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BIETHS.

SHAW—At Cashel, the wife of Captain Hugh Shaw,
VC, the Royal Irish, and Adjutant Tipperary Light
Infantry, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

ELLAERD AND RYAN—Oct 9, at the Church of the
Immaculate Conception, Marlborough street, Dub-
lin, by the Very Rev P O'Malley, PP, VG, Nenagh,
John Ellard, Esq, of Limerick, Solicitor, to Marian
Josephine, youngest daughter of the late M Ryan,
Esq, of Tyone House, Co Tipperary.

GEORHEGAN AND McDONNELL—On the 14th August,
at the Catholic Church, Buenos Ayres, by the Rev
J Sato, Thomas Boxwell, youngest son of Sleator
Geoghegan, Esq, of London, to Johanna, only
daughter of Edward MacDonnell, Esq, lately of
Limerick.

O'BRIEN AND WALLER—Sept 16, at the British Con-
sulate, Bayonne, Marrogh O'Brien, second son of
the Hon and Rev Henry O'Brien, to Eleanor,
third daughter of the late John Walker, Barrister-
at-law.

KEANE AND LYSAGHT—On Tuesday, the 7th Octo-
ber instant, at St John's Cathedral, Limerick, by
the Rev Michael Staunton, PP, Liscannor, County
Clare, assisted by Rev Mr Crowe, CC, John Keane,
Esq, Loughville, Ennis, to Mary, relict of the late
Henry Lysaght, Esq, solicitor, Ballyvorda House,
County Clare.

BEVAN AND LEWIS—Oct 7, at St George's Hanover
square, London, Henry Bevan, Esq, 95th Regt,
only son of the late Major Henry Bevan, H I C S
and of the county Limerick, to Emma Eliza Mores-
by, daughter of Herbert Taylor Lewis, Esq, late
of the 40th Regt.

BIRCH AND ARTHILL—On the 7th Oct, at St Alban's
Holborn, by the Rev H A Walker, Charles Birch,
of Holborn, Viaduct, to Isabel Blennerhassett,
fourth daughter of the Hon John Grey Porter
Arthill, late Chief Justice of St Lucia, and grand-
daughter of the late John Henry Blennerhassett,
of Killorglin and Tralee.

MAUNSELL AND SPAIGHT—Oct 7, at the parish
church, O'Brien's-bridge, by the Very Rev the
Dean of Kilmore, assisted by the Rev J H
Revington, rector of the parish, Robert G S
Maunsell, Major Limerick Artillery, only son of
General Maunsell, Colonel 8th Light Infantry, to
Anna Margaret, second daughter of the late
Henry Spaight, Esq, Afock, county Clare.

GARRATT AND CASHRE—On the 8th instant, at
Monkstown Church, by the Rev Dr Macdonnell,
Henry Garratt, youngest son of the late Richard
Garratt, of Monkstown, County Dublin, Esq, to
Mary Lucie, youngest daughter of the late George
Cashel, of Bedford, County Kerry, Esq, J P.

GREEN AND ROCHE—7th October, at Monkstown
Church, by the Rev Ronald Macdonnell, Captain
George Frederick Green, 70th Regiment, son of
Henry Green, Esq, of Blackwall, and Chichester
Terrace, Brighton, to Blanche, Charlotte, daugh-
ter of William Roche, Esq, of Dunkip, county
Limerick.

DEATHS.

ABBOTT—October 1st, at the residence of his son-
in-law, Dr Horne, Ballinasloe, County Galway,
Samuel Abbott, Esq, Sub-Inspector, E I C, fourth
son of the late John Abbott, Esq, Silvermines,
County Tipperary, deeply and deservedly re-
gretted.

—Oct 7, at the Rectory, Tarbert, the resi-
dence of her son in law, the Rev A W Leat, D D,
Anna Casterin Fleury, widow of the late Rev
C M Fleury, D D.

DWYER—On Saturday, September 13, at 8 1/2 o'clock
P.M., N. Orleans, Michael P Dwyer, aged twenty
eight years, a native of Tipperary, Ireland.

DOWSLEY—Oct 7, at Clonmel, Margaret, younges
daughter of the late John Ward Dowsley, Esq.,
M.D.

HEWSON—Oct 8, at Hollywood, Co Limerick, G Mar-
garet, youngest and dearly loved daughter of G. J.
Hewson, Esq.

CARROLL—Oct 9, at her residence, 45 High street,
Mrs Bridget Carroll, aged 80 years, mother of the
late Rev Joseph B Carroll, formerly Catholic In-
cumbent of St Patrick's Church, Manchester.—
R.I.P.

THE TORY LEADER AND THE GLAD-
STONE GOVERNMENT.

Of the many effusions by which Mr Disraeli
has been distinguished, his latest address
to Lord Grey, of Wilton, is, it must be confessed
by far the unworthiest. His political care
has been very unstable. He has changed from
radicalism to liberalism—from republicanism
to monarchism—and in every character the great
deceiver has spoken or written something worth
picking out of the mud. But the day has come
when his mud is unmitigated, and bears nothing
which you would like to lift from the mass.
Brain workers are remarkable for their eccen-
tricities, under the action of which they have
indulged in strange compositions, utterly
variance with the beauty or dignity of their ac-
customed style and sentiment, and exhibiting the
difference between the utterances of sanity and
madness, sobriety and drunkenness, or any
other conditions in which speech is affected, and
what a "mad doctor" terms branular influence.
Still, when Lytton Bulwer, or Byron, or the
Poet Laureate could vitiate works of theirs with
the slang of the crackman, the phrase of the
roue, or the patois of the boor, redeeming geni-
us was visible in the productions, and good taste
could skip the depreciatory matter and amid
the nobler and purer ideas forget the ugly
viciousness or vulgarity of the interpolations.
Not so with the epistle addressed by Mr Disraeli
to Lord Grey, of Wilton.

It is all Billingsgate, wanting a sentence
which it could be extenuated, or an expression
by which its coarseness might be relieved.
Horace and Juvenal are read notwithstanding
their obscenity, since this can be pretermitted
and the rest studied for scholarly culture. But
there is no remainder in Disraeli's production
nihil est quod tollere velles, it is all vulgar
vile vituperation. It smells strong of the street
it reeks of the purlieu; it is made for the
mob. It is of the phraseology to which
noxious candidates for political honors are
treated by infuriate crowds. It is little better
than the foulness of phrase that springs from
the gutter, and if it be spikenard, as it would
seem, to the nostrils of partisans, then, while
acquiring the dialect of the fish market, they
might, without nausea inhale its odour. Wherever
the well of undefiled English is in Great Britain,
it is not convenient to Hughenden Manor
and whichever the tongues that articulate
the uncorrupted vernacular, they wag
within Tory partisan mouths.

The only excuse we can imagine for the vir-
lent invective which Mr Disraeli pours on the
Gladstone Government, is that he was at
composing a speech, in his forthcoming novel
for some Communist, rabidly railing at the
aristocracy, and that, as he usually elaborates
his phrases, those in an oblivious or batrém
ment, passed from his pen to astonished Lord
Grey. We can easily conceive the word
with which his lordship perused the derogatory
epistle or the feeling of doubt which it must
have excited of its authenticity, or of mor-
tification that, cherishing self-respect, he should
participate in the publication of so slanderous
a diatribe. Mr Disraeli must have thought
meanly of the nobleman when he dedicated the
malevolent balderdash to him, and the surpris-
e to us is that he abstained from spurning it
fingering it back in the writers' face. After
could it have been the false fabrication
some "forgery" Magee, resorting to an i-