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What has any of your Protestant inspectors done to the Catholic children of the province of Connaught, for example, with whom there are scarcely any Protestants to mingle? Does your lordship imagine that I shall permit that board, or any other official body, to send their Protestant missionaries to the schools of this diocese, composed exclusively of Catholic children, there to be in continual contact with them, and tainting the simple faith of their parents with the poison of the Scripture? No, my lord, it is not in the power of any British minister to achieve such an unholy purpose. We already have a zealous clergy, among other things, who have taken resolutions, come to the determination of opposing any Protestant inspectors who attempt to regulate the religious education of their children, in spite of these resolves, the board have not permitted the exercise of their authority, sent a Pro-secutor into one of the districts in Tuam, and told he has been spared even already the execution. In this they must yield, as they are not to do with regard to the Scripture extracts, which the Government will disown their unhallowed connexion with the Ministry, of which your lordship is a member, and credit for doing justice to Ireland. Is it possible for the Catholic people to refuse them education administered through a Protestant medium? It is justice to have more of the fund, said to be granted for the education of the poor of that province, squandered on officials—the greater number of the whole priesthood of Ireland?—Can it be imagined that I wish to excite any unreasoning prejudice against those to whom your lordship's passion for the Irish Catholics would entrust education. No, they must be judged by their own merits. We are told in the Gospel that a bad tree cannot produce good fruit, nor do people gather grapes from brambles and thorns. Reserving the precious extracts from their writings to the children of the anti-national board to the children of the people of Ireland, that from the quality of the extracts they may form a judgment of the nature of the extracts which they are suffering their children to receive in their schools:—

One of the grossest kind (he writes regarding the Catholic religion) was gradually restored. The worship of one true God, manifest in Christ Jesus, who has paid their chief adoration to deified images. The Scriptures were secluded from the people under the veil of an unknown tongue, and their minds fettered, and their authority superseded by the learned, by a mass of traditions which have taken the Word of God of none effect. The sacraments, the same superstitious charms—then public exercises of a kind of magic incantation, muttered in a low voice, and Christian holiness of life was commuted to a holy water, for fantastic penances, pilgrimages, and alms, pecuniary donations, and a whole system of superstitious observances worthy of paganism in its most degraded forms." But I must pause here and

REGATTA.—The amusements at Kilrush are reported to the conclusion in fourth page. Sunday, the yachts sailed up to the Pool, when a fleet of twelve sail came to anchor, and next evening the boat racing was commenced, the Wellesly Bridge, quays and North Strand, being covered with spectators. A fine spring tide shewed to advantage the numerous small craft which floated up and down the river, including the light and graceful gig, the proud barge, the bold gondola, London wherry, slim briccaune, and diminutive punt, while deck and open sail boats shot along the surface of the water under a lively breeze, in all the gay apparel of snow white canvass, and veri-coloured flags and streamers.—It was a disappointment to the public, that the £20 plate for gigs, rowed by gentlemen, did not come off. Two of each crew should be members of the Club, and as this condition was not fulfilled, the prize stands over to next year. The £5 plate for gigs, open to all competitors, was won by the *Pique*, a capital boat, belonging to Mr. Smith, of the house of Smith and Wallace, George's-street, after a well contested struggle with the *Jim Crowe*, a rival of no ordinary pretensions. The prize £4, for gondolas, was awarded to the *Swallow*, of Newtown, Patrick M'Namara, owner; £3 for briccauns, to Patrick Shanny, of the Abbey, fisherman, and 30s. for yacht punts, one of the crew of the *Black Bess* won without difficulty. One of the handsomest gigs on the river was that manned by the Officers of the garrison, who dressed and acted the nautical part with admiration. The Regatta ball at Swinburn's, in the evening, was well attended, and the company did not retire until a late hour. The band of the 25th Regt. played for the quadrille parties

The Mayor held an inquest on Monday at the City gaol, upon the body of Thomas Maher, under judgment of death at last Assizes for killing his wife, but which punishment was commuted to transportation for life. The unfortunate man, it appears, sunk under a gradual decay of nature, having been ill before his trial, and it is thought had very impaired mental faculties. There is an orphan daughter left by this unhappy couple. A feeling of jealousy instigated him to murder his wife.

Alderman Hoyte, Lord Mayor elect, Messrs. Grant and Despard Taylor, Sheriffs elect of Dublin, intend making a grand turn out, and their equipages will be of the first order.

The City Dublin Sheriffs elect, have appointed Mr. Archer, son of the Town Clerk, to be sub sheriff for the ensuing year.

Dublin Castle is undergoing large repairs, an elegant veranda to be erected in front of the presence chamber, and the Treasury chambers are unroofed so as to be raised another story.

A gentleman who lately took the benefit of the Insolvent act, has this week been reinstated as Stipendiary Magistrate in a South East County, but he is a Radical.

Henry Cooper, Esq. of the Irish Bar, Queen's Counsel is not the gentleman nominated to succeed

The Royal Horse leave to-morrow morning to send their heavy baggage to the superintendent district, held by Lieut.

Lieut. C. Andrew dated with Hythe, Devonport. Lieut. to Plymouth, vice T. to Burnley.

Brevet-Major Lin have joined at Cork. Surgeon Moore, on appointment gone on leave.

Assistant-Surgeon Aberdeen, being a Captain Sands' goons, from Cork, Dalton's troops, at Barrack-Masters Amherstberg, W. M. Montreal are vacant.

Dr. A. Stewart has been appointed Surgeon to the Newry. Munro to the Dublin.

Three Assistant-Staff in Ireland last Lieut. Johnston a few days, from leave Major Alcock has Galway.

It is said that Colonel de-Camp to the Dublin his cousin, the Major in his embassy to Daniel Garvey, arrested in this gallant Surgeon Mann, is transferred to Dublin transferred to Bristol.

The commands of Jersey districts are Inspecting-Generals. The following are Military College: Manners, 79th; 12th; and Lieut.

Lieut.-Colonel Bentinck, Coldstream Gibraltar.

The Hon. Capt. Rifle Brigade, bro united at Paris to lady, possessing a Colonel Sutherland command of the Surgeon Nelson Barbadoes on sick fall from a horse.

Eleven gunners under a charge of the tide in while of immense damage