

MORNING STAR AND CATHOLIC MESSENGER. NEW ORLEANS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1868.

MISCELLANEOUS IRISH NEWS.

ANTRIM.—During the Orange riot at Lisburn, on the 1st of July, a man was killed. A verdict of "accidental death" was, however, returned.

A Dublin journal says: The first bell erected in a Catholic church in Belfast will be placed in St. Malachy's Church during the carrying out of the alterations which are immediately to be taken in hand in this edifice. The bell is already being manufactured by Messrs. Sheridan's Eagle Foundry. It will be an unusually large one, weighing three thousand pounds.

The Northern Whig announces the death of Rev. Dr. McIntyre, of Belfast.

The Newry Telegraph, in a preliminary announcement of the Orange meeting held at Lisburn on the 1st of July, says: The place selected for the meeting is a memorable one. It is the field where the vast assemblage mustered in 1845, to do honor to the "Old Commodore," James Watson, of Brookhill, when he was deprived of the magistracy, because of his identification with the Orange institution.

CAVAN.—A Cavan correspondent of the Dublin Freeman, writing on the 1st ult., says: As the mid-day post is about being dispatched, I have merely time to inform you that the respectable Protestant inhabitants of this town were greatly annoyed and disgusted this morning by observing four flags, two of them with orange centres and purple borders, and two of them all purple, flaunting on flag-staffs or flag-staves erected on the tower of their church, by which they considered it desecrated, as such displays are void of Christian charity. There was a similar display attempted on the 1st of July, 1865, but the Rev. Mr. Murray, the then rector of the parish and immediate predecessor of the Rev. Mr. Shone, the present incumbent, had them removed by the local magistrates and police.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Fay, wife of Thomas Fay, Esq., of Cootehill, took place on the 23d June, and was largely attended by people of all classes and sects. Her remains were interred in the family vault at Castle Tara.

CLARE.—Of the exodus from Clare and Kerry the Munster News of a late date says: The artery is still open, and the life blood of the land gurgling out incessantly. No Monday morning comes round that emigrants do not leave Kerry or Clare. At Kilrush and Tarbert they await the steamer, and on the quays of both the cruel partings occur that affect the most cynical and cold-hearted spectators. Less emotion is shown, of late, by the Clare than the Kerry emigrants. Some of the former are even light-hearted, and a couple of good and gay young fellows got up a dance to the bugle's music on board the steamer, on Monday last, and tramped on sorrow as they tramped over the deck. But at Tarbert young girls were snatched from mothers, and their grief was feminine. They fell on their knees, and clapping their hands cried aloud most piteously. They were very poor; some were there with bare feet, but their attentions were as warm and tender as if they were high born and wore silk and satin. Clare people are safer than others, as hosts of their native race are settled together in America; but the poor Kerry folk have no fixed aggregation in the United States, and each must depend upon him or herself alone. The passages of the former are, for the greater number, prepaid by their friends, and they, in turn, will pay for others—increasing the drain, and the decay of every interest which is dependent upon population. Imperial or individual, what interest is there that is not depreciated by this human hemorrhage and the increasing exhaustion?

CORK.—The Cork Constitution says that lengthy placards containing messages from the "Supreme Council" of the I. R. B. to the Irish people, were posted on the chapel walls at Kanturk, Banogue, and Charleville, on Sunday morning, June 28.

On the night of the 28th of June, as the chief mate of the schooner Eagle, of Cork, which vessel was discharging coals at the ballast quay, was proceeding on board, he accidentally fell off the rail of the vessel and was drowned. He is supposed to have been perfectly sober at the time, and leaves a wife and four children to mourn his loss. His name was Philip Loug, and a native of Crosshaven, Cork Harbor.

At the recent opening of the Fermoy quarter sessions, before Mr. D. R. Kane, Q. C., there were two hundred and sixty civil bill processes for hearing, of which eighty were defended cases; and four criminal cases.

The Dublin Irishman says: Information is wanted of William and Joseph Woodward, who emigrated to Quebec, Canada, six years ago; when last heard of William was in Lawrence, Massachusetts, and Joseph was in Portland, Maine. Any information respecting them will be thankfully received by their mother, Honora Woodward, Macroom, county Cork, Ireland.

Information is also wanted of David O'Connell, solicitor, late of Marlborough street, Cork, who left Ireland when about seven years of age; when last heard of was supposed to be in the United States army. Any information of him will be thankfully received by his mother, at SS. Joachim and Anne's Asylum, Cork.

Down.—The following Orange programme appeared in the Down Recorder: July 12, sermon in Cathedral of Down, by the Rev. Dr. Drew, Honorary Grand Chaplain of Grand Lodge of Ireland. July 13, great meeting at Warringtonstown, when Mr. Johnston, of Ballykilbeg, will address the meeting. July 13 (evening), grand soiree, Retunda, in Dublin, to be attended by leading members of the Orange society from all parts of Ireland.

Down.—On the morning of the 28th of June, the dead walls of Dublin were found to be in many places covered with "proclamations" signed "I. R." It was like former so-called Fenian proclamations, and set forth that the army of the Irish Republic in Ireland and in occupation of the cities and towns of England and Scotland, now

amounted two hundred thousand men, who had the sympathy of seven million, their state of discipline being pronounced to be more or less perfect. The Freeman says: The document was ostentatiously removed by the police; but many are of opinion that it was a mere hoax got up to serve party purposes on the eve of the "July anniversaries."

The Exhibition of the Royal Hibernian Academy contained the statue of the late William Smith O'Brien, by Mr. Thomas A. Farrell. It is said to be a remarkably fine piece of sculpture.

On the 30th of June, at the Head Police office, Dublin, Sergeant Doyle, 16 A., brought up in custody Patrick Marlow, charged with having made use of abusive language to him, while he was removing the Fenian proclamation from Essex Bridge. Marlow told the policeman "to prick it down with his tongue." Marlow was ordered to give bail for his good behavior, or go to prison.

Augustin E. Costello has been removed from Mountjoy to one of the English convict prisons.

The young man, Charles Farrell, who was arrested on the 12th of June, in Enniscorthy, for having arms, ammunition, and treasonable papers in his possession, has been committed for trial by the magistrates sitting at quarter sessions there.

GALWAY.—On the 1st ult., the solemn and interesting ceremony of the profession and reception of two young ladies was performed in the Convent of St. Clare, Nuns' Island, Galway. The young lady who had the happiness of completing her novitiate and being admitted to the solemn profession of the rule of St. Clare, is Miss Mary Theresa Hyland (in religion, Sister Mary Joseph) eldest daughter of Mr. Thomas Hyland, of Drogheda. Miss Kate Kennedy, of the same town, was admitted to the white veil. The ceremony was performed by the Very Rev. Father Cavanagh, Provincial of Drogheda, assisted by the guardian and priests of the Abbey Church.

It is announced that the appointment of Mr. J. Rice Henn, Q.C., to the Chairmanship of the county of Galway, has given much satisfaction to the people of that county. Mr. Henn's grandfather, the Right Honorable William Henn, Justice of the King's Bench, often presided as judge of assize at Galway, nearly one hundred years ago. His father, the late William Henn, was a master in chancery.

The Nation of 1th ult. says: The Rev. P. M'Manus, P.P., Clifden, writes: I am glad to inform you that many of the poor, strange children who were caged in the Clifden Birds' Nest are lying away and seeking refuge in the establishments of the good Sisters of Mercy, who bestow a mother's care on the strangers and the homeless orphans. This very morning I met, at the Convent gate, three girls who fled from the Nest—Kate Gaven, Maria Gaven, and Margaret McCormick—from the distant county Antrim; subsequently came Elicia Collins, from Limerick. One of the managing Dalilas of the Nest sent an order for the return of every article of clothing that these poor girls wore, so that the good reverend mother had to provide raiment and food for these unfledged victims of a heartless fanaticism.

KERRY.—Two arrests were made in Cahirciveen on Saturday, June 27, in connection with the "rising" of February, 1867. A lad of seventeen or eighteen years, named James Donovan, son to a blacksmith of that town, was arrested on the Church road, about seven o'clock, by Head Constable Howard, and about an hour after Sub-Constable Wallace arrested a young man named Patrick Sullivan, while passing through the town. Sullivan is a respectable young man of the farming class from the adjoining parish of Tilmore, and resided four miles from that town. Both prisoners were brought before Captain Needham, J. P., shortly after their arrest, and remanded for eight days.

A Tralee correspondent under date of June 29, says: As already stated, mass was celebrated yesterday on the top of Mount St. Brendan, by the Right Rev. Dr. Moriarty, Roman Catholic Bishop. It is estimated that about six thousand persons were present. Many parties who proceeded there had musicians, who enlivened them with anything but sacred music. During a part of the performance, and for about an hour and a half, there was erected on the summit of the mountain a large pole, and in a split on the top was a piece of card-board, bearing the inscription: "Pray for your martyred countrymen." It is said that another placard was also found similar to those posted up in Dublin and Athlone. The pole on the summit was, shortly after, removed, lest the bishop should see it.

KILDARE.—A Naas correspondent, under date of June 27, says: For some years past there has not been such an abundant promise of grouse on the bogs and mountains in Kildare and Wicklow. The birds are numerous and healthy, and so strong that shooting can be easily commenced in the first week of August. From the reports I have heard they are entirely free from disease.

On the 1st ult., the Church of St. Bridget, Kildare, was the scene of an imposing ceremony—the profession of two young ladies, Miss Catherine Graves, of Bagnalstown, and Miss O'Neill, of Ballyglass, daughter of Mr. James O'Neill—the former young lady assuming in religion the name of Sister Mary Ursuline; and the latter that of Sister Francis John.

KILKENNY.—The Dublin Freeman, under the heading "Kilkenny Cathedral," says: This noble church, a chef d'œuvre of Pugin's, year by year approaches completion. This year a grand organ, worthy of this venerable pile (for it looks most venerable though only some thirty years built) has been erected at the west end of the cathedral. We hear the most gratifying accounts of the effect of the instrument for tone, power, and beauty of appearance.

LIMERICK.—Edward Croker, Esq., son of Edward Croker, Esq., of Ballynaraule, Limerick, recently passed a successful examination at Sandhurst Military College, thereby qualifying himself for a commission without purchase in the Queen's service.

The Limerick Chronicle regrets to an-

nounce the death of Mr. Edward Beauchamp, solicitor, clerk of the local police and petty sessions courts, which took place in Dublin, where he had gone for the benefit of his health.

MAYO.—Two Fenian placards of a very large size (says the Castlereagh correspondent of the Irish Times) printed in small type, were found posted up in this town—one of them on the bridge wall in the main town, the other on a new house of and adjoining the residence of James Davis, Esq., County Inspector of Police. The substance of the documents was giving warning to parties concerned against false emissaries, and urging them to be better prepared for the next than they were for the last struggle.

MEATH.—Recently, a young man named Peter Matthews who was employed in the mills of New Haggart, county Meath, whilst engaged in work, unfortunately became entangled in the powerful machinery, and before relief could be afforded he was literally ground to death.

A slater named Scallan, while recently repairing the roof of a house in Dunshaughlin, fell from the ladder on which he was working, receiving fatal injuries.

The Dublin Gazette, of a late date, contains an order directing that accommodation for one hundred additional patients be forthwith provided in the Westmeath Lunatic Asylum, and that a sum of £5500 be advanced for the purpose.

QUEEN'S COUNTY.—At a late meeting of the Queen's County Independent Club, held at McEvoy's Hotel, Maryborough, it was decided to select as their candidate for the parliamentary representation of the county, either Mr. Michael Dunne or Mr. Mullanen Marum.

On the 30th of June, the solemn and interesting ceremony of the profession of a nun was celebrated in the Convent of Mountmellick, the young lady who had the happiness of completing her novitiate being Miss Barrington, in religion Sister Mary John. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Nolan, P.P., Kildare, and assisted by the Rev. Thomas Murphy, P.P., Mountmellick, and the Rev. Mr. O'Brien, Saultwell.

A Dundalk correspondent, under date of June 29, says: A Fenian placard was found extensively posted up on dead walls, gate pillars, etc., yesterday morning. On the back of one of those documents which was torn down is written, in a good bold hand, "Dundalk," and as it is dated Dublin, there is no doubt that numerous copies were transmitted to the several towns where the "men in the gap" could reckon upon agents to give them the required circulation.

TIPPERARY.—At the annual general meeting of the Carrick-on-Suir town commissioners, Richard O'Donnell, Esq., was re-elected to the office of chairman for the ensuing year.

TYRONE.—The Tyrone Constitution says: A pearl, said to be the largest ever found in the neighborhood, was got by Peter McAllen, pearl fisher, in the river Struie, about two miles from Omagh, a short time since. It weighs twenty-six grains, and is valued at £40.

WATERFORD.—A Waterford correspondent of the Irish Times, under date of 3d ult., says: Some soldiers of the Fifty-sixth Regiment, now stationed here, came into collision with some civilians, and but for prompt action of the military picket, aided by the police, a serious disturbance would in all probability have ensued. It appears the military were drinking at a public house in Peter street, and one of them leaning out of a window daubed the Union Jack on the sign-board, placing underneath a device in green. Some nationalistic construed this into an insult to the national colors, and an altercation took place, and blows were given and returned. The picket and police arrived quickly and dispersed the disputants, and cleared the street, which was blocked up with an angry crowd. But for their timely arrival there is little doubt but the soldiers would have been badly handled. The men were removed to barracks.

The same correspondent adds: A quantity of pikes were discovered buried in a field on the Cork road, by a man who was digging there. They are greased, and though a little rusty bear the appearance of having been lately overhauled. There was only a very slight covering of earth over them and some straw round each. The police are investigating the matter.

IGNORANCE OF PROTESTANT DIVINITY STUDENTS.—In the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, last week, there was an interesting debate upon a proposition for establishing a more satisfactory mode of examining students by the Presbyteries of the Church. The contemplated improvement was warmly advocated by Mr. Douglas Maclagan, who gave from his own experience an amusing example of its necessity. He said in the medical faculty with which he was connected, they required the students to pass a preliminary examination in literature and mathematics. At a late examination there were fifty-five candidates, and in English twenty-five passed and twenty-eight were rejected. If the Assembly were to hear all the details of the examination they would be astonished. One of the questions—not a very profound one—was as to the meaning of the word "hypothesis." One of the candidates said that it meant "a machine for raising water." (Laughter.) Another candidate said that it meant "something that happened to a man after his death." (Laughter.) One of the historical questions put was as follows:—"Give some account of Galileo and Copernicus," to which one of the students replied that "Galileo was a man who had committed five murders." (Laughter.) Another said "Galileo and Copernicus were two gentlemen who had fallen in some battle." (Laughter.) and a third said that Copernicus was a "compound of two metals." (Laughter.)

Do not heighten your present sorrow by a morbid imagination. You know not what a day may bring forth. The future is likely to be reversed, and none so bad but it may be bettered. The sun that rises in clouds may set in splendor, and that which rises in splendor, may set in gloom.

SCIENTIFIC AND MECHANICAL.

THE MAGNETIC FISH.—A new parlor toy is the magnetic fish cut from strips of paper and colored in imitation of nature. If the palm of the hand be moistened and the fish placed thereon, it writhes in various ways, though invariably following the pulsation of the wrist.

ONIONS A SPECIFIC AGAINST EPIDEMICS.—A correspondent of the Scientific American commends onions as a specific against epidemics—not as an esculent, but sliced and kept in a sick room, where they will absorb any atmospheric poison. They should be replaced by fresh ones every hour. It is noticed that in the room of a small-pox patient they will blister and decompose with great rapidity, but will prevent the spread of the disease. Their application has also proved effective in the case of snake bites.

SUN-STROKE.—A correspondent says: It is well for the public to know that the following treatment of this terrible affection is the best and most successful that can be adopted: Let the person thus affected be removed to a cool and private place, his clothing taken off, and the body rubbed from head to foot with large pieces of ice, at the same time that pieces of ice are kept in the arm-pits. This simple treatment, if steadily persevered in, will save cases which seem almost desperate; and which, there is reason to believe, under any other treatment would certainly prove fatal.

CHEAP ICE PITCHER.—The following simple method of keeping ice water for a long time in a common pitcher, is worth knowing: Place between two sheets of paper (newspaper will answer, but thick brown paper is better), a layer of cotton batting about half an inch in thickness, fasten the ends of the paper and batting together, forming a circle, then sew or paste a crown over one end, making a box the shape of a stove-pipe hat, minus the rim. Place this over an ordinary pitcher filled with ice water, making it deep enough to rest on the table so as to exclude the air, and the reader will be astonished at the length of time his ice will keep, and the water remain cold after the ice is melted.

THE STEAM BIRD.—Under this title, Mr. J. K. Smithies, of Paddington, bathurst-at-law, proposes to introduce a "flying steam engine," fitted with wings, flapped by the action of steam. He reduces the ratio of the weight of the engine to its power by using a tubular boiler, with very small and thin tubes. He will use liquid fuel, and carry very little water, condensing the steam by a very light condenser, made like the tail of a bird, to sustain the bird and steady its flight. The arms of the wings are connected with the piston-rod of the engine, so that the apparatus is raised by the strokes of the wings alone, without light gas, heated air, or other contrivances, to give it buoyancy. To this engine he attaches seats for passengers.

THE POPE AND MEXICO.—A correspondent of the Independence Bidge writes as follows:—As has been currently reported, it is true, that Juarez has written an autograph letter to the Pope. In it he deploras the misunderstandings which have occurred between the Holy See and his government, and declares that the line of conduct pursued by him toward the church and its ministers was imposed upon him by the pressure of circumstances; that to-day the situation is entirely changed and enables him to restore to the Church its liberty and privileges; he supplicates the Holy Father to send him bishops, whom he promises to receive with the greatest consideration and the liveliest satisfaction. He concludes his letter by invoking His Holiness's blessing on Mexico and on himself.

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