

reen parties is not over the Irish question e. It affects the whole range of politics. former Liberal Party has ceased to exert ntrolling power over the section which s its name, and the contest now lies be- n extreme Radicalism on the one hand, Conservatism and the ancient Liberalism the other. The present Government mmitting itself to a Radicalism which is sely to be distinguished from Atheistic alism. The attack made by Mr Asquith e Established Church in Wales is evidence he great downward plunge which has taken by the party which calls itself ral. There is a vast difference between warfare of civilised people and those of ges. Mr Asquith's attack on the Church Wales was marked by the vindictiveness, unning, and the pitiless cruelty of the Indian on the warpath. The Welsh Dis- blishment measure is intended to include, des the twelve shires which constitute the oipality of Wales, the border county of outh, as a county "predominantly sh in the habits and the sentiments of its de." The Wales of Disestablishment will he Wales of geography, not of Welsh eses. Those parishes of Welsh dioceses h run into England, as geographically rstood, will not be touched, whereas, on other hand, those belonging to English eses which are placed within the Welsh idary will suffer all the pains and penalties heir geographical position. The date for Disestablishment is the 1st May, 1896. n that date the Church is to cease to be ublished in Wales and Monmouth. All ts of patronage, public or private, are t that date to be extinguished. All esiaistical corporations, sole or aggregate, to be dissolved, and no bishop of the rch of Wales is to be summoned from that e to sit in the House of Lords, though they retain their titles and precedence. The ent ecclesiastical law shall cease to exist w, but on the other hand, following the edent of the Irish Church Act of 1869, present articles, doctrines, and ordinances to continue till modified, and the bishops clergy are empowered to hold Synods and e constitutions for the Church in Wales. to revenue, the gross total of ecclesiastical me is put down at £279,000 per annum, by some £40,000 of purely English erty. This income is to be vested in mmissioners, subject to the existing interest olders of ecclesiastical offices. The fabrics he churches are to be delivered to the dis-

value. By this arrangement some of the boroughs and populous places would receive a larger sum than under the old system. The proposal was adopted."

THE Great Munster Fair on Thursday and Friday was on the whole very satisfactory. For the second time since the order was made by the Corporation the horses were sent to the Fair Green instead of being allowed to monopolise some of the principal thoroughfares of our city to the inconvenience if not danger of the public. The change has worked most successfully, and though there are some complaints as to unsatisfactory accommodation for the veterinary surgeons, and also that the facilities for trotting horses are not what could be desired, still we have no doubt that in a short time these drawbacks will be found to have disappeared. The Commissioners have always evinced a desire to provide every facility that is possible for buyers and sellers and the professional gentlemen. They have made a good beginning, and we are certain will continue improving as time goes on. There is an old saying, capable of wide application, that "Rome was not built in a day." Already the advantage to owners of having their horses transferred from the streets to a fine open space where they can be easily seen and judged has been proved to demonstration and needs no further reference. The cattle fair held yesterday was a very large one, and it is satisfactory to state that it was remarkable for a considerable advance in prices, which, we trust, will be maintained. A great deal of business was done, and it was in every respect a most successful fair.

The Tuam and Claremorris Railway will be opened on Monday. An advertisement showing the services will be published in next issue.

The name of the Town Clerk, Mr R MacDonnell, J P, was by over-sight omitted from the list of those attending the funeral of the late Lord Emly.

In the list of carriages sent to the funeral of the late Mrs Phelps, Willow Bank, the names of Mrs O'Grady, Erinagh, Mrs Caswell, Blackwater, and Mr Sheshy, of Court, were inadvertently omitted.

ST MICHAEL'S CHURCH.—There will be a Children's Missionary Service to-morrow (Sunday), 3.30 p.m. The collection will be in aid of the School in connexion with the Dublin University Mission to Chota, Nagpore.

FOETHCOMING FASHIONABLE MARRIAGE.—A marriage has been arranged, and will shortly take place, between Mr Charles Furse, son of the Rev Charles Wellington Furse, Canon of Westminster, and Eleanor, youngest daughter of the late Most Rev Samuel Butcher, D D, Lord Bishop of Meath.

L P Y M A CRICKET AND LAWN TENNIS CLUB.—The first club-day of the season will be on Monday next, 30th inst, when tea will be provided by Mrs Shaw. The band of the Manchester Regiment will perform during the afternoon. A cricket match, County v Manchester Regiment, will be played on the same

shuep. The following are at the Fair:—Horses, 917; catt pigs and bonhams, 2,309.

SALES AT "HARTIGAN'S" FAIR.—A number of private this establishment. Mr purchased a weight carrying several other lots. Mr Don cured two hunters at £52 1 Orr, London, bought a nu 'bus work at prices from £18 sold to Mr Donovan a br r same buyer purchased a br. at £57 10s. Mr R J Goodg from Cardiff and got up. Many minor sales were effe and drive horses at prices fro usual auction took place o'clock, the following being actions:—Br gelding 60 gs., bay gelding 20 gs, two year o Sire "Tero" 20 gs, br geldin gs, cob, trap, and harness, 11 gs, bay gelding 19 gs, black mare 16 gs, &c.

LIMERICK RAGGED S

The annual bazaar in a Ragged Schools was held to- Orphan Hall. The event pr ful, thanks to the energy a into the good work by t responsible. As usual th decorated with flags, everg Large numbers attended dur bazaar having opened at thr profitable sales were effected difficult to resist the temptir by the stall-holders. A mus performed during the eveni being the conductor. The arranged in the most elegan the most refined and on the part of those the articles which they conta to the utmost advantage. T which occupied its proper of the room, was presided o Russell, Tivoli, assisted by Miss Studdert, Miss Arms Paterson. It is unnecessar the delicacies served o were of the best and while the manner in executed by the energetic nothing to be desired. A t was presided over by the Mi aided by Mrs Finch, Miss B Miss D'Esterre, Miss Myles, ton. It was pleasant to b way in which the ladies atte made on their goods, and applies to the other stall- pretty stall was that in cha Vanderkiste, who was assiste the Misses Vereker, Miss S Butler, and Miss Graham. Gregg presided at a handsom which every description of displayed in a manner v draw the visitor's attention assisted by the Misses My Stokes. Mrs Morton's stall attractive in the place. I Mrs Palmer, Miss Vereker Pierce, Miss Purdon, and B Darling, assisted by Miss Gr business at a very pretty fun The following program during the evening:—Pianc Mr James A Boyd; Song, "