

...nt to Mr. Smith-
...unt of property in
...of Tipperary, has
...on the Butter
...s the Tipperary
...ned the introduc-
...the town, and Mr.
...s upon the matter.
...rary is one of the
...h of Ireland, and
...alargd the weigh-
...In his letter Mr.
...s butter trade in its
...ground on account
...he consumer. The
...a-out will not now
...ho formerly were
...and packed in the
...is," says the writer,
...nnually out of Eng-
...of butter, because,
...an article which
...f the English con-
...have been supply-
...ving perceived this,
...over the country in
...packing, and with
...being opened which
...ful. We have the
...Townsend says:—
...t as good an article
...in Tipperary and
...of the world; but
...t to market, it does
...consumers or com-
...als do." As far as
...ned in the mainten-
...may be divided into
...r, the shopkeepers
...d the coopers. With
...and who form the
...doubt that every
...up is an advantage,
...ish to endeavour to
...st out of his produce.
...those in small towns
...factory would pre-
...raders from getting

...uction on Monday, it will be seen that a long
...car will meet trains at Pallas station to carry
...buyers to sale.

THE VANDELEUR ESTATE.—A very peculiar
...case has arisen with regard to one of the Vande-
...leur evicted farms. Henry Doran, a young man
...recently returned from America, was yesterday
...handed up possession of the farm of Michael
...Clery, one of the Vandeleur evicted tenants.
...Doran's father was evicted from this farm about
...16 years ago, and his son, who returned latterly
...from the States, applied to Mr Hallam Studdert
...for possession, and it was formally given up to
...him by Charles Martin, head bailiff.

RATHKELAH FAIR.—This fair was held on
...Thursday, and was the largest and best for the
...season. There was a large number of buyers and
...a good demand. Prices were—Beef from 50 to
...60 per cent; springers from £12 to £20, 3 year
...olds £10 to £15, 2 year olds £8 to £11; yearlings
...£5 to £7; sheep from 50s to 70s each; hoggetts
...from 30s to 50s. There was a tolerably fair
...supply of horses—they were of the farming class,
...and sold at usual prices. The pig market was
...held on the previous day—bacon pigs 48s to 50s
...per cwt; bonhams from 16s to 20s each.—**Cor.**

ST MARY'S CATHEDRAL.—Fifth Sunday after
...the Epiphany—Mattins, 11.30 o'clock; Venite,
...Crotch in A; Chants, Attwood in A ma and mi;
...Service, Te Deum and Jubilate, Garrett in D;
...Hymn 290, Communion Service, Garrett in D;
...Preacher, Rev J W Hudson, V C. Evensong,
...3.30 o'clock—Special service for children; Intro-
...ductory Hymn No 463; Chants, Battishill in A
...mi, and Hopkins in F; Service, Magnificat and
...Nunc Dimittis; Garrett in D; Hymn No 460 in
...lieu of Anthem; Preacher, the Dean; Final
...Hymn, No 379. Week-day services at 11 a.m
...and 3 p.m daily. Litany on Wednesday and
...Friday.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MRS J R TINSLEY.—
...The funeral of this deeply regretted lady took
...place to-day at St John's Church. The *cortege*
...which was large and representative, included—
...Mr J R Tinsley, JP; Rev Dr Meehan, PP, St
...Patrick's; Rev Father Hanly, CC; Rev Father
...O'Shea, Adm, St Michael's; Rev Father Higgins,
...Adm, St John's; Dr Burke, Dr Kane, Mr Ryan,
...RM; Messrs James Harris, G Harris, Wm
...Spillane, JP; D Landers, James Nash, R Nash,
...M Coghlan, E Reardon, Stephen and John
...McSweeney, A Wallace, Town Clerk; E Hogan,
...P S Connolly, J Anglim, M J DeCourcy, Coroner,
...and J O McNamara. Messrs P McCarthy and
...Sons, carried out the funeral arrangements.

CLERICAL UNION FOR KILLALOE WEST.—The
...first meeting of the Clerical Union for Killaloe
...West was held this week at the Rectory, Ennis,
...the Rev J H Griffith in the chair. There were
...present—The Dean of Killaloe, the Dean of
...Kilfenora, Revs A Bonynge, D D, S B Robertson,

...belongs," and though regretting to
...be the only sufferer in the transact
...not see what other course was oper
...of Chancery.

Mr Reeves was a material witne
...case; Mr Reeves was subpoenaed by
...which that case was to be heard
...to give evidence, not as you infer in
...of an informer, but as a witness,
...the laws of the land, which we are
...Mr Reeves certainly attended, b
...to give that evidence. No matter wh
...for refusing, the fact remains
...absolutely refuse to give the evid
...was in his power to give, and so
...ends of justice.

You point out Mr Reeves had
...open—either to give the evidence
...the law he was compelled to give
...or to refuse to give it and suff
...directs. Why should there be tw

If such a course as that pursued
...were to become a common practice
...of justice the administration of
...become a dead letter, the whole
...administration of right between
...would fall to the ground, and w
...dence of the witness murder
...punished, theft undetected, and
...kind remain undisclosed.

But you say the cases are not
...the first Mr Reeves attended t
...Glensharrold in his professional c
...you, do not more than half the
...appear on the table and take
...evidence as to what came under
...their professional capacity? Yo
...say that a doctor attending a pa
..."the ills that flesh is heir to" w
...in refusing to give evidence as
...derer of his patient, supposing h
...poisoned instead of dying natural

Again you say that Judge Boy
...a reporter who chronicles a u
...would not refuse to give evidence
...in the present instance. Why no
...meeting at Glensharrold was a p
...tion, and in politics men are en
...their own opinions and be sway
...convictions. Quite right. But
...or bad, just or unjust, we are bo
...it, and it is not a matter of opini
...any man plead his political co
...excuse for committing a breac
...more than ignorance of the law
...an apology for its violation.

Both Mr Mahony, M P, as a m
...and Mr Reeves, as a man of
...cognizant of what was passing a
...aware of the law.

Mr Mahony knew that whe
...counselled the tenantry of Gle
...the Plan of Campaign, and not m
...to meet, their legal obligations,
...the law, and Mr Reeves, when
...same to the columns of the pub
...have known he was giving publi
...considered unlawful in certain

In conclusion, I think it m
...that all the odium of Mr Reeves