Daly's nomination paper. Resolutions were also adopted for the purpese of taking steps to forward the Amnesty cause throughout the country. The cevention, which was well attended, was confined to no particular party.

### TIPPERARY.

Among those who recently passed their final examinations for the English Bar are two Irishmen. The first is Mr. Denis Charles J. O'Connor, the other is Mr. Edmund Browne, a Tipperary man who holds: an important post in the Excise. Mr. Browne is a nephew of the Rev. Thomas O'Dwver, P.P., of Sologhead, County Tipperary, who was for many years the Administrator at the Cathedral, Thurles, under Archbishop Croke. These gentlemen will he called to the Bar next November.

## ULSTER.

## ANTRIM.

An exiction has recently taken place in Autrim, on an estate near Rasharken, the tenants of which have not been able to derive any benefit from any Land Act yet passed. The person evicted was a lonely girl, the only remnant on Irish soil of an old and respected family, who had occupied the holding long before the present landlords became owners

The friends of the late Mr. James McKee, who was so long connected with the Belfast News Letter, have decided to erect a monument to his memory in the Belfast Cemetery.

### ARMAGH.

There was quite a 'breeze' at the last meeting of the Armagh Board of Poor Law Guardians. A resolution in favor of amnesty for the Irish political prisoners, forwarded for adoption by the Board, was snuffed out on the ground that it was the rule of the Board that questions of a political nature' should not be discussed at their meetings. Yet the Guardiana had not the slightest hesitation, a few weeks ago, in adopting a resofution condemning, in the strongest terms, the Registration Bill at present before Parliament. This inconsistency on the part of the Board is explained by the fact that it is almost exclusively 'Uniquist' in its personnel.

A grand labor demonstration was held in Derry last month. The prooccaion was restricted to members of trades-union societies. An out-door meeting was hald, addressed by Mr. John Ferguson, of Glasgow, and other speakers. Resolutions were adopted in favor of trades-unionism and an international sight hours working day, and in condemnation of the action of the House of Lords in rejecting the Employer's Liability Bill. A resolution was adopted outling on the Government to introduce a bill dealing with alien pauper immigration. The proceedings were very orderly.

A movement is on loot to improve the pier at Bundoran. If this can be accomplished, it is likely that a pleasure steamer will ply between Burdoran and other parts in Donegal Bay during the Summer months.

Two boys were drowned while bathing at Letterkenhy, recently.

At the age of seventy-nine years. Sister Mary Bernard, of the Poor Clarge Convent, High street, Newry, persed peacefully away, after a long life of earnest and devoted service to the cause of religion. The decessed nun was professed fifty-six years ago. and in 1888 celebrated her golden jubilee.' The funeral procession from the Convent Chapel to the cometery was most imposing, the coffin being preceded by the clergy, and followed by the Sisters of the Poor Clares, walking two deep, with lighted candles: them tollowed the school children and general public.

# MONAGHAN.

The Commissioners of the National Education have awarded a Carlisia and Blake Premium to Mr. B. H. Moore, teacher of Lossetts National School. Carrickmacross for the superior answering, discipline, and moral tone of his school for the year anded 81st December, 1893.

# TYRONE.

An inquest was recently held in Oneenstown by Mr. John Malon. coroner, on the body of a women named Beattle, who had died suddenly the previous night. The jury returned a verdict of death from heart disease.

In Cookstown, His Eminence Cardinal Logue administered the Secaspects of Confirmation to about all

## FARIULA.

Or, the Church of the Catacombs.

Written by His Erminence Cardinal Wiseman.

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CHAPTER IV-Continued. How delighted I should be, most noble mistress, said the black slave, It I could only be in the triclinium this evening as you enter in, to observe the brilliant effect of this new stiblum on your guests! It has cost me many trials before I could obtain it so perfect: I am sure nothing like it has been ever seen in Rome.

'As for me,' interrupted the wily Greek. I should not presume to aspire to so highen honor. I should be satisfied to look from outside the door, and see the magnificant effect of this wonderful silk tunic, which came with the last remittance of gold from Asia. Nothing can equal its. beauty; por, I may add, is its arrangement, the result of my study, unworthy of the materials.\*

'And you, Syra,' interposed the mistress with a contemptuous smile. what would you desire? and what have you to praise of your own doing?

Nothing to desire, noble lady, but that you may be ever happy; nothing to praise of my own doing. for I am not conscious of having done more than my duty,' was the modest and sincere reply.

It did not please the haughty lady, who said. Methinks, slave, that you are not over given to praise. One seldom hears a soft word from your

And what worth would it be from me, answered Syra; from a poor servant to a noble dame accustomed to hear it all day long from cloquent

A look of spite was darted at her

mine, and have been bought by to be praised and flattered and summe to by you, do it you shall, whether you like it or not. A new idea, indeed, that a slave has to have any will but that of her mistress, when her very life belongs to ber!

"True," replied the handsmaid. calculy but with dignity, 'my life belongs to you, and so does all else that ends with life, time, health, vigour, body and breath. All this you have bought with your gold, and it has become your property. But I still hold as my own what no emperor's wealth cars purchase, no chains of slavery fetter, mo limit of life contain."

'And pray what is that?' 'A soul.'

'A soull' re-cohoed the natomished Fabiola, who had never before heard salave olaim ownership of such & property. 'And pray, let me ask you what you meen by the word?"

I cannot speak philosophical sea tences,' answered the servent, 'but I mean that inward living conscious ness with me, which makes me feel to have an existence with, and among better things than surround me. which shrinks sensitively from destraction, and matinchively from what is allied to it. as disease is to death. And therefore it ableers all flattery. and it detests a lie. While I possess that unseen gift, and die it cannot, either is impossible to me.

The other two could understand but little of all this; so they stood in caused amazement at the presumption of their compenion. Pabiola too was startled; but her pride soon rose again, and she spoke with visi-

ble impetience. "Where did you learn all this folly? For my part, I have studied for injury she had inflicted, in the shape many years, and have come to the of a costly present to a menial depenexistence are the dreams of poets or in the title of St Paster, not far from my eyes, and more constant the sophists; and as such I despise them, her house, among the aims collected from it your value or the source of the sour conclusion, that all ideas of spiritual dant. And on the following Sunday, Do you an ignorant, meducated for the poor was found a valuable for the po or who have been accompand to death, Jerusalem, and noted the without over chard to be burnt in our administrate pile, mite, clone new dropped trac the Ste, has make the and when the minged school been been by the bandaged arm of a wisk to pro-

and have still a life of key and fivedom to be lived."

your poets mys,' replied modestly, catastrophe which closed it, there but with a fevent look that aston- took place an apparition in Fabiola's ished her mistress, the foreign slave; mom, which, if sees by her, would "yes. I hope may, I intend to survive probably have out short the cash, and all this. And more yet; I believe, prevented the other. The interior and know, that out of that charnel chambers in a Roman house were pit which you have so feelingly de- more frequently divided by curtains scribed, there is a hand that will pick across their entrances, than by doors; out each charred fragment of my and thus it was easy, especially durframe. And there is a power that ing such an excited access as had just will call to reckoning the four winds taken place, to enter unobserved of heaven, and make each give back This was the case now; and when every grain of my dust that it has Sure turned to leave the room, she scattered; and I shall be built up was absent startled at scoing standonce more in this my body, not as any, in bright relief before the deep yours, or eny one's, bondwomen, but orimson door-ourtain, a farme, which free, and joyful, and glorious, loving she immediately recognized but forever and beloved. This certain hope is laid up in my bosom."

What wild visions of an eastern fancy are these, unfitting you for every duty? You must be oured of them. In what school of philosophy did you learn all this nonsense? I never read of it in any Greek or Latin nuthor.1

In one belonging to my own land; a school in which there is no distinction known, or admitted, between Greek or barbarian, freeman or

What! exclaimed. with strong excitement, the haughty lady, 'without waiting even for that future ideal existence after death, already, even now, you presume to claim equality with me? Nay, who knows perhaps auperiority over me. Come, tell me at once, and without daring to equivocate or diaguisa, if you do so or not?" And she set up in an attitude of eager expectation. At every word of the calm reply her agitation increased; and violent passions seemed to contend within ber, as Syra

'Most noble mistress, far superi or are you to me in place, and power, and polished lips? Do you believe it and learning, and genius, and in all when you hear it from them? Do you that enriches and embellishes life: not despise it when you receive it and in every grace of form, and linecament, and in every charm of act and speech, high are you raised from her two companions. Fabiola above all rivalry, and far removed too was angry at what she thought from envious thought from one so a reproof. A lofty sentiment in a lowly and so insignificant as I. But if I must snewer simple truth to your Have you yet to learn then, she authoritative question -- she paused. answered haughtly, 'that you are as faltering; but an imperious gesat a high price, that you might serve time then I put it to your own me as I please? I have as good a judgment, whether a poor slave, who right to the service of your tongue holds an unquenchable consciousness as of your arms; and if it please me of possessing within her a spiritual and living intelligence, whose measure of existence is immortality, whose only true place of dwelling is above the skies, whose only rightful protetype is the Delty, can hold herealf inferior in moral dignity, or lower in sphere of thought, than one who. however gifted, owns, that she claims no higher destiny, recognises in herself no sublimer end, then what awaits the petty irrational songeters that best, without hope of liberty. against the gilded bers of that cage.

Pabiola's eyes feebed with turn she felt berself, for the first time in life, rebuked, humbled by a slav She grasped the style in her right band, and made as almost blick thrust at the unflinding handmaid. Syra instinctively put forward her arm to save her merson, and received the point, which, street upwards from the couch, inflicted a desper righ than she bad ever before suffered. The tears started into her even through the smart of the wound. from which the blood gushed in a stream. Fabiola was in a moment ashemed of her oruel, though unintentional, act. and felt still more kumbled before her

'Go, go,' she said to Syra, who was stenching the blood with her handkerchief, 'go to Euphrosyne, and have the wound dressed. I did not mean to heart you grievously. But turning over her triplets on the opposit. But good a and you need not return here amake this evening."

Pabiola's conscience was satisfied: she had made what the considered ample atomsment for the

During the latter part "Non umple morier, as one of dialogue hast recorded, and which we must briefly describe.

It was that of a lady, or rather child not more than twelve or thir toon years old, dressed in pure and spotless white, without a single ormsment about her person." countenance might be seen walted the simplicity of childhood with the intelligence of a maturer age. There not mercly dwelt in her eyes that dove-like innocense which the enered poet describes, but often there beamed from them rather an intersity of pure affection, as though they were looking beyond all surrounding objects, and rested upon, unsees by all else, but to her really present exquisitely dear. Her forehead was the very peat of cander, open and bright with undisquising truthfulnees: a kindly smile played about her lips, and the fresh, youthful features varied their equitive expression with exilators egracein rapidly from one feeling to the se ber warm and tonder heert se ceived it. Those who knew her believed that she mover thought of hersoil, but was divided entirely has tween kindness to these about hers and affection for her wassen love

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