

to the Cemetery to offer up their prayers for the souls of those dear to them, but only to find the gates closed and a tricolour flag flaunting from the top of the gateway. Indignant at this, they soon discovered it was by the Syndic's orders it had been done, on which a band of about 300 women started in search of his Worship, on whom their resolute and menacing appearance had such an effect as not only to cause him promptly to rescind the unpopular edict, but to put him in such bodily fear that he hid himself for the entire twenty-four hours.

The financial situation in Italy is now past disguise. Minghetti, in a draft of the Royal speech, which was submitted to the King, expressed false hopes of a settlement without recurring to fresh taxes, but Victor Emmanuel refused to be the exponent of such views. The Ministry will be obliged to pass a most grinding increase of taxation, which, in the present state of misery among the Italian population, can only be the last straw on the camel's back, and lead to grave events.

There is one bright spot in Germany—the accession of Albert of Saxony to the throne and his act of independence towards the anti-Christian empire. In his order of the day to his faithful army the name of Prussia and her Sovereign is studiously omitted, and has caused a great sensation in Berlin, coupled with the letter which the young King has addressed to the Holy Father, and which contains an explicit adherence to his Temporal and Spiritual Powers, and breathes the most Christian and chivalrous devotion towards the Holy See.

The Comte de Chambord has received addresses congratulating him on his maintenance of the White Flag, from almost every city in France, and from the Catholics of Italy; among others, one from the Duchy of Modena, bearing several thousand signatures. The Pope has not, as was asserted, written in the same sense to the King. "I should consider it an insult to his Majesty," said Pius IX., "if I had doubted for one moment that he would do his duty, and I never thought of congratulating him on it."

The Haverfordwest election resulted in the return of Lord Kensington. The vacancy had been created by his lordship's acceptance of a Government office.

The Comte de Chambord, it is said, has declared, in reply to some members of the Right, that he will never abdicate.

A LARGE barque named the Clyde was wrecked near Valentia on Monday. Nine lives were lost, and three saved. The vessel is a total wreck.

A PRIVATE in the Royal Artillery, while scaling the barrack wall, on Saturday night, fell and broke his leg. He is under medical treatment.

Mr Lowe is fast attaining the honour once claimed by O'Connell of being the best abused man in the country. Scarcely a public man opens his lips without censure or reproof of the late Chancellor of the Exchequer, and it is noticed that the Liberals are even more savage than the Conservatives. At a meeting of the Civil Service writers Sir J C Lawrence, who was in the chair, declared that the late Chancellor of the Exchequer was as totally ignorant of that subject as he was of any other, and that he was quite in the dark on commercial subjects.

In Monday's sitting of the French Assembly

monely agreed to.

Dean Bunbury—It was a great pleasure to me to be in the chair, I assure you (hear)hear).

A vote of thanks was passed to Alderman Abraham for the trouble he had taken in drawing up the addresses, and in forwarding the testimonial generally.

The proceedings then terminated.

DEATH OF A SISTER OF MERCY.

SOLEMN High Mass was celebrated on Monday last, the Most Rev Dr Butler, Lord Bishop, presiding, in the beautiful Chapel of the Convent of Mercy, Clare street, for the eternal repose of Sister Mary Columba, daughter of a much respected County of Limerick gentleman, Patrick Hannigan, Esq. The sanctified Religious took leave of mortal life on the night of Friday last in the twenty-ninth year of her age, more than one third of which she had given to God and Humanity—to the works of relief in which her sacred Order are unweariedly occupied in the abodes of the lowly, the sick and the indigent, and to the mental and moral instructions by which they enable female youth to grow up in intelligence and virtues wherewith to tread the paths of the world. In all the offices of the holy devoted Order, the deceased Sister bore her saving part; and she breathed her last so gently that the moment could scarcely be known when her immortal soul went heavenward from its tenement, leaving the smile of gentle resignation blending on her face, with the shadow of temporal death. The Convent Chapel was filled almost to inconvenience, and the mourning, yet greatly resigned and soothed parents of the deceased, had the consolation of the presence and prayers of all her sorrowing Sisters, and a large number of Clergymen, as well as the sympathy of the many respectable county families who were represented in the attendance. Amongst the names were those of the Hartigans, the Heddermans, the Hannigans, and others of consideration and note in this county, and the procession to the peaceful little Cemetery, where rest the remains of those who went to bliss before the last departed, manifested the homage that sanctity inspires, and the concern that leads kindred to offer it where it can last, and perhaps best be shown, around the grave. Whist Convents exist and the Order of Mercy, revered in this land, can be protected by the arms of the people, no rude footstep will ever approach the place of religious sepulture, and no intrusion disturb the earthly rest of Sister Mary Columba, reposing amongst the handmaidens chosen to be the ministrants of Divine mercy to the afflicted and poor.

SHIPWRECK; NEAR SKELLIG ROCK.

(FROM OUR SNEEM CORRESPONDENT.)

On this day (Monday) it was reported here that a ship laden with timber from North America, during the great gale of Friday night struck on a rock near Skellig lighthouse, and nine of the crew were drowned. The Owner, Captain and Mate managed to escape in a small boat, and after battling all night with the waves and storm, coming on day they were quite exhausted, and were giving up all hope of making the shore, as the wind blew in a north westerly direction, and quite off the land, when they were deserted from the shore, by five hearty young Kerry men who put off to their rescue, which was effected with the utmost danger and hardship. They safely landed the exhausted sailors, who would otherwise have been lost and who were hospitably entertained at Cahardaniel, which is close to where they

shoot their dogs; Mr and said to me, "Lay you cur;" the gun was Graham also crossed would shoot me if I were with Hurly, and in the centre of Mr De hare, that was in the had the cur dogs; I was the same dog I heels.

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Mr Delmege—He sh were sent to Dublin as

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Richard Pryca, ex caretaker to Mr De Es seeing the party on 8th of November; th dred yards from me, heels; they were fac company with Maddel fans leave the gentlen them after Madden's of immediately to his

Martin O'Neill was tenant of Mr Delmege dogs and men on the grus; the cur dogs w greyhound was hunting portion of Mr James McInerny, and Mat towards Colonel Grab after them; they did any effort to do so; sa lands, and heard him McInerny's dog; he Colonel Graham said he shot his dog.

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Mr Walton, after going witness, is arg mitted no offence, a with any intention