

was under such conditions... was modest to a... was uttered wa... had been immortal... this topic, upon which... the opportunity of us... wisdom of providing... of the... in the deliberations... the... day... that should be marked... with a... propose, the exclusion of... or class, observes... of... on the... an... privilege of being... here is no need of... suppression... But... assertion by which... might be... to the Corporation... constituents to know how... and afford the latter... room. How otherwise... well of their conduct... their motives or... the burghesses are just as... as the members to... nor the other can... petuous crowd, singing... the members, and... us by the roar of a storm... the slightest knowledge... ed? ... king; they sham... on the communities in... But the results... still... constituencies in... of rational selections... occur again... ipal but in other elections... Popular demonstra... the nomination of parlia... were in favor until they... friend or foe could broo... meetings; when friends... happy; when foes un... the people knew the stuff... But the time came when... labour; when mobs were... the women drawn into the... consequence? Nominat... d now no candidate can be... no aspirant remained... no political dodger pinned... before the electors, and no... by some special arrange... ulified, or in some outside

way train whilst speeding through the same locality. The Father of evil must have a travelling pupil making his rounds down by the Shannon side learning the art of dangling at the ugly end of a halter, and performing a principal part in the "trick of the loop."

### LAMENTABLE ACCIDENT.

A MAN of the best character, a labourer named James Neill, lost his life on Monday by a fall from the scaffolding erected at the rapidly rising structure now being built for Slatery, O'Neill and Company, by Messrs. McCarthy and Guerin. He was mounting a platform, bearing a barrow, moderately loaded with material, behind another man who sustained it in front, when his foot slipped at a turn and he tottered and fell over the edge of the landing, out towards the street. His body touched nothing until he was reaching the ground, when the poor fellow's head struck upon a water barrel and was smashed like a gourd. He was quickly carried to the Medical Hall where he was hastily examined and treated by Doctor Bourke, but his skill could save his life, and all that could be effected for his benefit was to shrive his soul. Happily at the moment Rev. Father O'Halloran, O.C. Portroe, happened to be passing, and apprised of the accident, the zealous and kind-hearted Clergyman administered the religious rite to the sufferer, enabled to do so by the interposition of Mr. Moore, J.P. Tipperary. A group of bystanders, of the humbler class, supposing that as the exemplary Priest was not of this diocese his sacred offices were not admissible, Mr. Moore undeceived them, and the dying man then received the spiritual blessing bestowed with deep sympathy by the Rev. gentleman. The shock of the intelligence quickly conveyed to the humble home of the poor man, which he had left a few minutes previously, was indescribable, but terrible as was the grief of his now widowed wife and dear relatives, the good creatures derived alleviation from the Clergyman's offices, and they thank Father O'Halloran from the depths of their troubled hearts. The deceased left a number of young children, unprovided for, dependent upon his wages alone, and his wife had an infant at her breast when the news of the tragic fate of its father, the bread winner, smote her and his orphans. May it not be hoped that the helpless little family will not be consigned to the workhouse? It is just to add that the scaffolding, which the poor labourer was ascending, was so easy to mount as a stairs, an inclined plane, of more than the usual breadth upon which cleats or ledges were fastened to afford a *loft* hold. An *iron* at which Mr. Kenny, John, of the firm of Kenny and Murphy, attended for the builders, Messrs. McCarthy and Guerin, to whom no blame could attach, was held by M. De Courcy, then, O'Connell, and all the necessary evidence having been heard by the Jury, a verdict of accidental death was returned

himself of the right of reth... the reward provided for thos... and who survive, the allot... deadly shores. We had the fa... ted father's personal regard... hope that the wound he is r... ceived will be found immate... rable by his own skill, as well... but temporarily to affect the... his constitution. He is an... we are sure highly respecte... the service; and it is manif... sion on which he was engage... which he was occupied, that h... by a fearless spirit in his de... and duty.

### STAG HUNT

A STAG hunt was afforded, in county, the rare pleasures of... remembered by those who ha... of enjoying it. A fine deer... was enlarged in a field below... and, after a moment's wounds... went away towards Fedamore... large and brilliant field of fern... equestrians. The pass was... verely tried all who were engag... the river at Fedamore near... through some mischance a cl... lasted for nearly a quarter of... to the mortification of the fi... many there were to whom a... welcome. When they got up... deer was found to have head... crossing the heavy bottoms i... making the pursuit more d... trace from the Lough he wa... Grange, and then ran strai... closely followed by the pack... water's edge he deliberately... bounds were within twenty... ters, when he bounded from... holdly for the other side... another, the pack followed, a... tance in when recalled by the... which they at once obeyed... reached the other side it to... was driven back by a dog, and... the lake again, at an immense... wire fence and other obstacls... Another bath and he landed... course and was ultimately cap... The sport was of a most cheer... the scenery charming and... livened by the occasional... soulding along the Lough... crowd of huntamen drew up on... the swimming and struggled... disappointed hounds heads... looked like a flock of ducks... in a disciplined body, wh... The spot was historical, also... that a painter would delight... canvas the aspect of the play... and columns with which it w...