

state of Kilfenora Glebe have reported that the dilapidations amount to £337 10s.

The Right Rev. Dr. Ryan, R. C. Bishop, accompanied by Rev. Wm. Bourke, will visit Ardagh on Sunday next to collect subscriptions for St. John's new Roman Catholic Cathedral. In the evening the worthy Bishop and exemplary priest will be the guests of William S. O'Brien, Esq. at Cahermoyle.

The amount collected on Sunday last at Coolcappa and Kilcoleman, in this county, towards the erection of St. John's Roman Catholic Cathedral, was £232. The Right Rev. Dr. Ryan, R. C. B. attended.

£30 was collected at Tulla on Sunday, towards the improvements of the Roman Catholic chapel of Killaloe.

It is stated that a member from Ireland, of the legal profession, who voted for Mr. Spooner's motion, has embraced the Roman Catholic faith. He is a member who beat one of the first professional men in Ireland at the recent general election.

The Marquis of Downshire has subscribed £25 to a Roman Catholic convent at Newry.

The Bishop of Achonry is labouring under serious illness at his lordship's residence, Ballaghaderreen.

DEATH OF A RELIGIOUS.—There is no fear more appalling to our nature than that of death, no dread at which humanity more instinctively shudders than that of its own dissolution; but there are occasions when even the ghastly features of Death himself are lit up with an angel smile, and when the shadows of the grave are but tokens of the light that lies beyond it. Such an occasion is that which we are now recording—the death of one of the just, which took place on this day week at the Convent of Mercy in this city. Certainly the veil of futurity hides from our view an Eternity, at the contemplation of which reason reels, human judgment stands confounded, and the proudest philosophy must feel abashed in the littleness of its knowledge; still when we have the consoling conviction that the spirit, which has departed this life, spent its earthly pilgrimage in constantly doing good, is there not a glorious hope of its resurrection in a holier, a happier and a better world? The Convent of Mercy at Peter's cell has lost one of its oldest inmates, in the person of Sister Anne, who died there on Wednesday last, at the advanced age of 86 years—over 40 of which she passed in the solitude and sanctity of the cloister. She originally joined the Nuns of St. Clare as a lay sister, on their leaving the city, became attached to the Convent which succeeded them, and finally found a fitting sphere for her useful labours among the Sisters of Mercy when they came to Limerick in 1839. Her name in the world, before she embraced a religious life, was Anne Hewitt. Painfully does the writer of this brief notice feel his utter inability to pay a becoming tribute to virtues, which it would require a Seraph's tongue properly to portray. Of the gentleness of her manners, or the fervour of her piety, it is needless at all to speak. Her life was characterized by incidents, which we have learned from the lips of one of the most venerable and venerated priests of the city—incidents of which he was himself an eye witness—as heroic as those which have immortalized the Jewish maiden, as self sacrificing as any that ever illumined the darkness of a martyr's dungeon with a blaze of glory. When the cholera of '32 swept the city, the good Nuns of St. Clare converted their school-room into a hospital; on one of those dread mornings the faithful pastor visited the convent. There were twenty deaths during the night. The dead bodies were placed in the passage leading from the dwelling-house to the school-room or temporary hospital. The pious clergyman who has been our informant saw the sainted sisters, among whom was the subject of this obituary, gently treating over the corpses, still reeking fresh with the pestilence of a malady that baffled human skill, regardless of the danger of contagion, in the eagerness of their desire to bring succour and relief to the surviving sufferers of these terrible times. Less noble deeds would be celebrated by the choicest language of the world's votaries. These have a more imperishable record. They are written in the Book of Life, and their rich reward will now be enjoyed by the aged lady whose demise we have chronicled, and whose bashful modesty would urge her to solicit.

"Tis all we ask thee to conceal from sight
Those works of mercy which themselves requite."

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.—For several days past reports have been current to the effect that there is a screw loose in the machinery of the Catholic University, and that unless prompt aid be administered the notable scheme devised by Dr. Cullen for closing the gates of the Godless Colleges will only be remembered as among the things that were. No one will deny that thus far the project has disappointed the expectations of its promoters, and the rumour now is that the learned rector himself (Dr. Newman), having no taste for sinecures, is about to be transferred to England, where some more suitable appointment

Hunter.
The Tipperary Stakes of 39 sovs. each, with 50 sovs. added—Three yrs. old, 9st. 11lb.; four, 10st. 9lb. five, 11st. 4lb.; six and aged, 11st. 10lb. Winner of 50 sovs. (money added) 5lb. extra; two, 7lb. extra. Horses that never won 50 sovs. add money allowed, 7lb.; 20 sovs. 10lb. Horses entered to be sold for £100 allowed 7lb.; and if the winner, to be sold by auction, &c. The second saved his stake. Three miles. Nine miles.
Mr. Kennedy's b m Bandy, by Warlike, aged, 11 (Graney)
Lord St. Lawrence's b g Lobster, 12st 3lb Capt (Bernard)
Mr. J H Moore's ch o Huntsman's Horn, 3 yrs. 8 8lb (Hanlon)
Mr. Fosberry's b h Handicap, aged (100l.) 10st 4 (Debeau)
Mr. Penrose's b g The Flying Irishman, 5 yrs (10 10st 11b (Walsh)
Mr. Goodwill's b g Rockspun, 4 yrs, 10st including 8 over (Buckley)
Mr. Manning's b c The Arab Chief, 4yrs 9st 6 (Fanning)
Mr. Mahon's b.g. Terry Alt, aged (100l.) 10st 4lb. (D. Meany)
Lord Waterford's bg Belphegor, aged (100l.)
The railway stakes of 1 sov each, with 20 added three yrs old, 9st 9lb.; four, 10st 7lb.; five, 11 2lb; six and aged. 11st 8lb. The winner to be sold for £80; if entered for 60l. allowed 5lb. 40l., 10lb; 30l. 15lb; 20l. 2lb. A winner of 30 money added, 5lb, extra. Heats, two miles.
Mr. O'Meara's br m Maid of the Valley, by Emunac-Knuck, 5 yrs (60l.) 1st 8lb (Day) 1 2
Capt Burke's bh Old Screw, aged 11st 13lb (Debeau) 2 1
Mr. Boe's ch g Chainbearer, aged (30l.) 9st. 12lb. (J. Meany) 3 dis
Mr Beary's b g Andy, aged, (80l.) 11st 5lb [Carroll] 0 dr
Mr Purcell's br g Whalebone, aged, 10st 9lb [Lalor] dis
Mr Walsh's b g Farmer Boy, 4 years (60l.) 9st 13lb [J Clanchy] 4 dr
Mr Wall's b g Mountain Robber, aged, (30l.) 10st 4lb [D Meany] 0 dr
Mr Toomy's b m Sally in our Alley, aged, [30l.] [Noble] dis
Farmers' Plate—a Sweepstakes of Half a Sov each with a Purse containing no less than 5 sovs added 11st each. Horses that won 10 sovs money added 7lb extra; those that never won allowed 7lb. Heats about a mile and a half.
Mr. Walsh's b h Farmer's Boy (Clancy) ... 0
Mr. Murphy's ch m My Mary Anne (Walsh) ... 0
Mr. Commons' gr m Miss Arthur (Monaghan) di

YESTERDAY.

The Tipperary Hunt Cup—a handsome punch bowl 13st each. Horses having started, 7lb extra, a feat, 10lb extra. Three miles. Nine subscribers.
Mr T J Lawlor's Terry Alt, by Claret (Mr Hunt)
Mr S Mansergh's Bansha Peeler (Mr St George Mansergh)
Mr Wm O'Ryan's Wild Irish Girl, 13st 10lb (Owner)
Mr M Sadler's b g Sultan (Owner)
Captain Chadwick's Blazer (Owner)
Mr O'Ryan's Blind Jack (Mr. W Mansergh)
The following also ran but were not placed. Mr St. Mansergh's Napoleon (Mr G Roe) Mr M Gre Arab Boy (Mr A O'Ryan) Mr R Debbyn's Lazy J (Major Mansergh)
Terry Alt took the lead, kept it throughout, won easily by four lengths. At the fourth fence W Irish Girl fell.

SECOND RACE.

The Barronstown Handicap. Sweepstakes of 2 s each, 40 sovs. added. Two miles heats.
Mr. Mead's Blind Harper, 11st. 7lb. (D. Meany)
Mr. Usher's Sylph, 9st. 2lb. (Hanlon)
Mr. Maher's Crazy Jane, 9st. 2lb. (Houlahan)
Mr. Dalton's Touch and Co. 10st. 3lb (Noble)
Both heats were severely contested. The first by a short neck, the second by a length.

We have received complaints from subscribers Broadford, Distowel and Newcastle of the non receipt of their papers. We do all in our power to ensure their regular arrival at the different post towns; they are duly posted at the Limerick Post Office and in case of their non-delivery must be strictly enquired into.

Constable Nash has discovered the parties who robbed William Butler of £280, as detailed at the police court this day—three females named Rose Bourke, and Connell. They were after purchasing clothes to the amount of £15 out of the booty. Some of the money has been also restored.

On Friday last Mr. W. L. Jackson, of Cork, Sergeant Major Hunt, of the 13th Light Dragoons, shot between them in two hours and