, mainly through the mismanagement of Mr. John O. Lover, and then to his exertions, in con-junction with that true-hearted Irishman, John P. Leonard, an Irish resident in Paris, well known to many in that court, in establishing steam communi-

cation between this country and France, and which connection now existed in a fortnightly communica-tion between some of the French ports and Dublin by which out they had the French wines and dies brought to this country, and observed that he referred to these matters to show gross-rative of a

at five in the evening. A warm vote of thanks was passed unanimously to the High Sheriff, upon the motion of Mr. Smyth, seconded by Mr. Osborne, and the proceedings terminated at a few minutes to two. perience and capacity to deal, as a represedance raine; un ivantagine and "modern's, and received a perfect again and again, by thousand arguing is commit ovation as, with the members of and received, he proceeded to his hotol, the Imperial, Mall. The other side of the picture was seen when Mr. Deborno and bis party arrived outside. Greans and hisses of most stanning discord greeted their appearance, and fol-lowed them on their route, as they proceeded to Mr. Commins's hotel, Merchants' Quay; under the sogis of a squad of police; and it was only by the mercet obance they escaped a mobbing as they darted into the hotel. A large crowd remained opposite the hotel for some time, a strong force of police being in their vicinity, but, eventually, they quietly separated, and the streets were soon cleared. In the course of the evening an admirably, effective effigy of Mr. Osborne, the realization of some gepuine wit, was paraded through the streets, mounted upen an ass, and followed by hundreds of shonting and laughing men, women, and children. Dressed in his fantastic uniform, high hat, and black gloves, the fautastio uniform, high hat, and black glores, the figure was a capital hit, and the universal public verdict was, that Mr. Osborne on the donkey was far and away more popular, with far and away more ad-mirers, than Mr. Osborne on the hastings." On his way down town this popular stranger pail, a visit to the Commercial Hotel to see his brother Balph, but did not remain many minutes, as his committee outside were clamorons for his appearance. The procession along the Quay was most attractive, and the people con-ducted themselves in the quietest manner. Indeed ducted themselves in the quietest manner. Indeed, on this subject it is only just to say that some of the on this subject to is only, just to say, that some of the authorities last night expressed to our reporter their high sense of the admirable conduct of the people on the night of a nomination day. Mr. Smyth addressed the people at the usual hour, after which the band played through the streets, followed by crowds. As usual, all was peaceable, and all was over by ten o'oljok. Mr. Smyth will address the electors again to night and then to morrow for the bight, whereat Waterford

count to them the many migrepresentations to which he had been subjected throughout the contest, but he would only allade to one. It was a statement in a lotter

agents at elections, deserve to be regarded as being of

the highest character and honour [hear, hear.] On

the highest character and honour [hear, bear.j One of the charges in that letter was that ho was a paid agent for the late John B. Dillon at the Tipperary election for which that gentloman was returned. "Now, that statement he pronodticed to be an unequivocal lie [cheers.] Mr. Dillon was his [Mr. C.'s] inlimate and cherished friend, and he [Mr. C.] accompanied him to Tipperary upon that occasion for the purpose of in-troducing him to some of his [Mr. C.'s] friends in Tip-perary and without contame has without any that

man endowed with ability, such as possessed by Mr. Osborne, presenting so unfruitful a political career [hear, hear]? Boyond entertaining that august as-

and or his own country. To use the words of the classic writer, his "bow is followed by a track of daz-

aling radiance, but it has struck nothing" [hear, hear], and this was the man whom they were called upon to

return as their representative [hear, hear, and cheers]. Mr. Osborne had called him a warming pan, but be

foro the election was over, that gentleman would find be (Mr. C.) had made Waterford too hot for him

hear, hear, and great laughter]. During his Par-liamontary career, Mr. Osborno had been, in the

words of the immortal writer, "a follow of infinito jest," but at the end of this contest, Mr. Osborne's

friends would have to exclaim, "Alas! poor Yorick" (great laughter, and cries of well done Tip.) Urging

hat it was impossible for reflecting minds not to see

that the tendency of the public mind in this countr

Grattan won, and O'Copnell struggled to regain

[great choering], Mr. Crean covoluded an eloquent

ind manly address by rotiring in favor of Mr. Smyth

and observing that, although he never hoped to meet

Mr. Osborue on that hustings again, he might meet

some of his backers there, and if he did he would know

Mr. Coll, solr., having briefly addressed the electors

conuselling peace and order, retired in favor of Mr.

The High Sheriff called for a show of hands for

Mr. Osborne, and oue hand, that of his agent, was

Smyth, when up went every other, haud in court. The High Sheriff then, amid rapturous applause, declared the show of hands in favor of Mr. Smyth,

Ald. Slattery demanded a poll in favor of Mr. Os-

The High Sheriff conceded the application, and

stated the polling would take place on Thursday (to-morrow), commoncing at eight, and terminating

The next call was a show of hands in favor of Mr.

how to deal with them (great cheering).

Smyth.

whereupon

borne.

raised in response.

they persist in this conduct, I will give you this order (uproar and struggling continued). Sir Heary Barrou-Mr. Redmond, you canuot clear

the gallery or the court. This is a public court, and it would be against the law to do so (hear, hear, and

Meers from those in the vicinity of the bench, Mr. Redmoud-I am aware, Sir Henry Barron, that his is a public court, and that it cannot be cleared without the High Sheriff's authority. The High Sheriff is supreme here, but if this state of things continacs (the struggling in the gallery), I will have to ask the High Sheriff to empower me to clear that

Henry Barron-I have witnessed twelve con-Sir tested elections, and many of them were far more riotous than this one. You can't clear the gallery,

Mr. Redmend-I had no idea of doing it without the authority of the High Sheriff.

The rioting still proceeding, Mr. Redmond applied to the High Shoriff for his order to clear the gallery, whereupon, The High Shoriff said his orders were, to allow the

quiet people to remain, but to remove those who were creating a disturbance (hear, hear). Mr. Robert Barron, sol., on the side of Mr. Smyth,

are called out that a most unconstitutional proceedng was being carried out, and that was, that those avorable to Mr. Smyth were being put out of the Mr. Michael Egan-The public have a right to be

n that gallery. Have any of them committed an unaulti

High Sheriff-They have, and they have been justly emoved.

Comparative quietness having here ensued, but not such as by any means to allow, at any time, the re-porters to hear distinctly, upon the removal of those who, in the opinion of the police, were riotous and

disorderly in the gallery, Ald. Slattery essayed to proceed-Electors and non-olectors of Waterford, I appear before you to discharge the duty of proposing to you Mr. Osborne as your ropresentative (ground and hisses). You must have very little ambition, indeed (fearful yelis and hisses here broke the sentence). You must have very little ambition, indeed, if you will not hear a words from one who was born amongst you, who has gained some position amongst you, and who spends his means in your midst. I stand here to propose Mr. Osborne for your adoption (groans). Who are the men who stand on the side of Mr. Osburne in this contest? Are they not the mon of worth and of intelligence amongst the people (laugh-ter, and Mr. Egan, emphatically : No, no)? See the who accompany Mr. Osborne on his canvass. Are they not those of whom any man might be proud i They are an house to Mr. Osborne, as Mr. Osborne is an honor to them. I know the honest men of this eity will return him to Parliament (fearful cries of never), and that he will win by the aid of the honest

electors, the people of worth and intelligence in the city (repeated crics of never). In Mr. Os-borne you will have a man who will labor earestly for the rolease of our poor fellow-countrymen who are pining away in the footid dungeons of England, and I say that not as any clapton, but as the per-fect, the naked trath (al! shut-up, man, with loud cheers for P. J. Smyth). I ask you to return a man who knows and will well attend to your local in-

of 150 of the electors of the city, some of them, the majority of them, men he knew of the very highest character, and states that those were the names of men who were bribed to vote for him (Sir H. Barron); men who would no more take a bribe than th would take a knife to cut their throats (hear, hear, and cheers). Those men were grossly traduced by this proceeding, and he (Sir Henry) omphatically said that those men would show that they had not one drop of Irish blood in their veins if they did not do all in their power to drive this man from the representation of the city (cheers, and cries of never fear.) He there asked of them that day, in the most solemn manner, to canvass all their friends to vote against Mr. Osborne (hear, hear, and cries of we will, we will.) It was vain: it was idle to try and concea what overyone knew, and that was that Mr. Osborne was at the bottom dall the getting up of this peti-tion (hear, hear.) Mr. Osborne came there, pretendi e that he had had nothing to do with that tion, but still he was ready to take advantage of its result (hear, hear.) Now, who was Mr. Osborne's trusty heachmas, and law agent in the matter? Mr. d Power of Clonmel (Mr. Osborne-No, he was not.) He was not! Now, there was not a man in that court that moment who did not know that Mr. Edmond Power was the mainspring and agent for Mr. Osborne in the late election, and i

nature, to send them to the lawyers in Dublin for

the late petition (loud cries of hear, hear, Mr. Osborne reiterating : I deny he was my agent). Would Mr. Osborne deny that Mr. Power was his agent in the last election (Mr. Osborne : He was the unpuid agent) ? Would Mr. Osborne deuv that Mr. Power managed th petition forhim, and managed to turn him (Sir H.) out of hissent? It was quite clear to the entire people of Waterford, that Mr. Osborne identified himself with those proceedings, and would the electors choose a man as their representative, who could lend himself to proceedings conducted in the manner he had stated, and of the nature he had described (cheers) If Mr. Osborne was an honest, honorable public man would be have come there to contest that city, when at the time he did come there he (Sir H.) had been a forthight canvassing the electors, particularly when

both were Liberals, he (Sir Henry) professing Liberal opinions all his life-(Mr. Osborno: Professing them) Not only professing but practising them, and that too, when he knew him (Mr. Osborne) to be a political traitor, when he heard him with his (Sir Henry's) own ears, and in his own presence, launch his biting sarcasms against Whig and Radical, (hear, hear, from Mr. Osborne), aye, and even the Conservatives, one and all in their turn (hear, hear). Oh! continued Sir Henry, looking full at Mr. Osborne, the reason was, your foul mouth could not afford a good word to any one (Mr. Osborne: I'll give you a good oue). Oh!

your tongue is no slander, and I care not for your slang (cheers, and, well done, Sir Henry). You a Liberal (!) (great cheering). Why, you are a second odition of Jeremy Diddler (roars of langhter) You court by the police, whilst those on the other side tried several constituencies in England, but once were allowed to remain. He should protest against tried, they would have nothing to say to you a second tried, they would have nothing to say to you a second time. They found you out, and they kicked you home Was it honest for this gentleman-(great laughter). suppose I must call him a gentleman (hear, hear)but was it honest of this gentleman to come to Water-

ford when I was fourteen days in possession, and. professing the same political principles, to canvass mo (hear, hear)? I say it was an illiberal igainst and an inconsistent act, and one which should never be forgotten by the citizens of Waterford (cheers) Does he think that the citizons of Waterford will consent to have such a man as that forced

upon them as their representative (nover) This cpitome of Joe Miller, this second edition Jeremy Diddler (shouts of laughter) will never be akon by you, men of Waterford, to represent you (never). You'll not disgrace yourselves by taking his cast-off of English constituencies to be your man ber; you will sond him packing about his business (hear, hear, and ories of we will do that double quick) Men of Waterford, elect an Irishman; I call upon you to elect a man who is, and always will be, a frien of the people (cheers), and in conclusion, I will now beg to propose Michael Grean, Esq., as a fit and pro-por person to represent the city in the Imperial Parliament (loud, prolonged, and authorisatio cheer

ing, amid which this gallant and veteran champion of Irish rights resumed his seal). Alderman Redmond stood forward on the front of he bonch and said -Mr. Sheriff, electors and nonelectors. I have great pleasure in seconding the nonination of my truly honorable and talented friend. Counsellor Crean, which was so ably proposed by Sir H. W. Barron (crics of hear). This will enable Mr. Crean to put forward his own views on the coming Sontost (hear). I look upon the course taken by Mr. Grean as most disinterested and highly creditable to him (hear). Although first in the field, still feeling that the people of Waterford-the masses-were in Mr. Smyth, he deemed it prudent to resign lavor o (hear). In company with an influential friend on Saturday, we made this suggestion to Mr. Crean, and I must say that the way in which he received it was despised your sympathy, not the sympathy of the people (hear, hear groans and hisses).

Mr. Clampett-It was extraordinary what interest nen from Tramorc took in this election, the very men who, long ago, brought Paddy the Pensio amongst them (hear, hear, and roars of laughter Mr. Power, and other mon from Trance, who had no feeling but self in snything they ever did, brough that man amongst them, But who drove Paddy Costelloe from amongst them? Ah! was it not such honest men as Michael Egan who then sat beside him (great cheering)? He (Mr. C.) could tell the electors that every effort was being made to secure Mr. Os-borne's return, but it was all no use, whatever (hear, hear). One gentleman, whom he (Mr. C.) could name went so far as to offer to resign his seat in the Town Council in his favor if he would support Mr. Osborne, but he (Mr. C.) indignantly spurned the offer (hear bear, and loud cheers). Last night he (Mr. C.) had the honor of presiding at a meeting of Conservative electors of the city-not slaves, but freemen in every sense of the word. [A Voice: Were they Peter-street freemen-laughter?] Excepting two of that meeting the holding situations, dared not voto for Mr. Smyth the remainder, upwards of 72 men, would vote for Mr. Smyth (warm applause). Referring to the donial by Mr. Osborne's tenants of the accusations made against their landlord, Mr. Clampett said they all knew how such denials were got up by a landlord amongst tenants having no leaves, and taking that view of this, and they could take no other, they saw at once what a denial of that kind was worth (hear, bear). He would ask them, men of all creeds, and of all classes in that city, would they support the reject-ed of the English boroughs (no, no)? He asked them to support him because, as he said, he voted against the continuance of the Irish Church; but, taking his other public acts into account, that statement was all olap-trap, all made for a purpose (hear, hear). From st youth he (Mr. C.) was always for disen his carl dowment, but he should add, it was a dirty bird that ouled its own nest, and a gentleman who did so, like Mr. Osborne, was not to be trusted (hear, hear). He (Mr. C.) had a letter from a friend in Nottingham, inquiring was it possible that the electors of Waterford

ere going to take the rejected of Nottingham-Mr. P Fitzgerald-Did he ask you would you stand

for Nottingham (great laughter)? Mr. Clampett continuing—His friend asked him were they going to take the renegado in politics, Mr. Osborne (hear, hear). They put Sir Henry Barron at the head of the poll the last time, and he would have been in still, only that the disturber Osborne cam amongst them (hear, hear); but it would do Mr. Osborne no good, for go he should from amongst them (cheers). In conclusion Mr. Clampett thanked the blectors and others for the patient hearing they had o kindly given him (hear, hear). There being no other candidate to be proposed,

Mr. Osborne commenced to address the elector amidst a perfect storm of groans and hisses. He said-Mr. High Sheriff (storm sweeps through the building, rising from the centre gallery, and Mr. Osborne bends his head to the blast).

Here both Messrs. Coll and Smyth labored to get Mr. Osborne a hearing ; their request was partially complied with. and

Mr. Osborne proceeded-Mr. High Sheriff and gen tlemen-Here Mr. Osborne came to a dead stand eaving the field for the moment in possession of the indignant female already mentioned, who mad indignant female already mentioned, who made grimaces of extraordinary merit at Mr. Osborne, and headed a strong yelling chorus to Mr. Osborne's obser-vations. Between the pauses in the storm Mr. Oaborne said the great principle of nationality is fair play, and here Mr. Osborne became shut-np with the fearful groaning which met him on all sides. In the midst of this aproar, Mr. Smyth again addressed the orowded court. He has as id if Mr. Osborne had a matticle offention

knew, he said, if Mr. Osborne had a particle of feeling he would retire in the face of that positive demonstration of popular will, but as he persisted in the contest, and would not retire, he (Mr. S.) would ask them to hear him (no, no). If they did not hear him Mr. Osborne would address the reporters, and then he (Mr. S.) would not have the means of answering him

(ories of we will hear him). Mr. Osborne, thanking Mr. Smyth for his gentle-manly conduct manifested towards him by his obtaining a hearing for him, expressed a hope that the great principle at stake in that contest between himself and his opponent-namely, justice to Ireland-was not about to degenerate into a miserable exhibition of partizanship (hear, hear, groans and hisses). With what had they been entertained that day? They had heard their late member, the baronet (looks at Sin Henry), empty the slop pail of his vocabulary on him (the speaker), and he would ask them whether, afte uch language as they had heard, that man was fit to be their representative (groans and interruption) He would diamiss him (Sir Henry) as a scold, as an old woman, only fit to be placed alongside the female in the gallery (pointing to the front gallery), where that vigorous fomale was taking such notice of him

Mr. Osborne-I did, and gave £5,000 to the people at the time.

A Voice-And where did you get the money (hear iear)?

Mr. Osborne—From my wife (great laughter). Mr. Smyth—Did you not vote for the suspensio of the Habeas Corpus Act in 1848?

Mr. Osborne-No, but I did in 1849, and would gain if the state of the country required it (ah ! ah ! and groans). A Voice-Aye, but you won't get the chance (hear

hear, and laughter). Mr. Smyth went on to say he would not detain

hem by going into a detail of his views upon the Land question-that most important of questions, and ffecting Ireland-nor upon the educatio and the other important matters in which they were deeply interested. In his address he had fully laid down what were his views upon those vital ques tions, and it might now suffice for him to reitera that he was there as the champion of self-governmen for that country (enthusiastic applause). that peace might exist between Ireland and the other portions of the British Empire, but that peace conl not fully exist except upon the basis of political equality, and that basis could not be hoped for so long as an English minister was allowed to rule the affairs of this country (hear, hear, and cheers). The time had arrived when Irishmen of all creeds should assemble in a National Conference in Dublin, and there declare that this system of government should be put an end to; that the relative position of Ire land with the other portions of the British empire should be revised, and that Irish laws should be made upon Irish soil, and by Irishmen themselves (tremendous obcoring). Were those the principles of the men of Waterford? (a universal cry of yes, was the Did they mean to stultify themselve response). r sending forward as the advocate of that principle foreigner-and he did not use the word in any offer sive sense towards Mr. Osborne-who could not have any sympathy with them (no, no) ? None but Irish men should be sent forward to do that duty, and none but Irishmen would have that duty imposed upon them (bear, hear). Mr. Osborne might be a man of ability; he might be a good man, for aught he (Mr. S.) knew to the contrary; but when those great Irish questions aroso, a barrier sprang up between him and Mr. Osborns, for Mr. Osborns could not enter into their feelings, for he could not under stand them ' (hear, 'hear). Mr. Smyth next said ho would be glad he could now close, but he felt it to be his duty, unpleasant in every respect, but still his his duty, to allude to another matter of a very disagrocable nature, and before doing so, he would express a hope thore were no females within hearing. Mr. Osborne (pointing to his antagonist in the fron gallery, amid much laughter)-Yes, sir, there is one up there. An individual standing near to the female in ques

tion here leaned forward, and shouted out-I move that that said female's cars be plugged (roars of

mercantile community, with matters of a mercantine character (hear, hear). Mr. Smyth next stated that f the ballot existed in this country. Mr. Osborne would not get ten votes in the city of Waterford (hear, hear). He would not mention names, but he ould say this much ; there was at that moment, no a thousand miles from Mr. Osborne, a gentleman amongst his supporters who, the other day, grasped his (Mr. S's.) hand, and with much warmth, said, "don't you know I would rather have your little finge than fifty thousand Osbornes" (shonts of laughter, and cries of name, name, from Ald. Slattery and Mr. E. Duggan). Another gentleman, a supporter of Mr Osborne, in language more emphatic than was, per haps, correct, said to him (Mr. S.) the other day als than was, per and there were those around him who could testify to the fact, "I wish the fellow (Mr. O.) was in hel before he showed himself here" (great laughter). He (Mr. S.) did not reciprocate that sentiment, but this he did say, that if by any possible chance-which chance he did not see how it could occur-Mr. Osborne should be returned, he would not be the representative of even his own supporters-a man who could not go through the streets of their city without a quard of police (hear, hear, and cheers) Challenging Ald. Slattery as a gentleman fully con-versant with Mr. Osborno's political life, to point out one boneficial act ho aided in carrying for the country during the five and twenty years he was in parliamer Mr. Smyth called upon the electors of Waterford to spure this preacher of obscenity from amongst them i to spure from amongst them the man who came there talking of liberty, and, at the same time, assailed the liberty of the press; to spurn the man who, with tenant right upon his lips, had not practised tenant right upon his estate, and who, as stated in Father Crotty's letter, had raised the rents on Derrinlaur

upwards of 50 per cent. Mr. Osborne-That's untrue [uproar.] Ald. Redmond-Raised from 37s. to 55s. an acre hear, hear).

Mr. Osborne-You're looking for the magistracy. Ald. Redmond—If I was I'd follow you. Mr. Smyth then reforred to the Rev. Father Crotty's stter, already published, in sustainment of his assertion, and during his doing so,

Mr. Osborno cried out-That's not gospel (great confusion). Mr. Smyth-Why did not Mr. Shee contradict those statements?

Mr. Shec-So I did contradict them (cries of turn

Mr. Osborne, scrowling across to where the voices came from-1 would like to see the man who would turn him out.

Mr. Smyth observing that he would far rather take the word of this respected priset, than the oath of the man who had impugned the honor and integrity of 150 independent electors of Waterford, here concluded a most eloquent address, amidst lond and protracted cheering, by appealing to the people to raise their hands and swear that this man, Osborne, should never disgrace their city by being its representative [a forest of hands were here raised in mid-air]

they would never in Waterford take the spurned of English constituencies (never). Lot it be known throughout the Empire that Waterford was an Irish city-true to the Irish cause-and that an Irishman alone should be its representative (hear, hear).

Counsellor Crean then stepped upon the desk, and was received with the very warmest applause. Tho loarned and eloquent gentleman said he came before the people of Waterford, upon that occasion, to return his best thanks to those electors who had supported him in the present contest, and in the next place to explain to them the reasons which had in luced him to take the course which he intended taking that day, which course was to resign his laims upon the constituency in favor of Mr Smyth (tremendous cheers, and vooiferous cries of bravo, Crean). When the proposal of resignation was made to him by Mr. Smyth's supporters, he (Mr. C.) put himself entirely into the hands of his friends, and earnestly besought of them to put him wholly out of consideration in their del (hear, hear), telling them to take that course which they would conceive most in consonance with, the public interests, and the wishes of the people of

Waterford (cheers). The decision they came to was, that he ought to retire, and, accordingly, without hesitation, he bowed to the will of the new le (warn applause). It had been his lot, through that contest. to be subjected to much public and private calumn by the clacquers and the brawlers of Mr. Osborn rivate calumny (hear, hear). The most atrocions calumny of all was, that he was secretly erorting himself in favor of Mr. Osborne, to advance his interests in this election (oh! oh!) Ho believed there were few same man. (oh! only he believed that where new same man, if any, who would be found to give ordenos to. a report so absurd (hear, hear) ; but, as they all, knew, that no matter how preposterous was they report cortain circumstances connected with it might draw to it public attention, and force credence in it. from some, it was nocessary, although false, to give, it.

Jaughter.) Mr. Smyth then proceeded to read from the Watsr-ford Mail the report of Mr. Osborno's new colobrated flat contradiction (hear, hear). Now muintain that his position in that contost from the

expects every man to do his duty. METTING OF THE FREEMEN.

On Monday night an adjourned meeting of the free. of deciding which of the candidate now in the field for the representation, of the city, should, have their support. Mr. Joseph CLAMPETT filled the chair. The laims of the two candidates having been fully dis. cussed, the following resolution was manimously ad-

PLACE-HUNTING, and ...

That we have a set of the set of where ... ramines of boost trun vacanous (to ... Tra-more I: What will boosts of them all if the Afve is upsot, as is now prote approach, and the off Joster sent home again to burn in sweet Tippersty, where no one at all would give him & fold. An Oth Hat. The Glen, Feb. 9, 70.

MR. OSBORNE'S FOLLOWERS.

TO THE RDITOR OF THE WATERTORD HERE.

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## Selected Poetry,

TO THE LADY WHO CANNOT GET A HUSBAND.

Lady fair; I've listened to your sad and tender plaint; Say, would you yield unto despair, and let your spirit faint : Ten years, you zay, are past and goue since you were first

brought out, And single still-you fain would know what are the men

Well, some are raving here at fhome, and some beyond the

Bouse pract up peace-some cry for war-for fancied liberty: While others roar for Teunat-Right-Free Education too; Bot none, it segme, my lady bright, are sighing after you. The liveliest in the ball-roum, the gayest of its throng -The most suchanting there of all on harp, in syren song ; You've read-you've acted well your part-assumed each

winning air; Each gruceful attitude was yours; they say that you are

You've followed fashion in your dress; but one impression yet You have not made !- no offer still !- nor husband can you

get I You'd be attentive, kind, and true, if yon were once a wife How many say the same as you, when tired of single life?

When first you came, as I opine, out ou the world's stage, A blooming tass, all but divine, just firsten years of ago; Ten years since then are past and gone, and you are sure atomid

airaid That you shall live that lonely life, the life of an old maid. Desparing now I You've all things tried-ball, party, music, dance I You'd be a wife-one effort more-there yet ramains on

chance; Though air, and amile, and song have failed, one way in

open yet-A lady tried this way before-she did a husband get.

Put off your eplandid gay attire-the widow's weeds put on Away from home, you'll deeply mourn a husband lost an

inger fearing the " old maid," new beauty's on you

brow-A magic change has o'er you come - a fair young wi low now What suitors press around you-tull many an offer fair Is to the lovely widow made-away with weeds and care : You're off to church ; and now a wife attentive, kind, and the stentive, kind, and

true, As you have promised, ever be-my ludy fair, adien !

DO GOOD WHEN YOU CAN.

Ne'er tail in doing deeds of love, When blest with power of showing kindness; Nor fear love's deeds may neeless prove, From annty meane, or thankless bliodness. The lount from whence such deeds arise, Boneath the throns of lleaven is lying; And like their porce source in the akize. And, like their pure source in the skiee,

They bloom all lovely and undying. Such deeds to des is like them give birth, And float, like incense, round the earth. The breath that now thy bosom heaves, rough either fring, O'er laud and ees, through either fying May feed the palm tree's spreading leaves, And shade the Indian 'neath it lying : May fill the bread fruit of the isles, Or bloom in roses, odour pouring, And brighten earth with beauty's smiles,

Lost Eden's loveliness restoring : And blessing all this world of ours, With sweets, and fruits, and countless flowers. ost Eden's lovelin

And thus the breathings of the heart, In deeds of love and kindness showing, On mercy's wings round earth depait, On man the fruits of Heaven bestowing ; Hope's tree they rate, it i more to lade, And crown it with its lonely blossom ; And unke its o for beathing shade, A refuge for the woe-worn becom;

And trum an atmosphere of love, In which all good things live and move Within this stransphere of love, Where'er its power is felt excending.

Shali man to man a brother prove, Shali man to man a brother prove, His brother man in we e bernending; And heart-flowers of the trightest dyes, Along he's path their blossonus wreathing, Shall make the world a paradise, Of peace, and love, and kindness breathing; And man, released from vice's chair Shall seen God's innige here again,

Then never fail in deeds of love, Though slight thy means of showing kindness; Nor tear such deeds shall useless prove, From scanty means or thankless bindness, For all that's Godike ou this sarth, In heary age, or youth's hright hours, From deeds of love derive their birth, And in love's deeds a repeat their powers; Oh: blest for ever be love's deeds-Datk source's halon, bright virtue's seedr.

#### LITERATURE.

THE LIFE OF ST. PATRICE, APOSTLE OF IRELAND. BY M. F. CUSACK. National Publication Office, Ker mare, County Kerry.

PART IT.

Beautiful in appearance, rach in ornamontation, this work is rendered still more attractive by the nobility of its subject, and the warm and cordial sympathy with which it is handled. Miss Cusack thoroughl appreciates and clearly apprehends the task to which she has devoted her time, her genius, and her talents, The life of an Apostle, and more especially of the

mentioned as the probable locality indicated by the words Inner Brena; these are Dandrum Bay and Strangford Lough. Harris, Ware, and Lynch con-curred in favour of the former; Dr. Lanigau was the Air, J. W. JACOB, J.F., in the Chair. Also present-Aldermen-P. A. Power, J.P., T. Murnby, P. Keily, J.P., P. K. Reid, J.P. Mesara. J. Keut, T. C. Spencer, J.P., H. White, E. Clibborn, P. Manning, L. Free-man, W. Malcomson, H. Slattery, S. Harris, T. R. White, T. B. Prossor, J.P., and A Stephene, local engineer. first, we believe, to suggest the latter. It was obvious, however, that much depended upon the identi-fication of Inver-Slawi, and that the places should be found near each other. Harris said that a river Slain fell into the north end of the Bay of Dundrum. Dr. T. D. Proser, J.P., and A Stephens, local engineer. THE FORD COMMITTEE—THE WORLS STOPPED. A report was read from this committee, stating they had roceived official notice from Messrs. Roberts, solicitors, that the Ford contractors, the Messrs. Lanigan declares that he cannot find any trace of such a river. Those writers who favour the view that Dun drum Bay was the landing-place of the saint support their arguments by local tradition. The inhabitants Jameson and MoCormack, could not proceed wit of the parish of Ballykinler point out a nook in Middle Ballykinler where, they say, St. Patrick landed. There is a hely well there called after the saint, and their work, owing to bankruptcy, and also stating they had been notified by the local engineer that the

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since the 27th of January last, and that the only plant the ruins of a little church. Dundrum Bay is also called Holy Bay in a very ancient unpublished map in belonging to them (the contractors) was their dredger. A letter was also read from the board's solicitor, Mr. the library of Trinity College, Dublin. But the contra argument is, that there is no site in or Lear the lo-A letter was also read from the board's solicitor, MF. R. W. Cherry, pointing out that, under the sixth clause of the contract, where the contractors would not have done any work upon the Ford for ten consecutive days, the commissioners were empowered to enter upon and take possession of the works, and plant thereon, the latter to be taken at a valuation in favor of the contractor, the former to he finished by the cality which has ever been known to bear a name at all similar to Brens. There is, however, very strong evidence in favour of Strangford Lough. It is with very considerable satisfaction and pleasure we observe in the preface to the last published volume on the "Ancient Laws and Institutions of Ireof the contractors, the former to be finished by the

Mr. SPENCER inquired if all the rock had been land," better known as the Brehon Laws, several al lusions to Miss Cusack's "Illustrated History of Ireredged ? to which inquiry Mr. Stephens replied in the land." in which her opinions and conclusions on several interesting points are quoted with great favour, Ald. REID-Have the Messre. Jameson and McCor and the highest approbation, and we have little doul that in after years the same favourable opinion of her "Life of St. Patrick" as to some debated questions SECRETARY-They have; at least their representa

will be generally and freely accorded. We should not omit to say that, in addition to the ive, Mr. English, was here on Saturday last ? Ald. KEILY-The contractors' assignees may finish letterpress, the present part contains teu admirable illustrations of leading events in St. Patrick's life, his ha work. SECRETART-Wo have no positive evidence that they celebrated bell, and its olaborately ornamonted cover or shrine. In part III., as we perceive by a notice prefixed to the present, will be commenced the publi-cation of the translation of the "Irish Triparte Life,"

are bankrupt. It was decided, upon the motion of Mr. Slattory seconded by Ald. Murphy, that the necessary warrant to take possession of the works, under the clause reby W. M. Honnessy, Eq., M.R.I.A., one of the most accomplished Irish acholars now alivo, and it is impited, should be given to Mr. Stephens for immediate execution, he to await further instructions as to the portant to know that the names of all intending subompletion of the work. cribers should be sent in at once to the Mother Ab-ENGINEER'S REPORT. bess, at Kenmare, as no copies will be published ex-

cept those subscribed for. Each of the three parts of this translation will also be illustrated by scenes taken from events in the mission of our illustrious Apostle "THE BODY AND ITS HEALTH : A BOOK FOR PRI-MARY SCHOOLS." BY E. D. MAPOTHER, M.D. Dub-

**EVALUATE: INGINER'S REPORT.** "GENTLEMER-I reported to the Secretary, on the 11th inst, that the Ford constructors ceased working on the 27th ult, and I await instructions as to what serps I should take relative to the completion of the works on the rock from No. 8 to 11, and near to 19 sections. The dredging of lumpe of soft mad from the lower Ford is near completion. The Waterford dredge ruised from the river at quars for the past month 7,325 tons of soft mud and sand, which have been landed on the banks of the river, orer high water mark. "The new iron bulk has been placed in position at Liver-pool stage, and anawers well. The other hulk and two new stages will be placed this week as an extra one for the Glas-gow trade. The river steamers' bulk has been shifted, as directed, to Conduit-lane. The repairs and alterations of quars consequent on the shifting of bulks, stages, and moor-ings, is near completion. We feel indebted to Dr. Mapother for a copy of this admirable work, which, in a small space, contains so much valuable information, and which is sold at the very low price of six pence. We are not surprised that already it has run to a third edition. It may not

ings, is near completion. "As the contract for iron work is about being renewed, I be generally known that the learned author is profeswould recommend that, in future, it should be done by weight, as much inconvenience and loss of time was oc-cossoned in the working of the late contract. "A. STEPHENS." sor of physiology in the Royal College of Surgeons. Ireland, and surgeon to St. Vincent's Hospital, one

HARBOR BOARD-MONDAY

The first paragraph of the report, that referring to the Ford works, having been previously disposed of the very first institutions of the kind in the metrolis. The book is written in a style that almost any one can understand, and as it embraces a variety of of, as stated, the remainder was received without BALLASTING VESSELS. subjects pertaining to the human body, and the means discussion. A report from the committee to whom had been re-

by which it may be kept healthy, it should be in the ferred the question for decision and report, which hands of every family. To young medical students was the best mode of ballasting vessels, reported in the work must prove very acceptable. We copy from favor of having same done by contract.

Mr. MALCONSON said he desired to say a few words upon this subject. From conversations he had with Mr. Stephens, he was of opinion that, if there yras space enough on which to deposit ballast at which "THE BODY .- The study of man's body should teach us how good and how wise God is, and that it is our duty to keep oursolves in health. "DISEASE alters the blood in some cases; in others sends too much or too litsle to a part. The doctor laces vessels could take it in without the aid of lighters, there would be a saving of some £500 or £600 a year, the commissioners supplying the ballast can change its quality or supply. but now he rarely bleeds, for many diseases kill by weakness, and if the themselves. He thought the commissioners ought to try such a plac for six months under an officer subfluid be impure, drawing off a little does not improve ject, of course, to the control of Mr. Stephons. He (Mr. M.) felt that, besides creating a saving, such a Want of open air exercise and of meat diet may make the blood of girls so pour that they get olan wo ald tend very much to the despatch of vessels

from port. "FOOD HEATS US .- A man weighing 10 stone, or Mr. STEPHENS-At present we have 7.000 tons of 140 pounds, consists of about 100 pounds of water, allast, and if vessels could go alongside where that 14 of gelatine, 12 of fat, 9 of albumen, and 5 of salts. The heat-foods are fat and sugar. Starch changes ballast is placed, you would, I am sure, effect the saving spoken of by Mr. Malcomson; but if you have into sugar as it is chewed. When people cat too much sugar-for instance, the negroes while the canes to use boats to put it on board, you could not expect to have such a saving realised. Formerly there were are being cut-it is not all burned off, but heaps un

ballast wharves for this purpose. Mr. KENT-Twonty-five years ago, such a plan as this was recommended to be tried for six mouths, but, at the end of that time, it was found that instead of " POTATOES, having little else than starch, are poor bulky food alone, but with milk, or fat ment, nothing could be bettor. Town people who use more butter would prefer lean meat. Too much sweet or fat food effecting a saving of £600, there was a very great loss to the commissioners. That fact was before the committee considering the ballast question, and it will make one over-stout, the more so if he is lazy hesides. To gradually lessen the supply and work it off by exercise, is a sure and safe cure. very much influences me in opposing its adoption at " DRINKS, taken now and then, may cheer us ; but their daily use hurts us, and all know that the drunk-

Mr. MALCOMSON-I think you ought to have a quay from which vessels can ballast. If you have such ac-commodation, you will materially aid the despatch of ard destroys body and mind, and ruins those who de-pend on him. Much spirits if taken suddenly kills vessels.

the brain at once, and this noble part, as well as the stomach and liver, suffers by small doses, if taken Mr. STEPRENS-In other ports, ballast is put upon quays, but that is not the case hero. It now costs ofton. All people crave warm drinks, and tea, cocon, or, better, boiled milk, are good and pleasant. Tr: five pence a tou to move the ballast to the vessel.

Mr. KENT, in response to Ald. KEILT, said it was much tea hurte is, and it is a duar food, for it uses Apostie of Ireland, requires the most extensive read-ing and intimate knowledge, not only of the proviously written lives, some of them compiled read-wouldred years, but with the interval of the country would be bistory of the country interval ands, give pure water. The water from stag-nured lands, give pure water. The water from stag-nured lands, give pure water. The water from stag-nured lands, give pure water. Wells or pumps, if he (Mr. K.) could not consent to this proposition. The Claurana suggested that they postpone their true that at the time this plan was tried before, it was

there was a crowd of vessels in port, would not this officer's double duty of harbour and ballast master clash very mach, one with the other? THE FORD CONTRACT-STOPPAGE OF THE WORKS-THE BOARD'S ACTION-BALLASTING-IMPORTANT DISCUSSION. Mr. T. W. JACOB, J.P., in the chair. Mr. SPENCEE replied that they would not, and be

sides that Capt. Parle (harbour master) had already undertaken to discharge them both. In reply to Mr. Malcomson, the Secretary said that the charge in Dublin for gravel, as ballast, was 1s. 6d. a ton ; the charges in Butom in granted were 11d. per ton for mud, and 1s. 7d. a ton for limestone ballast.

It was agreed, upon the motion of Mr. William Malcomson, seconded by Mr. Henry F. Slattery, to efer to Pilot and Ballast Committee the consi ion of the desirability of the board supplying the pallast direct themselves, and to report to the board if they found the outlay for doing so would be too

arge. PILOT MASTER'S BEPOET. The Pilot Master (Mr. E. H. Aloock) reported that the buoys below Passage were in good order, and in proper position; the buoys above Passage were also in correct position, and would be painted by the care-

aker as soon as the weather permitted. THE TAKING OF THE CONTRACTS-SMITH-WORK. The SECRETARY read a list of the tenders to be ad ortised for the ensuing year, and to be considered at

next meeting. In reference to the smith-work, a renmendation was read from Mr. Stephens to call for a contract to be paid by weight and not by lump sum. Ald. BEID said he had long been of opinion they ought to have a fire of their own. He suggested that urse long since, but the board, for some reason or other, would not adopt it.

Mr. STEPHENS-At this moment I am obliged to keep three fires going, Graham's, Dart's, and Devereux's (the latter the contractor) and certainly if I had to depend upon the one fire for the iron work of the ow gangways, I would not have them completed hese five years.

Mr. SLATCERY objected to the change proposed by Ald. Reid, because whilst now they had a contract for the whole work for £40, for the year, they would be largely increasing their expenditure by the adoption of the course proposed. Ald. REID -£10 for the year forms but a small pro

portion of what we have to pay for our smith-work in bat time.

The CHAIRMAN said they would not get a smith and an assistant under £30 a year; could and coke would coat them £60, they would have rent to pay, and in fact the whole thing would cost them at least £160 a year.

Ald. KEILY asked if they had work for one smith for the year? SECRETARY-Oh, yes, and sometimes for three in

one year. The pressure of the work varies consider ably at times. Ald. REID-Would £100 a year pay for all our

mith-work in the twelve months? CHAIRMAN-I really do not know ; I could not an

wer that question. Mr. SPENCEE-I move that we have the work con-

tracted for by weight. Ald. REID-I must say you acted very unfairly to other parties in the taking of this contract last time (trong disapprobation at the use of the word unfairly). He maintained they did, because when they had Devereux's tender before them they seened to think. from the lowness of the price he put in, he did not ono'y the full amount of what he would have to do, ind they asked him would be put on £10 more and to the work (no, no). Mr. SLATTERY explained that Ald. Reid was under

a mistake in making that statement. The board found a tender from Mr. John Devereux for the work at £35, and desiring him to know that all the work was to be done for the sum stated in the tender left it to himsolf to say whether or not he would undertake the work at that figure. Devereux then said, give me .C5 more and I'll do it, and the contract was then given to him. Ald. KNILY observed that in his opinion a great

deal of the fault of those low prices lay with the ten-derers themselves. It was the same in other matters -the pricting amongst the number-and his opinion was that parties tendering ought to put in a good, fair price, and abide the result. It was decided to advertise as before, excepting

ddition, " that the board does not bind itself to accept the lowest tender."

AN APPLICATION. An application was read from Robert Kinsells, late one of the Quay and River Watch, and recently dismissed for neglect of daty, praying that, upon a ser-vice under the board of fourteen years, during which period he saved, as he stated, thirty-one lives, he might be taken into the day watch, or give a gra-tuity which would enable him to bring his large young family and himself to America. This applicat accompanied by a memorial numerously and most re-spectably signed, amongst the signatures being many of the most influential merchants of the city. Connocted with this memorial, Mr. Clibborn montioned the cases of two other members of the watch who

vero a 'few nights before wholly incapacitated from duty by being intoxicated-one of whom was most t to him and the board generally, when he went down to see him, upou the report of Mr. Fogarty, the superintendent, and some rule should be adopted, beyond suspension, to deal with men offending in this However, the cases of those two men would come before the Quay Committee on the following

Thursday. The subject ended by the refusal of the board to do for Kinsella. The board soon after ad

CITY PETTY SESSIONS-FRIDAY. THE ANTI-MUSICAL PROCLAMATION - APPLICATION FOR THE INFORMATIONS ON WHICH THEY WERE OBOUNDED -THE LATE COLLISION ON THE QUAY-BTONE THEOW-

ING-THE ELECTIONS. Before the Right Worshipful THOMAS WILSON, Mayor; Capt. Johnson, Mr. T. W. Jacob, and Ald. Reid. Mr. Loch, C.I., was in attendance. THE ANTI-MUSICAL PROCLAMATION. - Just as the

court sat, Mr. Coll, solr., conducting agent for Mr. P. J. Smyth, accompanied by a number of that gentleman's supporters, appeared before the bench, and said his attention had been drawn to a proclamation that had been issued by their worships, granted on sworn information, and directed against parties assembling, or in procession, headed by a band. With-out entering upon the question of the legality or illegality of that document, although he thought he could prove pretty satisfactorily that it was possibly an illegal document, the request he now made was to obtain a copy of that information. His Worship tho Mayor gave an order that a copy should be handed over to Mr. Smyth, but the clerk of the court-no doubt, soting in the discharge of his duty-refused to give the copy without an order from the court. Mr Coll then read the proclamation, and the section o the Act under which he applied for the information His client had not felt himself bound strictly within the limits of thot proclamation, yet he would bow to the law; but to test the legality of the documont, he had walked that night, had made himself liable under that document, if there was anything in it, and now he, as his solicitor, demanded from their worships a copy of that information. The Mayor said that when Mr. Smyth was with him, the other day, it occurred to him that if the magistrates did stop Mr Smyth's hand, they should show cause why they did so. The magistrates were of that opinion now. Mr Hanrahan (clerk) here hauded Mr. Coll a copy of the information. Mr. Coll: I had another object in get-ting this information, for I am of opinion it has been made for the purpose of retarding the progress o the legitimate canvass of Mr. Smyth for this city Mayor: I do not think we need go into that question here. There was another hand in Waterford; there there was groat fear they might get into collision, and the antural object the magistrates had was to prevent what would be a painfal occurrence if anything should take place. Mr. Coll: I think a canvuss carried on like this of Mr. Smyth's, without banners or fags should get the copy. Mr. Coll: I would apply for it on another ground. Every citizen of Waterford is made a defendant, and would have a right to get a copy Mr. Coll then thanked his Worship, and withdrew His Worship the Mayor told Mr. Habrahan that h would indemnify him from any consequences that night arise out of this proceeding.

might arise out of this preceeding. THE LATE COLLISION ON THE QUAY. — Patrick Aylward, the pigbuyer from Francis-street, who was arrested on the night of the 11th, by Head-Constable Robinson, for wielding a stick, in a very violent num-nor, during the attack of the Osborno faction on Smith's meeting at the Quay, now appeared to auswor the charge. At the hearing before Mr. Goold, R.M., and Ald. Reid, the previous Saturday, Mr. Robinson detailed the intervious conductof Aylward at the affray. detailed the riotous conduct of Aylward at the affray and that it was with some difficulty he was arrested Constable Ryan gave Aylward a very excellent charac ter, and he was allowed out on bail to these session In answer to Mr. T. F. Strange, for the accused, the Head Constable said that what appeared the attacking Osborue) mob, with whom Alyward seemed connected advanced to Mr. Smyth's meeting in a menacing man nor ; it would be well to be armed in such a mob Aylward was armed; there was great excitement and Aylward's conduct did not tend to lessen it; there is no complaint by any one of an assault. Then be got what he deserved? Constable: There was a breach of the peace. If you were struck, would you not wield your baton? I would. Mr. Strange sub-mitted that it was in self-defence Aylward had the stick. Mr. Hanrahan said the actual charge was for breach of the peace. The Mayor, in giving the ecision of the court, said they were of opinion that the police had provented a great amount of injury being done, but as the magistrates had taken stepto prevent any further collision, they would dismis he case. Aylward was then discharged. STONE THROWING-ASSAULT-THE ELECTION .- Mr

Edward Duggan, pablican, Ballybricken, summoned Patrick Downey, of Ballybricken, for assault with a stone, and prayed to have him bound to the peace Mr. Strange appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Howard for the defence. Mr. Duggan deposed: On Sunday night went to Caulfield's house, on the Yellow road : Downey and another followed him : went into Caulfield's house; saw Downey pass the door and going down 30 yards, stoop down, as if picking up something; when near Shanahan's, with Mrs. and Miss Caulfield, complainant turned, saw Downey fol lowing, raise his hund and throw something; it struck the flags and then struck Ann Caulfield's foot; he believed the stone was thrown to take his life; was warned by a woman to keep out of electioncering. By Mr. Howard: Was a crown witness in prosecuting Downey two years ago; charged him with assault ten years ago; my will's sister died from a blow sho got from him, and a cousin of mino is in the Asylun, whom he stabled five times; could not say who was with Downey; could not say it was Jerry Ryan; watched Downey that day, for I was told of the expressions he made use of that morning ; had no reason charge him since: the stone was about three pound To the Mayor : I am afraid of my veight life Joremiah Ryan was examined by Mr. Howard: Was at Arnold's public-house with Downey from eight o'clock to eleven o'clock the night in question; did ot see Duggan ; heard Daggan swear he saw Do that night at ten o'clock, but Downey could not be there, as he was in the tap-room at Arnold's, across the Green. To Mr. Strange: We spoke of the election; myself and Rea went to the door, and Downey was with us, but ho did not go across to Walshe's lanc; Duggan has a spleen in for this mau. Miss Aut Caulfield doposed: Was with Duggan and Mrs Caulfield on the night in question, about ten o'clock a stone was thrown, and struck her, but she could not say who the parties were; Doggan said, after that, he suspected who threw it; saw Duggan looking back could not say what colored coats the men had on. To Mr. Strange: Saw the men mnning away up Now-lane. To Mr. Howard: New-luo is in the direction of Downoy's house, and Duggan said, "I suspect who Bound to the peace for twelve that is." months himself in £10, and two surction of £5 each, or two months' imprisonment. Edward James Duggan, of Ballybricken, summoned Patrick Brien for an assault in the chapel of Ballybricken, on the Sunday previous in the chapel of HallyDriegen, on the Sunnay previous. Duggan deposed to the offence, and the defendant pleaded guilty to striking him, but and he did not do so till Duggan had kicked at him. Duggan's futher said he did not wish to press for any punishment against the defendant. The row areas out of the election, because he (Daggan) way going to vote for Mr. Osborno. A man rushed into his house the night before, brandishing a scissors, and using threats, and they all had to run for their lives. Brien's father said there was no putting up with young Daggan that he was dismissed from the Christian Brothers chool for throwing a slate at his master. Committed or twenty-four hours.

THE LAND OUESTION. TO THE EDITOR OF THE WATERFORD NEWS. SIR-As you are a kind friend to the temat farmer of Ireland, and a most influential, idrocate of the just claims of the people, I hope you will sllow me to throw out a suggestion with reference to the great topic of the day, the Land question. A great deal bas already been said, in the press as well as on the platform, on "firsty of tenure and fair rents," with compensation for permanent improvements to the outwith going tenant. This scheme of tenant right bill is con ered by the vast majority of the present land holders to be a concession which will meet with the

approbation of the farming classes of the nation, and tend in a great measure in banishing discord, creating and fostering harmony, loyalty, and contentment among all classes of Irishmen. I am convinced, be-yond doubt, that if such a land code was once passed into law, it would finally put an end to the old hatred and ill-feeling which have existed between landlor and tonant for long and gloomy years, which so often brought ruin, misery, and desolation on many a happy which, if not included in the land scheme endorsed by

the unanimous accord of the nation, will render it deficient in satisfying the demands of a section of the agricultural classes. That is the formation of small tenancies. From the want of land and farms to live

in the Irish race are obliged to emigrate and fiy into exile. The labource, owing to the uscalitizated state of the country, which renders employment scarce, to gether with the baueful system adopted by the large and occupiers turning their farms into pasture for the shorthorn, the ox, and the sheep, is obliged to emigrate, if he can afford to do so. These are some of the sources which have drained and depopulated our land of nearly four millions of our countrymen in about twenty years. There are thousands of farmers' aons who are to-day without a sod of land, and have a little capital and wish to procure farms in the land of their birth, but cannot by any means, and they are then forced to go to the forests of America or the colonies of Australia. There is land enough going to waste at home if properly managed and developed; but I am strongly impressed that the farms in general of Ireland are too large, and that from fifty to sixty

acres would be quite sufficient for any one farmer. I have learned by experience that the farmer who holds fifty acres has more tilled and gives more employment than the farmer who holds twice as much land. In such a state of things it is evident the land must be divided equally among the Irish race, and an opportunity given to the small capitalist, as well as more wealthy and fortunate, to invest his limited means in the land of his ancestors. The labourer must also be secured in his cottage, with a plot of land attached to it, on fair, reasonable terms. I was much astonished that this suggestion was not montioned at the late Tenont Right meeting which took place in Dungaryan, which was so well represented by the tenant farmer and all others who were equally interested in the proceedings, all anxious to declare their grievances on a question which affects their interest and welfare. In conclusion, I beg to return yon, Mr. Editor, the heartfelt thanks of the tenant farmers of Ireland for the noble and distinguished

part you have taken in promoting the tenant cause, and more especially the very able and practical speech you made in the board room of the Waterford Union, which reflects the highest honour on you, and won the esteem and good will of the tenant farmer. Hoping you will pardon me for trespassing on your valu-

able time and space, I am, sir, your obepient servant, A TENANT FARMERS' SON. Tramore, Feb. 12, 1870.

#### THE PARK AND ITS TREES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE WATERFORD NEWS SIR-On passing through the People's Park last week I noticed that some of the trees were being transplanted. It appears to me that the present work is only a loss of money, for, though the shrabs are of a beautiful kind, and well planted and cared, still the original plan was, to say the least of it, very imperfect, or most likely there was no plan. I heard a countryman say that in his opinion a set of ordinary abourers would give as good a design if left to them

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vholo park. I hope I shall be pardoned for stating the plain Thope I shall be pardoned for stating the plain truth in this case, for the Park might be made and judgment in the city and neighbourhood who, if formed into a committ-e, could give such directions as would make the People's Park one of the most benutiful spots in Ireland. The longer it remains un-done the greater will be the loss and expense in ro-moving trees, &c. Joint CARROLL. ORIGIN OF HOUND POISONING IN KILKENNY, TO THE EDITOR OF THE SILKENSY MODERATOR. SHE-The following extract is taken from the last number of the *Irish Eclesiastical Record*, page 167 :---"A fact is recorded in the raditions of Soniery, not uniced in Ossory, and the surrounding country, not uniced in cultivated. There are many men of superior taste formed into a committee, could give such directions as would make the People's Park one of the most benutiful spots in Ireland. The longer it remains unmoving trees, &c.

ORIGIN OF HOUND POISONING IN KILKENNY.

Ussory, and the surrounding country, not noticed in the written authorities on St. Patrick. When he came to preach to the people of Iverk, it happened that St. Kieran was already there before him, at his cburch now called Kilkieran, *circa*, 430. St. Data How-TO BE GIVEN AWAY TO RE GIVEN AWAY! A New Medical Work on Murriage, the cause and cure of premature derline in man, Nervous Debiahty, Impotency, & , with Rules to removing certain disqualifications that destroy the hupponess of Wethed Lite, or EV VERY MAN HIS OWN DOCTOR. For Two Stamps sufferens may avoid the numerous impostors who and their backs for nothing, publish testi-monials which they write themselves, forthious reviews from imaginary Journals, profess to care diseases with instruments instead of Medicines, and other absurdities as cruel as they are deceptive. instead of architeres, and other assurances as crure as may are dereptive. A physician, 25 years extensively enzaged in the treatment of Debility and the various mental and nervous affections re-sulting therefrom, will send here, on receipt of Two Penny Stamps to prepay postage, a pan phlet containing his highly measured and only safe treatment, with all the necessary successful and only safe treatment, with all the necessary prescriptions and directions by which sufferers may care then selves at triffing cost, Address M. Lawgs, Medical Publisher, 14 Hand Court, Holtorn, London.

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restigation of the remains loss adapted for these diseases. Their rich, stimulating, stomachic qualities, and, above sli, their complete removation of the nervous system, render them

then compare remeation of the nerrous system, render them in every expect workly there is unificant thet. They may be taken without bindrance or restraint of diet, &c., and in this respect also they may claim pre-eminence over most other advertised melicines. By promoting direction-moutibiling the constitution-enriching without inflaming the blood-

PAINS IN THE BACK,

HEADACHE, NERVOUSNESS, DEBILITY, STRICTURE, &C.

where the first private private a point of the morals taught and propagated by the then existing Churches of Europo in connection with the Holy See. And all these necessary and preparatory provisions the pre-sent work amply tostifies she has completely mastered. Every chapter, every page, demonstrates the extent and judicious nature of her studies, the clearness of her critical powers, almost intuitive in the solution of difficultics, and the reconciliation of what annears contradictory and inconsistent. Scarcely au incident or any of the mnifold acts of our Apostle, in his long and varied journeyings through the length and breadth of the land, but is furned to profitable account, made the well-spring of religious instruction; and, what adds increasing interest to the narrative, it is illustrated by some corresponding event-some consequent, though at the time unforscen, blessing and advantage, drawn from the rich stores of the author's apparentiy inexhaustible knowledge of ancient and modern hagiology. Therefore, to all readers this volume must be a precious boon, and much more specially to the natives of Ireland and thuse deriving descent from the old Coltic blood of the island of saints, who glory

in the faith they inherit from their illustrious Apostle. In the second part the life of St. Patrick is traced from his captivity to the 5th of April, 433, when he administered his first public baptism in the River Boyne to a multitude of converted chiefs and tribes after his victory over the powerful Magi at the Hoyal Palace of Tara. We must say that the Roman mission was never more satisfactorily proved, and the apparent was never more satisfactority proved, and the apparent difficulties which beset it, and his consocration re-moved and placed in their true light. There has been much discussion as to who was the actual consecrator the her l'ope Celestine personally, or a certain Bishop Amator, and our author quotes a long, erudite and interesting passage from Dr. Moran on the subject, and also au observation of William of Malmeshury on expression in some of the lives " ordinatu opiscopus a Papa Celesino," that these words may not mean more than that St. Patrick was appointed bishop of the Irish by the Pope. Of his visit to Rome Miss Cusack has the following elequent observations :

"We can well picture to survive Partial Rest of the shree of Peter. We can well picture to survive Partial Rest in shree of Peter. We can binusi a the devotion with which he kneh before the aged Pontiff, to whom the Keys of the Kno-com of Heaven had beta confided. The so Paterns be would ex-claim, priblips from depths of emotion, cather with size voice of the keart than with the voice of the tongee. Thou art Peters Of Calestone, and from these, and the along can I reor the test than with the vorce of the tongue. Thou att Peter, OI Colestine, and from thee, and the slowe, can I re-ceive a right to exercise the powers delegated to the from Christ through Peter. These are Peter. An angel has called me, viscons bave been about to me. I have seen the Lord and spoken to H m, all unworthy as I am, upon the mountains in the islands of the sam, but These art Peter, and even an angel's wolce may not be obseed unless thoud - t station and bless the obdinner; may, even the Lord at an-gel Hunsef requires that I should obtain tron there the right to undertake the mission to which He has Hursett von hasfed to call me. And thus from that hour to the pre-and aven at used in The set Peters. Taught by Patrick the ore true Catholic faith, taught that if they would be children of Christ, there must also be during to all to the low it hursett for one hout from the it may serve and tought by G d it malt, since He it was who itstituted his Holy Catholic Charde- He it is a sup for a the test same and again their portion, but if we pare the that its on the again and again their portion, but they have nere reased to exclam it again their portion, but they have nere reased to exclam it again their portion, but they have nere reased to exclam it was then power and they are the statistich the super secret they are the prime at the parent is the super secret they are the prime at the parent is the super secret they are the parent is the super the super test of the could rease the parent fue they have nere reased to exclam the parent the parent super the parent is the they the theory is and again the parent. All the world might he in turnult around it me. Peter, OI Colestine, and from thee, and the slove, can I re Of the Scheir perion, but they have never ceased to exclaim Tu es Petrus. All the world might be in tunult around it in the borroes of earthly storms toight threaten to ensuit them; but thy; rode in the Bark of Peter, and riding thus they was protected by Peter's God. What to them was earthly ware protocod of fetti a body that they ware caining heavenly erowns? what to them were trials and sufferings, when they knew that this was none other than the King's heavenly the Hoty Gross, the Faith in which all the successors of Peter know that this was note other than the Keing a highway the Hold Order, the Faith in which all the auccessons of Peter have walked ? What to them was death itself, since they abode by theirs with a the keys of Lefe, and the harsh grating of the doors of their earthly dongeous was acarroly heard in the split part of the opening of heaves a golden portals. And one by one, as they passed to the Lend or Peace, and were, welcomed by their glorious Apsale, how they rejified that they had remained true to the Faith which her thight! "Herey altic heares, and the State which had they the time when St. Patrick came to 'ell of the One Lordy One Faith, 'One Haption, the they are by the Wastern Hear,' and the Faith which here a state they had by the Celesting the assessor of Patrick laster to obey the call of that most start of Patrick laster to sole of a state of a start, but they relate a no remains unchanged. What Celesting that must be present in the golden chain of an unter the past and the present in the golden chain of an unter the past and the present in the golden chain of an unter the past and the present in the golden chain of an unter the past and the present in the golden chain of an unter the past and the present in the golden chain of an unter the past and the present in the golden chain of an unter the past and the present in the golden chain of an unter the past and the present in the golden chain of an unter the past and the present in the golden chain of an unter the past and the present in the golden chain of the country of decline, and esclate past from unit; har country the decline is the past be past part of the past and the present in the state the past and the present in the golden chain of an unter the past and the present is the past be contained there in mainton as the past past on the past of the

includes, because includes a suppression southing therein without discord or division. And thus our anthor leads us on through his after And thus our succor useds us on through his after life; his preparations for his great mission, and his landing in Wicklow, where his prodecessor, St. Palla-dius, had also landed, but not being destined by God for the great work had failed, and journeyed to a Sort and scheme be diw. Nor the great work that intro, and joirneyed to Scotland, where he died. Thence sailing northwards, passing by the territory of Louth, he, according to the Tripartite, stopped at Inver Brena, landing with bisetips at Inbher Slani, respecting the precise localibisserpe at money pane, two places formerly the set of the identifications in her is the and the set of which places considerable differences formerly (Betants mil Medicine Vendors throughout the World. In as we can do it by contract. In reference to the suggestion that the work could be done under the auger grant of a strategy of the identifications in her is the only, at 1, 11, and 2, 3d, -Ask for "Poretts" gration that the work could be done under the auger grant of a strategy of the identifications in her is the and the strategy of the identifications in her is the only, at 1, 11, and 2, 3d, -Ask for "Poretts" gration that the work could be done under the auger grate of a strategy of the intendence of the harbour master, Nr. Kent asked, if

but those in cities are most daugerous, even if they give a water bright and nice in taste. Diarrhœa and cholors have been often spread by such water, which gots more foul and scarce in summer. In al towns therefore, there should be works to carry water from a sale source, and the average cost is often but £1 per head. Lead pipes or eisterns are dangerous if the water stands in them, but when one-twentieth of tin is added a safer material is formed. Where there are pipes, water-butts should never be used. Soft water is more wholesome than that made hard by lime, and far better for washing, cooking, or makin tea. Lime is shown by its curdling soap. Impure water is made safe by holling, which destroys anima matter, and it may be then aired and cleared by charcoal filter, which costs but a few shillings. Water to be fit for drinking should be clear, without

taste, smull, or much color, and not over hard. "FRUTTS, such as the lemon and orange, and vege tables, especially those eaten raw, give the bloor potash salts, and without such food scurvy arises .-Before this fact was known to doctors, thousands of sailors died yearly from that discase. " MEATS are the best of all foods, for they yield one

fifth of their weight of all loads, for they yield one-fifth of their weight of albumen, and are easily di-gosted. Beeffrom a stall-fed ox may be unwholesome from fat, and mountain mutton is nicer and more easily digested than that of a sheep which has fed lazily over a small plain. Meat should be sound, and from no animal which had any spreading disease. "MIXED DIETS are the best. Eggs and milk, which naturo offers, and bread which civilised nations

mainly rely on, are mixed foods. The yolk of the age the great heat food, and the white is the has fat. model of all foods. In milk there are butter and sugar to warm us. Stale bread digests most casily, and brown bread is most nourishing, and tends to keep the bowels open.

"SNOKING makes a room smell badly for hours ; this nasty habit then annoys others, and is bad in the following ways-It sickens the stomach, fouls the breath, stains the testh, weakens the heart, and worse than all, makes one lazy."

NEWSPAPER STATISTIC .. - From the Newspaper Press Directory to: 1870 we extract the following on two present footion of the News apr Pres;-There are now published in the United Kingdom 1,300 Normannus, distributed as follows ;-

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Da reference to the edution of this useful Directory for 184 we find the following interacting facta-v.z., that is there were published in the United Kingdo the r there were published in the United Kingdom 551 Johnnaks; of these 14 papers were issued daily -viz. 12 on England, and 2 in 1 chod; but in 1870 there are now es-tablished and circulated 1,390 papers, of which no less than 103 are issued daily, showing that the Press of the country has very greatly estimated during the last twenty-five years, and more especially so in Dath Papers; the daily issues and nore sep-cially so in Dath Papers; the daily issues and nore sep-cially in 1846. The Magaz iss now in the normal challes in the the theorem. aunuer of publications including the Querterly R-views, number 02.3, of which 251 are of a decidedly religions-character, representing the Church of England, Westeyns, Methodise, Reptise, Integrandents, and other Christian

BREAKFAST. - EPPS'S COCOA. -GRATEFUL AND COMPORTING. - The very accessible character of this pre-par-tion has relidered it a general tavourite. The Civil Service Gasette remarks :- "The singular success which Service Gasette tennyks :- " The singular success which Mr. Epps attuade by he homosopathic preparation of Cocos has never been surposed by any experimentalet. By a therough knowledge of the neteral laws which gaven the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful appli-cation of the fixe projecties of well-selected cocos, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a deheately flavoured beverage which may are us many heavy doctor' lots," table amply with volume water or mill. Sold only in 4 to 4 th, and 1 h, tim-linet packets, labelled -JAMBS EPPS & do., -Homosopathic Chemics, Lendon.

Dear Sir, - Having had a most distreasing and nevere Cough, which caused many sheepless nights and restless days, I was recommended by His LONDBILP, THE EARL OF CAITHYES, to try your most invaluable BALEAN OF ANISERD, and e yon, with the first dose I tound immediate relief. can assure yon, with the first due 1 found inmediate relief, eren without having to suspend my various duties; and the first small bottle completely cured me; therefore 1 have the greatest confidence in fully recommending it to the million.— Most respectfully your; W. LtSRULL, H. 'JG.B.' Netly,' —To Mr. PowELL'—The above old established medicine is invasuable in removin; coughs, colds, hourseness, difficulty of breathing, night cough, &c., and those troubled with asthma will find it an excellent r. medy.—Prepared and sold by Thiomas PowELL, 16 Shacktrians-road, Loudon; and sold by Charaste and Medicine Vendure throughout the World. In

iourned. ecision upon the report, so as, in the meantime, to

onsider this proposition. Mr. KENT said it would be useless to do so, as the committee had already gone through every point bearing on the subject, and had come to the conclusion stated in the report. Mr. MALCONSON observed that his objuct was to

have a course adopted by the board which would save mouey available for being spont upon the im-provement of the harbor, a consideration weighing rith him equally strong as that for the promotion of the despatch of vessels when about leaving. Mr. SLATTERY, differing with Mr. Malcon

be could not see how money could, in this way, be saved to the commissioners, because along with the fact that if the new plan was adopted, they would have to reduce the price of the ballast per tou, they would also have to come to the conclusion to nav Mr Stephons another hundred a year to superintend this work, because they could not expect, if they made this saving, that the duty would be done by Mr. stephens without some extra salary (hear, hear).

Mr. STEPHENS-AS I have already informed you, you have 7,000 tons of ballast on the ballast quays and clsewhere, but you must soon stop dredging, for ou will have no place on which to put much more hear, hear). In answer to two or three of the com-

nissioners, inquiring what plant the board had to recente the work, provided they undertook it, Mr. Stephens stated they had five boats, but that number would not be enough. In his opinion, supposing the new plan be adopted, there ought to be a varied scale of charges for this bullast; he would give it to the vessels which would go to the bank to take it in at a ess cost than to those which should have it by lighter Mr. KENT-This is all mud ballast that is on the

hallast quays, but supposing vessels required lime-stone ballast, which they often did, what course would then he followed under the new system? to which query Mr. Stophens's reply was that that would be

Mr. MALCONSON again urgod that the proposition, if adopted, would be a great means of enabling vessels avoid delay in sailing hence, to which observe vation Ald. KELT replied by saying there were few indeed, if any, complaints of delay in this respect. He had heard of one complaint of this kind, but upon its being inquired into, the mistake was found to rest upon the part of the master, and not the comtractor at all

(hear, hear). Mr. SPENCER observed that Ald. Keily was under a mistake-there were many of those complaints. Ald. KELY (joined by several other members)-I

never beard of them. never beard of them. The Secretary being requested to state his opi-nion as to the probable good or ill working of the pro-position, stated he was not sanguine as to its being a success. No doubt, so far as mud ballast was con-cerned, the change might be found to work woll, bat

hen they had to convider the using of slingle and of imestone hallast, and the difficulty attending the supplying of that ballast would have a great effect in operating against the working in their favor of the Ald. KELLI-Our dredger is raising a large quantity

of ballast, and if the change proposed in the mode of of its supply would give us greater facility for disposing of it, we ought, I think, to adopt that alteration. I would be for trying the plan for three or six mouths. Mr. NEVINS (sec.) said he had carefully gone through the records of the board's proceedings on this matte ince '45, the period alluded to by Mr. Keut when the change now proposed was tried, and he found that the ballast then required was two-thirds of the amount now wanted, and the quantity now discharged was far more than at that time. Mr. Stephens was of

opinion that if the vessels did not take in ballast at the ballast quays, less than twelve boats could not do the work, whilst a much less number would be avail-able if the quays were used; but that would be a savacie if the quy's were used; but that would be a sav-ing only applicable to the mud ballast. They would have to provide shingle and limestone ballast when required, and the cost of obtaining it would nearly, if not altogether, counterbalance the saving in the mud ballast at the quay. At one of the ballast quays EXTRAORDINARY CURE FOR A COUGH BY POWELL'S BALSAM OF ASISE, D. "Her Mojesty's Gun Boat, 'Net.y, Wick, Nurth East Crast of Scolland, 7th September, 1868.... Wath a most different set of vessels being ballasted at the one time, and there was nother with a wharf where vessels

could also take in ballast. Ald. Powge-Do you think that large corn vessels would leave their moorings at the quays, and go to those places for ballast?

those places for ballast r SECRETARY-I do not think they would ; but then I would charge them an extra price for supplying them at the quays. Aid. Power-Our contractor informed me he lost

considerably by the supplying of this ballast, and I am sare if we take the supplying of it into our own nds we shall lose much more (hear, hear). Mr. KENT-We can never do it as well by ourselves

NEW PUBLIC MARKET FOR CLONNEL - We perceive by a report in the papers of Clonmel, that at a meeting of the corporation of that town, held on Monday, the mayor, Mr. Kenny, in the chair, it was unanimously resolved to go to Parliament as soon as possible for a new Market Bill for the town. The Mayor reported on the authority o merchants and others, that the project would realise £1.500 per annum, clear profit, for the corporation. The matter was referred to Mr. Edmond Power, solicitor, for further information. The project is very creditable to the pro-moters. It will be soon time for the Corporation of Waterford to make a similar move. When the Clonmel markets would realise a profit of £1,500

a year, what ought to be the profit of a new mar ket in Waterford, into which the people of not only the county Waterford come, but multitudes from Wexford, Kilkenny, and even Tipperary, &c. BIGOTRY BLINDFOLDED-A CURIOUS MISTAKE .- The new church opened last Sunday week at Lowes, in Sussex, presents certain very noteworthy features. In is the first Catholic church erected in the town, and as the erection of the church is mainly due is a Protest-ant, being the father of the first missionary rector, the Rev. Hubert J. Wood, a convert. The evening service on the day of opening did not pass off so peacenbly as the morning one. The cause of the disgraceful proceedings recorded in the public journals cannot be ascribed to bigotry. Rowdyism and roughism are the real causes, as is fally testified by an amusing incident which took place on the 5th of Nov. last. The "bonfire boys" gave point to their annual celebration by burning the Catholio church in effigy. This done, they proceeded in a body to the town, with the benevolent purpose of assailing the priest's resi-

ence. Fortunatoly, they were about as well uc quainted with that gentleman's whereabouts as with that of their own spiritual pastor, for after they had committed their work of demolition, it was ascertained that they had been breaking the parson's windows instead of the priest's, the two gentlemen happening to be near neighbors. Such a grotesque mistake shows conclusively how seldom had religious zoal caused the stalworth champions of Protestantism to darken their

pastor's doorstep .-- Weekly Register. SALE OF INTEREST IN A FARM.-This week Mr. John Fender, auctionner Great-George's-street, set up for sale 58 a. 2 r. 20 perches of the lands of Slievrue, late in the possession of Mr. Lanigan. The farm, which is of avorage quality, is hold under lease, which there are 40 years unexpired, at the annua rent of £30. The biddings commenced with Mr. Hill at £70, then Mr. W. Sourry at £80, and so on up to £130, which was hid by Mr. Brittain. Mr. Dempsey bid £170, Mr. Dooly £180, and so on to £225, bid by Mr. O'Mears, T.C., and finally Mr. O'Mears becam the purchaser at £265. Mr. Pender conducted the dings in the most satisfactory manner. FATAL ACCIDENT .-- On Monday morning, Mary

Collins, aged 14, living with ber mother in Chape Lano had her clothes ignited whilst standing at a boiler fire in a concerns in Doyle's-lane where she was employed tonding pigs. She was found in fames by her mother, and was so injured that despite dispensary doctor, and Drs. Elliott and Burkett she died on Tuesday morning in the workhouse hospital. An inquest was held and a verdict of accidental death roturned.

A CHILD BURNED TO DEATH .--- Au inquest was hold A CHILD BERNED TO DEATH.—Au inquest was hold at Bullymacaw, on Tuesday, by Dr. Gore, coroner, on the body of a child named Michael Meyler, aged two and a half years, who was severely burned on the 25th of January, by his dothes taking fire, whilst his parents were absent at work, and who succumbed on February 6th to the fearful injuries he received. wordict in accordance with the above facts. MECHANCE' INSTITUTE.—The literary and musical

MALICIOUS INJURY .- Mr. Andrew Donaldson, Gas Vorks, summoned James Keane, Francis-street Daniel Daly, and Laurence Canty, for breaking gas amps on Tuesday night last. The parties were caught in the act of smashing the lamps, and Canty was fined 10s. and costs, and 1s. 6d. compensation. The other two were discharged, there being no ovidence against hem. Adjourned

THE BLOOD PURINES - OLD DE. JACOB TOWNERD' SARBAFARTLA. - Another Testimonial. - "Measts. Deane, Steel, and Co. - I scarcely kn ow in what terms to express my appreciation of your invaluable Sarsaparilla. It is far au-perior to any other semedies for all deraugements of theblood appreciation of your memories for all deraugements of the blood and can be taken with perfect andury and reliability in the most delicate state of health; and I speak trove experime-having taken sonry of the mammoth bottles. — Yours respect-fully, Mrs. FRANCIS D'ARCT, Prospect House, Ballycassity, Euniskilen, Dec. 24, 1868."—To the weak, the mercous, he aged, its use is beyond all price. It enriches and purification this art vittated blood, strengthens, nour shes, and built, up the debilisted frame, and green a were not be wave, inc life. Half-pints, 2-61; pints, 4s; small quarts, 4s 61; quarts, 7-65; Mammoths, 11s. Pills in horses, 1+1/2, 2 0,1,4-61. Outment, in borzes, 14/2, 2-0,4,5 6th. Great seving in taking the larger sizes. Family and sea classifier containing one sizen Mammoths and one 4s 6d Bur of Fills of at 25, Sold in Waterford by H. BELL, the Quay; GROKGE Writter, Thomas street, and by all druzzinta. Cautions : Get the Rest and Blue Wrappers, with the Old Doctor's Head in center. None other are genuine. Holloway's Pills .- The sudice chang s, (repart for

HOLLOWAY S FILLS.— The subject changing, Tequent form and personing dampings, so self completing the staff function and remains on the staff of the self of the disaster-less in so are paritying methodics, Pike three Pols, which is cannot be changed with the misched at its source, and stamp it out without feeting the persons weakening the sys-tem. The Poly setting the persons weakening the sys-The Pills extract from the bloss all notions nost trend at the action of every disordered or an attraction of liver and ketness, and relax the basels. In curing the chest comparing these Poils are remarkably effective, sape cially when added by trigion of the Olathent on its walls hind out treatment will ensure a certain, steady, and ben-ficent progress, and sound health will soon he re-established MODERN INVENTIONS.—That great invention, the 

was received rather relactantly by the people.

ever, a banquet was prepared, and a poissoned hound set before the saint, who, being conscious of their dosign, blessed the banquet, whereupon the hound took to its legs, and scampered away. St. Patrick, indignent at this unworthy treatment, ' cursed' the people of the country, and called them ' Durmans' - i.e., churls-a soubriquet which has ever since clung to them; and he moreover prophesical that the hand of every man should be against thom for over. The traditions of the neighbouring country maintain the veracity of this legend. The people of Iverk are unwith the inhabitants of the neighbouring paronies in the counties of Waterford, Tipperary, &c. The disgrace of modern hound poisoning must h shifted from Iverk to another portion of the county.

A CABBAGE-HATER THE NEW INSPECTOR OF WORKS .-- Already the new

inspector of corporate works, Mr. Robert Ryan, is making himself very active in getting the streets properly cleansed, &c. He is now preparing an effice for himself in the lower part of the City Hall, ad-joining the Mayor's office, where the citizens can have ccess to him.

POLITICAL PRISONERS IN FRANCE .-- M. Rochfort condemned to six mouths' imprisonment for rebellious writing in his journal, is allowed to see his friends and write anything he pleases (except ou politics) in prison. He has comfortable apartments, and is in every way He has comjortable apartments, and is in every way as pleasantly circumstanced as at his own house, only he is confined. This tallies very badly with the British political prisoners, one of whom (Rossa) it is reported, has been whipped within the last fow days. If this is proved to be true, it is a great shame in the

19th contury. Rochfort was very near creating a revolution in Paris a few days ago. THE CANDIDATES FOR WATERFORD,-A COTTONDOR for the representation of the Okl Urbs Inlacta. Mr. Osborne, who has inflamed the resentment of a vast ection of the Liberal party in that city by his peti tion against Sir Henry Winston Barron, and who has damaged some interests by the exposures incidental to the petition, is not likely to clear the course without testing the mettle of many competitors. without vesting the mettle of many competitors. Mr. Michael Crean, a spirited young barrister, who a few years ago, as a Licutenant in the Papal Brigade, proved the courage he possesses, when he fought and was wounded on the fields of Ancona and Castlefidardo, r the old city. I hear he has cotained the is up fé promise of support of a dignitary of the Catholic Church, who holds high office in that city and diocese. Mr. P. J. Smyth, 'an advanced nationalist,' a re-markable man in '48, and since, and a spirited public man, is canvassing actively for the seat, with what result I have not heard. He totally disavows the most distant identity with anything but constitutional rgitation, as I have been told by a particular friend of mino whom he has canvassed; and he has outlived, as I have already said, all the principles of his youth and inexperience. I believe he is a very independent mum in means, and that he is exceedingly well liked by bis acquaintances. It was ho who headed the expedi

tion for the liberation of Smith O'Brien, Meagher, Mac-Manus, &c., in 1819 and '50; and in other respects he has shown both by his labors as the desk, &c., how Figorous were his thoughts for his political friends Captain Johnson, a very popular local gentleman. smart intelligent man, and a member of an old Water ford family, is also spoken of. I believe he is Gladstonian in principle, and up to the mark in al in principle, and up to the mark in all That concerns the country." The Fine Auts.—Mr. John Carroll's second lecture

on the "True and the Beautiful," on Tuesday, even ing, was very successful and interesting. The geno-ral attendance was small, owing in a great measure to ral attendance was small, owing in a great measure to the excitoment of the election contest ; but there was a good attendance of the clergy, who appeared to take a great interest in the subject. We hope to give

extracts from the lecture on a future occasion. WHERE IS THE SCHOOLMASTER ?- A corresponder assures us that the following is an exact copy of a notice, posted a few days ago, in a window of an inn not a hundred miles from Birkenhead :-- "Notice: A reward of 1!b pound will Be Given to any porson will give information that on the 29.67 June took a swarm of Bees out of the garden of ....., & Nocked it to peeses & Also as took Another in August the 11 & Took the Honey so if any person will Come & will receive come."

MR. Suith's BAND .- The hand known as Mr. P. J. Smyth's, played through the city some evenings during the week, accompanied by immense crowds.— Mr. Smyth himself walked with the band. There Mr. Smyth himself walked with the band. There was not the least disturbance or disorder. The little "shindy" on the Quay s few nights before, was greatly enggented. We are glad to learn that Wm. O'Donnell, Esq., ex-mayor, Kilkenny, has been elected alderman, in room of the late Ald, Buggy.

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