

Waterford Chronicle

No. 2017

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1834.

Price 6d.

METROPOLITAN CHARITY.—MR. O'CONNOR.

(FROM THE MORNING REGISTER.)
On Thursday, the friends and supporters of that very valuable institution, the Metropolitan Orphan Charity, dined together at Mann's hotel and in the Commercial Buildings. By this charity not less than eighty poor orphans are supported. We were happy to perceive upon this occasion, that the attendance was most numerous. Not less than three hundred gentlemen sat down to dinner, which it is only justice to Mr. Mann to state, was equally good and substantial. Daniel O'Connell, Esq., M.P., presided. He was supported by Mr. Fitzsimon, M.P. for the county of Dublin, and Dr. Ryan, M.P. for Clonmel.

Mr. O'Connell, upon the sixth being removed, said: The first toast, gentlemen are aware, which I give upon these occasions, is "The Repeal of the Union." (Hear, hear, and loud cheers.) It is with no small gratification I have to announce the great progress which this question is making, and I may venture to prophesy, if I please Providence, that in two years more of life and energy, that a Parliament will be in College-green again. (Continued cheering.) I may be blamed for mixing myself up with the property; but I am bound with it, and even though I may be charged with vanity and presumption, still I am bound to declare what I think, that there is some advantage to be gained from the career of my former labours, and that they will be a better preparation for the future. (Hear, hear, hear.) There is one ground for my expectation—one that I build my prophecy upon, and that is, the knowledge which I receive every day of the increasing anxiety of the people all over Ireland to restore the Irish Parliament. (Hear, and cheers.) From all parts of Ireland, I have the most satisfactory proofs of the intense anxiety of Irishmen to have Ireland a nation once more. And why should it not be so? Must not the man be sunk—must he not be depressed by slavery, who can bear to think that he is the native of such a country as Ireland, and yet that he must be a poor provincialist, instead of being the inhabitant of an independent nation. (Hear, and cheers.) The enemies of Ireland have hitherto placed all their hopes upon our dissensions. (Hear.) It has been the endeavour of the London press to excite these dissensions—they have been trying to taunt the Orangemen and those who are called high Protestants, and this by exciting their apprehensions of what they designate "Popish ascendancy," and the destruction of Protestantism. Why, if they were not sensible that reasoning had failed, and argument was at an end with them, they would never choose to thwart Repeal—they would not for their own sakes even, be so base and so wicked as to endeavour to excite the bad passions in Ireland, and the return of a bad system which can only continue, in order that we may be slaves, and they our masters. (Hear and cheers.) This is the strongest proof that could be given that argument is at an end with them. (Hear and cheers.)

It is not very polite either, for me looking at his letter, I find that there is a Presbyterian clergyman, the Rev. Mr. Stewart, and that gentleman, who is a Presbyterian priest, for he calls him a priest, as much as a Popish priest, I think, fit to be put in the picture that is to go with the address; I do not know whether he is ugly enough for it, but this I know, that he is exceedingly bigotted, exceedingly indignant, and exceedingly ignorant, and with that I leave him. (Cheers and laughter.) From other quarters I have been assailed also.—Minor instruments have been employed, and they have cast their venom through every channel of publicity; but on this, I know, they cannot say of me—they cannot say that I am bought, pensioned, or intimidated. (Continued cheers.) I am not fatigued in the cause of my country. I am as lively and vigorous in the service of Ireland as I was in 1800, when I opposed the Union. I am as eager to struggle for her as I was in 1803, thirty-one years ago, when I commenced agitation for the repeal of the penal laws. (Hear and cheers.) Why do I think of myself? Because I am embodied in the great cause of national independence. (Cheers.) And this I am quite ready to declare, that if I found any one disposed to work half as hard as I do—for I know that we have arrived at that step in our progress that half the work is but necessary to carry us to the end of our journey—if I could find another but giving half the work, most willingly would I resign the leadership to him; though it is no improbable that I would now and again give my leader a push, to make him move on the faster. (Hear and laughter.) Others may acquiesce—I never will till I see Ireland a nation. I will continue to agitate until the day comes for me to descend to my grave. No country can flourish that has not the management of its own affairs. In looking for national independence, our moral qualities are elevated, our mind is enlightened, and we rise superior to those petty and pious trifles, which would connect to think that our nation was superior to their own.—In the very struggle for independence there is a purifying influence, and the mind rises superior to all the petty gratifications of sense—it enjoys a happiness which mere animal pleasures never can bestow. (Hear, hear, hear.) I now call upon the young men of the land myself—one and all I call upon them to rally for Ireland. (Cheers.) One and all I call upon them to rally for their native land. (Hear, and cheers.) What has been the fate of Poland? She met her death in the most frightful shape. What has become of the country? Extinguished—its hopes are extinguished—there is nothing of Poland survives but the memory and spirit of her sons. (Hear, hear, and loud continued cheering.) That spirit will reanimate the dead body of Poland again; and Poland, with the blessing of God, and the help of good men, will be a nation once more. (Hear, and continued cheering.) Our country has suffered, but the still lives; there is a lethargy about her. The opiate of the Union has cast her into a sleep, but it is uneasy and disturbed; and, as her limbs are agitated in her unquiet dreams, every movement terrifies those who have been appointed to prolong her unquiet repose. She will awake, like a giant refreshed with wine, without its intoxicating effects, but with all its glowing and kindly ideas; she will awake, and Ireland will be, what she ought to be—

Great, glorious, and free.
First flower of the earth, and first gem of the sea! Mr. O'Connell sat down amid enthusiastic cheers, which were continued for several minutes. Mr. Brough and Mr. Morrison sang, in exquisite style, "Where's the slave so lowly?" "The people, the true source of legitimate power," "The King," and several other toasts, were given; and the festivities of the evening concluded at an early hour.

GREAT COUNTY MEETING AT CASHEL.

The great Meeting of this County will take place on Monday, the 27th instant, and the Dinner to our excellent representative, Mr. Shill, (who we are happy to state, is recovered from severe indisposition,) will be given on the evening of that day.—The requisitions from the different towns will appear in Wednesday's Free Press. A preparatory meeting will be held in Cashel on Thursday next.

THE PARSONS.

We understand that the Rev. James Broderick, Rector of Nurney, is following in the wake of the Reverend Parsons of Rathlilly, and serving latitudes for titles in all directions. Knowing that the people would be attending Chapel on New-year's Day—his myrmidons beset the roads, but were disappointed. When will the parsons learn a little common sense? Are they none to remain blind to the signs of the times, and deaf to the popular excitement which is ringing around them, like the thunders of the dissolving icebergs. Let them avail themselves of the government grant, while they yet may—yet a little, and their reign of discord and most Christian rapine will have passed away for ever.—*Carlisle Morning Post.*

MUNICIPAL DONATION.—The Rev. Robert Power, P.P. of Lisdowney, has received from Richard Lalor, Esq. of Cascade, the sum of £30, as his donation towards the new chapel of Clonshrib, with a promise of a like sum if it should be wanted to complete the sacred edifice.—*Kilkenny Journal.*

THE KILKENNY CANAL.

The proposition made by the Board of Works to advance one-third of the amount necessary for the completion of this work of national utility, cannot, and they know it, be available. They might as well tender moonshine. Where, in an impoverished county like this, is the remaining two-thirds, or seventy thousand pounds to be had? Not from the resident proprietors, for many of them are not in a leading mood—not from the absentees, for they, as long as they have horse, foot, and artillery, to enforce their claims, are entirely deaf to all entreaties on behalf of a suffering people. (We know them well—when fortune and pestilence abandoned in our city and county they withheld their aid.—The Clifden's, the Normantons, the Ashbrooks, the Courtwells, *et hoc genus omne*, have something else to do with the tens of thousands extracted from this wretched country, than to contribute either to its improvement, or its prosperity. Write to them indeed, about a Canal or a Railway—or a new Road—or of employment for the people—or of relief for the Poor—they won't even, should their letters be known, ransomed even to answer your letter. Aliens cast to country and to kind, their solicitude for either, or for both, is estimated only by the amount of the sums they receive through their Agents, whose fostering care and tenderness for themselves are proverbial. We trust that the Members of Parliament who lately met in Dublin on the subject of this Canal, will not fail to express their due acknowledgments on behalf of their constituents in Kilkenny and Wexford for the liberality and great anxiety manifested by the Board of Works in forwarding this work admitted, on all hands, to be of National as well as Local utility—a work which an Irish Parliament rejected and commenced, and would have, but for this, completed, had it not been for the accursed measure of Union, which has blasted and withered every promise made to Ireland.—*Kilkenny Journal.*

MILKENNY CITY SESSIONS.

Our city quarter sessions commenced on Thursday and are not yet ended. The calendar appears heavy, but there are few cases of any amount. The Recorder addressed the grand jury at considerable length, explained the various changes that had been wrought in the late Jury Bill, and expressed his determination to enforce a regular attendance of those persons who heretofore neglected themselves either through pride or caprice from their duties as grand and petit jurors.—*Kilkenny Journal.*

POLICE GAMBOLES.

(FROM THE CARLOW STARING POST.)
ATRY, TUESDAY, JAN. 14.—It may be in the recollection of our readers that a poor aged peasant, named Ringwood, was shot in Ballinroe about three months since, by a policeman named Eldon. The verdict was by the Coroner's jury was, "Ringwood died of a gun-shot wound deliberately inflicted by Eldon, a policeman." Let us here state that no magistrate was with the police to order this *hæro* to fire—his own officer did not even accompany him!!! Well, Eldon was lodged in Athy goal—a short time after, a most respectable medical gentleman was passing down Duke street (Athy) where the police are stationed, at 11 o'clock at night, when he saw a number of policemen issuing from their barrack, and heard one of them thus address another, "good night, Eldon!" The gentleman justly astonished at this remark, went instantly for a friend, and accompanied by him, proceeded forthwith to the goal, and on being admitted, detailed to the gaoler what he had heard, stated his apprehensions that Eldon had escaped, and requested the gaoler to see whether such was, or was not, the case. The gaoler positively refused to do so! And where is Eldon now? He has been let out on bail, and is doing duty at Naas, fully armed, and able and willing to "deliberately inflict a gun-shot wound" on any other unfortunate peasant that may dare offend him. The police wonder why they are the objects of such general odium; see here one of the innumerable excuses that could be given by a people thus goaded to madness by those despotic millions of faction. Most earnestly do we call Mr. Littleton's attention to this subject, all we ask is a fair and full investigation of the facts, not for the sake of party, but of justice.

THE RIGHT REV. DR. ENGLAND.

We are happy to state, that the excellent Bishop of Charleston, accompanied by the nuns, priests, and students, who emigrated with his lordship, arrived safely in Charleston on the 7th of November last. Dr. England held no ordination on the 24th, 25th, and 26th of the same month, and amongst those who first received orders, was the Rev. Cornelius O'Brien, nephew of the Rev. C. O'Brien, of Templeville, in this county; a young gentleman of amiable manners and high literary attainments. On the solemn occasion, the grand high mass was sung by the Rev. Robert Browne, P.P. of Lisdowney, and O'Brien acted as deacon and sub-deacon. The whole was awfully impressive and deeply interesting. The Rev. C. O'Brien is appointed one of the managers of the public press in Charleston, which is the province of the seminary there. On the 29th of November, Dr. England set out to make his valediction of Georgia.—*Tipperary Free Press.*

FATAL AND MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.

We deeply regret to have to record the death of Mr. Rathburne, Jun., of Scrabblestown, county Dublin, which took place on Wednesday, under circumstances of a peculiarly distressing nature.—The deceased had been out rabbit-shooting on the forenoon of the day above-mentioned, when, having wounded one of the cooney tribes, the animal sought refuge in a suezing bush. Mr. Rathburne, for the purpose of securing his game, incautiously poked the stock of his double-barrelled gun into the furze, when the jamblines, and, sparks coming in contact with the trigger, the piece went off, and lodged the contents in the abdomen of the young man, who expired the same evening.—*Stewart's Despatch.*

THE PILOT.

Letter of the Crown Solicitor, stated that the undertaking that he should of Protestants unite with Catholics chosen the following reply was—

9th January, 1834.
Your undated letter, and a copy of the address, the unfounded insinuation, to inform you that I do not undertake to Mr. case of that gentleman to the legal course of admission. And I have further to inform you that the 5th of the 5th instant will be the latest term.

W. KEMMIS

Crown Solicitor.
SATURDAY.
I have the notice called of the late trial, to be dismissed.
motion at present, as Mr. the same side, was out of motion, but as he is to be held on Monday morning, 5 from the Court, was al-

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Esq., relict of John Westwood, Esq., M.P. for London.
Mrs. D'Alton, wife of Michael a magistrate of the county Clare, water-place, London, aged 45 years, her to the late Sir Charles Burton, of Clonmel.
at, at Sagin, P. Mexico, John, Esq., youngest son of the late John County Down, Esq., to Mrs. Phillips, mother of the Phillips, Esq., M.P. for that city.
at Clonmel, the Rev. Thomas French, Esq., of Clonmel, Richard Mason, Esq., of John Parson, Esq., and eldest son, of Passfield, near Lurgan.
Esq., relict of John Westwood, Esq., M.P. for London.
Mrs. D'Alton, wife of Michael a magistrate of the county Clare, water-place, London, aged 45 years, her to the late Sir Charles Burton, of Clonmel.

MR. EQU. has been appointed

county Waterford, for the appearance, and with consequence of the village of Stradbally, in several instances in four days.

