

held in the Grand Jury
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clock, to appoint two
eting in Dublin of the
med for the purpose of
d Estates, &c. Those
ted to attend.

ROCLAIMED—As might
e has issued orders for
National League mass
e held on the hill of
on Sunday next. The
om last Sunday at the
t, M.P. The proclama-
ng to be an illegal

THE DUBLIN SHOW.—We
or which appeared in
to the above. "Hur-
mpion Wall Jump, the
art, was stated to be by
ng Victor," late "Mary-
rse, the *Irish Sports-*
at Kilmallock, County
of Mr G M Harris, and
it be a decided acquisi-
unity.

OMENON.—The heavy
Limerick and surround-
evening was accom-
tre of great violence,
hich did considerable
where it passed. Be-
Birdhill, within a limit
ept across the country
e and with a mighty
heard it. Houses were
ured, carts overturned,
whirled away, and a
ore blown down across
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number of willing
clear the line, it was
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usual in these latitudes.

—A policeman named
and lodged in Limerick
of bigamy. The cir-
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Monsignor Persico proceeded by Queen-street,
Glentworth-street, en route to his destination,
accompanied by the band playing and a vast
multitude of people. It is understood that his
Eminence intends preaching to-morrow night at
the Confraternity, and to-morrow will be pre-
sented with a number of addresses.

DEATH OF MR. PIERCE POWER.

We record this evening with the deepest regret
the death of Mr Pierce Power, youngest son of
Mr Richard Power, J.P, corn merchant, of this
city. Mr Power's demise was totally unexpected
by his host of friends and acquaintances, and it is
needless to say that when the sad news was cir-
culated in the city yesterday, it created the
greatest shock amongst all who knew him. Up
to a few days ago the deceased gentleman was
apparently in the best of health, when he was
suddenly struck down by a severe illness which
so soon culminated in his death. The greatest
sympathy is expressed with Mr Power's widow,
his respected father, and other members of his
family, in their exceptionally sad bereavement.
Mr Power was a most popular young citizen, and
will be long remembered by all classes of the
community, particularly in aquatic and racing
circles, in which he occupied so prominent a posi-
tion. As an oarsman he had made a name for
himself which might well be envied. Being for a
considerable period a member of the Limerick
Boat Club, he took part up to some
seven or eight years ago, in the principal
competitions with University and other crack
crews, and frequently did he carry the colours of
the Limerick Boat Club in triumph on the waters
of the Shannon and elsewhere. Since he had retired
from practical rowing his interest in the success
of the club, of which he was an honoured member,
and in river amusements was unabated. In con-
nection with the annual regatta he took the most
active concern, and much of its success, finan-
cially and otherwise, was due to his energy and
business-like capacity. As a token of the
value of his services in this respect, Mr Power
was elected captain of the Limerick Boat Club for
last year, and on resigning this office was made
vice-president, which position he held up to the
time of his death. In private life Mr Power was
endeared to all by his kind and genial dis-
position, and his primature demise leaves
a blank in a family circle which can
never be filled. Yesterday and to-day tokens
of mourning were observable throughout the
city. Shutters were put up by the various
establishments, the flag of the Limerick Boat
Club floated half-mast high, and to-day the
Corporation paid a well deserved tribute to the
memory of a valued and respected young citizen.
The funeral will leave the deceased gentleman's
residence Newenham-street, at 9 o'clock on Fri-
day morning for the New Cemetery.

SIR RALPH CUSACK AND SIR JAMES

Mr O'Brien said—"The
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Major Rolleston replied
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said he would have no
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he said "I will not allow
—disperse them at once."

Mr O'Brien said there w
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which was given, adding
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The evictions being now
held in the village of Herb
were addressed from a w
Thomas Moroney, who is st

Father Matthew Ryan, wh
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Mr William O'Brien, M.
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lish man—should be allow
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of police and soldiers to-
English people from learn
Herbertstown, and by-an
them. (Cheers.) Just tl
man O'Grady ever spent a
a blade of grass grow upon
voice—"Never.") He has
but to drag the last farthin
men than himself (cheers).
doing to-day is simply his
basest kind. Mr Balfour
stand up in the House of C
defend The O'Grady, who o
has evicted to pay rents v
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O'Grady, as it was stated,

A Voice—He is a b—y.
Mr O'Brien—And the l
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his cowardly carcass, to bl
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and to fling helpless old