

ed outside, and he was groaned
 f persons which kept continually
 dimensions. Of all the agents
 red in Colonel O'Callaghan's
 and his rent office has seen a
 erent occupants—Mr M'Adam is
 most unpopular, and the reason is
 His manner is most aggressive.
 eeches, shooting jacket, and a
 eating rifle on his shoulder, and a
 strapped around his waist, he
 th a countenance full of contempt
 whom he thinks is struggling
 He is utterly devoid of sympathy
 takes such a delight in the work
 engaged, that he seems quite an-
 everybody who makes the
 rt to prevent the unfor-
 t being driven from his
 s not my opinion alone. It is
 everyone who was present at the
 as a particle of appreciation for
 which the Irish peasant reveres his
 case of this particular tenant a
 d to be paid on the spot, and
 rent in January was offered, there
 an a-half year's rent due. This
 ed, and refused in so gruff and
 manner as to make it difficult for
 roach the subject again. The tenant
 made the most liberal offer he could.
 nce '87 he had regularly paid his
 and that he believed he would
 to continue to do so if the reduc-
 as receiving had not been
 eviction was then proceeded with.
 of resistance was offered, but on
 n order to prevent the furniture
 ken, the tenant's family assisted
 It was eleven o'clock when the
 r possession. The windows had
 ved, and arrangements made for
 em so as to prevent the tenant
 possession. A move was then
 the holding of a tenant
 ck Wall. The way lay across
 nd the distance was about a
 alf. Wall is a small farmer, his
 ts of only seven acres, the old
 was £10, the valuation £4 1s, and
 nt £7. There was only a sum of
 enant having paid the agent £6
 last. Wall offered a year's rent,
 am said he would not accept less
 he tenant said he had only £7.
 mara said that he would himself
 dditional £1. The tenant said he
 to allow the £8 to be paid, if Mr
 he would not come at him again
 Mr M'Adam said he could give
 rantee, but he would not deal
 him. On these terms Wall
 to remain in possession.
 industrious man and, though
 ays made an effort to meet
 as along been treated most harshly
 rd. Quite recently I was told his
 ad lived with him, died, and it was
 g that she was buried that he was
 e decree.
 o the third house, that of Martin
 ght about some strange develop-
 ard to the conduct of the police,
 this had been behaving admirably
 ommand of County Inspector

arsenals have been repelled. When darkness
 came on severe fighting was still proceeding, and
 was especially heavy in the vicinity of Nichteroy.
 The insurgents assert that they are Monarchists.
 Both parties in the States of San Paulo and Santa
 Catharina claim to have got the upperhand. The
 Government supporters declare that President
 Peixoto's forces have taken Desterro, but this the
 insurgents positively deny.

THE LATE MRS. W. E. O'BRIEN.

We take the following from the *Sidney Freeman's Journal* of October 7th:—We regret to announce the death of Alice Mary, the wife of Mr. William E. O'Brien, of Olanaghan House, Shanagolden, county Limerick, which took place at Mountain View, Clontarf, near Dublin, on August 10th last. The late Mrs. O'Brien was the daughter of the late Mr. Stephen O'Connor, of Sydney, and the sister of Mrs. James Guy, Mrs. T. M. Slattery, Mr. J. G. O'Connor, and Mr. J. B. O'Connor. About four and a half years ago the deceased lady, with her sister, Miss Theresa O'Connor, left Sydney for Europe. They intended to remain away about 18 months, but on reaching Ireland the deceased lady was married to Mr. O'Brien and made Ireland her home. Before starting on their journey, the two ladies, through the kindness and courtesy of his Eminence Cardinal Moran, had an introduction to Rome, and they were privileged on their visit to the Eternal City to have an audience with his Holiness Pope Leo XIII. They were also honoured with an audience from the late Cardinal Simeoni at the Propaganda, from whom they received some beautiful presents, which his Eminence had brought from the Holy Land. The late lady, in the account of her trip, makes special mention of the kindness shown to her by his Grace Archbishop Kirby, and also by the Very Rev. Dr. Hassan, Vice-Rector of the Irish College, and the Very Rev. Prior Glynn, and also mentions having met the Right Rev. Dr. Higgins, Auxiliary Bishop of Sydney, and having an audience with him the day before he left the Eternal City for Australia. The deceased lady and her sister visited almost every place of interest in Italy, having remained in that interesting country several months. Amongst other places visited by them was Genazzano, where they had the privilege of seeing the miraculous picture. They also visited various countries in Europe, including France, Belgium, England, and Ireland. The deceased lady had the privilege of an interview with the late Cardinal Manning in London, and his Eminence presented her with a book with an inscription in his own handwriting, which is now in the possession of her sister, Mrs. T. M. Slattery. The deceased some months since, while out driving with her husband, met with an accident through the horse bolting. Since then, in consequence of the injuries received, she has been in a delicate state of health, but it was hoped to the last by the skilful medical attendance which she was receiving at the hands of the best medical men procurable in Dublin, that she would be restored to health; but God decreed otherwise, and she died fortified by the rites of Holy Oburob, and was buried on the 12th August in Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.—R.I.P.

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