

atombed in the Urpeth pit, Durham, were found dead last scene party experienced great hng the bodies, owing to the mp. A number of the rescuers f the shaft suffering from after being in a state of collapse.

THE
CHURCH
ENGLISH
EDUCATION BILL.

BY BISHOP O'DWYER.

the distribution of prizes at ools this evening, the Most Rev. aid, although a child in the ight score the highest possible tten examination in a modern lowed as a rule that his or her was poor. That was the case onducted by the nuns, of the unions, where care was taken not the great essentiality of pro- While he had been following hat evening his thoughts had been th matters of a different concern. that city the education given to ration of Catholic boys and girls milar was being given all over the oughout Ireland, and which gave he future. Then turning to

ITS OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH
oud of sorrow was descending, and good Catholic in the world, from lf down to the humblest member was full of anxiety, his lordship lessed they in Ireland were, and they ought to be to hem look at France, once daughter of the Church. iber of the Western Church and under the tyrannous, relentless ers of Christianity. France was cas Ireland, and what was going was simply the fruit—the harvest gathered after more than a century tion, the crushing out of religion ls. What would come of the whole one only knew. What they in do for them materially was not they could pray for them extend their sympathy and en again the same Catholic ion, with a touch of human out to their fellow countrymen in terrible crisis through which they In England too the school was und, and he had great fear that nearly lost. Last January, after days of the General Election, he uestion the soundness of the policy he whole Catholic vote of Great ll the Liberal majority, and he t the Liberals would use that t the Nonconformists in possession ystem of education. The usual camp ped at him at the time, and the last week in Parliament when the ch in England received the most w she has received for many a day. ie morning papers that the Lords d the consideration of the message use of Commons to see if a com- be effected, but he feared that was s the fortress that parted was not ender, and if the Lords did not not cause surprise. The English worked by compromise, and

DUDLEY—December 14th, at Portobello House, Dublin, the wife of James J. Dudley, Mallow, of a son.

MARRIAGE.

STEWART and WALKER—December 8, 1906, at St. Paul's Church, Merne Hill, London, Frank Stewart to Muriel Hope, eldest daughter of W. D. Walker, of Bungay.

DEATHS.

BOUCHIER—On 14th December, 1906, at 3 Prevanion Road, West Kensington, London, after much suffering, patiently and bravely borne, Charlotte Sophia, youngest daughter of the late Richard Barr Bouchier, M.D., late of Limerick.

BYRNE—December 13th, at her residence, 18 Crescent Avenue, Limerick, Mrs. Byrne, widow of the late John Byrne, Knocksoune House, Kilmallock.

CRAIG—December 12, 1906, at a nursing home, after a serious operation, W. J. Craig, M.A., of 55a Gloucester Place, Portman square, London, W., son of the late Rev. G. Craig, M.A., formerly Rector of Aghanloo, Co. Derry, aged 62 years.

GRIMLEY—December 12, 1906, at Showell Green House, Sparkhill, near Birmingham, Edwin Fearn Grimley, in his 76th year.

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The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical testimony, and expressed their sympathy with the relatives of the deceased, who was a native of Kilkee, and was engaged to be married.

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