

ed, near the Col du Bonhomme, by two blackened faces, one of whom was armed a hatchet, while the other carried a hay-fork. robbers demanded their purposes, and on the s declaring that they had none, commenced hing their luggage, most of which was being ed by Mathel. The latter resisted to the st, and in the struggle lost his balance and i down a ravine. The Chamounix guide while decamped in the direction of Chapin, Mrs Morant and her daughters were thus lone with the robbers, who renewed their nds for money, and on again being told that adies had none, proceeded to open one of their l-bags, and abstracted a gold watch, a gold let, and a silver chain, as well as Mrs unt's letter of credit. They then made off out further molesting the ladies, who made rest of their way back to St Gervais. Mean- e, Mathel, the second guide, having escaped us injury in his fall, summoned assistance the neighbouring chalets, and ultimately ned his party at St Gervais. The district istrate of Bonneville, with a force of gen- s, has gone to the scene of the outrage to ine into the circumstances. It is reported that robbers are of Swiss nationality. Undeterred heir adventure, Mrs Morant and her daughters ted again on the following day by the same e to complete their tour.

### ARCHIS'TS KILLED BY THEIR OWN BOMB.

Madrid, Tuesday. Considerable sensation was caused to-night by news that a bomb had been exploded in the den of Senor Canovas del Castillo's private dence. No damage was caused to the house, to anyone inside. In the garden was found dead body of a man, who had evidently sed the bomb there. Close by a wounded man found. He is believed to be an accomplice, has been taken into custody. The ex- nian has already received numerous congra- tations. There is little doubt the explosion is work of Anarchists.

### THE GERMAN ELECTION RETURNS.

The following corrected return of Reichstag ctions was published on Tuesday morning— ninitely elected, 214, including 49 Conserva- es, 12 Imperialists, 16 National Liberals, 3 aisinnige Unionists, 80 Centre, 12 Poles, 3 ti-Semites, 24 Social Democrats, 1 Liberal, 1 ne, 2 Bavarian Peasants Unionists, 7 Clerical atians, 4 South German People's Party. ond ballots are necessary in 179 cases, and in ise the following will take part—Socialists, 81; tional Liberal, 73; Conservatives, 52; Freis- nige People's Party, 32; Centre, 31; Impe- lists, 21; Anti-Semites, 16; Freisinnige ion, 14; Poles, 11; Guelfs, 10; South nish People's Party, 9; Lower Bavarian sants Union, 4; Farmers' Union, 2; Alsatian otest candidate, 1; Clerical Alsatian, 1.

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were those of Lord Kimberley, who spoke in a way which the most ultra-"Jingo" would have envied.

### DEATH OF MR JOHN DAVIS WHITE.

The death is announced of Mr John Davis White, which took place at his residence, St Dominick's Abbey, Cashel, on Thursday morning last, in the 74th year of his age. The deceased gentleman was proprietor and editor of the *Cashel Gazette*, which he established many years ago, and in which appeared from time to time many able contributions, chiefly from his own pen, upon antiquarian matters. Its columns also reviewed in an enlightened and impartial manner other objects of local interest and importance. Mr White was author of "Cashel of the Kings," a concise and admirable history of that ancient city, and his illustrated "Guide to the Rock of Cashel" has supplied to the tourist much interesting information respecting that venerable ruin. The attention that he gave to these studies led to his appointment as Hon Secretary to the Royal Archaeological Society of Ireland, for the South Riding of the County of Tipperary. The Society had not upon its roll a more devoted or enthusiastic member. Through his exertions the Cashel Museum was founded and enriched with many objects of antiquarian interest; while he was the principal, almost the sole organizer of the Art and Industrial Exhibitions held in Cashel in the years 1864, '74, '84. Originally a Proctor of the Ecclesiastical Court, he was, upon the abolition of his office, admitted as a Solicitor of the Court of Chancery. He did not, however, long continue in practice; but his legal knowledge was of service to him as Registrar of Marriages, and in the many honorary offices he held in connection with the Church, in which, as is well known, he took the greatest interest. At the time of his much-lamented death he held the several positions of Parochial Nominator, Synodman, and Diocesan Librarian, together with being one of the Licensing Officers of the Diocese. As Parochial Nominator, he had the privilege of taking part in the election of three Rectors and Deans of Cashel—namely, the Very Reverends W Pakenham Walsh, now Bishop of Ossory; the late Arthur H Leech, and his successor, George P White, the present Dean. In private, as in public life, the gentleman whose loss we have now to mourn, was held in sincere regard for his kindly nature, his honest worth, and true philanthropy. For a considerable period he was connected with the County Infirmary, and nothing could exceed his willing efforts to guard and promote the well-being of that valuable institution. Mr White was youngest son of the late Benjamin Newport White, of Cashel, and was descended from an old Limerick family, ancestors of his having been Mayors of Limerick in the reign of King John. A younger branch of the family was ennobled in the person of Richard White, Earl of Bantry, a title which became extinct on the death of Lady Ardlaw's brother, the last earl. Mr White married in 1835 Mary, daughter of Harman Montfort, of Clondeliver, County Westmeath, but they had no children. He was brother of the Rev Newport B White, late Rector of Kilkenny West, and of the Rev Henry Vere White, late Incumbent of Swift's Alley Free Church, formerly well-known in Dublin—*Clonmel Chronicle*.

place, though water is laid and I find that the pig st submit that this is a case authorities should lay c purposes in the animals' n be required regularly and parts thereof with which pings have come in cont least, to disinfect the wo that the unpaved sites sh paved (not rubble stones) sties in Limerick market have not the opportuni rain."

Mr Gabbett—Will the notice similar to that ?

Mr Guinane—I don't ki can be given to them. do it under Article 75.

Mr Gabbett said he w before the Trustees at the that day.

The following resoluti castle West Board of Gu for adoption—"That we Newcastle Union, in the approve of the propos County Surveyorship of the county in charge of as we do, that this chan in County Cess, and w venience and injury to tl have arisen from the freo surveyors in the Wester which also the Eastern would be henceforth ex which the county would as it continues classed that we call upon our cou the County Surveyors (Ir Parliament, which would tion to be effected. That be sent to the Right Hc and to each of our cou other unions in the count

Mr Gabbett—I think I don't think it would do its adoption.

Mr McInerney seconde was unanimously passed.

### MR HENNESSY

Mr Gabbett drew att of the Sanitary Board, the guardians, that the nessy's claim should be they permitted that reso would be upsetting all were arrived at, and whi led to a speedier, less ex factory settlement tha appears Mr Noonan is de should override the actio tent any attempt at a se

Mr O'Connor said it Spillane's suggestion un tion was rescinded.

Mr McInerney—Wha illegal, because the Sanit conclusion to leave the that this Board took hands without inquiri the Sanitary Board. If