

Command of Sub-Inspector Curber Clare Militia, under command Adjutant Kane, with Quarter-aid the colours of the regiment, rain reached the platform the Lucia played "God Save the King" stopped Mr. Green, J.P., Town Commissioners, went for name of the body he his fellow townsmen, well-tenant to Ennis. His Ex- characteristic of the accom- hook hands with Mr Green, lency introduced Mr and Mrs lieutenant, Mrs Green at the lady Spencer with an exquisitely which her Excellency returned

The Viceregal party were then ng room of the railway station decorated for the occasion, and *dejeuner* was served up by Mr and Chairman of the Town proceeding to read the address Excellency for your courtesy in st to be allowed the privilege lency here to-day to present an cipal body over which I have (applause). I regret that your ents prevents us from giving Town Hall, where we could xcellency more in accordance (hear) However you do not stranger for a noble relative s your Excellency's name is d in this town, and his memory people's hearts (great applause) read the address :—

John Poyntz Spencer, Earl d Lieutenant General, and f Ireland. Excellency.

and Town commissioners of ts inhabitants, beg to welcome Lady Spencer to our ancient you both, the warmest expres- regard. h your Excellency, to our Sovere- ch is due to Her Majesty from attached to Monarchical Go- to have the opportunity of he Representative of a Govern- and acts have gained for itself nment in modern times, the people.

ce on the wisdom and justice nment, and feel assured that for the future will be as here- s improving the political and eople, and the encouragement agricultural population in the kill, capital, and labour. By d contentment will fructify d all parties be taught to for- rd practice towards each other has been of late so happily in- erment, and its distinguished

ncy will assure the Queen of y and attachment of all classes ty to Her throne and person, ourself and Lady Spencer their our long life and happiness." read the following reply, which niastic applause— demen—

of the Queen, I receive with welcome to Ennis. ormly and consistently adhered stitutional Government. She led to your esteem and confi- ou for your loyal expressions

the Queen has but followed e of the United Kingdom in y just and sound measures for

learn that their efforts have confidence. I feel sure that nsider carefully and to satisfy ty, the true wants and inter-

s uniformly and impartially nder its protection, and with- s all classes of her Majesty's l the poor alike—these are cts which the Government rich cannot but develop con- Spencer and myself are pre-

Apostles where Paul and his companions were over- taken by a tempest and all hope of being saved given up—when neither sun, or moon, or stars appeared. Yet, blessed be God, "Many extremity, is God's opportunity," that very night amidst the storm the assurance came, "Fear not," and Paul, the chosen servant of Jehovah told them, "There shall be no loss of any man's life among you, but of the ship." So shall it be now, and although the ship, or visible ark shall go to pieces amidst the breakers which now surge around and about it, yet each living member of that glorious Church, the Church of Christ, shall yet triumph over all that opposes it, (for the promise is sure) and what was meant for its destruction, shall be overruled by the Almighty for its salvation.

Mr Thomas Revington, who had in the first instance declined to be put in nomination, afterwards came forward and thanked the meeting for the honour conferred on him, and that as it was the wish of the meeting he should accept the office. He begged to say he would do so, and if elected would discharge his duties faithfully—he hoped every inducement would be held out to bring back our dissenting brethren into the Church—he hoped never to see the Church what is called "a fat Church," he thought it would be anything but an advantage. He hoped to see reforms made, and was sanguine it would be more efficient than it ever was.

The voting then proceeded by ballot, and each candidate being more or less popular, the contest was exceedingly close. The votes having been examined, Messrs William Franklin and Thomas Revington were declared duly elected. A warm vote of thanks was then unanimously passed to the churchwardens for the strenuous exertions used by them to convene a full meeting and insure proper representation, when the meeting closed.

"THE OFFICE OF PRIEST."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

September 3rd, 1869.

DEAR SIR,—I am sure I express the feeling of most of your readers who know anything of God's word when I say I am surprised to see such an open expression of what is now called Ritualism as appears in a letter signed by the "Priest of Ballingarry" in your paper of yesterday. Yet, ought not those who love the truth rejoice that error is coming out openly, it is so much easier to meet it than when it is held and yet hidden?

I don't mean to find fault with the writer of that letter for expressing the sentiments which he, I am sure, conscientiously believes; but, as it is a subject of vital importance, I take the liberty of asking him to give some proof of his assertions. He seems to think he can trace his succession from Aaron (I fear he also thinks, though he does not say so, that he too offers a sacrifice for the sins of his congregation).

Now, if he or any other person will read the Epistle to the Hebrews, with an honest desire to learn what God has written for us there, he will see what Aaron and his priesthood were. The 9th ch. says "That Christ is entered into Heaven now to appear in the presence of God for us," first having "appeared (on earth) to put away sin by the sacrifice of Himself."

That appearing at God's right hand of the Lord Jesus, "who ever liveth (there) to make intercession for us," is the true High Priesthood, of which the Aaronic was but a feeble type.

Is it not sad to see any still pursuing types and shadows, and thereby rejecting Jesus?

There is also a sense in which every believer in Jesus is a priest, "to offer up spiritual sacrifices acceptable to God (only by the great High Priest above) Jesus Christ" (1 Peter, 2 ch. 5 v.), and the song of the redeemed is, and will be ever, "Unto Him who hath made us kings and priests unto God." See Rev., 1 ch. 6 v., 5 ch. 10 v., &c.

I (and I am sure Mr Maunsell too) would like to see where in God's Word Paul regards himself as belonging to a distinct order or priesthood?

I agree with Mr Bayly, that the question is not suited for newspaper discussion, and therefore will not farther trespass on your space; nor would I have done so at all if the subject was not of such deep moment, striking as it does at the root of Truth.

I am, dear Sir,

Faithfully yours,

A SUBSCRIBER.

The banquet to Mr Downing, M.P. for the co. Cork, will take place on the 7th inst. in the splendid hall over the Malton market house, kindly given by Sir Henry Becher for the occasion. Nearly all the invited guests have promised to attend, and amongst these are several members of Parliament—Sir John Gray, John Francis Maguire, William Shaw, &c

average. The oats is rather grain and the straw in general pretty long; wheat is not much grown here, what has been is pronounced good; turnips require some rain; the hay is a very good crop and well saved; potatoes are good in quantity and quality, and few complaints are heard of the blight. Indeed a hopeful prospect of a productive and early harvest is anticipated.

We are promised a monster amnesty meeting here on Sunday, crowds are expected to march with an exuberant parade of the so-called national colour. The feelings of those who conscientiously respect the Sabbath, as it seems a matter of little importance.

Active preparations are being made for the success of the Kilkee races, to come off on the 14th and 15th inst. There is an admirable course, which was not to be had in Killybeg. The Marquis of Conyngham is expected and his arrival will be the occasion of great rejoicing.

The *Law Times* says that, in consequence of a scheme for confiscation now openly put forward by influential persons—not in Ireland only, but in England also—a plan is preparing for the formation of a property protection league.

BIRTHS

- At Mountjoy-square, Dublin, the wife of Frederick Richd. Falkner, Esq., Q.C. of a daughter.
- At De Vescl Lodge, Monkstown, co. Dublin, the wife of James E. Brunker, Esq., of a daughter.
- At Annville, Dundrum, the wife of Wm. A. Hayes, Esq., of a daughter.
- At Lower Pembroke-street, Dublin, the wife of E. H. Kenyon, Esq., of a son.
- At Queensborough Cottage, Drogheda, the wife of Henry Hull, Esq., of a son.
- At Lurganbrae, Brookborough, the wife of M. H. Sankey, Esq., of a daughter.
- At Baltraama, Moate, co. Westmeath, the wife of Robert Adamson, Esq., of a daughter.
- At the Curragh Camp, the wife of the Rev. Milward Crooke, of a daughter.
- At The Gerwyn, North Wales, Lady Georgina Peel, of a son.
- At Geneva, the Hon. Mrs. Pennefather, wife of Richd. D. Pennefather, Esq., of a son.
- At Bridgen Hall, Bridgnorth, Salop, the wife of Dr. John R. Roe, of a son.
- At Norwood, the wife of Dr. J. F. Ogilvie, Egyptian Medical Service, of a son.
- At Dover, the wife of Captain J. Ford, Royal Artillery, of a son.
- At Lightcliffe, near Halifax, the wife of Charles C. Seton, Esq., R.E., of a son.
- At Lahore, Punjab, the wife of David Simson, Esq., Judge of the Chief Court, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

- At St. Michael's Catholic Church, in this city, Mr. W. P. Walsh, of Cork, to Sarah Anne, eldest daughter of Mr. Florence O'Driscoll, of Catherine-street.
- At St. James's Episcopal Church, Brooklyne, New York, Edward Denny, Esq., late Royal Navy, son of the Ven. Archdeacon of Ardret, and grandson of Sir Edward Denny, Bart., of Tralee Castle, to Florence Annette, youngest daughter of Charles Connell, Esq., formerly of Warwick-gardens, Kensington, London.
- At the Wesleyan Chapel, Kingstown, co. Dublin, Mr. Robt. Day, of The View, Montenotte, Cork, to Hannah Mary, eldest daughter of Mr. Richard Perrott, of Hayfield, Cork.
- At the Wesleyan Church, Sandymount, co. Dublin, George W. Hill, Esq., of Bloomfield-avenue, to Charlotte Elizabeth, daughter of James Freeman, Esq., of Great Brunswick-street, Dublin.
- At the parish Church of St. Peter, Dublin, Fras. M'Clean, jun., Esq., of St. Stephen's-green, second son of Francis M'Clean, Esq., of Monkstown, co. Dublin, to Sarah Helena, second daughter of Wm. Longfield, Esq., of Harcourt-street, Dublin.
- At Trinity Church, Rathmines, co. Dublin, Wyndham, eldest son of the late Henry Shire, Esq., of Donierey, co. Galway, to Helen Agnes, youngest daughter of the late P. Fox, Esq., Ordnance Department, Dublin.
- At Mellifont Church, Henry St. George Osborne, Esq., of Dardmstown Castle, co. Meath, to Louisa Mary Catherine, second daughter of Ralph Smith, Esq., of Green Hills, co. Louth.

DEATHS.

- This evening, at Newtown-Mahon, after a protracted illness, borne with Christian resignation, Mrs. Eugene Coomey.
- At Woolpit, Suffolk, Thomas Towers, Esq., formerly of Bushy Park, co. Tipperary.
- At the Royal Victoria Hospital, Netley, Anne E, widow of the late Wm. Woodward, Esq., of Cloughprior, co. Tipperary, and mother of G. P. M. Woodward, Esq., M.D., Staff Surgeon, Army Medical Department.
- At Adelaide-street, Cork, John Meara, Esq.
- At Cardenton House, Athy, B. L. Lefroy, Esq., late Capt. R.A.
- At Cozy Lodge, Sandymount, J. J. Farrell, Esq., Veterinary Surgeon.
- At Upper Mount-street, Dublin, Florence Elizabeth Hargrave, only daughter of James C. Meredith, Esq., L.L.D. barrister-at-law.
- At Liverpool, Sarah, wife of Louis Mellor, Esq., and third daughter of Minchin Radd, Esq., of Templemore.
- At the Green, Mayborough, Elizabeth Victoria, wife of Mr. Thomas G. Dowling, Deputy Clerk of the Peace.
- At Crow-hill, Mansfield, the Hon. and Rev. Edward Pellet.
- At Summerhill, Kildermister, Capt. Robert Boyle R.A., youngest surviving son of the late right Hon. David Boyle, of Shalstown.
- At Blair Castle, John, Marquis of Tullibardine, infant son of the Duke and Duchess of Archois.

LIVERPOOL CORN

Wheat closes with good cons prices are about 6d over late steadier. Beans s'ow, and 6d 42s. Oats and oatmeal quiet buyers. Indian corn steady, yellow, 30s 6d.

Imports, Ireland, &c—Mal qrs; flour, 20 sacks; oatmeal, Wheat, 37,692 qrs; beans, 3, Indian corn, 6,756 qrs; flour, bris.

MANCHESTER TRADE

Market steadier than it was buyers still keep aloof or offer p decline to accept, and there little real business going on to-

WAKEFIELD CORN

New wheat, owing to the so dearer; old 1s higher. Other a

GLASGOW IRON

No 1, 53s 3d to 53s 6d; n rants, 53s 4d to 53s 6d; No Market firm.

DUBLIN CORN EX

Irish wheat improving in c of the market it was a little supply; black easier; white scarce; the best worth 10s; in and rye unaltered. Foreign w Maize without change. Flour t

DUBLIN CATTLE

(L. Cuffe & Sons 5, Smithfield, Dublin. The number of cattle and she excess of last week; good dem of stock, at last week's pr cul to be disposed of, and for tainable.

PRICES.—Prime beef, 60s to secondary and inferior, 50s to wedder, 7d to 0d per lb; ewe, SUPPLY.—Beasts, 2,009; shee

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ORDINARY.	
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Second quality, ...	105s ...
Third quality, ...	99s ...
Fourth quality ...	96s ...
Fifth quality ...	84s ...
Sixth quality ...	70s ...
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White wheat, 9s 0d to 11s 9d 6d; barley, 7s 3d to 7s 10d; bers, oats, 6s 8d to 7s 1d; white o tawny oats, 7s 6d to 8s 3d.

The several battalions of Foot autumnal change of quarters on battalion of Grenadier Guards cl lin; the 2nd battalion have cl from Windsor to Chelsea, whi have moved from Chelsea to Win tation of Coldstream Guards ha sea, and the 2nd battalion from Wellington Barracks; the 2nd tier Guards having left the Tower battalion Scots Fusilier Guards t shot, and moved from Wellingt sea, Kensington, and St. Georg Guards marched instead of trave 2nd battalion Grenadier Guards, of Lieut Colonel King, left the Windsor, on Friday morning, f encamped for the night, and Chelsea. A detachment of the sisting of one officer, one sergeant twenty one horses, and six wergeo batia on. The 3rd battalion Gre Chelsea, moved to the Infantry B The following appointments i the Admiralty:—Lieutenant D the Betoon; and Navigating L Townsend to the Asia for service