

election of Chairman,
y Vice-chairman.

posed, and Captain Gavin
Sir Richard de Burgho,
man for the ensuing year,
ly.

posed, and Mr. John
ction of Mr. John Bar-
he board, the duties of
aid, he discharged with

devolved upon him to
Barrington, a gentleman
who was well known to
former occasion, filled the
Whether by accident or
at the offices of Chair-
outy Vice-chairman, had

order—politics or religion
(hear.) I am sorry to find
eds of discord in this way.
n I propose is Mr. Robt.
a to say that because of
e ought to be elected—
in Parliament religion is

a standing order on our
cs are to be avoided.
is here a firebrand.

ht that one out of the
oman Catholic, if it were
outside, that Roman Ca-
cluded from filling these
Mr. M'Mahon, who are
xious that one of their
inted to at least one out

lous nonsense in Mr.
here, to introduce the
wards Mr. Browne, and
he would not permit
to him—he had a perfect
connexion with the can-

w whether Mr. Powell
atholic, and I recollect
rman of this board, and I
before as vice chairman.
o complain of our late
on, who has discharged
and devoted his time
ers, I don't see why he

that in the discharge of
he threw aside altoge-
cs—he cared not what
e was honest and upright
Protestant, and for what
would die one (laughter).
; he would avow that
nd feeling towards ano-
same religion (hear.)

o one cried out about
object of self-interest in
that way were the great-
s the bane and curse of

Mr. Wm. Poyntz, Licentiate Apothecary, Athlone,
was on the 21st ult. admitted a member of the Royal
College of Surgeons, Edinburgh.

THE LATE "J. R. OF CORK."

My gifted and lamented countryman, "the Roscoe
of Cork,"* deserves more notice in these pages, which
he has enriched by his contributions, than the hand-
some obituary of the Editor; so a few words with re-
ference to him may be acceptable.

Mr. James Roche was born in Limerick some eighty
three years ago, of an ancient and wealthy family. At
an early period of his life he was sent to France, and
educated in the Catholic College of Saintes. After com-
pleting his studies, and paying a short visit to Ireland
he settled in Bordeaux, where he became acquainted
with the most distinguished leaders of the Girondists.
Mr. Roche was in Paris during the horrors of the first
Revolution, and in 1793 was arrested there as a British
subject, but was released on the death of Robespierre.
For some years after his liberation, he passed his time be-
tween Paris and Bordeaux. At the close of the last century
he returned to Ireland, and commenced business in Cork
as a banker, in partnership with his brother. He resided
in a handsome country seat near the river Lee, and
there amassed a splendid library. About the year
1816, a relative of mine, a wealthy banker in the same
city, got into difficulties, and met with the kindest
assistance from Mr Roche. In 1819 his own troubles
came on, and a monetary crisis ruined him as well as
many others. All his property was sold, and his books
were brought to the hammer, excepting a few with
which his creditors presented him. I have often tried
but without success to get a copy of the auction cata-
logue, which contained many curious lots amongst
others, I am informed, Swift's own annotated copy
of *Gulliver's Travels*, which Mr. Roche purchased in
Cork for a few pence, but which produced pounds
at the sale. Mr. Roche after this, resided for some
time in London as Parliamentary agent. He also
spent several years in Paris, and witnessed the re-
volution of 1830. Eventually he returned to Cork,
where he performed the duties of a magistrate and
director of the National Bank, until his death in the
early part of 1853. Mr. Roche was intimately ac-
quainted with many of the great men and events of his
time, especially with everything concerning modern
French history and literature. He was remarkable
for accurate scholarship and extensive learning: the
affability of his manners, and the earnestly-religious
tone of his mind, enhanced his varied accomplishments.

For a number of years he contributed largely to
various periodicals, such as the *Gentleman's Maga-
zine*, the *Dublin Review*, and the *Literary Gazette*;
and the signature of "J. R. of Cork" was welcome to
all, while it puzzled many. In 1851 he printed for pri-
vate circulation, *Essays Critical and Miscellaneous*, by
an Octogenarian, 2 vols; printed by G. Nash, Cork.
Some of these essays are reprints, others are printed
for the first time. The work was reviewed in the
Dublin Review for October, 1851. My object in the
present note is to suggest that Mr. Roche's *Reminis-
cences and Essays* should be given to the public, from
whom I am well assured they would receive a hearty
welcome.—*Notes and Queries*.

* Mr. Roche is thus happily designated by the Rev. Francis
Mahony in *The Prout Papers*.

county Limerick, where a scho-
and where the children of the
moral and industrious habits.

The house divided—For Mr.
120; Against it, 177.—Major
The nomination was then fix

THE CORRUPTION OF

The seat of the Solicitor Ge-
accepted by Mr. J. D. Fitzgera
the committee in place of Mr. J

First witness, Mr. J. Nagle,
to deny the allegation containe
peared in the Standard newspa
he had obtained an appointmen
in the Court of Queen's Bench,
Burke Roche, M.P., for witness
for 2000*l*. That statement was
a judgment had never been sat
was a pure calumny and fabri
whatever to justify it.

DUNGARVAN COMMITTEE.—C
Kilkenny, stated that he had a
O'Flaherty in the matter of the
Moore, M.P. as the friend of M
heard of the offer of £1,000 o
Maguire to give up his seat.—M
called, and having read over
Moore, stated that it was imp
more than to deny the statem
£1,000 or any sum of money th
give up his seat.—Mr. Magu
oath that the offer of £1,000 w
sign his seat. He replied he w
said so under the impulse of th
had told him Mr. O'Flaherty v
£1,000 to resign his seat.

The new trial of Dr. Smith
Donald at St. Fergus, N.B. is

John Lloyd for the murder
found guilty at Shrewsbury as
James Holman for the murder

GEOGRAPHY OF THE SEAS
viewed in its whole extent—th
of its Asiatic as well as its Eur
shape not unlike a huge stag, o
is on the Persian gulf, and the
of the Nile, whilst its body is
intervening between the Black
ranean, and its head consists
provinces, with one branch of
Moldavia, and the opposite
Bosnia and Croatia. The
Armenian mountains form the
Balkan its horns, while the sta
stantinople, the capital of the
will turn to the map, he will s
figure. Turkey can resist her
hoofs and by her horns kic
Caucasus, and pushing him
Quarterly Review.

INFERNAL MACHINE.—It is
government has gained info
portance respecting an "infer
which were tested by the Rus
effects of the fire at Sinope ar
tion by M. Fortier, or some
Champion. It seems that the