

a considerable time, and not kill him. After they e house without doing any- 'Connor does not know any ked him, but frankly stated shot him if they liked. ackson came to Tralee for gentleman having visited a extracting the bullet. The us one, and has caused con- ferring to Mr O'Conner. Gamble visited the scene, no arrests have been made. t a short time since Mr s raided for arms. The gun ouse, and the raiders, of t. Lately several threaten- to him, and about a fort- ut his turf, it was trampled terwards.

the Lord Lieutenant and deen concluded their visit to 7, reaching Dublin by the During the forenoon visits r's Woollen Mills at Blarney, hange, the North Infirmary, as a trip down the Lee to ; which they were enter- r. Several addresses were istown (where their Excel- r Dublin), Mallow and Mary-

OXYGEN.—At the Royal In- ty, Professor Dewar exhibited a few friends, including the al Society, Mr De La Rue, regor, and Lady Ashburton, ploys for the production of year the Professor gave a rince of Wales on liquid air; id other experimenters had in small quantity, yet not in getting oxygen into the he successful device employed tution depends upon allow- to expand into a partial enormous absorption of heat the expansion results in the solid substance. Oxygen in embles snow in appearance, are about 200 deg. centigrade ; point of water. A supply ll enable chemists to approach f temperature and to investi- ing changes in the physical s under the primordial con- rature of space.

plest necessities of life, and all his supplies had to be procured from a distance of over sixty miles. Near home he tried in vain; his mes- sengers were watched, and their steps were dogged wherever they went. A little later this clergyman's wife fell seriously ill of an illness which ended in her death. During her last days he could not get for love or money, in the neighbouring town, one pound of lean beef to make beef-tea. At her worst, the local band playing, followed by a multitude shouting, passed by, of deliberation, on the road, not fifty yards from the bedroom windows. After the lady's death, shocking to Ulster, her husband dared not ask anyone round to supply him with a coffin or any of the funeral requisites. He had to send over forty miles for coffin and hearse, and whatever else there was needed, that the remains might be taken to the railway station for burial in a distant county. While the lady was in health and strength, her tender Chris- tian generosity was experienced by every dis- tressed one within her reach. It seems as if animal vivisection were gone out of fashion, and that nowadays to terrorise over the dying, and to trample upon and insult the dead, were be- come the highest Christian virtues. "If they do these things in the green tree, what shall be done in the dry?"—I am, your obedient servant,

N. NOSTER, Rector of St Mary's.
Belfast, 26th May.

Announcements of Births, Marriages, and Deaths not exceeding 5 lines (which must in all cases be duly authenticated), are charged 2s 6d. each For every additional line, 6d.

BIRTHS.

Power—On 27th inst., at 12 Newenham-street, Limerick, the wife of Pierce, Power, of a son.
Tidmarsh—On the 28th instant, at Bracken Brea, the wife of David Tidmarsh, Esq., of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

Walshe and Fitzgerald—May 28th, at Rathrowan Church, by the Rev Canon Vance, M.A., assisted by Rev W. H. Johnston, M.A., Francis Walsh, Esq., to Maria, eldest daughter of Rev M. Fitzgerald, Achill Rectory, Co. Mayo.

DEATHS.

Blue—Friday, 28th May, 1886, at her residence, Cappa, Kilrush, Co. Clare, of acute bronchitis, Margaret, the beloved wife of John Blue, aged 55 years. Funeral at 2 p.m., on Sunday, 30th inst.
Fitzgerald—This day, at Maryborough, David, eldest son of the late Alderman William Fitzgerald, formerly Mayor of this city, aged 27 years.
Shine—April 22nd, at Buenos Ayres, Elizabeth Mary, wife of Matthew Shine, Esq., and only daughter of the late Vere D. U. Hunt, Esq., Friarstown House, Co. Limerick, aged 52 years.

upland, 20s 6d to 25s; 60s to 65s.
WOOL—There was a good day.
HIDES & SKINS.—Hides, 2s and runnet, 2s 6d to 3s 0d per 2s 6d to 2s 9d each; horse skins 10s 2s 6d each; goat skins, 3d to 5s.
POTATOES—66 loads of pota 4d to 5d per stone. 2 loads 1

TIPPERARY BUTTER MAR in market. Prices—Choice mi 47s 6d to 50s; medium, 42s to firkin of 3 qrs 14 lbs tare.

DUBLIN CATTLE MARK Sons' Report)—Our show c small to-day, being 195 le week; trade, in consequence, extreme rates of last Thurs Supply of sheep and lambs mu equally well as last week, b and had to submit to a reduc 6d per cwt; secondary and i wether, 8d to 8½d per lb; ewe 40s each. In market—891 bo

CORK BUTTER MARKET, th 2nds, 60s; 3rds, 56s; 4ths, 45s 2nds, 00s; 3rds, 00s; 4ths, 0 firkins—Superfine, 89s; fine n Superfine, 00s; fine mild, 60 firkins, 316 mild, 13 kegs, 0 u

FAIRS OF MUNST'

Monday 31—Limerick: G Killeagh, Liscarroll. Clare: Tuesday 1st June—Lime Rathkeale. Kerry: Ballydi martyr, Mallow, Millstreet. Stradbally. Tipperary: Thu Wednesday 2—Cork: Bar Kerry: Killarney. Clare: Thursday 3—Cork: Bando mill, Youghal. Tipperary: Friday 4—Tipperary: Cap Kerry: Tralee. Saturday 5—Cork: Ball Waterford: Drumana. Cl bridge. In places marked thus (*) previous. Mallow Monthly Cattle Ma day of each month. A monthly market for the the second Tuesday of each Ennis monthly fair is held month. Fairs are held in the city th rd Tuesday of every mo. Thursday of every month for city of Cork on the first Thu

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