

ending against professional
alty, and struggling with the
pondency, under which with
drift on to death. To all
openings of fortune upon
ter, if the fault be not theirs.
National Teacher goes into
the pursuit to which he is
lead the one path under ri-
with scanty reward, toiling
rude capacities, studying at
walls perhaps, thinking at
might make the two ends
it may be, with his dreams
s of the methods in which
e bricks without straw, in
Egypt.
e borne with some equan-
ies of commensurate amount
nd pensions worthy of a
d the transcendant impor-
assured. But how could
ith stoical patience, at the
over the rugged and dreary
ning up, which is the Work-
lying low, which is only the
and wherever great and
all other avocations, ranks,
reholden to them; but the
es must belong to the Irish
cause they are our country-
lest, fare worst, are crushed
intellectual status, and are
ed and provided of any
ld. Plucking up heart they
a movement to right their
we are glad to believe that
d by public opinion, and sup-
influential men who pleaded
-claims before with sincerity
n the British parliament.

LEN ASYLUM BAZAAR.

ar commenced to-day, and
immense success. We never
hly furnished or more adm-
y the numerous lady patro-
stall is Father Shanahan's
toy warehouse, so varied and
on of prizes. We shall give
dings in our next issue. Mr
ided at the Grand Organ to-
be a Concert to-night under
The Bazaar will be con-
nd Friday, and in the after-
nd at night at 8 o'clock there
als and concerts.

acquired by those who have the happiness of
spending a week of piety and peace within the
walls, and being placed by the Father Director
on the road that leads to temporal rest and the
repose which is eternal. It will be seen from
the announcement, that the Retreat will open
on Monday, the 10th of November, and that it
will be desirable that those who can enjoy the
enviable privilege, should impart their intention
of seeking it, to the Very Rev Father Rector of
the revered Redemptorists.

SUICIDE BY DROWNING.

THE body of a man named John Collins was
found in the river near the Abbey quay, on Sun-
day morning. An inquest was held on Monday
by Mr De Courcy, solr, when the following par-
ticulars were elicited from the witnesses—The
deceased was a man of intemperate habits, and
invariably, for some months past, when he got
drunk, was in the habit of threatening to drown
himself. He frequently attempted to carry out
his threat, but was prevented. The last time he
was in his own house was on Saturday night; he
was then drunk, and left the place in the same
state. One of his children was lying dead in his
house at the time he left it—a quarter to twelve
o'clock—and before he went out it would appear
he had "some words" with his wife about the chil-
dren singing. The jury found that the deceased
committed suicide by drowning while under the
influence of drink.

THE FUEL FUND.

THE extraordinary severity of the weather sug-
gests the urgent necessity of the immediate
organisation of a Fuel Fund. We are sure it is
only necessary to mention the subject to enlist the
co-operation of the Mayor, and the gentlemen
who are emulous of the honor of the Chief Magis-
tracy cannot better display their worthiness for
the office than by their concurrence. It would
tend greatly to the success of the Fund could
the Committee secure the aid of the two gentle-
men—Mr William Spillane, JP, and Mr Archi-
bald Murray—who acted during the last few
years as Honorary Secretaries. The sufferings
of the poor from cold in some parts of the city
are dreadful, and worse still, the price of fuel is
increasing. The coke and turf, on which they
rely so much, are greatly advanced in cost. The
Corporation Gas Company, too, have had to in-
crease the price of coke to 9d per bushel, or £2
per ton. Turf is nearly 9s per kish, and ad-
vancing to the famine rates of last year. We
hope that a meeting of the Fuel Fund Committee
will be held on an early day.

ON Saturday at Killeely, a farmer named Grogan
was assaulted by his servant, who dangerously
wounded him with a hay fork. The man has
been arrested and committed for trial to the
Quarter Sessions.

Chairman—Mr Curry was
and he put this man Finn
taker.

Mr Connolly—What we
house, sir.

Chairman—You want the
don't see at all why you mak
len a defendant here.

Mr Connolly—We don't k
he entered into with the Be

Chairman—The persons w
possession were the clergym
Finn gave it up to Mr Car
since. What is the meanin
clergymen, commuting and c
ning off with themselves.

Mr Connolly—I am not a
matters, sir.

Mr Robert Wheeler exam
he was present at the two co
O'Grady, and heard the Be
wise to give up the key at t
second he said that he wou
the place as he was rector of
witness's evidence was corrol
testimony.

Rev Nathaniel Curry, Rec
amined by Mr Connolly, sol
inducted into his present po
was doing duty there since
shortly after he came there t
offered him the schoolhouse
would wish very much to ha
which would be indispensa
parishioners, but as he was
parish then he would not. ha
Bishop wrote to him to ge
McLaughlin offered it at onc
possession, as it was not in
McLaughlin who acted thro
est desire for peace offered t

The Rev Thomas Myles e
he had gone to the conferen
not a member of the Coun
about some matters connect
met the Rev Mr McLaug
Junction and had some conv
the school, but it was not v

This concluded the e ide
Worship said, it was, as he of
by no means creditable to au
cated in it. He had said
opinion of the case morally,
with it legally. The sole q
was whether Mr McLaugu
made a party to the defec
clearly liable to the costs of
ment had been properly
sessions against Mr McLaug
evidence of Benson, have g
ment, but at present he e
legally in possession at
against whom an ejectme
rent could be brought sho
under-tenant, and Mr McLa
nor the other, and since last
liable for what had occur
was over at the last sessio