

DUNRAVEN'S letter which appears this entirely disposes of the charge that published in his address to the electors Croom Division "a garbled and misleading version of a private conversation" which Bishop O'Dwyer had quite with Dean Flanagan at Adare. The was such a serious one, especially acked up by Dean Flanagan and Lord gle, that it was necessary for Lord en to go into the matter at length, and nently some delay was caused owing to Dunraven's absence in the South of , and the necessity for waiting till nts were forwarded to him there. It f course, to be expected that Lord ven's rejoinder would completely dispose charges. He has, therefore, published s of a letter written to him by Dean an on the 28th of January, on the very at the interview took place, and that ontains the passage which Lord Dun- quoted in his address. The letter is en in full for publication, but the word- it makes the case for Lord Dunraven ng as could be wished. To supple- his there is a letter from the Dean to Dunraven, dated February 4th, in which at that he wrote to the Bishop on the day and informed the Bishop that his e had been conveyed to Lord Dunraven *ipsis verba*." As far as the ey of the "message," resulting a conversation, the evidence produced ord Dunraven is such that it cannot be ly called in question, nor is it affected an Flanagan's subsequent statement that as greatly shocked and deeply grieved " he saw it in print as it does the Bishop est grievous injustice." The course ore, taken by Lord Dunraven in ing the message to him, in reference to the oming elections, is, therefore, fully ed, for the message is exactly as it was yed to him. Even previous to the pub- n of the letter of Dean Flanagan, there no other supposition, for Lord ven made it as plain as possible that he iven words exactly, and that no "ex- ion" or modification could come from Both the Bishop and the Dean com- d of the statement being made public ut having first obtained the permission of and especially that the message should been given in full and correctly. What- need not have been inserted in the ss in connexion with the matter is given

them and found the bacon on Saturday whom the magistrate remanded till next petty sessions on Thursday at Glin. Margaret Culligan was discharged, and Catherine was conveyed to Limerick gaol.

## COLLAPSE OF A ROOF IN THE OLD TOWN.

### ONE DEATH.

An alarming accident, unfortunately attended with a fatal result, occurred on Saturday night in Broad-street. About nine o'clock the roof of a double house in Broad-street, occupied by two traders named Shine and Griffin, collapsed without any warning, the rafters being evidently dozed and in a dangerous state. The roof itself fell in on the nearest floor, and did not go further, but the eaves, composed of bricks, masonry, and tiles, were forced into the street, and four unfortunate people who were passing at the moment, entirely unconscious of their peril, were covered with the falling debris which came down with a tremendous crash. They were seriously injured, two of them being rendered unconscious for a time. The injured were Christina McNamara, eighteen, of John Street, who sustained a contused fracture of the thigh, and in addition suffered greatly from shock; Patrick Minahan, a middle aged man, of Bowles' Lane, who received four or five severe cuts on the head; Edward Purtill, John's Square, cut forehead, and a lad named Ned Sheehan, of the same place, who sustained three scalp wounds. The police patrol were close to the scene of the accident, a short time previous to which a number of men had been standing at the laneway at the corner of the house in question, but fortunately for themselves "moved on" at their approach. Hearing the crash the patrol at once turned to the scene, and extricated the injured people from the debris which was strewn along the flags, and out beyond the channel course. With the assistance of some civilians they conveyed the sufferers to Barrington's Hospital, where their wounds were dressed by Dr McGrath, from whom and the matron, Miss Haughton, they received every attention. The girl McNamara and Minahan were detained in Hospital, the other two being discharged. The poor young girl succumbed to her injuries this morning, and an inquest will be held to-morrow. Sad as the fatal result is, it is astonishing that the consequences of the accident were not much more serious considering the crowded state of the thoroughfares on this, a Saturday night, and at an hour too when people are mostly about. The garrett beneath the fallen roof had been unoccupied, and the inmates of the house sustained no personal injury. Viewing the premises from the outside, one would come to the conclusion that they were in a pretty sound condition, certainly much more so than some other tenements in the same locality, which are tottering to decay.

### LEVEE AT DUBLIN CASTLE.

(BY TELEGRAPH FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Dublin, Tuesday Evening.

His Excellency the Lord Lieutenant held his second Levee of the season at Dublin Castle to-day. There was a very large attendance of gentlemen from all parts of the county, including Marquis of Dufferin, Lord Huntingdon; the Bishop of Cork, the Bishop of Killaloe, presented by the Archbishop of Dublin; Lord Castletown,

PROTESTANT dignity is shown shall put it to the Catholic whether in honour and self-support the followers of the Uni and you may tell Lord Dunri that in face of such an appeal possible for Catholics to suppo cludes by expressing the opi "outrageous" of me "to notice to the parties, a private if it is published, it might be correctly." Dean Flanagan frins the Bishop's statement said about Catholics voting, account by saying "I most di the words and at once reporte who now confirm their perfe states that "Lord Dunraven address what purports to be a message from the Bishop, ma me, altogether without my san and he adds that he was grea he saw it in print.

The charge that I made pu tion of a private character, a and grossly misleading" form, I must ask you to allow me to

I send herewith, for your pri of my correspondence with De I do so because while I must most pertinent to the question publish the letters *in toto* unle in self defence, to do so, but i that you should be in a posit portions omitted, far from w decidedly strengthen it.

The conversation between t Dean took place on January same day the Dean wrote to follows:—

"The Presbytery, of Co. of Limerick,

"MY DEAR LORD DUNRA rode past here to-day on hi visitation in the west. I sa for he did not alight . . . to make it impossible for any C Liberal Unionist (or no doubt Government they are support itself at once to deal with th tion, so that men like Lord D eagle may as well retire. He s "You may tell Lord Dunrave I think, he said 'I wish you to I answered that certainly I v . . . I suppose sooner or l down on us in some form or will take some occasion bet elction to express his displea who vote for, or in, any r or Conservatives. . . . A now is that he will, in any r your election' How I know few other words passed betw silent, and made no remark Mac was standing by speaki was riding with the Bishop, told the Croagh priest to opp  
"Yours, dear Lord  
"Very since"

The Dean also mentions i will see on referring to the en told no one of this conversati except my wife and my two son-in-law.

On January 31st I wrote t to Dean Flanagan:—

"27 Norfolk st

"Park

"J

"MY DEAR FATHER FLA ceived your letter of the 28 the passage which the Bis