

that lovely spot, and to Mr. Byrnes the thanks which He had left Limerick a carried with him to the home Ireland indelibly stamped e had grown with his man- t forth in his desire to see his birth. Since he came Byrnes had evidenced the manhood, for he never had who in the long ago knew e Limerick man, full of the ric city. He had helped e question of Amnesty. He a to put aside the clouds of some parties had tried to ent. They appealed in the o the highest sympathies of y would never rest satisfied od ship of Amnesty safe in and when they would wel- ir old friends—the political idst (applause).

He also spoke to the toast. He ce he was a boy. He had ays a thoroughly good Irish- ight in every particular, and en Mr Byrnes went back to l be heart and soul in the

Secretary to Congregated ag all that had been said, bt that Mr Byrnes would, in past, prove himself to be a Amnesty movement. He cead mille failthe to his native

resident Congregated Trades, d been stated by the other

r Byrnes was received with 's a jolly good fellow."

was received with applause overpowered by the reception ce he arrived in Holy ed to find words to convey his

He had been for twelve his mind to come to Ireland. land with all the true ardour d he did not think that anyone or doing so; and as Limerick ao one could blame him for in e City of the Violated Treaty, s his boyhood. He had taken e the Amnesty Association—he t while in Limerick, and he on his return. Since he had resent movement organised in done his best to promote it. aly and his brother, and he hake his hand, if not in America. Mr. Bourke stated m some years ago—well, all he he had never done anything ways done his best to forward and (hear, hear). He had no gh misrepresentation, a good s squandered in America, but the true position of affairs in d not long continue. He would ing for them a few verses of a been recited for them when within sight of Ireland. The cluded by quoting two verses e Dawn on the Hills of Ire-

nn Portley; Mr. David Gillingan also sang a very taking Irish air. The excursionists were photographed in several positions by Mr. Thomas Bernard, Rutland-street, before they left Curraghmore. They started for home about seven o'clock, and at Adare had another stay, during which Mr. John Organ made himself a general favourite with the village folk. They left for home some time after nine o'clock, and reached Limerick about a quarter after ten, when one of the pleasantest excursion parties that ever left Limerick, broke up.

DEATH OF MISS BRIDGET NASH.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

CASTLEMAMON, SATURDAY.

With feelings of intense pain I feel compelled to announce the demise of Miss B. Nash, daughter of Mr. John Nash, Maiden-street, Newcastle West, which lamentable event occurred at their country residence in Ballinullen on Friday, the 28th instant. After a somewhat protracted illness, this amiable young lady passed peacefully from our "vale of tears" to enjoy for ever that reward merited by a life of Christian perfection and spotless innocence. Of a kindly disposition, ever affable and cheerful, she was deeply beloved not only by the members of her own household and numerous relatives, but by the children of St. Catherine's Convent Schools, where she performed with efficiency the duties of junior teacher for a time. Therefore, has her departure in the very morning of life and youth been a source of keenest sorrow to devoted friends. A member of one of the oldest and best respected families in the district, her funeral was naturally attended by immense numbers, who journeyed from all parts to participate in the final act of practical respect for the dead. The *cortege* started from Ballinullen on Saturday, at two o'clock, for the family burial place at Olouncagh, some six miles away. Among the hundreds who moved in the procession I noticed the following:—Chief mourners, John and Bridget Nash, parents of deceased; Johanna Ellie, and Annie, sisters; R. Nash, junr., brother; with David, Richard, Patrick, and Frank Nash, and John M'Mahon, uncles; and Mrs John Murphy, aunt of the deceased; Messrs M. O'Mahony, P. Oregan, E. Harnett, James Harnett, M. Flanagan, O. M'Carthy, solicitor; W. Roche, J. Morrisson, J. Murphy, M. M'Mahon, T. O'Gorman, O. Corbett, Jeremiah Ambrose, E. B. Mulcahy, Chairman of the Board of Guardians, and Joseph Oregan, of Newcastle West; W. Warde and James Warde, Rathkeale; P. Lynch and Thomas O'Connor, Knockaderry; P. Howard, M. Ahern, D. Dalton, D. Oregan, D. M'Carthy and E. Cooke, of Castle-mahon; M. Liston, P.L.G.; J. Liston, P. Kennedy, senr.; P. Kennedy, junr.; M. M'Sweeney, C. O'Sullivan, J. M'Carthy, J. M'Mahon, R. Dowling, W. Ahern, J. Moore, M. M'Enery, J. B. Nix, J. Cagney, P. O'Grady, T. Mulcahy, James Ahern, W. Hurley, &c. The burial services were rendered by the Rev. M. Irwin, P.P., Castle-mahon, and the Rev. Patrick Kenrick, O.C., of Newcastle West.—R.I.P.

SALE AT CAHEROON, KILDYSART.

Mr. Wm B. Fitt, Auctioneer, will hold an important sale of furniture at Caheroon, on

last.

Defendant was fined 2s 6d and formed that if convicted of a s within twelve months his licence dorsed.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

Constable King, Caherconlish, ch Casey, Ballyvourneen; Patrick Bar John Madden and Patrick Mulcahy with having worked their horses w fit state.

A fine of 5s and costs was imp defendant.

After the disposal of some m court adjourned.

FEAST OF ST. ALPHON

On Wednesday next this religi will be held at the Church, Mount us, and the panegyric of the s preached by the Rev. Father Gav magnificent choir of boys and n baton of their organist, Mr. Jo will interpret the sacred music. O'Mara will sing in the choir. B the grand hymn, "Hark! Angels be sung as the Bishop and cler Church. Introite, Graduate and Chant; Kyrie (Jesu Redemptor), (Messe de Paquel), Gounod; Gounod; at the Offertory, "L (solo and chorus), Zigaretelli; Sanct Benedictus (unaccompanied), Go Dei, Gounod; "Haec Dies," Al Organ Voluntary, "The Heaven Haydn, as the Bishop and cle Church.

MEDICAL PROFESSI

We are glad to note that at the titive Examination for Physicians in Ireland the success of Mr. Pro son of Mr. Nicholas Liston, of B Dublin. Mr. Liston hails from and his many friends will be g son's success in his admission profession, and we wish him a pro

THE WEST MAYO ELE

The nomination of a candidate is announced for Tuesday, the and in the event of a contest a de poll on the 15th. The Castleba voiced the public feeling in favour didate, consequently several pop are mentioned as seeking Parliam A rumour is current that Colone Home Ruler, will come forwa candidate is also spoken of.

IMPORTANT LAND

On Saturday, 5th August, the sales of farms will be held by Fitt, auctioneer, at his salesroom street. Lot 1 will comprise t and compact farm known as "G a short distance of Broadford, co contains 43½ Irish acres, with dw out-offices thereon, held under s the annual rent of £26 10s. Th the administrator of the la Donovan, and a clearance sale