

TURDAY EVENING, JUNE 17, 1882.

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**INTERMENT OF MR. JAMES PATRICK
WELSH, CHRISTIAN BROTHER.**

In our last issue we recorded the death of this estimable gentleman. This morning his interment took place in the north-west corner of the grounds attached to premises occupied by the Christian Brothers. There are already buried in the portion of the grounds set apart for this purpose twenty-eight members of the Brotherhood who died in Limerick. The religious ceremonies commenced at an early hour this morning. An Office and High Mass was celebrated by the Right Rev. Dr Butler, Roman Catholic Bishop, and thirty clergymen, in the chapel attached to the dwelling-house, concluding at 12 o'clock, at which hour the coffin containing the body of Mr Welsh was borne from the chapel on the shoulders of six laymen, preceded by the Bishop and clergymen chanting the Roman Catholic services for the dead. Next followed about 1,500 school children wearing black scarfs and rosettes; then a number of members of the Corporation, headed by the Corporation officers and mace-bearers, and the cere was brought up by a number of citizens, many of whom were Protestants, who attended the burial as a tribute of respect to a gentleman, to whom it may be truly said, "the more you knew of him the better you liked him." On the breast plate of the coffin was the inscription:—

"JAMES PATRICK WELSH,
"Died 13th June, 1882,
"Aged 74 years."

CANARD MANUFACTURE.

The *Freeman* of this morning contained one of the most sensational and alarming announcements headed "Defence of Dublin," which for a long period, has appeared in its columns of marvel. The article in question purports to be a copy of a circular, which, the *Freeman* says, has been issued within the past few days, marked "strictly confidential." "The public," the *Freeman* says "may be inclined, as we were at first, to consider

**CITY POLICE COURT
(Before Mr. F. J. M.)**

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Constable M'Cartie put to Daniel Finnerty and charged been drunk at Thomond-ga constable stated that he ungot five shillings at the Woing to buy boots, but he suy drink.

Mr M'Carthy remarked t proper to give the hard e Ratepayers to such a man a

A fine of 5s and costs, wit seven day's imprisonment w

A woman named Kate Sm having been drunk and disor last night.

Constable Cavanagh said frequent complaints about prispner and some of her co in Queen-street. A daught sent to gaol for seven days the Petty Sessions yesterday her mother attacked the peo against her.

The accused was sent to days, without the option of

CITY PETTY S

The usual City Petty Ses terday. (The Mayor in t McCarthy, R.M., Alderman

ASSAULT ON A M
David Quin was charged Phelan with violently assa Sunday last with a smoothi from the evidence that Qu the horse on the night in q His father was also drunk. and he threw a smoothing i struck his mother on the he