

SUNDAY ROMAN CATHOLIC MEETING.

Honourable Colonel Butler in the Chair.

The Meeting though numerous was not so fully attended as that of the two preceding days.

Mr. O'Connell moved, and Mr. Dillon Bollew seconded the following Resolution:—

“Resolved—That the Catholics do present a petition to Parliament praying the repeal of the Burial Bill.”—Agreed to *NEM CON.*

The following Resolution passed unanimously having been moved by Mr. O'Connell and seconded by Mr. Dowell O'Reilly.

“Resolved—That a Petition be presented to Parliament praying the application of Parliamentary funds to a system of Education under the sanction of the Catholic Bishop, and in conformity with their Resolution on that subject.”

Lord Killeen moved and Hon. Mr. Browne seconded the following resolution:

“Resolved—That the warmest thanks of this Association are hereby tendered to our talented and truly patriotic countryman, Daniel O'Connell, Esq. for his indefatigable exertions, and for the sacrifices he has made in the cause of the people of Ireland.”

This resolution was hailed with loud cheering.

Mr. O'Connell brought forward his motion recommending Parochial Meetings in every part of Ireland, but not on the same day.

Mr. Wyse seconded this motion, which was passed.

Mr. O'Connell then moved for an Aggregate Meeting to arrange Parochial Meetings. This motion was passed.

Mr. O'Connell moved for a Petition praying that Mr. Peel's Jury Bill might be extended to Ireland. This motion was passed.

Mr. O'Connell moved for a Petition, praying for a repeal of the law affecting Roman Catholic Priests marrying a Protestant and Catholic or two Protestants.—Motion passed.

Mr. O'Connell announced that another Association would meet fourteen days after Easter.

Mr. O'Connell moved and Mr. Lambert seconded the following, which occasioned an animated debate.

“Resolved—That this Association cannot terminate without submitting to the consideration and judgment of the Catholic Prelates of Ireland, our anxious wish and most respectful entreaty that a form of prayer should be framed by the competent ecclesiastical authority, in order to implore the protection and direction of Providence for the exertions of the Catholics of Ireland to obtain civil liberty—and also, that God may be mercifully pleased to inspire the councils of the legislature with wisdom and unanimity, to the end that they may so rule and regulate this country, as to increase charity and good will amongst all denominations of Irishmen, and prevent the exercise of the Catholic faith in these realms from being considered criminal by the law, or subjected to any pains, penalties or degradation whatsoever.”

Mr. Wyse approved of the principle; but opposed the adoption of the resolution on the grounds of expediency. Messrs. O'Gorman, James Dwyer, Lawless and Lanigan, supported Mr. Wyse's view of the question.

Messrs. Shiel, Bric and Maurice O'Connell, supported the original resolution which passed in the affirmative:—

A vote of thanks was passed by acclamation to the Sixty Nine Peers who assembled at Buckingham House, and ordered to be transmitted by the Chairman.

On the motion of Mr. O'Gorman, the warmest thanks of the meeting were voted to Mr. Fitzsimon, for his valuable services as Secretary to the Association.

On the motion of Mr. O'Connell, it was resolved, that the Association, at its rising, should completely and absolutely dissolve for ever.

Colonel Butler having left the Chair, Mr. O'Connell was called thereto, and thanks of the Association returned to the late Chairman.

At the suggestion of Messrs. Coppinger and O'Gorman three cheers were given for the Ladies, and afterwards the same compliment was paid to “Old Ireland,” after which the Meeting dissolved at half-past six o'clock.

Towards the conclusion of the discussions of the Roman Catholic Prelates in Dublin, Dr. Doyle, received a letter from an English Protestant gentleman, of great influence and respectability: stating that the mass of the population in England, entertained a very erroneous notion of the tenets of Roman Catholics, and recommending an exposition of the Roman Catholic doctrine for publication in that Country.—The suggestion was immediately adopted, and is now acting upon.

to a square mile. The average of all Ireland is 365 square mile. The population of England and Wales was, at the same period, 210 and 4-5ths, to the square mile; of Scotland, 86; and of Great Britain generally less than 170. Ulster is the most densely peopled of Irish provinces. Its populousness is the more remarkable from the small number of large towns. Belfast, which has 37,277 inhabitants, is the only place which has above 20,000, in a province of nearly two millions. In the County of Monaghan, where the population is 624 per square mile, the town, which is dignified with the name of a city, bears an insignificant relation to the number of people in the county. So dense a rural population as that of Ireland, taking into account the poverty of it, is not to be paralleled in Europe.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1.

The depots of thirty Regiments are ordered to Ireland. On Sunday, the depot of the 99th Regiment, consisting of 230 smart fellows, landed at Dublin for service in Ireland.

The transports for conveying the 78th Regiment to Ceylon, have been ordered to proceed to Cork.

Several detachments belonging to the 39th Regiment of Foot, have embarked from Chatham, as guards, on board convict ships, bound to New South Wales.

The 63d Regiment are to go out by occasional detachments in Convict Ships to New South Wales, in the same manner as the 57th and 39th Regiments.

Wednesday, 600 men, belonging to the 38th, 44th, and 47th Regiments, marched from the Infantry Barracks, Canterbury, to embark at Gravesend, on board the India-men lying there, to join their respective regiments, now serving in the East Indies. They went off in high spirits and will prove a very acceptable reinforcement.

The Jupiter transport sailed from Cove, on Thursday, with troops for Barbadoes.

The Depot of the 4th Foot is ordered from the Isle of Wight to Winchester, and the 9th from the Isle of Wight to Stockport.

The order for the removal of the depot of the 33d Regiment from Glasgow to Belfast, has been countermanded.

The 3d Dragoon Guards, stationed in Dublin, have sent a recruiting detachment to England.

The valuable living in the Union of Charleville is now vacant by the death of the Rev. Henry Sandyford; and, it is generally supposed, that that respected and excellent Divine, the Rev. Archdeacon Maunsell, will be presented to it by the Lord Bishop of Cloyne.

At an early hour, last night, two farm houses between Ardacrusha and Gillogue, were burned to the ground, with a large quantity of corn. Lieutenant Bindon and the Police were quickly on the spot, but it was impossible to render any assistance. The fire it is thought was accidental.

Thomas P. Vokes, Esq. arrested on Wednesday evening, in Dublin, Mr. Michael Keys, of Garryspillane, in this County, charged with the murder of Pat Slattery, of Kilfinnan. He has been, since the perpetration, purchasing horses for the 15th Hussars, in the Counties of Meath and Cavan.

Mr. Cox, Coroner, on Tuesday, held an inquest at Pallis-Kenry, on the body of a male infant found drowned in a trench, by some men who were searching for timber. The usual verdict was returned, after fruitless efforts to discover the mother.

On Wednesday, Mr. Cox held an inquest between Stonehall and Kildimo, on the body of John Marshall, who had escaped from his house while labouring under sickness, and thrown himself into a bog hole, where he was found drowned. Verdict accordingly.

C. D. O. Jephson, Esq. of Mallow, has apprehended in that town, a woman calling herself Bridget Day, from John's-gate, in this City, in whose possession has been found a double-case silver hunting watch, with gold supposed to be stolen.

An Inquest was held yesterday, by Alderman Watson, on the body of a male child, found in a bag, in the graveyard of St. Mary's Parish. It had no mark of violence.

It must be gratifying to perceive, on reference to our advertising columns, that active measures are taking for the erection of the Bridge at Athlunkard. This useful undertaking will undoubtedly be of infinite advantage to the country.

bonnet and... the distinguishing character of the clan Campbell, plaid and scarf to correspond, was tastefully ornamented with white satin. Mrs. Captain Poole, 22d, appeared in a costume of rich black satin, mitted and slas let satin, the entire surmounted with go superb mantilla of Brussels lace was faste of the head with a splendid tiara of va stones; necklace, ear-rings and bracelets to dress was much admired for its taste and el Mrs. Chatterton wore a rich Court dre Mrs. H. Gubbins, a handsome fancy Mrs. Rich, a lovely Grecian Princess, attire.

Mrs. Blood, a fascinating Quaker, co and well supported.

Miss Long, one of the Sisterhood. Mrs. Joyce, as one of the “weird sisters” was particularly distinguished for a cor costume and character. A high conic and scarlet dress, in wild and fantas with the indispensable appendage, marked the figure of this formidable p

Mrs. Gubbins, an interesting Quaker Mrs. Phillips, a handsome fancy dre The Misses Phillips superbly and co

Aerials—these interesting figures were and much admired. Dress—A sple embossed silver tulle frock, over a trimmed with silver and blond lace, wands, with a cloud of azure drape tooned from the head over the right sho

Head-dress—silver wreaths. Miss Vandeleur, elegantly attired

Hearts. Miss Matilda O'Brien—A Spanish dressed and remarkably well sustained

Miss Armstrong most appropriately a wreath of flowers tastefully substi basket added much to the grace of h

Miss Harriet Massy correctly habit the beauty and *naivete* of this int rendered her the admiration of all pr

Miss Pennefather, a Lucerne Pea ing appearance.

Miss Fitzgerald, a costly Turkis Miss Preston, a very engaging l

Miss Joyce—As Flora, white dre with wreaths of flowers, &c.

Mrs. Scott—A Spanish dress, sat Miss Bowen—A Vestal Virgin, costume.

Miss M. Bowen—A Lively Swis Mrs. D'Esterre—In a rich fancy

Miss Paris—A French gleaner, suitably ornamented.

Lord Viscount Gort appeared i Lord Viscount Ramsay, *en mil*

Lord Massy—As *Filius Nobilis* Lord Clarina—A Polish Nobl

Mayor of Limerick—Decorat insignia of a Royal Arch Mason

Sir Hugh Dillon Massy—A martial and imposing appearance

Sir John De Burgho in a Col Colonel Sir Hugh Gough, 2d

dison, was an accurate represent English gentleman; extremely admired.

Colonel Maitland, 84th Regi Major Verekar—In a Court

Colonel O'Donnell and Co Major O'Grady, M. P.—A uniform.

Major Chatterton, 4th Drage Captain Doyle and Captain

Mr. Massy Ryves—As Lori well supported—very amusing

Captain Jervis, *en militaire*. Mr. Percy Young—As A

humour and frolic—rather it his trim.

Mr. Pirron—In a splendi Mr. Cuff Kelly, a Sergea

a Dignitary of the Church dressed and well sustained.

Mr. Le Mesurier, 22d Re attracted particular attention and accurate costume present great original. He was a