

on Saturday evening at 6 o'clock on Mr and Mrs Gladstone, and the le noticed how well he was looking. y morning Dr Benson was present x service in Hawarden Church. He the Church again at 11 o'clock in with Mrs Drew and Mrs H Glad- he Archbishop attended as a simple or, and just after the general coun- ce Archbishop being on his knees, a twitching was observed in his arms, as observed to drop forward in a state e. He was carried unconscious to the close by. Medical assistance was ely called into requisition, but the op passed away at 11.35. It has been that the Archbishop has never been in health since the recent death of hter. Dr Benson was born at Ber- n in 1829, so that he was about twenty ounger than Mr Gladstone. He was l at Cambridge, and shortly after is degree was appointed to a master- Rugby. In 1858 he was chosen first uster of Wellington College, which he rom a low level to be one of the great schools of England. This post Dr held for fourteen years when he was ed Chancellor of Lincoln Cathedral. 1876 he was recommended by Lord sfield for the new Diocese of Truro- nised the new Diocese from the very ion, established a Divinity School, the Grammar School, and built a al. He revived Church life in this corner of England, and whilst earnest ting mission stations and stirring up non generally he was most popular with noonformists, and especially with the ans. Upon the death of Archbishop e was called to the Primatial See of bury, and his occupancy of it has been l by the steady progress of the Church land. He devoted himself wholly to s connected with the Church, and did ty with as little publicity as he could e. There may be greater scholars and brilliant orators in the ranks of the pal Bench, but he does not leave behind more skilful organiser or a more earnest

PRESENTATION TO MR J P O'MAHONY, CANNOCK & CO.

On Saturday evening a very pleasing ceremony took place at Cannock & Co's, when the friends of a most popular official, Mr J P O'Mahony, fancy and jewellery buyer, presented him with a beautiful Louis XV Inlaid Rosewood Cabinet, on the occasion of his marriage. Mr O'Connor, always an ideal Chairman, presided and proposed the health of the guest in felicitous terms, dwelling on his genial manner and his many other excellent qualities. Remarks appropriate to the occasion were delivered by Mr Ball and Mr Walsh, Secretary, and Mr O'Mahony having replied in suitable terms, thanking his friends for the kindness which prompted the presentation, a very interesting function was brought to a close by some excellent vocal selections by several members of the company.

FUNERAL OF MR. JOSEPH ENRIGHT.

The remains of this highly respected citizen, who passed away in the 72nd year of his age on the 9th instant, were removed from his late residence, 25 Frederick street, on Sunday morning for interment at St Mary's Cathedral. Mr Enright was for very many years a member of the Congregation of St Mary's, and filled the offices of Churchwarden and member of the Select Vestry. He was a man whose kindly, genial, and unassuming manner endeared him to a wide circle of friends, as was amply proved by the large and representative concourse which on Sunday morning paid a last mark of respect to his memory. The chief mourners were—Mr Albert Enright, Mr J Enright, sons of the deceased; Messrs G, F, and B Keaton, grandsons; Mr Conway, Dublin, relative. Amongst those also present were—Messrs S E Lee, R J Lee, R Evans, J Halliday, Massy Hewson, T Hewson, J Hewson, B Murray, R T Lavery, E F MacInerney, M Herriott (Mullock and Sons), S Christy, B Ellis, C Hill, and other officials of Messrs J and G Boyd, A Nestor, A J Eakins, J Stewart, F P Angley, E W Angley, A Ross, etc. The Dean and the Rev T Abbott officiated, and the service was fully choral. The psalm was the 39th and the hymn 190, "Jesus lives." The Dean delivered a short and most impressive address, dwelling on the many excellent qualities which the deceased possessed, and the service having concluded, the coffin was tenderly borne to its last resting place.

DEATH OF MR JOHN CULLINAN, SENR. ENNIS.

Our Ennis correspondent writes:—I regret to announce the death this (Tuesday) morning of Mr John Cullinan, ex-Coroner of North Clare, after a very brief illness. Mr Cullinan, who was considerably over 80 years of age, was one of the oldest and most respected residents of Ennis. At the time of his retirement in the autumn of last year, he was the oldest coroner in Ireland. He was father to Mr John Cullinan, C.S., Ennis; Mr H C Cullinan, B.L., and Major F G Cullinan, Sub-Sheriff of Clare, and uncle to Mr F F Cullinan, C.B., Dublin Castle. I have not yet heard when the funeral takes place.

and wanted to see the priest often.
 Witness—Yes, she was very particular.
 Mr Sullivan—Did you speak to her about will?
 Witness—A couple of months before she she asked me if I would make the will, and I declined; she then asked me to ask the pa priest, and I said I would speak to him.
 His Honor—Did you speak to him?
 Witness—Yes, but he declined also.
 Mr Sullivan—During the few months preceding did she show sound mind and exhibit her capable of understanding the claim of her relations?
 Mr Lynch objected.
 Witness said he would answer the question this way, that with regard to her spiritual interests she was quite as intelligent as any person.
 Mr Sullivan—As regards her temporal affairs?
 Witness—I never knew her to do anyt foolish about them.
 His Honor—Do you think she was of sound mind?
 Witness—She had a delusion about poison.
 His Honor—About the time she made the will?
 Witness—I don't know immediately about time of making her will. I noticed occasion when I visited her that she was speaking of poisoning.
 His Honor—Did she say who did it?
 Witness—I don't recollect the names now.
 Mr Sullivan—That delusion was periodical?
 Witness—I noticed it was worse at times. all events, she did not speak to me about it e time.
 Mr Sullivan—In the intervals when she had no allusion to poisoning did she strike you as being an intelligent and sensible woman?
 Witness—Yes. I saw nothing foolish about her.
 His Honor—How long before the date of will did you hear her say anything about poisoning?
 Witness—It would be some weeks. Coming, in reply to Mr Sullivan, witness said it have been Mr Cleary who sent for the priest, and he gave witness to understand that was about to make her will. There were members of Cleary's family present that he remember. The old woman gave instructions self about the will.
 His Honor—Was there any suggestion?
 Witness—I think the only one who made suggestion was myself. She said some about leaving £50 to Cleary, and I demurred am not sure that she heard me, but I regret at once saying it.
 Mr Sullivan—At any rate she herself mentioned £100?
 Witness—Yes. She was on affectionate terms with Cleary.
 His Honor—Do you think that she believed that they tried to poison her?
 Witness—I could not say that. I think had a real delusion.
 His Honor—Well, whatever happens in this case, I must say I never saw a witness give evidence with such extraordinary fairness.
 In answer to Mr Lynch, witness said he of Mrs Gavin lodging in Bruff, and Mr James Dooley, but he did not know the