

rather to his popularity amongst the Nationalist classes, whose leader, indeed, he practically is. On the other hand, we feel certain that the discussion will produce valuable results, and that most interesting facts will be elucidated on a subject so frequently brought under public notice at the present juncture.

Mr Edward Myles, son of the late Mr John Myles, of this city, obtained the second prize at the Hebrew Examinations, Trinity College, Dublin, held at the end of the Trinity term.

Referring to our notice of Mr Kean's excellent book, "Mere Shakings," it may be no harm to point out that the author is Mr J F Keane, whose name is well known in the counties of Limerick and Clare.

A very satisfactory collection in aid of the Limerick races was made in the city to-day, by Mr B O'Donnell, the indefatigable honorary secretary, and Mr James Flynn, Cruise's Hotel. The meeting promises to be most successful.

A most interesting ceremony took place on Monday at the Rectory, Tralee. A large number of the friends of the Dean of Ardfert met to present him with an address and testimonial, on his attaining the fiftieth anniversary of his Ordination. The Bishop was present, and the Archdeacon of Ardfert read the address.

DEATH OF MR. HENRY SYNAN.—We regret to announce the death of Mr Henry Synan, nephew of the late Mr E J Synan, M P, in the 50th year of his age. The sad event took place at Ashbourne on Tuesday night, resulting from apoplexy. Deceased was a most popular gentleman and was remarkable for the amiability of his manner and his kindly disposition.

Among the 79 deaths from measles in Belfast are 2 from measles, 5 from whooping-cough, 4 from 9 from diarrhoea, and the comprise 2 from enteric fever. No deaths from smallpox in any of the 16 town districts of Londonderry, No 2 distinct fresh cases of small-pox occurred during the week." One death registered in each of the following parishes, Drogheda, and Lisburn.

AN ENGLISHMAN'S IMPRESSIONS

The writer of "Jottings of a Year in Ireland" in the *Weekly Despatch* Limerick:—"Limerick itself is situated on the Shannon, and if it seemed to be prosperous. There is a very visible improvement in the proportion of footed women in proportion to the population than either in Belfast or in the quays are not astir with merchandise. One feels that what it might be by any other town on the west of it stretches the water, the Lower Shannon, and there, especially at the tributary Fergus River, into the Had the freeholders of Holland land millions of fertile acres and more miles between Limerick and the coast would long ago have been recolonised by small freeholders in Ireland—only large landlords who have sucked up the peasant's substance and built up the peasants' houses like "villas" on the ooze of the river covers the valley. It is a dreary river to be seen on its broad bosom from the Bristol Channel, for instance, than can be realised by being seen."

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omehow the Eng- rushing into the ith the avidity that at the fortnightly ful Leaguers were ght over the enrol- late Sir Rowland a scurrilous post- an, F G S." (who is an F G S?), who position of an Eng- east, we suppose he bloody, and brutal eeting Mr Xavier that, having been ng engaged in a paid the clemency to imprisonment ggle" directly he ague, Mr Murphy, an's murder looked