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## ASSOCIATION.

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Three Thousand Pounds !

## of Munster.

BERT M'CORKLE.

the Presbytery of Munster was addressed to the Rev. his resignation of the Con- to join the Free Church of

R BROTHER,

Munster, in Court assembled. tion of your charge in the expressing our deep and un- pected event. During your it can with truth be affirmed ice of a Christian Pastor with ising fidelity. As a Minister of ous to set before your people iving a proportionate measure octrines, and christian duties. which you have discharged to you by the great head of as state of the congregation he present moment, ample ny. In your intercourse co-Presbyters, the candid, anour which you at all times

place, Charlotte s-quay, Mary-street, Nicholas street, and thence to St. Munchin's church-yard.

The shops were closed in the streets through which it passed, and every demonstration of public regret was exhibited. The chapel bells continued tolling, with those of the Cathedral, until the remains of him who was through life admired for his private virtues, were deposited in the family vault, amidst the universal regret of all who knew him. The usual prayers, by the R. C. church, for the dead were offered by the clergymen in the church-yard, and notwithstanding the immense multitude assembled order and regularity prevailed, a strong police force having been stationed at the gate, and none but the relatives and friends of the deceased, the clergy and corporation, were permitted to enter.

Saturday night some persons effected an entrance by the stable lane at the rere into the shop of Mr. James Guerin, George's-street, forced open a desk, and carried off £17 10s. in notes.

A corn broker named M'Carthy, died suddenly at the back of the square on Monday.

The High Sheriff of Donegal has called a county meeting, to consider the operation of the Poor Law.

The Brethren of Masonic Lodge, 411, Drogheda, have decided on meeting in full costume on St. John's day, the 24th inst. and proceeding to Bettystown, where they are to hold their Masonic half-yearly festival.

Mr. William Smith O'Brien, M.P., communicated to Mr. O'Connell, the resolutions of the Repealers of this City, on his imprisonment, and his reply was to the following effect :—“ He said his heart was light, and his spirit full of hope. Instead of considering the prison as a disgrace, or even a punishment, he rejoiced that he had at length the honour, and the happiness of suffering for Ireland. He loved his native land only the more intensely for that suffering, and that love would, he was convinced, be rewarded by the result of the trials and of the imprisonment. The Repeal of the Union is certain. It is certain ; because the people of Ireland will preserve the peace unbroken—it is certain ; because the universal people of Ireland will persevere in their peaceful, but determined, demand for that Repeal. Relaxation in the agitation for Repeal is no longer possible. Neutrality is at an end. Every man must take a part. He who is not for Ireland is against her. He who is not a Repealer—he who does not unequivocally show his disapprobation of the unconstitutional proceedings adopted against the friends of Ireland, belongs to the camp of the enemy, and is ranged at the same side with the Attorney-General ; and comforts and abets the prosecutors who had placed him (Mr. O'Connell) in prison. The men of Limerick—the descendants of the heroes and heroines of old—are amongst the first to prove themselves worthy of a crisis so imminent and unparalleled as the present. The men of Limerick will rally round the all but annihilated liberties of their country. They will secure the universal co-operation of every true Irishman ; for no Irishman can be true who does not co-operate to make his native country a nation again. To him the gaol was a paradise, as it secured that co-operation—a co-operation peaceful in its nature.

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