

ly upon matters which belong later stage." We don't think who asked the question, "Tell any ways you have for solving only of keeping the Irish Westminster?" has got much in the foremost Statesman of can only be owing to his "well-ty,"—it certainly is no proof of statesmanship. Still Mr. Gladstone the name of Home Rule, what-itself may turn out to be, as a "standing between the Party The questions may be of great There are no less than seven of Gladstone is afraid his followers p into seven factions, each under . The great Questions are—the Eight Hours Bill, Disestablishment Scotland, Disestablishment for an Suffrage, Home Rule for finally, Agricultural Allotments. al Party hopelessly divided on objects, it is useless to expect to ng that can be called a policy.

andidate is a well-known institu- h industrial centres, and though herto been a conspicuous success scussion of pure labour questions, ents a symbol of the importance le is entirely unknown in this the whole attention of the elec- n centred in the farmers, to the vion of every one else in the com- claims and wants of the artisan urer have been almost entirely for the last half-dozen years the is land block the way. Hitherto ave looked on passively, but there t they won't endure this neglect At the usual fortnightly meet- ades Council of Dublin the matter forward, and a resolution was t the time is now opportune to ms of the artisan to representa- ecognised, and urging on Mr. the Irish Party the necessity of bour candidate or candidates for

in view of the fact that the financial position of the Commissioners is most satisfactory—COR.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.—Two young men, John White, and Michael Shanahan, have been returned for trial at the Birr petty sessions, on the charge of highway robbery. A farm labourer named Patrick Ryan went into Birr during last week to purchase some articles of wearing apparel. White and Young got into his company, and after being treated to sundry drinks conveyed him out of the town, and it is alleged, robbed and assaulted him.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' SCHOOLS' COLLECTION.—It will be seen by advertisement that the annual collection in aid of the Christian Brothers' Schools, Limerick, will be held on Sunday next in all the Churches and at all the Masses in the city. It is unnecessary to refer to the valuable educational work which the Christian Brothers are doing in our midst. The claims of the institution have always been generously recognised by the public, and we feel certain that on Sunday next the annual appeal will be adequately responded to. There are eighteen hundred children on the roll, and we may add that the school hold a very high position in connection with the Intermediate and Kensington examinations. The children now enjoy a physical exercise under the control of a drill-master—a departure which must be highly commended.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE REV DR HAYES.

The remains of this deeply lamented young clergyman, whose demise we recorded on Saturday last, were removed this morning from his residence, Tritonville, Military Road, and conveyed by the 6.30 a.m. Dublin train en route for Kenagh, Co. Longford, where the interment took place to-day. The morning was very cold and inclement, notwithstanding which, many of the deceased gentleman's friends accompanied the remains to the railway station as a mark of respect to his memory. The coffin was strewn with beautiful wreaths. Our Nenagh correspondent writes:—Intense regret was felt by the people of Nenagh and the neighbourhood, on learning by Saturday evening's *Chronicle* of the death of the Rev Dr Hayes, LL.D., who, as curate in this town up to two years ago, was highly esteemed by all who knew him. Much sympathy is felt with his friends in their great bereavement.

THE WALSHAM ENGLISH OPERA COMPANY.

Last night, Balfe's popular and charming opera "The Bohemian Girl," was produced very successfully by the Walsham Opera Company, at the Theatre Royal. The audience was not so large as might be expected. The Company, who have become quite popular in Limerick, have opened a week's engagement and will produce the two tragic operas of "Norma" and "Lucia de Lammermoor," which have not been played here for some time, during their stay. The different roles

first to arrive at that there was an engine side of the building you arrived, and they you arrived with you before the engine—about the water. I went to you, and you water. There were t waiting for water, an round them. It were three hydrants were four—in t was no one to open t engines were lying t or fifteen minutes w Something ought to Some responsible per rest, should be appoi drants are, and to su arrive. Whether rig that Mr Forrest kept to give his own engir Mr Forrest—I can my hands on the hyd the hydrants, at all.

Alderman O'Mara—pity a shame that a h the heart of the city and three or four h open them. The com rangement to have known to everybody,

Mr Forrest—On t plugs that we worke Fire plugs were out We could not work so that I had nothin

Alderman O'Mara—man in charge had.

Mr Forrest—You you believed, wheth kept back the water, I wanted to get my possible.

Alderman O'Mara—have enough to do to your control, and yo supply water to the kind may occur again you ought to appoin the hydrants are, an to the engines as the

Mr Kenna—I und mittee who appoint t

Alderman O'Mara—responsible for putti it is to us the report

Mr Forrest again 7th July, remarking taken on it by the C Alderman O'Mara—escape?

Mr Forrest—Yes, have no Brigade but tears. My report w has not been read in

Mr Kenna hoped the order at the nex Mr Corbett, City S had been accepted f