

0. Ferramorz, a bay cheap at £350. Tally-ho d hands for £300. Sed at £200 each, and with sums varying The greater number of England; a few will find Many of the best mares France and Belgium. Committee for arrang religious pilgrimages, he last three months ts were purchased for

h of Bologna' have pre- ous to the Abbe Marg- d editor of the 'Unita Ca- niversity of his journa- harvest operations being ard state of the weather, e gone over from Ireland f finding immediate em- sh harvest fields, are en- ns. This is particularly burgh and Glasgow.

is felt in Cahirciveen at ey J. Sandford, Esq., who of accountant to the local Bank, and who has been d branch at Cork. During by his affable disposition qualifications, won the nd esteem of all whose into contact with him. f the convents by Victor continues, and scarcely a community of nuns is s to seek for lodging. se persecuted ladies have in the Pontifical palace and are living there un- les of their several orders. rents, and persons is de- vent, and the Cardinal threats of the Italian those Religious refusing a containing a protest to ead of each house, ex- t is extorted by violence. upid intolerance has just e the everlasting shame of science. The illustrious tochi, S.J., who is now re- of Mondragon, proposed ectures and instructions tes, but to any without ht be capable of under- ces. The Italian Govern- refused the necessary the condition that Padre he examination of a jury etency! It is to be hoped ar no more of Galileo and , well known to all readers

his own joy. None could be more genuine; for we can Irishmen sympathise with the gratification of those to whom wedded relations give greater bliss. Both events truly and clearly exemplify the influence of the fair exercise of the rights and the just administration of landed property in this country, and when virulent aspersions are cast upon it by the Scribes and Pharisees of another land, the reproof is ready and the refutation complete, in demonstrations like those which have just taken place in Clare and Limerick.

THE RUMOURED MURDER AT CHARLEVILLE.

WE are glad to learn that there is no foundation for the suspicion that the farmer Bowles, who was found dead in a quarry near Charleville last week met his death by foul play. It has been clearly ascertained that he fell into the quarry while drunk, and that his death was purely accidental. The statement that arrests had been made was inaccurate.

THE CLARE ESTATES.

THE death of Lady Isabella Fitzgibbon which took place last week, is greatly lamented by the tenantry of the Estates which were admirably administered under her ladyship's authority by Robert Hunt, Esq., J.P. The remains of the deceased lady were deposited in their final resting place in Kensal-green Cemetery on Tuesday. The funeral, which was strictly private, was attended by the Earl of Kimberley and other relatives.

THE DOWAGER COUNTESS OF KENMARE.

WE regret to announce the death of Augusta Anne, Countess of Kenmare, which took place on Tuesday at noon, at her residence in Belgrave square, London. Her ladyship, who had been suffering from paralysis for a few weeks, had a relapse, which terminated in her death. The deceased Countess, who was the second daughter of the late Sir Robert Wilmet, Bart, married July 1, 1816, Valentine, second Earl of Kenmare. Her ladyship was a convert to the Catholic faith, and was blessed with the benevolent dispositions towards the people and poor, by which the noble family with which she was connected are uniformly distinguished.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.

On Sunday next the new Church of St Cecilia-105th Street and Second Avenue, of which Father Flattery is the esteemed and devoted pastor, will be solemnly dedicated to the service of Almighty God. His Grace, the Most Rev Archbishop, will preside on the occasion, and the sermon in the morning will be delivered by Rev Father O'Farrell, of St Peter's. In the evening Father O'Farrell, of St Stephen's will preach.

hundred of turf and many loads of be piled up in the conical shape. At one o there were assembled about sixty of with their wives and families, together concourse of the tenantry of the estates (Archdeacon Goold and Mrs Harknes applied to the vast pile, and in another flame shot up to the sky. Whilst the bc athletic sports were pursued; racing the agile and young were organised; di sixty to eighty perches were crossed feet. Every race was closely contested hour the wiry young fellows followed cise with no small degree of interest to spectators. At the conclusion Mr J. rived on the field from Athea, and at th appeared to be at least five, and assembled. Mr Scanlan brought with barrels of porter, supplies of biscuit fruit, and ale, all supplied him by Colbert, a respectable trader in Ath juncture the bonfire became a mound Mr Scanlon, aided by his friends, Messr and Wm. H. Barrett, having arranged blage into a semicircle, in the light the whole party were quickly suppl Colbert and his assistants, with good d Charles Gallwey at this period, add suitable remarks to those who were pre ing the nature and bearings of the r Scaulon proposed the health of th and admirable landlord, Edward T. M coupled with the health of his amiable Massey. It would be easier indeed to c to describe the response to this toast received with enthusiastic cheers and w and handkerchiefs by visitors as tenantry, praying for the prosperity a the benevolent landlord and his goo next toast, the health of the bride an was followed by vociferous cheering th been heard at a great distance, and wa from hill to hill in the neighbourhood wished them along life and more of the and the fruit of the good old stoic toast proposed was the health of Esq., George street, Limerick, the admired Agent lately appointed to This toast was received with great c All the while dancing was maintain spirit by young and by old, and th Mooneen, jigs, quadrilles, nay and polk gaily performed. Last of all was the b and novel spectacle to many, in the lo works, including rockets prepared by of Athea, a tenant of the Venerab Goold. Mr O'Connor discharged ov the mimic meteorological projectile colours, which highly delighted the et It was about three o'clock in the mor assembled crowd were addressed by a one of the respectable tenants, thanki for their presence and good humour o and the marked compliments paid liberal landlord and his respected people then retired to their respect finishing before going with a thrillin new married couple, after wishing be long in the land.

THE PILGRIMAGE

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