

"must commence in Ireland." I do not think
 ing life after that. I would not like to in-
 re them; and the day the knell rings for the
 d of this system, the land will be
 ee, and mortgages will be got rid of,
 d then the only way will be to sell the land
 the open market like every thing else."
 have exhibited in this short extract the usual
 y of Liberal Cabinets. Ireland is to be in
 future what it has ever been in the past, the
 t country for experimenting upon. It seems
 ar the same relations to theorist Governments
 "a subject" bears to the student of anatomy
 e dread scalpel gives a false cut, there is not
 h harm done; if a correct incision has been
 e, well and good, the same can be repeated
 and-bye upon a living body. Honesty and
 are to be superceded once the fiat has gone
 e, "we must commence in Ireland." Mr
 AN closes his really clever address by stating
 after all he merely regarded the Bill, as
 al as were its measures, but as an instalment
 rther concessions, yet to come. "Let them
 t suppose that he considered this a settle-
 out of the land question. He called nothing a
 al settlement of a political question. Legis-
 tion was progressive, and it had no finality."

ptain and Honorary Major R. Cuming,
 ty Limerick Royal Fusiliers, has been
 uted major in the Armagh Light Infantry.
 Marmaduke Francis Purcell, ninth son of
 heobald Andrew Purcell, of Harcourt-street,
 e city of Dublin, Q.C., our respected County
 t Judge has been called to the bar.

esterday evening a man named Hanrahan,
 ged in the pig trade, was in the act of
 ing on a car near the New Market, and
 h was being driven by, when he missed his
 fell backwards, and sustained such a frac-
 of the base of the skull as to endanger his
 and cause his removal to Barrington's
 ital.

this afternoon three more male prisoners,
 ted last night as being implicated in the
 at Abbeyfeale, were brought into Limerick
 arge of an escort of not less than 80 police-
 and lodged in the district prison. They
 e removed with the other prisoners in custody
 omyfeale for examination before the magis-
 s at the adjourned petty sessions to-morrow
 ing

e house of an extensive farmer named Hayer,
 ing at Holycross, near Bruff, was burned to
 ound this morning. Some circumstances
 onnection with the affair point to the suspi-
 that malice was the motive of the outrage.
 s, who is a most respectable man, and keeps
 ost Office in the district, is a land bailiff on
 roperties of Lords Fermoy and Sandwich.

Tuesday last while a bailiff named Madigan,
 spanied by an assistant, were upon the
 of Ballingaddy, near Kilmallock, serving
 ber of writs issued at the suit of Mr Coote
 some refractory tenants, they were attacked
 umber of women, possibly members of the
 es" Land League, and very roughly
 ed. It seems that Madigan was only able
 elled the service of one writ when he was
 elled to show that discretion was the better
 valour.

A convict cleverly made his escape from the
 Penitentiary at Goldsberg, North Carolina, on
 the 2nd instant. The prisoner by name Kinchen
 Giun and another convict were both ill, and were
 confined in the same cell. Giun's companion died
 on the 2nd instant, but instead of wasting time
 in vain regret at the loss of his fellow-captive,
 Giun utilized the incident for the purpose of re-
 gaining his own liberty. The body having been
 placed in a coffin, neatly shrouded, the undertaker
 went out to get his dinner, leaving Giun in the
 cell with the dead man. As soon as the door had
 been locked, Giun got out of bed, took the body
 out of the coffin and placed it in bed, carefully
 covering it with the blanket, and then got into
 the coffin himself. An hour later the undertaker's
 men came into the cell and, placing the coffin in
 the cart, drove off to the cemetery. Before ar-
 riving at their destination the funeral party were
 horrified by the unearthly noises which Giun be-
 gan to make inside the coffin, and jumping in the
 greatest alarm from the cart, they took to their
 heels. Giun thereupon lifting the coffin-lid also
 ran off, but in an opposite direction, and accord-
 ing to the latest accounts has not been heard of
 since.

**DEATH OF A ROMAN CATHOLIC
 MISSIONARY.**

The Very Rev. Pere Devoucoux, B.A., Super-
 rior of the Apostolic College for African Missions,
 Cork, has received intelligence from the Siminary
 of African Missions in Lyons, giving particulars
 of the death of the Rev. M. Carroll, in the 28th
 year of his age, and the first of his ministry.
 The deceased clergyman was a native of Hospi-
 tal, near Kilmallock. While engaged in busi-
 ness in Dublin he devoted his entire spare hours
 to preparing himself, by means of the evening
 classes connected with the Catholic University,
 for admission to a seminary for foreign missions.
 Ordained priest at Grenoble, in July 1880, he was
 sent shortly after to the important mission of
 Tanta, lying between Alexandria and Cairo,
 Egypt, where he closed his edifying life on the
 21st of last month, to the deep sorrow of his
 fellow-labourers on the mission, and with the
 greatest regret of the whole population—both
 Christian and Mussulman. The Rev. Mr Car-
 roll had already opened a college for teaching of
 English, German, French, and Italian to the sons
 of the upper classes in the city. His loss will be
 much felt on account of the new college of which
 he was appointed Rector.

**THE DEPARTURE OF THE REV. C. L.
 GARDE FROM LIMERICK.**

On Tuesday last the usual monthly clerical
 meeting was held in the Deanery, the Very Rev.
 Dean Bunbury presiding. The arranged-upon
 subject having been discussed, by the reverend
 guests, an opportunity was taken to give expres-
 sion to the feelings of those present upon the
 departure of the Rev. C. L. Garde to his new
 sphere of labours in South Africa. The following
 address was read by the Dean:—

"DEAR MR GARDE,—We, the members of the
 Limerick Clerical Association, while rejoicing at
 your promotion, cannot allow you to depart from
 among us without an expression, however slight,
 of our feelings of regret at the separation and
 sincere good wishes for your welfare in the new
 and distant sphere where the Lord has called you
 to labour.

"As friends we wish for yourself and your
 amiable wife health and happiness; as ministers
 of the Gospel we are prayerfully anxious for your
 success as an ambassador of Christ.

"We pray the Great Head of the Church to
 pour down upon you the riches of His Grace,
 sanctifying and blessing you; and so filling you

Pounder, A Sterne, N Merritt, A P
 The meeting was opened with
 minutes of last meeting were read
 The Rev Mr Hackett appointed M
 as his churchwarden, and Mr Nath
 was unanimously appointed the pe
 warden.
 The synodsmen appointed were
 D'A Evans and Mr Joseph S Furlon
 The Select Vestrymen appointed
 of Devon, Robert Peirce, J S Furlon
 C Curling, Thomas D'A Evans, J W
 Peirce, M.D; A Palmer, A Sterne,
 The Incumbent and two churchward
 Proposed by Mr Pounder, and sec
 Merritt—that a special collection
 cesan Sustentation Fund be made
 Sunday in each month.
 The parochial accounts were aud
 sidered satisfactory.

**"LAYS AND LEGENDS OF THE
 CELTS"**

The following most compliments
 just been received by the author of
 from Mr Wilkins, than whom few a
 petent to give an opinion upon th
 which he writes:—

40 Harcourt-street, April
 DEAR SIR,—I hope you will not be
 allusion on p. 8 to the first edit
 "Legends of Thomond." Perhaps
 only "vete!" by association with I
 contemporaries. I shall never forg
 tion your book caused in 1878 whe
 it from an acquaintance—a Clonm
 read extracts from it to my friend
 Our enthusiasm was boundless over
 abbey, the Clan's Dirge, the Battle
 &c., and this was all the more remar
 of us were neutral in politics and un
 the scenes and history you referred t

I consider your book, as battle-
 superior to all other efforts of Celtic
 ever met. Davis, Moore, Scott, Burns
 Army, Macpherson's Osian—the inde
 and strength of your war-power leave
 behind. In my poem I convey th
 sively as I can by saying that your w
 is the very flower of Irish poetry, and
 wild grandeur I can never aspire
 poem goes on to argue that everyt
 from you is not necessarily Saxon.

Surely, dear sir, I hope to send
 when it appears—as to the man of
 tural gift amongst Irish poets, dead
 private opinion may be that passi
 thirsty feeling like that of your her
 the vain of the island, but I recog
 and unmistakably the greatness of
 treatment.—Very truly yours,

WILLIAM
 Mr Michael Hogan, "The Bard of "

**G. C. FURNELL V. M. O'HALL
 OTHERS.**

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK C
 SIR—In your issue of the 19th ins
 port Mr White to have stated as foll
 tenants had acted in a most outrage
 for some of them went to the resi
 M'Ghie and threatened to burn her
 her if she paid her rent."

I beg to assure you, on behalf of my
 self, that such is not the fact, as
 threatened us in any way whatsoever
 always lived on friendly terms with
 bours, and cannot understand why
 should make such a statement, unle
 create ill-will against us.

Your obedient servant,
 JAMES
 21st April.