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"To ourselves and our good faithful people we pray your Excellency to impart the Apostolic Benediction.

"Signed on behalf of the clergy of the Bantry Doanery,

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Monsignor Persico, in reply, said it was with sincere gratification that he received the address just read. He had yesterday the pleasure of receiving a similar address from the clergy in Cork, and what he said to his friends in Cork he might also say here in a few words, viz.:—that our Holy Father the Pope not only loved this country, but took a most lively interest in the welfare of her people. In receiving that address he was certain that the profession which the clergy made of their loyalty, fidelity, and attachment to the Holy See and to its occupant, was a great and evident proof of their strong faith—and that the faith of their ancestors had not diminished. On the contrary, it was most lively and pure in its integrity; and he felt convinced that they and their flocks would maintain it at any cost (hear, hear). That was a great source of joy to the Holy Father, and he

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His Excellency then imparted to all present the Papal Benediction.

Monsignor Persieg and the clergymen then next visited the schools managed by the nuns. The girls sang the following song of welcome to his Excellency:—

Air—"Let Erin Remember."

To the holy Prelate who comes from Rome
We present our humble greeting,
And welcome him to our loved island home,
Cead mille fáilthe repeating.

He is sent from him who, from sea to sea,
Where'er the faith is reigning,
Holds a way, tho' himself in captivity,
The grand sceptre of truth retaining.

And Erin now as in the days of old,
Keeps that truth St. Patrick taught her,
What land, hearts more loyal to Rome doth
hold,
Than the gem that gleams green in the
water.

For athwart her lonely and clouded way,
One light did she still keep burning,
Which shed a bright and heavenly ray
As she trod the dark path of mourning.

'Twas the lamp of Faith which through these
long years
She grasped in her desolation,
That lamp which was fed with the oil of tears—
The tears of a suffering nation.

They also sang "God bless the Pope" to the air of "O'Donnell Abou," while a little girl—Maria Dillon—played an accompaniment on the harmonium. His Excellency was much pleased with the musical exhibition here given, and praised and blessed the youthful instrumentalist.

The following address, read by the Rev. Superioress on behalf of the children, was presented :

"MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY—We, the children of the Bantry Convent School, desire to express our grateful sense of the honour which your visit has this day conferred on us, as also the profound reverence with which we regard you as the representative of our Holy Father the Pope, the illustrious Leo XIII. Unworthy were we, indeed, to be called children of Erin, that land which no famine, nor the sword, nor the deprivation of all earthly goods has been able to separate from the one true Church, did we not feel a thrill of joy at beholding amongst us the Envoy of our Sovereign Pontiff, of him who stands at the helm in the barque of Peter, undismayed alike by the storms which threaten or the rising waves which seem (but seem only) ready to

of St. Patrick and of the Holy See."

Monsignor Persico, in reply, thanked the nuns and the children for their great consideration in presenting him with an address on the occasion of his flying visit to this part of the country. He would be happy, if he could, to pay a longer visit, but, all the same, he appreciated very highly their kindness, knowing the very short time which they had to arrange this very pleasing reception to him. He thanked them for it, but he knew it was all done in honour of the Holy Father, and in token of their loyalty and attachment to the Holy See. He had seen enough to be convinced more and more of the fidelity of the Irish people to the Holy Catholic religion, and their great devotion to and filial love for the Pope.

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1856 Marriage settlement of his oldest daughter Catherine to John Edward Barrett, mentioned possibly his brother Daniel O'Sullivan, Belgrave Place¹, Cork.

MS. 10567.125

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A		P1	O'SULLIVAN	William	of Carriganass Castle [Bantry], Co Cork		Esq		
B		P1	O'SULLIVAN	Catherine	of		daughter of William O'Sullivan [A]		A
C		P2	BARRETT	John Edward	of Carrigboy [Macroom], Co Cork		Esq		
D		P3	O'SULLIVAN	Daniel	of Belgrave Place, City of Cork		Esq		
E		P3	HARDING	John	of Clifton Terrace, City of Cork		Esq		
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G	P2		SULLIVAN	Owen	of		was granted a lease in 1794 & 1807		
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J		WD WM	BEAMISH	John Newman	of City of Cork		Solicitor		A
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¹ Very upmarket area of Cork.

1858 Magistrate Bantry Half Yearly Sessions:

Irish Examiner 1841-current, Wednesday, January 27, 1858; P.

BANTRY SESSIONS—FRIDAY

THE half-yearly sessions for this district commenced on Friday, before James Moody, Esq., Assistant Barrister. The other magistrates presiding were Hugh Lawton, John H. Townsend, Samuel Townsend, John E. Barrett, Carriganass Castle, and the Rev. James Freke, Duross.

The following jury were sworn—Patrick O'Sullivan, William Gillman, Robert Swanton, Thomas Wood, Robert Paksley, Henry Thomas, Charles Thomas, William Swanton, Robert Swanton, William Ross, Richard Notter, Timothy Downing, Thomas Notter, William Bennett, Stephen Browne, George Collins, John Ross, Mathew O'Regan, T. S. Curtayne, William Young, Junr., H. B. Spencer, William Popham, and William Jagoe.

The Court said he had no further observation to address

1863 Robbery

Freemans Journal 1763-1924, Friday, March 27, 1863

ASSIZE INTELLIGENCE

COUNTY CORK.

(FROM OUR REPORTER.)
(Before the Lord Chief Baron.)

CORK THURSDAY, MARCH 26.—Patrick Lee was indicted for a burglary in the house of Mr. John E. Barrett, of Carriganass Castle, in this county, J.P. The prisoner was defended by Mr. W. M. Johnson, assigned by the court. It appeared that on the 19th January the inmates of Mr. Barrett's house retired to bed at an early hour, all the doors and windows being then secured. In the middle of the night Mr. Barrett was disturbed by the barking of his dogs, and on his looking out he saw, by the starlight, a man in front of the house. Upon the man disappearing round the corner of the house Mr. Barrett went down stairs, and heard the noise as of a chisel at a back pantry window. He then procured a loaded gun and remained on the watch. The window having been raised, a match was lit, and, by the sudden flash of the light, Mr. Barrett saw the face of a man whom he did not know before, but whom he now identified as the prisoner at the bar. Taking the light as his mark, Mr. Barrett fired. The servants having been aroused, the police were sent for, and when daylight came blood was found outside the window of the pantry, and this blood having been tracked, led to the house of a man named Leary, in which the prisoner was found, with his arm wounded. On being arrested he gave a false name. The prisoner was convicted.

The Kerry Weekly Reporter and Commercial Advertiser, Saturday, January 26, 1889.

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THE SPECIAL COMMISSION.
The Special Commission resumed on Friday for the thirty-fifth time. Mr Asquith, in reference to a question which arose on Thursday as to the examination for the purposes of the comparison of letters purporting to be written by Mr Parnell, said that his Lord Sligo's property. Mr Henry Vereker gave similar evidence as to the Acton estate, county Mayo. Mr John Edward Barrett, landlord and land agent, Carriganass, Bantry, deposed to the boycotting of certain tenants of Lord Kenmare and Mr White for taking evicted farms. In 1880, at a meeting in Bantry, the assassination of witness or, and a man named Cornelius Manning was plainly suggested. One evicted tenant died

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would tend to the scamping of the job, and would interfere with the proper working of the Act. He could assure the noble Lord that there was much sensitiveness upon this matter in the South of Ireland. He had referred last night to the appointment of Mr. John Barrett to the office of valuer, Mr. Barrett being known as a gentleman who was one of the most bitter enemies of the tenants. If the Prime Minister was desirous that the Act should become popular, he should take care that no appointments of that class were made. He would put the matter in this way. There was a strong agitation some years ago on the subject of Trades Unions, and certain Acts were passed directed against the "truck" system in England. What would have been said if, under those Acts, the Government had appointed as Inspector an individual who was the most hated and detested by the men connected both with Trades Unions and the "truck" system? What would have been done if, in dealing with the "truck" system, they had appointed as Inspector a man who had most heavily steeped himself in corruption and in the plunder of the workmen? Yet such a man would correspond to the character which John Barrett possessed in the South of Ireland. John Barrett—he would not go into his character again—was a man who, in the most peaceful times, never ventured to go out unarmed, and he had been guarded by the police for the last two years. Only very recently, acting under police protection, Barrett valued the farms of Lord Kenmare and the Gumbleton property without ever having walked over them or seen them. He, nevertheless, raised the value of the rents from 50 to 100 per cent. This was the man whom the Chief Commissioners had appointed to act as a Land Valuer. If the right hon. Gentleman the Prime Minister considered that the working of the Land Act was of very little consequence to the people of Ireland this might be the proper course to take; but he (Mr. Healy) desired that the people of Ireland should extract the utmost possible benefit they could get out of the Act. He had the keenest desire that the landlords should have their rents cut down to the utmost extent, and that the tenants of Ireland should benefit accordingly, and therefore he protested against the appointment of such a man as Barrett, who was a notorious rack-renter, employed to do the dirty work of Lord Kenmare. He protested against men like John Barrett being appointed as Valuers under the Act, and he had asked the Attorney General for Ireland that day whether Barrett, or men of his kidney, were appointed by the year or by the job? The answer he received from the right hon. and learned Gentleman was not at all definite.

were such papers as *The Freeman's Journal*, that were largely read by the people, and it was to such papers that the advertisements of the Land Commission should be given, and not to papers like *The Scotsman* and *London Times*. Furthermore, there was the question of Mr. Barrett, the chief evictor of Lord Kenmare, who had been appointed valuator under the Land Act. It had been denied that he had been so appointed; but on looking the matter up he found it distinctly stated in the Report of the proceedings of the Judicial Sub-Commissioners that in the case of Mr. Bence Jones, Mr. John Barrett was appointed by the Sub-Commissioners as valuator. It was said they had not got the interest of the Land Act at heart; but he would ask the Attorney General if it was desirable that evictors like John Barrett, who, from their well-known propensities, were odious in the eyes of the people, should be appointed valuers under the Land Act? He desired to know if Mr. Barrett had been permanently appointed, or had been simply appointed in the case of Mr. Bence Jones's tenantry. Then, again, in regard to the appointment of the Solicitor to the Land

Acting in the matter of the Beamish Minors:

Irish Examiner 1841-current, Wednesday, December 17, 1879; Section: Front page, F

DAIRIES TO LET—Dooniskey Farm.—The Milk of 110 Cows to be let for season 1880 to the First of January, 1881, in Two Lots of 55 Cows each, viz. :—55 on the lands of Carrigarery, and 55 on the lands of Slanane. Dairyman to save hay sufficient for above cattle, and to do all work connected with same at his own cost and expense. Half the money agreed on to be paid in hand and ample security for the balance. For particulars apply to **John E. Barrett**, Carriganass, Bantry, Co. Cork. (12374)

TO BE SOLD.

Irish Examiner 1841-current, Monday, March 19, 1883; Page: 4

IN THE MATTER OF BEAMISH, MINORS.

TO BE LET the two Shops, Dwelling House, and Premises 9 & 10, Grand Parade, Cork, late in the tenancy of Mr George Richard, Hat manufacturer. The premises are extensive, and are in one of the best business centres of the city, and well adapted for a large trade. The dwelling accommodation is ample. All the Premises will be put in repair for a tenant.

Proposals for the Premises, either together or in separate lots, to be sent on the usual printed forms on or before the 3rd day of April next to the Receiver.

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TO BE LET, the Dwelling-house, Offices and Grounds of about 5 Acres, known as the "Shrubbery," on the Mardyke, Cork. The house contains 2 drawing-rooms, dining-room, and 7 bed-rooms, with servants' apartments, stables, coach-house and other offices.

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TO BE LET, PENDING REDEMPTION, a Dwelling House in Cross Street, lately in tenancy of Patrick Keily, and the Dwelling House, No. 13, George's Street, late in tenancy of Richard Sullivan.

Proposals, on the usual printed forms, to be sent on or before the 4th of April next, to

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SHOOTING AND FISHING

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THE BANTRY POOR-LAW ELECTIONS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CORK EXAMINER.

SIR,—I see from a report of the proceedings of the Defence Union, that at a meeting of that body held in Cork on Saturday last Mr Barrett, of Carriganass, brilliantly sustained the reputation which he has well-merited and long since acquired in this portion of the county. With vast energy he tried to vilify and blacken the character of priests and people; but that, I must say, is to him no novelty, and to me no surprise. He gave his sympathetic audience a sensational and deeply-affecting account of the lawlessness and intimidation which, according to him, attended the election of guardians in the Bantry Union. The public can form an idea of the audacity and shameless misrepresentations of this gentle, scrupulously correct "loyalist," when I tell them that in this parish there were just four contests, and in none of them was there, on the side of a Nationalist candidate, the smallest approach to violence or intimidation of any kind. The Bantry Board of Guardians has written a history of its own, and that history Mr Barrett must have year after year repeated. The continuance of this model board, in all the happy blessedness of its past constitution, seems to the sagacious, lofty mind of the proprietor of Carriganass a fundamental law of the realm, which it would be a high misdemeanour, an unpardonable crime, for priest or layman to attempt to alter or interfere with in the least degree. At present I shall say no more on this subject, as the House of Commons has been already favoured with the lamentations of Carriganass Castle, and Mr Morley has given his answer to the indictment against priests and people which Mr Barrett and Co. so unwarrantably and atrociously prepared. It is evident these gentlemen are not quite unknown to the Chief Secretary, and that in Mr John E. Barrett, of Carriganass he has discovered a most fitting companion for Johnston and De Cobain.

MICHAEL SHINKWIN, P.P.

Bantry, April 5th.

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BANDON BOARD OF GUARDIANS— YESTERDAY.

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It was resolved to direct the board's solicitor to get counsel's opinion on the subject.

A GAMEKEEPER FIRED AT NEAR BANTRY.

Bantry, Wednesday.

Intelligence has just reached the police here that a gamekeeper of Mr J E Barrett, J P, Carriganass, named John Hyde, was fired at near the Pass of Kemaneigh on Saturday last. It appears that Mr Barrett and Hyde were shooting game on the above day in the vicinity of the "Pass," when they heard shots fired some distance off. Hyde, on making a search, discovered three men. One of them called out to him not to come any nearer. Hyde continued to advance when one of them took aim and fired at him, the bullet passing close to his head. Hyde then retraced his steps. Search has been instituted, but up to the present no arrests have been made.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE CORK EXAMINER.

SIR,—I see from a report of the proceedings of the Defence Union, that at a meeting of that body held in Cork on Saturday last Mr Barrett, of Carriganass, brilliantly sustained the reputation which he has well-merited and long since acquired in this portion of the county. With vast energy he tried to vilify and blacken the character of priests and people; but that, I must say, is to him no novelty, and to me no surprise. He gave his sympathetic audience a sensational and deeply-affecting account of the lawlessness and intimidation which, according to him, attended the election of guardians in the Bantry Union. The public can form an idea of the audacity and shameless misrepresentations of this gentle, scrupulously correct "loyalist," when I tell them that in this parish there were just four contests, and in none of them was there, on the side of a Nationalist candidate, the smallest approach to violence or intimidation of any kind. The Bantry Board of Guardians has written a history of its own, and that history Mr Barrett must have year after year repeated. The continuance of this model board, in all the happy blessedness of its past constitution, seems to the sagacious, lofty mind of the proprietor of Carriganass a fundamental law of the realm, which it would be a high misdemeanour, an unpardonable crime, for priest or layman to attempt to alter or interfere with in the least degree. At present I shall say no more on this subject, as the House of Commons has been already favoured with the lamentations of Carriganass Castle, and Mr Morley has given his answer to the indictment against priests and people which Mr Barrett and Co. so unwarrantably and atrociously prepared. It is evident these gentlemen are not quite unknown to the Chief Secretary, and that in Mr John E. Barrett, of Carriganass he has discovered a most fitting companion for Johnston and De Cobain.

MICHAEL SHINKWIN, P.P.

Bantry, April 5th.

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Mr Sullivan stated he had applied to Mr John E Barrett, J P, Carriganass, for the rates on a farm at Kilgobbin, which was derelict. Mr Barrett had previously paid rates on a farm somewhat similarly circumstanced. His reply to this application was from Jeremiah Murphy, Kilgobbin:—"It appears, under the Act of 1887, landlords are not bound to pay rates on derelict farms. I paid Griffin's rates before looking into the Act —J E Barrett."

It was resolved to direct the board's solicitor to get counsel's opinion on the subject.

A GAMEKEEPER FIRED AT NEAR BANTRY.

Bantry, Wednesday.

Intelligence has just reached the police here that a gamekeeper of Mr J E Barrett, J P, Carganass, named John Hyde, was fired at near the Pass of Kemaneigh on Saturday last. It appears that Mr Barrett and Hyde were shooting game on the above day in the vicinity of the "Pass," when they heard shots fired some distance off. Hyde, on making a search, discovered three men. One of them called out to him not to come any nearer. Hyde continued to advance when one of them took aim and fired at him, the bullet passing close to his head. Hyde then retraced his steps. Search has been instituted, but up to the present no arrests have been made.