

... that, as shown by history, leading her to destruction. He at while they strove to deliver revolutionary malady, he himself, mountain, would pray with up-ir victory.

**PRINCE WILLIAM OF PRUSSIA.**  
 f Prince William of Prussia is February 26, and will probably a wedding trip on board the nzöllern. For the Shrove Tues- to close the wedding festivities lle of fifty couples is being prac- ocratic circles of the capital.— lemen taking part in the dance stume of the period of Frederick gentlemen, who are to imper- Grenadiers of the soldier king the ancient lace coat, uniform uards, with gaiters, sugarloaf ersome leather straps and belts. lected are all officers in the pre- and no unworthy representatives the smallest person admitted lin. in height. Of the ladies, suit their towering partners ad- and size.

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evening last a letter was pub- umus, signed by two respectable DUNRAVEN estate. In any other lelectable land, in which we live, mely difficult to imagine why sity should exist for indding n in question. The incident th may be told in a few words. eady announced, Mr Charles ainly was deservedly popular upon the estate, of his own ie agency of the DUNRAVEN ined then for the noble owner tute, and he made selection of ate agents, Messrs HUSSEY and k. It is more than probable nent which Lord DUNRAVEN nder the circumstances, would

to Mr Ryan, of Dublin, was summarily destroyed, because he was denounced by the local Land League for taking his brother-in-law's farm when he could not retain it. On the same night a cor- respondent informs us that at Templebreedin near Pallasgreen, some cowardly and wicked ruffians set fire to three loads of hay, the property of Thomas Beary, who had them ready to start for Limerick on Monday morning. Of the three carts a vestage was not left save one wheel. This poor, but decent and industrious man, lately bought a rick of hay from Mr Rickard Lloyd, the owner of Garryhakin, now rendered so notorious by the brutal murder a short time since of poor young Wheeler. He got a threatening letter to have nothing to do with the hay.

**DEATH OF THE REV. DR. DORE, O.S.A.**

The death has just been announced of the Very Rev. Robert Dore, ex-Superior of the Augustinian Order of Friars, in this city, with which convent he had been for close upon fifty years associated. The deceased, who had entered upon his tenth decade, was deservedly esteemed for his many amiable and intelligent qualities. The Rev. Dr. Dore, like the greater number of his departed compeers, spent the most of his early years upon the Continent, having been educated at one of the great Roman Catholic Collegiate establishments in Spain. The funeral obsequies took place, to-day, at the Augustinian Church, in George-street, which was draped in mourning for the occasion, the coffin resting on a catafalque being surrounded with wax lights. The Right Rev. Dr. Butler presided; the chanters being the Rev. Messrs Mulqueen, P.P., Shanagolden; and Higgins, C.C., St John's. The church was crowded on the occasion. At the conclusion of the office *defunctorum* the Requiem High Mass was offered up, the celebrant being the Rev. Mr Hanrahan, O.S.A.; deacon, Rev. Mr Canill, O.S.F.; sub deacon, Rev. Mr Williams, O.S.A.; and Master of Ceremonies, Rev. J. McCoy. There were fully fifty priests in the church including Dean O'Brien, and the majority of the P.P.'s. of the diocese. At the en- dclusion of High Mass, the absolution was pro- nounced over the bier by Bishop Butler. Then the funeral procession was formed, the Bishop proceeding in his carriage, and the Clergy, in soutan and surplis, chanting the miserere at intervals along the route, until they reached the cemetery at Mount St Laurence; and there the Deo Profundis having been recited, and the Benediction pronounced, the coffin was lowered to the tomb beneath the Mortuary Chapel set apart for the R.C. Clergy of the city. The Mayor and members of the Corporation walked in procession to the cemetery; and there was a large attend- ance of citizens; but only some half dozen carriages.

**LIMERICK LUNATIC ASYLUM.**

The monthly meeting of the Board of Governois of this institution was held to-day—Mr R. Hunt, J.P., presiding. The other governois attending were Colonel Maussell, J.P., and Captain R. M. Maussell, J.P.

Dr Courtenay, R.M.S., read the minutes of the previous meeting, which were signed by the chairman, and the monthly return of the state of the institution:—Remaining on the 14th Decem- ber, 242 males and 245 females; admitted since, 2 males and 1 female from the city, and 1 male and 2 females from the county; discharged, 2 males and 3 females to the city, and 6 males and 1 female to the county; died, 1 city male, and 3

Mr R. M'Donnell next called att state of the south side of the do- taker up with the cargo of the Ju were placed several hundred tons also several hundred tons of pig ar and several thousand empty petro so that the roadway of that side and rendered impassable. He was who was responsible for that sta for it was disgraceful to the manag port and would not be tolerated in in the United Kingdom. The road only blocked up, but there was a likely to be caused to the south pi if such an enormous weight were continue there. None of them v injure the trade of the port; but consevators of the port and its doct to do everything in their power to I from being done to either. The s he witnessed was indescribable. I also spoke of the danger incurred b empty petroleum casks strewed on i if they took fire the results would b tous character, all their sheds, the p therein, and the shipping in the d destroyed.

Alderman Cronin would like to kn authority the cargo had been discha The Chairman replied that the bu dock was for the discharge of cargo placed in it; but it was a legitim inquiry to know why the cargo was the dock in such a way.

Mr Harris looked upon it as a wa give an order to allow the cargo to as it had been; for this was not th a private owner, it was that of an in pany; and if they had been compel the cargo when it was landed and where else, there would have been spent in cartage and portrage ar labourers. It was depriving the latt of their legitimate earnings to allow be stored on the pier.

Alderman Cleary asked who was that.

The Chairman replied that there blame. It would not be fair to put company to such an expense as t away the cargo when she was payin and would have to enter the dry do haps she would be two months in pairs. Such a course might result the trade of the port, for if it had the vessel might have been towed r for repairs.

Mr John M'Donnell spoke of the to the quays of leaving a cargo of 1,200 tons of iron lying there, and where else would the owners be all it on the quays as had been done. places they would be compelled after a certain time. Their own er tell them that allowing the cargo re was would be injurious to the dock ships in nearly every harbour in America, and he never saw the slig modation given in them except to be carted away, as it was landed.

Mr Hall said that when the Ha consulted him about the matter it stood the cargo was to be stored waste ground near Messrs Bannat instead of that, the stevedo who discharge the vessel landed the iron in a heap on the south wall. To al weight to remain in one spot for a l