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WATERFORD LUNATIC ASYLUM, 6th August, 1872.

From the Attendants of the Institution, to Dr. Mearns, on his leaving Waterford, to take charge of the Central Asylum at Danurum.

TO THE ATTENDANTS OF THE ASYLUM.

DEAR SIR—We, the Attendants of this Asylum, do most respectfully present our very sincere and most affectionate regards to you, in remembrance of your kind and judicious management towards each of us since you took charge of the Asylum, now nearly seven years ago.

And now, Sir, we most affectionately and tenderly pray that you and your family may be blessed with health, long life, and prosperity.

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The Waterford Chronicle

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21, 1872. EDITORIAL CLIPPINGS. A strike has taken place amongst the bakers of Dublin.

The Conservatives of Middle Lincolnshire have invited the Hon. G. Stanhope to contest the seat to be vacated by Col. Annot.

The Perseverance mentions among the ten cardinals to be nominated by the Pope are the Archbishops of Paris, Westminster and Malines.

Marshall Bazaine has written to M. Thiers and to the Minister of War to ask them to accelerate his trial. It is not expected to take place until November.

After next month's Old Catholic Congress, at Cologne the Archbishop of Utrecht will go to confirm the children of Old Catholics, and probably install an Old Catholic Bishop for Austria.

A Baby Show has been held in Dundee, at which prizes were awarded for the best baby, the handsomest baby, and the best dressed baby.

It is stated by the Paris Liberte that Father Hyacinthe and the Abbe Michaud, late vicar of the Madeleine, propose to go to New Caledonia to establish a Church in accordance with their own doctrines among the political convicts of that penal settlement.

Brigadier-General Adye, Director-General of Artillery and Stores, who has been commissioned to visit the Crimea, for the purpose of examining the condition of the graves, and making a report thereon to the War Department, started on Monday.

According to the Gaulois, there has been a difference between two well-known Communist refugees in London, which threatens to result in a duel a mort. The citizens Vermerch and Lisagay came to blows at a recent meeting at the New Hall of Science, and the latter has sent a formal challenge to M. Vermerch.

Mr. Gladstone has signified his intention of forwarding the Loan Museum of the Dublin Exhibition an exquisitely designed silver salver of rare and elaborate workmanship. Some very important additions have recently been made to the Sculpture Gallery, including two very attractive marble groups just sent from Italy and a very beautiful figure from the studio of Mr. J. H. Foley, R.A.

A French journalist, M. Odysse Barot announces, in the Bien Public, that a vast social crisis is at hand in Great Britain; that the landed aristocracy is about to be swept away; that the agricultural labourers of forty-four counties are on strike; and that Mr. Arch is at the head of an army of 150,000 men. Mr. Barot also states that there is a tacit understanding in the British Press to conceal these facts from the knowledge of the public.

A very important piece of news reaches us from Germany. The Prussian military authorities have discovered somewhat tardily what they can't do without Belfort, and they have intimated to the French Government that they mean to keep it, and meanwhile are converting it to a first-class fortress. With Belfort in French hands, all the fortresses in Alsace and Lorraine held by the Prussians can be turned, and Strasbourg rendered perfectly useless. But, holding Belfort, Strasbourg, and Metz, the Prussians can prevent any attack on the Rhine.

The Nation in discussing Earl Russell's programme for the furtherance of local and imperial legislation, says—Poor as it is Earl Russell's plan is, it is greatly marred by the proposition (that of preserving to the Imperial Parliament the power of veto) which would render those Provincial Parliaments inferior in status to the Irish Corporation. The idea of seconding their Bill after a second reading, to be read a third time or rejected in the London Parliament, would be about as offensive, in fact, that we doubt whether the people of Ireland would proceed to elect legislatures which would be laid under such flagrantly degrading conditions.

If divested of this absurd and offensive feature, it is not unlikely that the Irish people would regard Earl Russell's plan as an improvement on the present mode of legislating for Ireland; but most assuredly they would never rest content with it. The Irishman says it would not be satisfactory, for such country forms one State, not four States. Such decentralization could be desired only thought of because the grand juries are not the representative bodies they ought and shall be.

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TRAMORE IN SUMMER.

TRAMORE, which is yearly, almost daily, rising in importance and beauty, has now fully assumed its summer dress in honor of the visitors who flock to it from all parts of Ireland. Admirably situated as it is by nature for drainage purposes, its sanitary condition may be said to be perfect, as witness the monthly reports of the officers of health, who certify that Tramore and its vicinity are entirely free from sickness and all contagious diseases. This alone should induce the weary denizens of cities and closely air-guarded counting-houses and stores to flock to a spot where they may expand their lungs and inhale *salubria* in its purest form. They have done so, and even the aristocratic inhabitants of sylvan lawns have recognised the advantages attendant on a change from the green sward to the sounding sea. Great as is the demand of visitors for accommodation, the supply is still greater. Villas and handsome terraces are springing up as if summoned by an enchanter's wand, whilst the hotels and lodging houses—the latter being quiet retreats for patrefamilias, and his happy helpmate and offspring—have been newly painted and decorated to suit the taste of the most fastidious and fastidious. The sites selected for the new buildings, and the grounds which surround them, joined to a magnificent sea view, evince that Tramore is far advanced in the scale of refinement and taste. The walks are kept in perfect order and neatness, while the noble Strand affords a delightful promenade to adults, and a never-failing source of amusement to juveniles of both sexes. Overlooking the broad Atlantic, Tramore has now become the resort of the fashionable and the health-seeking from all parts of Ireland, and even from England and Scotland. The admirably managed Railway is busy each day in conveying crowds to this seat of health, recreation and enjoyment. The arrangements of the Railway Company are all that could be desired, and insure citizens and temporary visitors a convenient ingress to and egress from the Brighton of Ireland, at almost any hour.

THE DISTURB



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WHO TOLD OUR SECRET?

The south wind came laden with perfume From pink and white blossoms at play...

The sun smiled down through the branches In tremulous dances with the breeze...

You remember the nook where you told me The love that shone clear in your eyes...

Oh! you thought in that silent old orchard That no one could hear our sweet words...

Did you think, as we kissed 'neath the curtains Of gossamer crimson and white...

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