

hical instruction and a better guided
ustry he may hope for success in the future.

HEALY addressing the National Federation
t night, said that the Nationalists had now a
vernment in whose power they rejected, and a
ief Secretary whom they could trust. The
t thing the Irish could do at the present time
s to make the Chief Secretary, "who sways the
luence of the Irish Minister in the British
binet" a strong and powerful Chief Secretary.
ere might be much to criticise, but it would be
e duty of patriots to make "allowances."
hilst possessing the fullest confidence
Mr Morley, they must recognise
e enormous difficulties with which
was surrounded. Every allowance
ust, therefore, be made for this heaven sent
ief Secretary. This is very like the advice
ven by Mr Healy on a certain occasion when he
jured the Irish Nationalists "not to speak to
e man at the wheel." The "man at the wheel"
ow is not Mr Parnell, but Mr Morley, and the
tter is not to be interfered with. He is sur-
ounded with great difficulties, and the head and
ont of all the difficulties is the Castle staff of
ficials. Of the tens of thousands of Government
ficials in Ireland, Mr Healy thinks there is
arcely one who could be honestly depended
pon to carry out the intentions of
he Chief Secretary. Consequently, if a
opular priest be imprisoned, or if a non-paying
enant be evicted from his holding it is not the
ault of the Chief Secretary at all. The blame
must be laid entirely upon the "Removables" and
others of that class, who will not carry out the
amiable intentions of Mr Morley. But then
people will talk. They will contrast, perhaps, the
performances of Mr Morley as a member of the
Government with the promises of the same gentle-
man when in the cool shade of Opposition, and
casting longing eyes at the Ministerial Bench
whither he has been assisted by his Irish allies.
With the distinction that must, if necessary, be
made between the Chief Secretary and the Go-
vernment officials, there might then be some
little criticism indulged in. No one need be de-
ferred for fear of "embarrassing the Government"
from criticising the action of the officials. In fact
the best service that could be done to the Home
Rule Administration was "that the breath of
honest criticism should play freely around the acts
of the executive." This beautifully turned sentence
met with loud applause. Then Mr Healy pro-
ceeded to let the breath of honest criti-
cism play freely. He passed by "such scandals
as the imprisonment of Father Humphreys, the
insolence of removable magistrates all over the
country, or the police action all over the country."
He would refer to one instance of Castle mali-
gnity. It was an instance not from a remote dis-
trict, but one that occurred under the eyes of
Dublin Castle. When the incident he
would narrate occurred within the walls
of Dublin Castle, they might draw their
own conclusions as to what was taking
place in the remote parts of Ireland.
What was the terrible iniquity which Mr Healy
proceeded to denounce with all the energy of
his vigorous tongue? What new infamy had
been traced to the iniquitous Castle gang? It
was this. "I read the other day in the papers,"
said Mr Healy, "that the Comptroller of the
Household, Lord Charlemont, had given an order
for the Viceregal livery to a gentleman who had

causes registered in Belfast are 1 from measles,
1 from scarlatina, 2 from simple continued fever,
6 from enteric fever, and 13 from diarrhoea; and
the 32 deaths in Cork comprise 1 from typhus and
1 from whooping-cough.

COLONEL WAUCHOPE AND THE BLACK WATCH.

In this week's issue of the *World* we find the
following:—Will Colonel Wauchope—the gallant
political warrior of Midlothian—ever command
the Black Watch? His chance of finding him-
self at the head of the Black Watch "proper"—
the old 42nd—in which all his military honours
were won, is very remote, for the lieutenant-
colonelcy of the regiment has only just been filled
by the promotion of its senior Major. But there
is another Black Watch now—the old 73rd—of
which Colonel Wauchope is second in command,
and it is even thought that the rejected of Mid-
lothian may lose his promotion there. There is
an age-disqualification staring him in the face,
and this may force him on to the shelf before the
time arrives when he could hope to obtain his
step. It will be a great disappointment to the
regiment if so excellent a soldier does become
disqualified, but there will be no help for it unless
he gets his promotion within the next two years.

DEATH OF MR WILLIAM DAXTON POWER.

Intelligence has been received in the city this
evening of the death of Mr William Daxon Power,
of Clonshire, in this county. Mr William Power
was an exceedingly popular country gentleman,
whose many good and amiable qualities were as
highly appreciated by the rich as by the poor.
Mr Power's death will be deeply regretted by the
county gentry in whose ranks his death leaves a
blank which it will be difficult to fill, and the
peasantry will deplore the loss of a kind and
sympathetic friend. The funeral will pass
through the city on Saturday morning to the
railway station en route by rail to Nenagh which
is the family burying place.

MELANCHOLY FATAL ACCIDENT.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Ennis, Thursday.

A melancholy fatal accident occurred last night
at Barntick, about two miles from Ennis, when a
man named John Kelly, a workman employed
by Mr Murphy, Ballycarrick, was found dead
by the roadside with the top portion of his skull
smashed, as if by a fall from a car. The poor
man, who was of middle age, was at Clare Castle
that day for a load of goods for his master, and
as the mule he was driving was found with the
harness disarranged, and the car empty, some
considerable distance farther on from where the
body was found, it is presumed the animal ran
away and pitched its rider on to the road. The
porter barrels, with which the car was laden, were
strewn about the road. The Coroner has been
communicated with.

THE VACANT ALDERMANSHIP IN THE CASTLE WARD.

Mr Ambrose Hall has issued an address to the
electors of the Castle Ward seeking election for
the vacant Aldermanship created by the retire-
ment of Alderman Walker. Mr Hall states he has
been invited by several of the burgesses to re-enter
the Council, and, if elected, he promises to devote
his best energies to the interests of the rate-
payers, and especially to improving the much-
neglected Castle Ward.

HOUSE-BREAKING AND ROBBERY.

Some time within the past fortnight the house,
No. 4, Carlisle Terrace, Military-road, occupied by
Mrs Murray Gunn, who for the past three months
has been residing at Ballyunion, was broken into
and some property stolen. The extent of the
plunder is not yet ascertained, but the articles
extracted include two beds and some bed-clothing.
Mrs Murray Gunn has been communicated with.
The robbery was only discovered yesterday, and
the police are investigating the matter.

Malone, P.P., V.G.; and to the Town Cl
sioners."

Speeches were delivered by the Chairm
Counihan, Mr Kelly, solr., Mr Brew, Mr Eg
Lynch, and Mr P. Scanlan.

A vote of thanks to Mr Hasset for pre
and the moving of Dr Counihan to the
chair brought the proceedings to a close.

THE PONSONBY ESTATE.

REINSTATING THE CAMPAIGNERS

Arrangements were made to have a nun
the evicted campaigners from the Ponsonby
who have signed agreements for the purc
their farms under the Ashbourne Act, pu
in their farms on Tuesday, but owing to t
pour of rain during the entire day, Mr L
the agent, was unable to meet the tenants
would be impossible to walk the land
Langley, was, however, out on yesterd
gave possession to some of the tenants w
been most anxious to get back for some t
many have been paying for grass for thei
It is expected that a number of the
will be in possession of their farms
the 29th instant, but the exact
of those whose farms have pass
inspection of the court valuer is not
Over 200, however, are supposed to have
agreements for purchase. It has transpi
a number of the tenants have been pr
cutting the hay on their farms, which t
got permission from the Land Corporati
in anticipation of their getting possessi
they were warned by some of their
friends not to dare to do so, with the res
they are left without hay on their lands.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MR WYBRA OLPHERT, D.L.

Derry, Wedn

Mr Wybrants Olphert, D.L., Ball
House, Falcarragh, Co. Donegal, died sud-
day, shortly after noon, at his residence.
ceased gentleman, who presided at Fa
Petty Sessions yesterday in his usual he
this morning early, as was his wont, a
breakfast went out to the farmyard, and
for some time with the land stew
labourers, who were engaged in stacki
He left them about 11 o'clock, and
united to his dressingroom, where, ab
he was discovered sitting in his armch
Mr Olphert was in his 82nd year.
exception he was the oldest landowne
Donegal, and he was the oldest magist
Ireland, his commission extending into
of the reign of William IV. Of a me
disposition and courtly manner, deceas
excellent type of the Irish county g
Coming into an extensive estate on att
majority, he has never been more th
weeks absent at one time from his nativ
He filed many important honorary cou
and under his management the estate
materially till its progress was arreste
introduction of the Plan of Campaign s
ago. The tenants, who had always b
most friendly relations with their land
driven by agitators into a conspiracy
ulted in a practical clearance of the est
sence of exceptional excitement and
one of which was the murder of Distri
tor Martin. For some time the ten
supported by "Campaign" funds, but
the pensions diminished, and the poor
despair turned again to their landlord
nearly all been reinstated. Mr Olphe
out deeply regretted the proceedings
forced to defend his property. One of
Mr Robert F. Olphert, Barrister-at-La
Mr John Olphert, D.L. His younges
Albert Olphert, remained at home, t
the management of the farm. The fu
place on Saturday.

DEATH OF MR ARTHUR M

The many friends of Mr Arthur M
vernment Auditor, will learn with de
his death, which occurred at Killarne
day, after a brief illness. As an au-
most conscientious, painstaking, and