

aroused sincere sorrow amongst friends in Limerick, who received a painful surprise this morning. It was well known that for a long time his Lordship has been in a failing health, but few anticipated the end at hand. By his demise the diocese is deprived of the doyen of her clergy, and a prelate of great distinction. Dr Graves, who was son of Thomas Graves, Esq., Barrister-at-Law, in 1812. Entering Trinity College Dublin on his Scholarship in 1832; B.A. in 1835; M.A. 1836, B.D. and D.D. in 1838. He was elected to a junior fellowship in 1839, and five years later was appointed to the office of Professorship in Mathematics, and Senior Fellow in 1862, and some time to this he published numerous mathematical treatises, which were proof of his ability, and stamped him as one of the great men of the day. Amongst his literary labors may be mentioned, "Two Memoirs of the General Properties of the Second Degree, and on the same subject, translated from the French of M. de Moivre, with Notes and Additions," 1841; "with respect to the Transcription of the MSS of the Brehon Laws," and it need hardly be said that throughout his life Dr Graves was a most earnest and diligent student of antiquarian research. A distinguished member of the Royal Society, of which he was President from 1868 to 1870, when he was nominated by the Queen to the then vacant See of Limerick. In 1871 he was appointed a member of the Royal Commission in which capacity his sagacity and profound thought found an ample field. It has been already pointed out that he took a great interest in Irish Antiquarian research, and he probably stood almost alone as an authority in deciphering Ogham characters, and to do anything like justice to Dr Graves' elastic abilities in every field of knowledge would occupy a volume in itself instead of a brief and imperfect survey in an obituary notice. His ministerial career dates from 1838. For some years he was employed in clerical work within the University of Dublin. In 1860 he was appointed Dean of the Cathedral and Chaplain to the Lord Lieutenant, and in 1864 he was elected Dean of Clonfert. In 1865 he was elected Bishop of Limerick, and in 1866 in Dublin—a rather unexpected coincidence—and Dr Graves was at once held in the highest public estimation as his probable successor. Those also mentioned were, Dr Atkins, Bishop of Cork, and Dr Magee, Dean of Cork. Dr Graves received his appointment a few weeks before the death of Dr Griffin, and on the 10th of April he was consecrated in the Chapel of St. Peter's, by the Archbishop of Dublin, and in the presence of two surviving prelates consecrated in the same establishment, the second being the Archbishop of Tuam, Alexander, Primate of all Ireland, consecrated Bishop of Derry in 1867, and whose term of years is just twelve months. Dr Graves was a most eloquent and earnest preacher, and in his past, owing to failing health, he occupied the pulpit except on rare occasions. The Diocesan Synod his Lordship

best known.

We have been requested to state that in consequence of the death of the Bishop, Mrs Bunbury's party in the Cratloe Woods on the 22nd is postponed.

In consequence of the death of the Lord Bishop of Limerick, the dance which was to have taken place to-morrow, 19th inst., has been postponed till Monday 24th.

DEATH OF THE HON. JANE C. VEREKER.

We regret to announce the death of the Hon. Jane C. Vereker, which occurred in London, at her residence 5 Somers Place, Hyde Park, on the 10th instant. This esteemed lady was the daughter of the late Viscount Gort, and had resided with her father, at Roxborough, near this city, afterwards at Lough Contra, Co. Galway, and at East Cowes Castle, Isle of Wight. She was 78 years of age, and beloved and respected by all who knew her. The funeral took place at Binstead, Isle of Wight, where her brother, the Hon. Prendergast Vereker, LL.D., resides. Among the mourners were—Viscount Gort, Hon. H. P. and Mrs Vereker, Captain the Hon. Foley Vereker, Mr Charles G. Vereker, R.A.; Mr T Ferrier Hamilton and Capt G M Vereker. Many beautiful floral tributes were sent, and included from:—Viscount Gort, Mabel and Lauline, "in loving memory," a wreath of lilies, narcissus, laurel, and fern asparagus; Count de Morville, wreath of lilies, pinks, lily of the valley, and greenery; M. and Mrs. John Blackwood, "in most affectionate remembrance," lilies, camellions, azalias, and tinted foliage; Miss C. Connor, "with sincere sympathy," wreath of lilies and ferns; Hon. H. P. and Mrs. Vereker, "a token of lifelong affection," wreath of white roses, lilies, sweet pea, and foliage; William and Julia Dunn, "with love and sympathy," wreath of lilies and greenery; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green-Emmott, "with love and most tender remembrance," wreath of white pinks, roses, stocks, and foliage; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vereker, "in affectionate remembrance," wreath of lilies, stocks, geraniums, and ferns; Hon. Foley and Mrs. Vereker, "with affectionate and loving remembrance," cross of arum 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 Terrice Hamilton, "with Tom's love," bunch lilies and greenery; Walter Jenkins and Charles Older, "with sincere regret," wreath rose-, 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 (hus-

band), portrait of Dr Gelston, and the following inscription in ornamental lettering:—"To Phillips Gelston, Esq., M.D." The album is also richly illuminated and contains the address and at the top a water-colour painting of the Asylum. On the right hand the names of the officers surrounded by a decorated border. The address and name are mounted in pale green poplin.

There were present in the board-room of the Asylum when the presentation took place: Rev J H Griffith, D.D.; Rev M Carey, Vicar; Dr A Greene, Visiting Physician; Greene, A.M.O., Acting Resident Medical Officer; Mr J Enright, Clerk of the Asylum; Miss Burns, Head Nurse; Mr T Dugan, keeper, etc.

Dr A. Greene, in a few appropriate remarks, formally presented the album to Dr Gelston. Dr Gelston, in reply, said—Brother Enright, attendants, I have to thank you most for your handsome present and acceptance of my address. I never expected such a favourable reception. Now that our official course has ceased, I wish you, one and all, adieu with feelings of the deepest regret, and I trust the surroundings in the future may be happier.

The Rev Father Carey said—I cannot occasion pass without supplementing my remarks to the beautiful and elegant album, the address, which has been just presented by Mr Enright. During the period I have known Dr Gelston, I have found him uniformly kind and affable alike to the patients, attendants of this institution, and who manifested a disposition to be agreeable in every body in the house, he was also firm in enforcing that discipline and good order which is indispensable in the management of an Asylum. In fact, I may say of Dr Gelston, discharged his arduous and responsible duties as Superintendent, what had been said of an eminent statesman, that he was both firm and gentle. We regret and cordially his generous traits, and we wish him many bright and happy days in the future (applause).

The Rev Dr Griffith said—I did not have time to speak. Had I been prepared to do so, I would have said only what has been said truly and well set before you by Father Enright. Nor are these sentiments put merely on such an occasion as this—they are things which we have often spoken in our ordinary intercourse with you, the officers and attendants of this institution, and with other friends. One of the chief traits of our late Medical Superintendent was his firmness in dealing with all whom he came in contact with, and yet the gentleness with which he used these powers. His manner of ruling was not merely obedience; but that readiness of mind was right, springing from the feeling of respect with which Dr Gelston was regarded by all, patients as well as officers. He merely did his natural sense of what was right and orderly induce him for his own benefit everything inside the building, mental, but from a sympathetic feeling, by knowledge, that the patients were not to be misled by their mental state, by such a condition of surroundings, and feel the restraint less irksome, when by kindness and sameness gave place to order and quiet diversity. The firmness and order with which matters were managed, and the professional skill of the Superintendent, the tact with which he brought his ideas to the officers to carry out his ideas, which not only perceived were the right ones, but has made the institution one of the best in the country—certainly the best that I