

It has been already pointed out of a great interest in Irish Antiquarian the probably stood almost alone as an authority in deciphering Ogham characters to do anything like justice to Dr's scholastic abilities in every field of would occupy a volume in itself instead of a merely brief and imperfect survey in an notice. His ministerial career dates far as 1838. For some years he was with clerical work within the University in 1860 he was appointed Dean of the Royal and Chaplain to the Lord Lieutenant. In 1864 he was elected Dean of Clonfert. In 1865 he was elected Bishop of Limerick, and in 1866 in Dublin—a rather coincidence—and Dr Graves was at once in public estimation as his probable successor. Those also mentioned were, Dr Atkins, Dr Ferns, and Dr Magee, Dean of Cork. Dr received his appointment a few weeks before the death of Dr Griffin, and on the day after he was consecrated in the Chapel of Trinity College, by the Archbishop of Dublin, the Bishops of Killaloe and Down. He was the second surviving prelate consecrated in the establishment, the second being the late Dr Alexander, Primate of all Ireland, who was consecrated Bishop of Derry in 1867, and whose point of years is just twelve years junior to Dr Graves. The late Dr Graves was an eloquent and earnest preacher, whose years past, owing to failing health, he rarely occupied the pulpit except on rare occasions. At the Diocesan Synod his Lordship always occupied the Presidential Chair, and presided over the proceedings with that gracefulness of manner which won for him the respect of the assembly. At the Synod of 1890, in an address which was characteristic of his deep earnestness and his Lordship feelingly remarked, "I help thinking that we look into the future with thankfulness and hope than we ought, for in so many mercies we enjoy both as individuals and as a nation, and how many trials we have escaped. From other parts of the world we receive tidings of bloodshed and civil war, of pestilence and famine, of desolating earthquakes and floods. To us war has been a great evil and gained at a heavy cost; at home we can see a diminution of discord and ill-feeling, and we are rejoicing in the ingathering of a bounteous harvest. The impressive words of the General Thanksgiving which they lift up our hearts in thanksgiving to Almighty God, above all things for the redeeming love in the redemption of the world by our Lord Jesus Christ, instruct us also to thank Him for 'Our creation, preservation, and blessings of this life.'" "No barriers of time or space as a contemporary so well expresses it could limit the tribute of admiration to the whole Irish nation has paid for so long to the splendid Christian character, the refinement, the nobility of him whose death it is to-day our duty to record." His Lordship married in 1840, the eldest daughter of the late John Cheyne, a physician to her Majesty's Forces in Ireland, who has pre-deceased him many years. His family are known through the length and breadth of the United Kingdom. One is known Irish song writer, Mr Alfred Graves, so famous as the author of "O'Flynn." Mr C. L. Graves, another editor of the *Cornhill Magazine*; Mr Wyndham Graves, who has distinguished himself in the Diplomatic Service, is at present Consul at Crete, and Mr Arnold F. Graves, Secretary to the Commissioners of Charitable Donations and Bequests for Ireland, is well known as one of the Pioneers of Technical Education. Here at home it would be surprising

Verkerer, "with affectionate and loving remembrance," cross of armum lilies, immortelles, and foliage; Zabe and Toonah, "with deep regret and sympathy," cross of roses, white sweet peas, and ferns; Mrs. Anderson, "in kind remembrance," wreath of lilies, stephanotis, and ferns; Lieutenant H G Vereker, R N, "with deep regret from her attached nephew," bunch lilies and arbor-vitæ; Mrs Green-Emmott, "in affectionate and sincere sympathy," cross of white pansies and foliage; Hon John and Mrs Vereker, wreath, lilies, carnations, and roses; the Servants, "with deep regret and kindest sympathy," wreath of white geraniums, carnations, and foliage; the Misses D'Arcy, "with love," wreath of white wild flowers; Hon Corinna Vereker, "in loving remembrance," wreath lilies, lily of the valley, gladiolas, roses, and ferns; Mr Terrence Hamilton, "with Tom's love," bunch lilies and greenery; Walter Jenkins and Charles Older, "with sincere regret," wreath roses, lilies, and sweet william.

FUNERAL OF MRS. M. HAYES.

The funeral of this deeply lamented young lady, wife of Mr. M. Hayes, Superintendent, Cannock and Co., took place on Sunday at one o'clock from her residence, Alpine Villa, Military Road, to Mount St. Lawrence. The cortege was of very large proportions, including the staffs of the monster houses, and representatives of the various city firms. It was a most impressive demonstration of respect and sympathy.

The chief mourners were—Mr. M. Hayes (husband), Mr. John Hall (father), Mr. W. Hall (uncle), Messrs Joseph, John and W. Hall (brothers), Messrs M. Moloney, J. Waters, T. Brinn, J. Brinn (cousins), Mr J. Hayes (brother-in-law).

The clergy present were—Rev. J. Cregan, C.C., Rev. J. Lee, C.C., Rev. Dr. O'Riordan, C.C., St. Michael's; Rev. Father Kelly, S.J.; Rev. Father McDermott, O.S.F.

There was a large number of carriages. Wreaths were sent by many friends, amongst whom were the staff of Cannock and Co., Limited, and the members of the Shannon Rowing Club.

RESIDENT MEDICAL SUPERINTENDENTSHIP OF CLARE ASYLUM.

A special meeting of the Clare Asylum Board was held yesterday to consider a letter from his Excellency in reference to the salary proposed to be given the new Medical Superintendent. In this letter it was pointed out that the salary has been fixed by the Privy Council rules at £450, with a good service increase, and in his Excellency's opinion with a view to attracting medical men of high standing as candidates, and looking at the great responsibility, the Governors should not duly reduce the salary, which should be fixed at least £50 per annum higher than was proposed.

There were present—Most Rev. Dr McRedmond, Lord Bishop of Killaloe, Chairman, presiding, Rev A. Clancy, P P; Messrs Pat Lynch, O'Donnellan-Blake Forster, J P, and John Lynch, J P.

Dr T A Greene, Assistant Medical Officer, and Mr John Earlight, Clerk, were in attendance.

The letter having been read, a brief discussion followed, Mr J Lynch being of opinion that the salary fixed by the board at their recent meeting was sufficiently high. He pointed out that there were two medical men going for the position, and he presumed they were both of them able to take up an important position. They were running a neck and neck race, and he was sure one or other would be satisfied to take up the position. He suggested they might ask his Excellency to

the future (applause).

The Rev. Dr Griffith said—I do not have to speak. Had I been present I would have said only what has been truly and well set before you by Mr. Nor and these sentiments put me on such an occasion as this—they have often spoken in our ordinary with you, the officers and attendants, and with other friends. A trait of our late Medical Superintendent's firmness in dealing with all whom in contact with, and yet the gentleness of these powers. His manner of ruling was merely obedient, but that rule was right, springing from the respect and respect with which Dr Gelston regarded by all, patients as well as merely did his natural sense of duty and orderly induce him for his of everything inside the building to be mental, but from a sympathetic knowledge, that the patients' their mental state, by such a surrounding, and feel restraint less irksome, when sameness gave place to and quiet diversity. The and order with which matters management of such a large institution the professional skill of the Superintendent the tact with which he brought ordinates to carry out his ideas, not but perceive were the right has made the institution one of country—certainly the best that perience of. It makes us regret the resignation of Dr Gelston, and sincerely to wish that whoever succeed him will follow in the long and so successfully adopted institution may continue to be after and when, as we hope Dr Gelston again come among us, in health as we truly wish, he may be fruits of his labours, and no detriment institution over which he has with such marked success, and we to so many afflicted sufferers (applause).

Dr T A Greene said—Dr Gelston three and a half years service, association with you for that period all that has been said by the present and say that the feelings expressed heartfelt by me. I feel that so fortunate enough to gain from valuable attribute I shall carry office of Resident Medical Superintendent the result of the training I have you (applause).

Dr Gelston briefly thanked those who had spoken for their kind remarks.

ROYAL COLLEGES OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

THIRD PROFESSIONAL EXAMINATION.

Candidates have passed this undernoted:—

1. Passed in all Subjects:—A. E. A. B. Marks, H. Graff, B. P. W. N. I. Cherry, J. F. Cleary, J. Davis, J. E. Hannigan, Mrs. H. L. Holder, D. J. O'Donoghue, C. J. S.
2. C—Completed the Examination:—B. Bird, F. C. Fowler, D. L. Harding, N. P. Kirby, D. Power.
3. Passed in Medicine:—G. F. Barton, A. D. Dunwoody, C. H. P. M. Gavin, J. H. O'Connell, J. J. B. O'Reilly, J. D. Sullivan, H. H. Swan.
4. Passed in Surgery:—T. E. O'Connell.