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IRELAND.

(From the Westmeath Journal.)

MORAL REFORM. Mr. O'Connell's principles are making so universal a progress, that even fighting is going out of fashion, after his example. "The potent expressions bandied between Messrs. Fitzgibbon and Massey, such as coward, poltroon, liar, calumniator, base-born villian, &c., have ended as harmlessly, we are happy to perceive, as if they had been exchanged by Dan himself with Peter Kenny. It was an old fashioned maxim among gentlemen, that "a man who wishes to avoid the *ratto ultima* (pistols for two) should keep a civil tongue in his head." But such an intoleable restraint on the freedom of speech

has been taken off by the great Liberator. A man may now call another "liar, slave," without having his sleep haunted with images of friends in the morning (*pretty friends!*) and detonators, and surgeons with torquenets in hand, and ligatures prepared, to take up his femoral artery. The improvement has even extended across the Channel. Tom Duncombe said to a gentleman at Hertford, last week "You lie." This, it must be allowed, was taking a gentleman rather short; but the man was completely *sui compos*—and, instead of flooring honest Tom on the spot, he posed him at once by coolly replying—"I lie Sir! What do you mean by that?" Now this, we maintain is the only way to bother an adversary: for there is nothing so hard to explain as a simple idea; and Tom not being able to explain himself in a more intelligible form, gave the fellow up as an incorrigible dunce, and there it ended. A similar rencontre occurred at Cork a few days ago, in one of the booths. A Mr. Reynolds said something unhandsome, to which a Mr. McCarthy, answered—"as far as regards myself 'tis a lie." Whereunto Mr. Reynolds rejoined—"Oh, Sir, you're nothing—you're nothing;" and as nothing is more clear than the axiom, "*Ex nihilo fit*," nothing came of it.

V. Meher, Esq., during his stay at Charles lately, forgave arrears due by his tenantry in that part of the country to the amount of not less than 15,000*l.*, and also made abatements to such a degree that he is not likely to have such arrears due again.

ROBBERIES, MURDERS, &c.—Rockite notices were posted on two of Father Burk's chapels (Codinstown and Tollystown) last Sunday, warning the people on pain of the death Nixon got, not to sell wheat or transact any business, with a Mr. Booker, who has lately taken the flour mills at Lickblee, near Castlepollard. Mr. Booker was designated a "Black Brunswick."

On the night of Monday the 12th of Dec. three cars were maliciously cut to pieces at Milltown, belonging to a man named Francis White, of Ballymacue, and one of his boys was dreadfully beaten. White repairs roads on that part of the country for the Turnpike Board.

On the night of the 17th of Dec an armed party visited the several tenants of Lord Longford, on the lands of Ballnahee, and beat them severely; and ordered them not to attend the election of Mullingar to vote for Rocheford; or, if they did, that they would come again and destroy them.

On the same night, a party of men, consisting of about 100, entered the house of Simon M'Vitty and Micheal Quinn, of Eanbegs, in the district of Longford, threatening them with immediate death if they voted for Lord Forbes or Mr. Lefroy, at the election. Some of the party wore straw bands round their hats.