

THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

our Chapel could ever become a parish
a tax upon the parish. It would indeed
direct opposite tendency, by removing the
seat of a Parish Church. As to the Insti-
d Asylum, Mr Hoare read from the Report
Asylum in Dublin the plan and constitution
; and stated that it would be in a great
el by which ours would be arranged.—
to be supported by donations, subscrip-
tione, the work of the inmates, and what-
might be from the receipts of the Chapel
defraying the necessary expenses of the
by the Seat Rents, Collections, Subscrip-
chapel and Institution will be supported.—
ned to the meeting the circumstances under
£350 had been contributed to the fund
y a Lady. Upwards of 12 years ago, this
oted to the service of God, as a thankful
mercies received by the individual. But
stitution, for which it had been originally
about to be given up, or rather to merge
Treasurer of that Institution advised the
neathing the sum in question to that object.
nsferred it to the Trustees of the proposed
apel, and we have secured to her 3½ per
during her life time upon it. Mr Hoare
ad promises of aid in other places; but that
ble to report that the Citizens of Limerick
ey could—and he reminded them, that be-
all Church Rates, they would be reason-
come forward liberally on this occasion.—
man concluded a speech which gave great
e Meeting, as tending to remove doubts and
st the object, by urging upon his hearers the
out the Lord's work in a right spirit, with
is glory, and the good of souls; actuated
opposition towards any—but with a sincere
e an object of so vital importance, tending
God, and the extension of the preaching of
rist, and to the eternal welfare of immor-
chard Maunsell, of Milford, proposed the
It appeared to him that the Rev. Mr.
had fully removed all objections to the
y, and such a place of worship in this City
benefit the Church of England, instead of
injury. Pure and undebied religion only
published. It will open a door to those Cler-
he mission in this country, and all Christians
afforded an opportunity of hearing those
rofiting by their discourses.
ose to second the resolution proposed by Mr.
and that he conceived it the duty of every
Established Church in that Parish, nay
friend to vital religion in this great and po-
give his sanction and support to the objects
had met, to open an Asylum, not merely for
he may use the expression, corporally
e who are spiritually blind also—Thus, Sir,
ld object—the comfort, happiness, and spi-
the most helpless, if not unhappy, class of
ng fellow-creatures, deprived of one of the
nd valuable of the senses, and also the pro-
where Church of England Clergymen, of
evangelical principles, may pour out the
on their thirsty hearers—It is well known if
this City he could not if he would, preach
rist Churches, he, Mr. W. would under-
St Paul is by name excluded, but this he
those Preachers of the Gospel, who, like St.
strengthening the hands of the Church by
e people, are excluded—He trusted, there-
orts of the pious persons concerned with the
soon crowned with abundant success, and
he number of Charitable Institutions, origi-
reverend friend's family in this City. Mr.
ed by expressing a confident hope, that the
y's proceedings would make the subscrip-
n the expectation of his Reverend Friend.
resolutions were then moved and adopted,
our columns. The Mayor having now left

DEATHS.

On the 5th inst. at his residence, Sumerville, after a pro-
tracted illness, which he bore with truly Christian fortitude,
the Rev. Thomas Falkiner. Appointed early in life to the
Curacy of the Union of Nenagh and Kuigh, by sound Evan-
geliel doctrine and the most unremitting exertions for a
period of nearly 30 years to promote their spiritual interests,
he endeared himself to his numerous parishioners. Alive to
the importance of a religious education, he carefully guarded
against error, and with the affectionate assiduity of a tender
parent, effectively inculcated on the minds of the rising gen-
eration the pure and holy precepts of the Gospel. An un-
compromising friend to the civil and religious Institutions of
his country, he ably supported the one, while his walk
through life added lustre to the other. In that awful hour
when every earthly hope vanishes, he was enabled to lay
hold on him who is "mighty to save," and trusting in the
all sufficient merits of his Divine Master, cheerfully ex-
changed earth for Heaven,—the transient, perishable things of
time, for the substantial and never-fading glories of eternity.

At Killatoe, aged 32, Mr. James Dawson, Engineer of
the Lady Clauricarde steam-rocket, very much regretted.

At Ballyshannon, the Rev. Edward McNulty, P. P.

Suddenly, in Tralee, Barry Leake, Esq. late of the Excise.

In Ennis, Anne, daughter of the late Dr. Spellissey.

At Shanabone, County Waterford, N. Power, Esq.

In Kilmallock, Mr. Thomas Pollard.

At Broughrigg, County Kerry, Thomas Saunders, Esq.

At Moute, Catherine, wife of Mr. Thomas Barton.

At Cloyne, Mrs. Sean'an, widow of the late P. Seanlan,
Esq. of that town.

At Castletownsend, of fever, Alice Elizabeth, wife of the
Rev. Maurice Fitzgerald Townsend Stephens, Vicar of
Thornbury, Gloucestershire.

Aged 61, in Norfolk-street Strand, London, Mary, wife
of Captain J. Fordyce Maples, R.N. C.B. of Kilburn Priory,
Edgeware-road.

Jonathan Palmer, Esq. of the Royal Charlotte Yacht,
youngest son to R. Sandford Palmer, Esq. Roscrea.

At his house in Hope-street, Liverpool, aged 67, Archibald
Keightley, Esq. Solicitor.

At Exeter, Ellen Maria, only daughter of the late Lieut-
Colonel Frith, East India Company's service.

Suddenly whilst hunting, Captain Drake, Oxford Blues.

At Kneeworth-house, Cambridgeshire, Catherine, wife of
John Bendyshe, Esq. five hours after having given birth to
her ninth child.

At Croon, in an advanced age, Mr. James Kennedy, for
many years well known at our Assizes Court as Interpreter
of the testimony of Irish witnesses.

LIMERICK CLUB.

WANTED a Person fully qualified to act as Keeper
of the Limerick Club. Security will be required.
Application to be made to the Committee.

November 9.

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has a perfect knowledge of her business, understands all
kinds of Pastries, Pickling, Preserving, Made Dishes, and
Soups, and also understands the arrangement of a Dairy,
Bread and Biscuits. Any commands left at the Limerick
Chronicle Office, E. M. C. will be duly attended to. The
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All letters post-paid.

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New Arrivals.

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Dublin, an elegant and extensive assortment of every
article in the Ornamental Hair Perfumery and Fancy Trade,
to enumerate which would go far beyond the limits of an
Advertisement, and amongst which are—40 Cases Eau
de Cologne, 10 Boxes of Windsor and other Fancy Soaps,

Three Grand Concerts

BY PERMISSION OF

THE HON. J. P. VEREKER, M.P.

It is respectfully announced, that
PAGANINI, and the **YOUNG VICI**
(years old) accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ha-
Dublin) Mr. Allen and Mr. Forde (from the
of Music, London,) will perform at Swinburn
this Evening, Wednesday, the 9th Novem-
ber. The Second and Third Concert will take place
on Monday, the 10th Instant, at One o'clock,
and on Tuesday, the 11th, at Eight.

PART I.

Trio—*Dolce Tranquillita*—Mr. and Mrs. H. Corri,
and Mr. Allen.....

Cavatina—*Ah si per Voi*—Mr. Allen.....

Cavatina—*It save e bel Contento*—Mrs. H. Corri.....

SOLO—MR. COLLINS.

The following Airs are introduced in

Within a mile of Edinburgh.....

Love's Ritzanella, } In I

Bavarian Air, } Quarte

Home! Sweet Home!..... Pizzic

O Dolce Contento.....

Duett—*Vorrei che il tuo pensiero*—Mrs. H. Corri,
and Mr. Allen.....

Solo Flute—Mr. Forde, accompanied on the
Forte by Mr. H. Corri.....

PART II.

Glee—*Hark, Apollo strikes the Lyre*—M
Mrs. H. Corri and Mr. Allen.....

Song—*Should he upraid*—Mrs. H. Corri.....

Song—*She never blamed him, never*—Mr. Allen.....

Solo on the Fourth String—Mr. Collins.....

In which will be introduced 'St. Augustine,'

Duett—*When thy bosom*—Mrs. H. Corri,
and Mr. Allen.....

Solo Flute—Mr. Forde

Song—*The Light Guitar*—Mr. H. Corri.....

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An Air and brilliant Variations, by the
MR. H. CORRI

COLLINS.

Conductor, who will preside at the Gra-
MR. H. CORRI

Doors open at Seven, and the Concert
Eight o'clock precisely.

Tickets—Five Shillings; Children, 3s.

Messrs. J. & F. Corbett's Music Warehouse
and at Swinburn's Hotel.

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will obtain BREAD of an unusual lar-
unparalleled quality.

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MICHAEL CAREY, INN-K

BIRD HILL,

Most respectfully informs the Pub-
lic that he has lately bought a set of excellent
Carrriages, which he can well recommend
for comfort in travelling. He takes this oppor-
tunity to express his sincere thanks to those Gentlemen who have
favoured him, and at the same time begs to
express his confidence in the future favour which he pleases
to bestow upon him. His best exertions shall be always employed to
secure the most comfortable and convenient mode of travelling.

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a large supply of the best description of
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Snacks, on the most moderate terms, upon
shortest notice.

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