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frame rules and regulations for the future government the society, and which shall be submitted to a general meeting, to be called for the purpose.

Resolved—That our formation and intention to put

ourselves in connection with it, be now communicated to the Royal Agricultural Improvement Society of

Resolved—That the chief object of this "the County Parent Society" shall be to encourage the formation of District Societies throughout the county, to afford them aid and assistance in carrying out an impression system of cultivation. ropping on small farms, in system of cultivation housefeeding, in the breeding of cattle suited to the several localities, and improving the state and domestic economy of the dwellings of small farmers and laborers. Resolved—That when our funds admit, it would be

most desirable to establish a model farm in the vicinity yould strongly recomof Ennis; in the meantime we mend that proprietors should attach a small portion of ground to schools of every denomination, where boys might work for a short period each day, and receive some instruction in the principles of agriculture. Resolved-That one General Meeting of the Society shall take place annually at Ennis, for the exhibition of

live stock, farming Implements, Seed, and all kinds of Agricultural produce. When honorary premiums, and certificates, will be awarded to Proprietors and holders of large Farms, it being distinctly understood, that all money, or Implement premiums, shall be reserved for the occupiers of Farms under 25 acres Irish.

Resolved—That as carrying out the great objects of the Society should cordially bring together, men of every class and every creed, it be a fundamental rule,

that no question of a party, or political tendency, shall be introduced at any of the meetings of the Society. WM. BUTLER, High Sheriff, County Clare,

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The Queen has been pleased to appoint Sir Henry Thomas De la Beche, Knt., and Thomas Cubitt, Esq., to be her Majesty's Commissioners for inquiring into the falling of a cotton mill, at Oldham, and as to the failure of the prison, at North Leach.

3d West India Regiment-Lieut. P. Bolton, from half-pay 63d Foot, to be Lieutenant (repaying the difference,) vice Godley, appointed to the 74th Foot.

Ceylon Rifle Regiment—Edmund E. H. O'Brien, M.D.

to be Assistant Surgeon, vice Powell, appointed to the H. F. Dakers, Gent. to be Assistant-Surgeon, vice Swettenham, appointed to the Staff.

Hospital Staff—Staff Assistant Surgeon J. M'Gregor to be Staff-Surgeon, of the Second Class, vice D. M'Gregor, deceased; Assistant Surgeon G. W. Powell,

M.D., from the Ceylon Rifle Regiment, to be Assistant

Surgeon to the Forces, vice M'Gregor, promoted on the

from the Cevlon Rifle Regiment, to be Assistant-Sur-

geon to the Forces, vice Dyce, promoted in the 48th

THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18.

DEATH OF THE EARL OF LIMERICK.

With feelings of regret we have already announced,

in our columns, the death of the Earl of Limerick, which mournful event took place at South Hill Park,

on Saturday evening, the 7th inst. The noble Lord had been for some little time seriously indisposed, but the

malady assumed a more alarming character within the

last three weeks, so as to bring his absent relatives to

be in attendance upon him, and his Lordship expired

at seven o'clock, on Saturday evening, surrounded by

those who were nearest and dearest to him, in the 87th

year of his age. Edmond Henry Pery, Earl of Lime-rick, Viscount Limerick, and Baron Glentworth, of

Mallow, in the Peerage of Ireland, was born at Lime-

rick House, on the 8th of January, 1758. His Lordship's father, William Cecil, Lord Glent-

worth, successively Bishop of Killaloe and Limerick, was

younger brother of Edmond Viscount Pery, the cele-

brated Speaker in the Irish House of Commons, who married the Hon. Elizabeth Vesey, daughter of John,

Lord Knapton, by Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Wm

Brownlow, of Lurgan, Esq. and Lady Elizabeth Hamilton, daughter to James, Marquis of Abercorn. Vis-

count Pery leaving only two daughters, namely Diana,

Countess of Ranfurly, and Frances, the direct male

line of the family was continued in the issue of his bro-ther, Lord Glentworth. This nobleman was son of

Stackpole Pery, by Diana, daughter and heiress of Sir

Drury Wray, of Glentworth, in the county of Lincoln, Bart. by Albirria, daughter and co-heir of Edward Cecil,

Baron Cecil, and Viscount Wimbleton, who was third

son to Thomas, Earl of Exeter, by Lucy, daughter and co-heir of John Nevil, Lord Latimer, and grandson of

the celebrated Lord Burleigh, Lord High Treasurer of

The late Earl was elected, in successive Parlia-

ments as representative for Limerick, and on his acces-

consistent supporter of Lord Liverpool's administration,

of the principles of which he ever continued a steady

and unflinching advocate. In the great rebellion of '98,

his Lordship raised, at his own expense, the cavalry

regiment, called the Limerick Fencibles - a very fine

body of men who, commanded by the noble Lord,

behaved on several occasions with distinguished gal-

lantry. His Lordship held, for some time, the office of Privy Seal, and also of Clerk of the Crown and

Hanaper, in Ireland, and married in 1783, Alicia Mary,

only daughter and heiress of Henry Ormsby, of Cloghan,

in the county of Mayo, Esq. and niece and sole heiress

of Sir Henry Hartstonge, of Bruff Hall, and Court

House, in the county of Limerick, and of Castle Magner,

in the county of Cork, Bart.

His Lordship has left, by his Countess, a numerous

issue, namely-Henry Hartstonge, the late Viscount

Glentworth, whose eldest son, Edmond Henry, dying

eeds to the honors and estates; Lady Theodosia, the

late Lady Monteagle; Lady Lucy, married to Roland

Standish, of Sealeby Castle, in Cumberland, and Farley

Hill, in the county of Berks, Esq.; Lady Frances, married to Sir Henry Calder, Bart.; the Hon. Edmond

Pery, married to Elizabeth, daughter of the late Hone William Cockayne, brother of the last Viscount Cullen:

Lady Louisa, married to Peter Pole, Esq, eldest son of

Sir Peter Pole, Bart.: Lady Cecil. married to Count

John De La Feld; Lady Caroline, married to George

Lake Russell, Esq. son of the late Right Hon, Sir Henry

Russell, Bart. The noble Lord, whose demise has

regretted by a numerous circle of relatives and friends

Lady Francis Calder, and the Hon. Edmond Pery, con-

tinue at South Hill Park with the afflicted Countess

Dowager. The present Earl and Countess are daily

expected to arrive in London from the Continent. Dr

Tupper, the family physician of the late nobleman

whose death we announced, retired to his apartment

The mortal remains of the late Earl of Limerick

lay in state at South-hill park, previously to their being

removed to Limerick. On arriving at Limerick House

the body will again lie in state, previous to the solemnity

of its final ren.oval for interment in the family vault at

The heir to his lordship's titles and estates is his

His Lordship married the only daughter of Lieut.

Count de Jarnac, married last week to Lord Foley's

ister, is son of Viscount de Chabot, proprietor of the

There are 130 vessels now lying at Passage, Water

them put to sea three or four times, and from the

strong winds against them, were compelled to return.

paring his tenantry to be registered at the approaching

sessions of the county of Galway. It is in contempla-tion to put his Lordship's eldest son, Lord Dunkellin,

in nomination for the representation of that county, on

On Monday, three strange men, armed with pisto's,

came on 'Philip Sheedy's land at Ballinakill, county Tipperary, where some of his men were working, and

Lord Clanricarde's agents are busily engaged in pre-

Several of

morning, he was found dead in his bed.

Limerick Cathedral on Monday next.

in the Legislative Council at Hobart Town.

ford, wind bound for the last three weeks.

to build new court-houses.

the first vacancy.

without issue, his next brother, William Henry, suc

England.

sion to the House of Lords,

Assistant-Surgeon W. K. Swettenham, M.D.

enquired which of them was Sheedy. On being informed Sheedy was gone to Roscrea, they desired his men to tell him it was well for him he was not there, or they would shoot thim, as he did not give up ten acres of land that he had taken, and has been in possession of

for the last two years. One of Lord Clancarty's tenants, residing near

a spirit of partisanship, we did not expect from a journal, professing as its exclusive province the instruction of the public in the merits of railway projects unswayed by individual interests, endeavors by the assumption of erroneous data and groundless rumours to damage the Mullingar and Athlone line, and to puff its rival into public favor; we would take the liberty suggesting to our cotemporary that such a course of proceeding, though it may answer a present purpose, will most assuredly eventually damage the cha-racter of their paper. It may not be out of place to remark here, that in the course of the week we received a circular, announcing the intended publication of a second railway paper, to be called the Irish Railway Chronicle, its projectors, to quote their own words, grounding their claims for public support upon the "manifest partiality, and palpable subserviency to certain interests" of the Irish Railway Gazette—a certain interests" of the Irish Railmay Gazette—a cheer—genuine humour, genius, generosity host of anonymous articles unceasingly paraded as advertisements follow in the ame track, but throughout all this mass of verbiase, we look in vain for a single fact he artiment in any way calculated to steppe from the opinions we have already expressed. The extraordinary proceedings can only raise their dulcet voices; or hoarse tone of the sectarian or potentially already expressed. The extraordinary proceedings can only raise their dulcet voices; or hoarse tone of the sectarian or potentially already expressed. The extraordinary proceedings can only raise their dulcet voices; or hoarse tone of the sectarian or potentially already expressed. The extraordinary proceedings can only raise their dulcet voices; or hoarse tone of the sectarian or potentially during the process of the company remain unexplained—the subsequent questions of social chemistry neutralications are processed in the process of the company remain unexplained—the subsequent questions of social chemistry neutralications are processed in the process of the company remain unexplained—the subsequent questions of social chemistry neutralications are processed in the process of the company remain unexplained—the subsequent questions of social chemistry neutralications are processed in the process of the company remain unexplained—the subsequent questions of social chemistry neutralications are processed in the process of the company remain unexplained—the subsequent questions of social chemistry neutralications are processed in the process of the company remain unexplained—the subsequent questions of social chemistry neutralications are processed in the processed in the company remain unexplained—the subsequent questions of social chemistry neutralications are processed in the company remains the processed in the company remains the processed in the company remains the processed in the company remains are processed in the company remains the processed in the c emain uncontradicted; and the go pointedly put by peremain one and all unanswered, for reasons doubtless best understood by the parties to whom they were

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Galway company, however,

all the tenacity of desperation;

foiled in their attempts to prevent the purchase of the Royal Canal by the Mullingar and Athlone Company, baffled in their efforts to obtain the payment of their deposit capital, and fully copyinced of the impossibility of success by their or a maided efforts, they have descended from the are now humbe uppliants. Cashel sound that company h the nation to grant any facilities for but their line at Sallans, and in answer to it and entreaties of the Garway Compan nance and support, it is said, still refuge an with the scheme, except upon the condition that the Galway line should branch off at cortarlington, a distance of 41 miles from Dublin, the effect of would be to render it a mere tributary to the Dublin and Cashel. Mr. Fitzstephen French, report says, rejected this proposal, although if the same rumour can be credited, his only prospect of success was by its acceptance, as the funds necessary to enable them to go before the Board of Trade were sought in the shape of a loan from the stock of the Cashel company how we would ask can the promoters reconcile this with their announcements through Mr. James Bryden and Mr. Robert Stafford, that on the fifth of November, the Irish deposits were with few exceptions paid up in our own small circle of acquaintance? We know several parties to whom shares were allotted, but who have not as yet taken them and have not the slightest intention of ever doing so; not from any feeling of sympathy with the Galway company on the hard terms sought to be imposed upon them, but upon national grounds we feel bound to protest against the dictatorial spirit latterly exhibited by the Cashel company—the guardianship and management of their own affairs extending over nearly 200 miles of railways sufficient we should have thought to occupy their attention, and to gratify their ambition, without interference with the affairs of perfectly independent companies. What pretext in fairness or justice can they allege for their threatened opposition to the Limerick and Waterford line, and for their indirect attempt to possess them-selves of the traffic of the Mullingar and Athlone company? With the effects of the contest between the London and Birmingham and grand junction companies before their eyes, they ought to perceive how decidedly it is for the interest of their shareholders that they would confine themselves to their natural and legitimate limits, and shun interference in the affairs of lines completely out of their district, and beyond their control; a perseverance in the course which they have latterly shown a disposition to adopt, may raise an opposition to an extent not contemplated by them, and may render the project with which they are connected

exceedingly unpopular. Returning to the Galway project, we would once more entreat the subscribers to it, be they few or many, to think over their position, and consider how they placed in mourning several noble families, will long be may be effected by further perseverance in their oppo-Mr. and Lady Caroline Russell, Mr. and Lady Louisa Pole, Count J. and Lady Cecil Delafeld, Sir Henry and sition to the Mullingar and Athlone Company-Even. suppose all preliminary obstacles surmounted, and grant the possibility of the line from Portarlington as proposed by the Cashel Company being constructed, what would be its remunerative prospects?—Most wretched indeed. The country between that town and Galway possesses no traffic to justify the warmest ima gination in coming to any other conclusion, the line would merge into the Cashel just at at SouthHill Park about 12 o'clock in apparent good health, but when his servant went to call him in the the point where the likelihood of any considerable traffic commences, thus saddling the Galway company with all the expense, and giving to the Cashel the benefit of the extension. The line from Sallins as originally proposed, does not seem to us possessed of much brighter prospects. We may here remark that so far from being a direct line, now that the lodgment of the plans with the Clerks of the Peace has given an opportunity of examination, we perceive by contrasting the grandson, Wm. Henry Tennison Pery, who is the second son of the late Henry Hartstonge. Lord Glentworth, by the second daughter of Mr. Tennison Edwards, of Old Court, Co. Wicklow. This gentleman, course of both, that it is six/miles longer between Dublin and Athlone, and ten miles longer to Galway than the original Great Western by Mullingar to Athlone, and the proposed extension to Galway. Any one looknow second Earl of Limerick, was born, on the 9th of October, 1812, and is therefore in the 33d year of his ing at the map, and r rking the position of Edenderry, Tullamore, Clara and Moate, towns proposed to be touched in its route, will at once perceive the absurdity of imagining that it can be anything approach-Wm. Horsley, of the 96th Foot, who was severely wounded at Bergen-op-Zoom, and is still a Subaltern ing to a direct line—independent of this, for a great portion of its course, it would run almost parallel to. in active service. He became heir to the family honours and have to maintain a most injurious competition with the Grand Canal. The superiority of a canal over a on the decease, without issue, of his elder brother, Edmond Lord Glentworth, in 1844. railway for heavy goods traffic is unquestionable, and the thinly peopled district of country proposed to be traversed, precludes the possibility of a large passenger His Excellency, Sir Eardley Wilmot has appointed Mr. Roderick O'Connor, a brother of Feargus, to a seat traffic. With no better prospects than these, even in case of success before the Board of Trade and Parliament, why in the name of common sense madly con-Mathew estates in Tipperary, and nephew of the Duke tinue an opposition without money, on a prospect of obtaining it—and without a shadow of hope of ever of Leinster. The happy pair are first cousins.

The Waterford Grand Juries have advertised for sites bringing the project to a successful termination?

In conversation with a friend of ours, who has just returned from Cork, and who having gusto for the good things of life, has had the advantages of travel, is elegantly accomplished, and therefore capable of forming a correct judgment of men and manners, as well as of properly appreciating musical talents and festive enjoyments, he informed us that he had the felicity of dining, as a guest, at the opening dinner of the Albert Club last Thursday evening, at the Victoria Hotel, Cork, where he was entertained with a hospitality alike munificent and exhilirating. This admirable Club has, we understand, been some years in existence, and was established in honor of the illustrious Prince, whose name it bears, and whose special permission was given to have it so hapised. It is not our wont to apply any lengthened portion of our space to such matter—agreeable though it be-as the notice of the Albert Club; but when we find that enlightened and accomplished men can, amid the agitations which more or less disturb and embitter every district in Ireland, assemble in a

was conspicuous amongst a company in which difficult to distinguish peculiar merit where excellence and corresponding admiration I Our friend regretted that he was not enabled the names of the other professional gentlemen tributed so largely to the festivities of the enterta but he especially dwelt upon the merits of an whose comic songs, particularly those from were inimitably droll, and thrown of characteristic humour that was never equalle stage. During six hours there was never a c So prompt and perfect a delighting entertainments could no where elseb Mirth and melody prevailed throughout; and were blended by the moral and social affinition cheer-genuine humour, genius, generosity liness—every pulse throbbed with pleasur or hoarse tone of the sectarian or pol-beard within its precints. It is, if we may so the operations of social chemistry neutralis may the Albert Club have perpetuity to cherifollowship and diffuse joy and gladness. From have stated it is natural that we should like to evening amongst the Alberts, and therefore that the intended rail-road was finished with a dispatch; but we must at once confess that eager we may be to visit Cork, if we got an to the Club, we should not like to travel Tipperary, as it would be something like eple chase by steam across the country, and healthy such a movement may be suited in a the back of a safe and steady mag, it would another thing on a rail-way; and as we do have an opportunity of visiting the Albert evenings, me before the small hours as later tin like indulging in dissipation; but unless a direct line between Cork and Limerick with to Tipperary we should rather have no line at a have no notion of performing a pilgrimage on railroad. "Quick time and cheap rates" shot motto of all railway companies.

CLOTHING CLUBS FOR THE POOR .-- At t

by a perfect master of song, and whose very so

all benevolent persons are anxious to help the defend themselves from the cold by comfortal Many have been disappointed or discothe improvidence of the objects of their bour posing of the clothing for small sums, or commito the pawn office, forgetful that what costs or is but little valued, and what does not contr strengthen the moral character, and inculcate self-denial, industry, and independence, leaves serveit. Beneficence then to be useful to the p be so wisely ordered as to stimulate them to a continuous exertions, and to aid them in resist natural impulse to meet the present emers yield to the urgent temptation at any cost Such appears to be the tendency of well organ firmly admin street clothing clubs. The poot the whole year the taught every week the necessity importance of small and continuous savings, and self denial, and the clothing so obtained and the principles to ensure its preservation besides the stringent rules that insure immediat ment to them who would abuse its ges. The additable managed Cahir Group proves what has been stated, and the gracrease of its deposits and subscriptions that to lords are not less willing to contribute to expected and rightly enducted by the for the considered and rightly enducted the considered the considered and rightly enducted the considered the c considered and rightly conducted plan for the ation of the condition of the poor, that the la anxious to avail themselves club was founded in the month of August, 184; benevolent Viscountess Guillamore, on the o proved system at present existing in England months there were 40 depositors and a sum of £8 Lord Guillamore was the only subscriber. Last number of deposits was 125, and the sum of £5 contributed, and the subscribers increased to the addition of Miss O'Grady, of the Grange, G. Massy. The present year manifests the i Of depositors to 200, of funds to £80 12s. ling, and of subscribers to the following 13 la gentlemen; Earl of Sandwich £10 donation; gentlemen; Earl of Sandwich £10 donation; Gentlemen; Earl of Sandwich £10; Miss the Grange, £8; Mrs. Bouchier, for two del Rev. G. Massy, £10; Rev. R. Dickson, Dickson, Esq. £1; A. B. St. Leger, Esq. Montgomery, Esq. 102; Capt. Webb, £2; T. Esq. jun. £1; W. N. Riggs, Esq. £1. quite cheering to see the happy assem 200 poor persons, all decently dressed, (for no nor idle person is received as a depositor, and etche most arrient gratitude to their several ber the most ardent gratitude to their several ber and to the noble and benevolent lady who and manages this club, whence several ot been already formed in this county,) at Rockba Tuesday last, receiving the £80 worth of in all cases usefully, and in some admirabl by themselves and one half the sum contrib themselves there is no calculating on the great which may by the Divine blessing issue fro admirable-institutions uniting all classes in the feelings, and communicating to the poor all t rience of the most enlightened members of munity, and informing the latter more accura-

dependants. There are no fewer than ten ordinations to

wants and disposition of their poor neight

on Sunday, the 22d inst. for London, Salibi chester, Oxford, St. David's, Gloucester, and Hereford, Lichfield, Lincoln, and Worcester. A clergyman in receipt of £400 a-year st Perth, has absconded, under charge of forgery ocal banks.

Dr. Cramer, the new Dean of Carlisle, is the

wiss emigrant. The treasurer of the Tipperary Protestant Society received £86 in the last week, for tha in subscriptions, donations, and collections.

Dr. Coen, R. C. Bishop of Clonfert, will chair at a meeting of Father Mathew's discipheld in Loughrea this week. A meeting is to

Loughrea for the purpose of declaring against quests bill, and to petition for its repeal. William Joyce, Esq. solicitor, Loughrea, notice of moving the adoption of a petition

peal of the Union at the weekly meeting of th rea guardians, on the 21st inst.

WATERFORD AND LIMERICK RAIL TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRO Limerick, D

SIR-Ignorant as to whether you are or are Sir—Ignorant as to whether you are or are advocate of the project of a Waterford and railway, I nevertheless take the liberty of at you upon public grounds. There is, as you are aware, an active canvass going on for seat direction of the proposed company, and various the proposed company, and various the proposed company. In this is the proposed committees.