

d if the inflammatory speeches
been made have resulted in a
look on your premises." There is
tion on that remark, and it reads
erve you right." Young Mr
h in the position of the man in
o tried to please everybody but
dy, and lost his ass into the

y of Mr Davitt being eligible for
honours has been taken for
cent articles on the subject of his
tion for Kilkenny. As far as Kil-
cerned the question will not arise,
ly it may be raised at the General
e fact appears to be that he is not
seat in Parliament, and a letter in
s Gazette goes into the point fully.
ays that if he were elected fifty
othing but a special Act of Parlia-
able that enlightened publicist to
ise of Commons the benefit of his
aid in legislation. Votes for him at
lection would therefore be wasted.
are that he has been sentenced to
de, and has never either completed
received a free pardon from the
Forster's release was not a pardon.
f 1870 was expressly for such cases,
him.

ial report of Dr Traill, E.T.C.D.,
he state of the funds of the Dioces
not disclose a satisfactory state of
there. He points out a total excess
re over income amounting to £1,527.
go a similar financial condition was
Professor Galbraith, but a reduction
numm has failed to restore financial

Dr Traill points out that the
nd only increased by £1,424 in the
rs, about the amount voted by the
ve Body during that period in aid of
ishes. "The result of all this is,"
r Traill, "that whilst the commuta-
f the diocese is diminishing by about
ar the Stipend Fund is practically
whereas it should have been still
ually an increase at least equal to
diminution of the commutation
s a remedy Dr Traill suggests an in-
1,500 per annum on the assessments
f a tax on compounders, the cutting
ls to deans and archdeacons, or the
a special fund to produce £1,500 per

attended at the City Police Court
g, but there were no cases for
presided yesterday at the annual

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MRS VANSITTART.

On Wednesday, October 21st, were laid to rest in the churchyard of the parish church of St Mary's, Westerham, the remains of the late Mrs Emily Theresa Vansittart wife of Captain Spencer Vansittart, of Coolbawn House, Castleconnell, eldest daughter of the late Admiral Warde, K.H., and sister of Lieut-Col C.A.M. Warde of Squerries Court. The deceased lady was well known, and much respected in Westerham, and great sympathy has been felt amongst the people of the town for Captain Vansittart and all the family. The remains, which were brought from Bath on Tuesday 20th by the sons, Commander J. W. Osborne, R.N., and Mr S. C. P. Vansittart, were immediately removed to the church, a large cross of beautiful flowers from Squerries Court having been placed on the coffin on arrival at Westerham station. A short and suitable service was held in the Church by the Rev H. C. Bartlett, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the deceased. The funeral took place on Wednesday at 3 p.m., and was attended by the family and many of their friends. Most lovely flowers covered the coffin, and the service for the dead, impressively read by the Rev H. C. Bartlett, was increased in the solemnity and beauty by the able and feeling manner in which the musical portion was rendered by the organist and choir. The Hymns were, "Peace perfect Peace," the favourite, hymn of the deceased, and "Now the Labourers task is o'er." The sympathy felt in the town on this sad occasion was manifested by the shops closing during the afternoon, and the family are most anxious it should be known, how much this was appreciated, and how keenly they feel the kindness shown them by all. Amongst those present were—Captain Spencer Vansittart, Commander Osborne, R.N.; Mr Charles and the Hon. Mrs Vansittart, Captain and Mrs Kilbee-Stuart, Colonel and the Hon. Mrs Warde, Mrs Griffith, the Misses Warde, Mrs Bartlett and family, the Lady Harriett Warde, Lord Massy, Hon. Murrrough O'Brien, the Hon. Turlough O'Brien, Mr Richard Bourke, junr.; Mr and Mrs Board, Mr and Mrs Rooke, Miss Streatfield, Mr Maude, Rev L. Corlter, Miss Boyle, and many other friends. The Right Hon. J. T. and Mrs Hibbert were prevented by illness from being present. Wreaths and crosses were sent by the following:—Captain Vansittart, wreath; Commander and Mrs Osborne, wreath; Mr C. and the Hon. Mrs Vansittart, wreath; Captain, and Mrs Kilbee-Stuart, cross; Colonel and Hon. Mrs Warde, large cross; Mrs Griffith, wreath; Right Hon. and Mrs J. T. Hibbert, wreath; the Misses Warde, wreath; Mrs and the Misses Bartlett, wreath; the Lady Harriett Warde, wreath; the Dowager Lady Inchiquin, wreath; Mr and Lady Francis Busby, wreath; Mrs and Miss Moody, cross; Miss C. G. Vansittart, wreath; Mrs Hodges, wreath; Mr and Mrs Board, wreath; Mrs and Miss Streatfield, wreath; Mr and Mrs Rooke, wreath; Mrs Llewellyn, wreath; Mrs Thomas Hibbert, wreath; Miss Lucy French, wreath; Mr Cox, cross; Miss Snpw, wreath; household at Squerries Court, wreath; household at Squerries Lodge, wreath; household at Knotley, wreath; members of Miss K. M. Warde's Bible class, wreath.

THE LATE MR. E. L. WICKHAM.

In our last issue appeared the announcement of the demise of the above-named gentleman, which took place at his residence, Osmington Terrace on Monday morning, at the ripe age of

GREAT MUNSTER FAIR.

FIRST DAY.

The great Munster Fair opened to-day. The weather was all that could be desired—a v
sunshine and clear sky being in striking con-
to the misty, slushy weather which is not i-
quently associated with Munster Fairs. S-
satisfactory conditions favoured business
considerably, though we believe the buyin-
not quite come up to expectations. Howev-
regards a good class of hunters, the supply
not equal to the demand, and this fact
again suggests the idea how much more
breeding of superior horses could be carri-
in this country than it is. At present, owi-
the hunting season opening, there is a bris-
mand for horses here and at the other side c-
water, and it is to be hoped that breeders w-
their utmost to foster this most importan-
partment as much as they possibly can. It v-
be for their own interest, and for the b-
of the country also. Some pretty good fi-
were paid to-day, and everything good
quickly picked up. Carriage horses chr-
hands at remunerative prices, and a good d-
purchases for tram and other purposes were
Inferior animals, which largely made up th-
play, did not sell very quickly—a great ma-
them remaining on the owners' hands. O-
October is the best of the Munster Fairs
to-day's market was fully up to the aver-
not more so, both as regards the supply a-
amount of business done. The city prese-
busy appearance yesterday and to-day, and
it be said that, as usual, Cecil-street and C-
rine-street were thronged with horses
pedestrians had to make their way through
thoroughfares as best they could. A good n-
of buyers were present from Dublin, Cork, V-
ford, Bristol, Reading, and other parts of En-
Appended is a list of some of the sales effe-
At Mr. O. D. Coll's establishment, Thom-
the following sales were effected:—Mr. T.
van, Cork, bought a four year old hunter
Rev. Father Harrington for £120; Mr. O'
gan, Roscommon, bought a four year old l-
for £60, from Mr. John Cussen, Shanagolde
also purchased a good looking four year o-
hunter from Mr. John Byrne, Ennis, for £
W. Spillane, Limerick, disposed of a han-
three year old cob to a Dublin gentleman
fancy price; Mr. Cornelius Banahan, (C-
Roscommon, obtained two useful horses at
price. Mr. W. Behan, Listowel, sold a
four year old hunter to Mr. T. B.
Ballymurphy, for £50; Mr. Kennedy, Cah-
chased a nice three year old colt for £50 fr-
Vere Hunt, Pallas; Mr. Bourke, Whitega-
posed of a nice looking four year old hu-
Mr. MacDonagh, Roscommon, for £10
Ambrose, Rathkeale, refused a large sur-
useful looking hunter from Mr. W. J.
Lemonfield; Mr. F. Flanagan, Castlerea, of
good price for a nice looking hunter; th-
buyer purchased a good looking four y-
hunter for £85 from Mr. W. Turner, Kilm-
Mr. Jones, of Gort, disposed of a good
hunter at £75; Mr. Mack, of Galway, sold
chestnut horse to a dealer for £65; Mr. J-
Dublin, bought a four year old grey hu-
£100 from Mr. William Quinlan, Suir.
Clonmel; Mr. Quinlan also disposed of
chestnut cob to Mr. T. Donovan, Cork, for
refused £90 for a chestnut gelding by
lation, and £120 for a four year old brown
Mr. Maxwell, Co. Dublin, purchased a pr-