THE LATE DEAN OF LIMERICK.

THE FUNERAL

Simple but Impressive. Yesterday morning, at eleven o'clock, the remains of the late Very Rev. James Fitzgerald Gregg, M.A., Dean of Limerick, were removed from the Desnery, Corbally, for interment at

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The cortege was very large and representative not alone of the city, but of various districts in the counties of Limerick and Clare, while there were also several mourners from a distance.

The Lord Bishop and a large number of the clergy were present, and a conspicuous freature in the procession were the boys of the Protestant Orphanage in Pery-street. The orphan girls from the Roxboro' Road Schools (in both of which institutions the late Deau took a lifellong and zealous interest) occapied seats in the northern transept, and were visibly affected as the massive oak coffin containing the remains of their loving guardian and friend was being borne into the church and thence to its last resting-place.

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F. M. Fitt, B. Bockestt, H. Levers, E. D. Smit, S. Moore, Street, J. Berson, Head Canastalea, Marra and Walsto, Sergemia Wishim, Bogan, Beatty, Keating, Kelly. Marray, and other members of the force, were present.
Amongst those who sent carriages were—The Lord Bishop (Dr. Bumbury), the Barl Dumraven, Lord Clarins, A. Hall, Rev. J. T. Waller (Pallackenry), C. A. Ryan, Sir Thomas Cleeve, F. C. Cleeve, J. H. Weldon, Mrs. O'Brien, Goodhody, Captain O'Brien, W. J. E. Goodhody, Captain O'Brien, W. Barrington, C.E., County Inspector Hayes, W. Woodhoose, Courtsoay Creter, W. O'Connett, Mrs. White, Truagh Castle; W. L. Stokes, J.P., R. S. Welsh, Cloolars J. C. Cooper, Cooper Hill, J. N. Kussell, Mrs. O'Grady, Ernagh; Archdeacon Wynne, Rev. M. E. O'Mailey, Rev. R. S. Ross-Lewin, Captain Verschoyle, F. St. C. Hobson, B. Lucas, T. A. Fergusca, J. W. Cleeve, Archibald Murray, R. L. Brown, L. B. Leonard, E. C. Winter, V.S.; A. O'Neill, Rathbane; M. Eggan, etc.
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The late Dean's stall in the Cathedral, the lec-tern, pulpit, and the chancel rails were draped

tern, pulpit, and the chancet rais were draped in black.

The Protestant Young Men's As-ociation was closed during the funeral obsequies, and blinds were drawn in several of the establishments in the city.

Wreaths were sent by Mr. and Mrs. James Welply, Mrs. and the Misses Myles, Mrs. and Miss Poet and Mrs. James Miss Falmer, Miss Izzie Croston, "Three Little Friends." Mr. and Mrs. Poe. Hosford. "An Aged Friend," "All at the Home, 5. Upper Hartstonge-street," "N.D. and J. W.; Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Waller, Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Adderley, Mr. and Mrs. Toppin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isvers, Miss Moodie Heddle, the Infants of the Roxboro' School, the Girls of the Roxboro' School, the Matron, Teachers, and Assistant at the Roxboro' School, "Hannah and Mary," John Kiernan.

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bell the story of his long and eventful life. It is needless here to dilate on that, but is these the first moments of the pognant sorrow which has come upon his loved and loving children we would tender to them, in the name of the whole Church, that heartfelt sympathy which we are assured will go out to them from every one who knew the late Dean, and the fidelity zeal and earnestness which ever characterised his actions both in public and private life.

Dean Gregg, who was the oldest surviving clergman in this diocese, was characteristic while his health permitted for the zeal and untiring energy with which he discharged the duties of his sacred office. The members of his flock rich and poor alike, he knew individually and well and never failed to give his good offices and assistance whenever the weak and humble required them. A constant visitor to their homes he was deeply respected and esteemed, and in short, the affairs of his parish was ever before the mind of one was devotedly at tached to duty. In educational work the Dean has taken a most prominent part. As Secretary of the Diocesan Board, he constantly orged at the Diocesan Synod, in his own impressive and forcible style the value of the work and the support that it deserved from the church people of the diocess In the cause of temperance he was also a stausch and earnest advocate. In many other works his untiring ability and zeal were evident Be carried on single handed for a long span of years the work of the orphan girls school at Roxboro' Road, and the Orphan Boys' Institution at Pery street, and almost up to the last took an active and sympathetic interest in their welfare.

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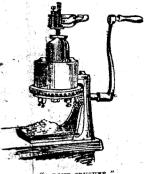
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I am giving a sketch of a most useful to the wherever poultry is kept. It must be befored that a fowl does not chew and make the food in the same way as you or I also he process of mastication or assistant as assisted by the consumption of grant states in a second to the transition of some cort, such as broken bones and so on. It is very often impossible for small poultry-keeper to supply his broke with grit unless he buys it ready-made or grants from the banes oyster shells, etc., which come has table. In the latter case the skeach

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This is the season when "the horn of the smaler is heard on the hill," and schoolhoys, the they got the chance, are only too glad to go for a few hours' hunting on foot, if by any season they got the chance, are only too glad to go for a few hours' hunting on foot, if by any season they got the chance, are only too glad to go for a few hours' hunting on foot, if by any season they got the chance, are only too glad to go for a few hours' hunting on foot, if by any season they got the control of the season in the control of the season in the control of the season in the control of the few huntsmen and heards through. "Mr. Fox" was fast coming heards the gate, and as he was coming through the gate, and as he was coming through the season in the gate, and as he was coming through the gate, and as he was coming through the season in the gate, and as he was coming through the limit of the gate, and as he was coming through the him. He gate, of course, was too charp for me; and, in a way I was too charp for me; and, in a way I was too charp for me; and, in a way I was too charp for me; and, in a way I was too charp for me; and, in a way I was too charp for me; and, in a way I was too charp for mit guess I chould have gone seed a fox in this way again. However, I have come a window but a sadder lad. I never cried to cach a fox in this way again. However, I have come a window but a sadder lad. I never cried to cach a fox in this way again. However, I have come a window but a sadder lad. I never cried to cach a fox in this way again. However, I have come a window but a sadder lad. I never cried to cach a fox in this way again. However, I have come a window but a sadder lad. I never cried to cach a fox in this way again. However, I have come a window but a sadder lad. I never cried to cach a fox in this way again. However, I have come a window but a sadder lad. I never cried to cach a fox in this way again. However, I have come a window but a sadder lad. I never cried to cach a fox in this way again. However, I have a cac

H I may ludge by the attention given to the mistorion of goats at some of our agricultural and other shows, goat breeding is rather interesting. I have exceedingly glad of it, because there can be no doubt whatever that the possession of a goat, especially, to a working-man, is of considerable utility. Any man could keep a goat who has the run of a roadside or a paddeck, whilst in results for the food thus obtained the minual gives a good cupply of milk of capital guality. It has been proved that goat's milk is superior at times to that of even the Jersey cow. The experior character, in fact, of goat's



k can be appreciated when it is remembered to the areinge amount of fat present reaches were five and six per cent., indeed, there are by no means overstate the case. I give setch of goat and sicouple of kids, and I only add that goat-keeping, whilst it is very sorrable, is inexpensive, and, the animals are sectingly arely. I should recommend, there, any rupil labourer, suburban working man, sand holier to try the experiment of keeping.

Agrievance with many farmers especially those the supply hilk, is that the rates for carriage the same are high whilst the delivery is not always certs in. As there is a committee dealing hit the qualiton of railway rates at the present the it is to be hoped that agricultarists, market and are, co. will make their voices or opinions band, so the any gricymoss may be should

beard, so the any grievances may be abased in my opinion, the rates for agricultural pro-bace in this country are certainly higher than they ought to be.

Here is disected of a couple of pigeons, which tens their hardy nature and general attractive-cess might well be the variety to which a nowice thould take who wishes to go in for pigeon-tesping. The Dragon can be had it varies blooms. In old times it was more common to tall it the Dragon, and there is a long history stanching to what may be; or is, the vroper name by which to call the bird. For present pur-poses, however, we use the name commonly poses, however, we use the name commonly employed of late years. Pigeons should be kept



"A PAR OF DEAGON."

A good plan to keep them in * loft; especially fancy pigeons, to which special value is standed. Give them a mixture of food such as made and small makes, varied occasionally with a like wheat or other grain. Keep — pigeons, or lofts, clean, and in the breating season of lofts, clean, and in the breating season will get on all right with them. There is showing first-clean pigeons.

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