

until death deprived him of personal use, but realizing whilst he could the surpassing luxury of doing good. The Treasurer, he regretted to say, was considerably in advance at the close of last month, and he would not believe it possible that the Protestant Christian public would allow such a pressure to remain on the staple charity of our country.

The Rev. G. G. Gubbins seconded the resolution proposed by Archdeacon Brien, and took a rapid and enlarged view of the present and past aspect of the operative classes in our county. He drew a painful picture of the neglected state of our humble Protestant brethren in bygone years, and hailed the Limerick Protestant Orphan Society and the kindred societies of Ireland as the greatest instrumentalities in the Lord's hand of preserving the great social edifice built upon Protestant truth. Had the Protestant laity, in years gone by, acted in the same sympathetic spirit as at the present day, we would not have to deplore our contracted numbers, and, alas! sometimes their absorption in the whirlpool of Romanism. But the Protestant Orphan Society, now at the 11th hour, has put forth a strength, laity and clergy combining in the good work, which has been signally blessed to the preservation of our love in the faith of our forefathers.— He illustrated this important statement with many thrilling facts from the history of our county and the experience of all men of observation and thought.

The Rev. J. H. O'Connor, who moved the second resolution, expressed his regret that there had been a deficiency in the funds of the society; but he did not attribute this to any falling off in the interest felt by the Protestants of the county in the societies welfare. He was satisfied that their sympathy was as deep and their affection as warm for the society as at any past period of its existence; but the deficiency was solely to be attributed to the late trying years which the county had passed through, seriously diminishing the resources of the friends of this and all other religious societies. It was a matter of thankfulness, however, that if the funds had diminished, the demand upon the resources of the society had diminished in like proportion, and that the Lord had thus fulfilled His word—"That as our days, so should our strength be."

The Rev. A. Coghlan, Hon. Sec., in seconding the resolution, entered in detail into the statistics of the society, confirming the statements of the last speaker: how graciously a good Providence had so ordained it that, although at present the committee had to report the falling away of funds, yet this deficiency occurred at a time when the number of orphans dependent on the society was considerably diminished; and, by reference to the past experiences of the society, in the years 1850, '51-'52, he showed how this falling off was ordered as a stimulant to fresh exertion on the part of the Orphans friends, in order that there might be provision for such demands as might, none could tell how soon, be made upon it. In the course of his subsequent remarks he illustrated, by various interesting incidents in the past history of the societies operations, how nobly the grand principle of faith had ever been maintained, by the reception of every eligible orphan, and by reference to the present position occupied by some of the orphans that had been sheltered by the Society, how wonderfully blessed it had been in carrying on its work and labour of love. He concluded by an earnest appeal to the meeting, and more especially to the ladies, to give some practical proof of their realization of the pledge which they were by resolution about to bind themselves under—namely, to use their best exertions to relieve the Society from its present heavy debt, £365, by working most vigorously for the approaching Bazaar, which he reminded them was to take place on the last days of the present month.

Mr. Powell was then moved from the chair, and the Rev. Wm. Scott called thereto, when a vote of thanks was passed to the Chairman for his dignified and proper conduct in the chair. A collection having been taken up, the meeting was closed, as it had been opened, with prayer, and thus concluded a very interesting meeting in this retired rural parish, which we trust will be the forerunner hereafter of many such in the same locality on behalf of our leading county charity.

We have not copied the resolutions, being identical with those passed at the annual meeting in this city.

LONDON, OCTOBER 16.

His Royal Highness Prince Alfred returned to Edinburgh, from Aberdeen on Tuesday night, accompanied by Prince William of Hesse. It is stated to be the intention of Prince William of Hesse to reside in Holy-rood Palace during the winter, and to attend the classes at the University with Prince Alfred.

Viscount Palmerston left London on Wednesday for his seat, Broadlands Herts.

The Duke of Newcastle has left town for his seat, Clumber Park, Notts.

Lord and Lady Chesham have arrived in Grosvenor-square, from Latimers, Bucks.

Colonel Seymour, C.B., has arrived at St. James's Palace, from Germany.

Courts Spionneck had an interview with the Duke of Newcastle at the Colonial-office on Tuesday.

The Lord Bishop of London and Mrs Tait are this week the guests of Lord and Lady Combermere at

the Inaugural Address for the season 1863-'64, delivered by J. F. Cleary, Esq., president of the institution. At 8 o'clock the learned lecturer, accompanied by the Right Worshipful the Mayor, Richard Miller, and J. Bodkin Kennedy, Esqrs, the vice-presidents of the institution, took their places on the platform, and were greeted with much applause.

On the motion of Mr Kennedy, seconded by Mr Miller, the chair was taken by the Mayor.

Mr. Cleary then came forward and delivered, in a very clear, distinct voice, and with due emphasis and eloquent manner, the address, which will be found in our fourth page. He was applauded and cheered during its delivery, and according as the matter and manner caught the approving taste of his auditors, and on the conclusion of the lecture resumed his seat amidst much applause.

Mr. Kennedy then moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Cleary for his eloquent address.

Mr. Eugene O'Callaghan seconded the motion, which was carried with applause.

Mr. Connolly moved that the Mayor do leave the chair, and that John T. MacSheehy, Esq., be moved thereto, and that the thanks of the meeting be given to the Mayor for his dignified conduct in the chair.

Mr. John Boyse seconded the motion which was carried *nem con.* The Mayor briefly returned thanks, and the meeting separated.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. James Molloy, the well-known horse-trainer in this city, and whose establishment is in Anne-street, went out to exercise a young horse under a gig, and drove in the direction of the Railway Terminus, and when in Nelson-street, where the new sewer is making, and where a deep cutting is opened, the horse became restive, and with a bound went into the sewer and alighted on his feet, escaping with a few slight injuries, but his poor trainer was thrown on his head, receiving severe injuries, and was taken up insensible. He was at once removed to Barrington's Hospital, where every care that medical skill and humanity dictated were at once afforded. Last evening it was reported that his skull was fractured, and that but little hopes were entertained of his recovery; but on making enquiry this morning at the hospital we were told that there were sanguine hopes of his recovery, as he spoke coherently.

We (LIMERICK CHRONICLE) have received from the book-binding establishment of Messrs. Guy & Co., George-street, a set of office books, consisting of ledgers, &c., made to order for this concern, and feel bound to say, with regard to the manner in which they are turned out, we are perfectly satisfied; and the price we have found to be of the lowest possible rate, having obtained an estimate from two other establishments before we gave the order.

A correspondent states that for the last 40 years there were not such large numbers of salmon in the small as well as large rivers as there are this season. Would it not be well to have them more cautiously looked after than they hitherto have been.

The London papers express an approval of the removal of Lord Leitrim from the Magistracy not as a vindictive measure, but as being a person of a temper and judgment altogether unfit to be intrusted with official and public responsibilities.

Dr. Nesbitt, formerly of Rostrevor, County Down, received, in June last, from the Governor of New Zealand, the appointment of Resident Magistrate and Physician in the district of Rotoria, at a salary of £500 per annum.

Dr. Moore has been appointed Coroner for Ferrard, Queen's County, in room of J. P. Neary, Esq., resigned through ill-health.

One of the Artillery Coast Brigade at Tarbert, named Browne, obtained £20 from a respectable trader in that town on Thursday, in the name of the Sergeant in charge of the battery, and absconded same day, wearing his uniform *via Rosa* steamer to Limerick. He has not since been heard of.

CITY PETTY SESSIONS.

The presiding justices at yesterday's Petty Sessions were—The Mayor, Wm. Phayer, Eugene O'Callaghan, and John Thomas MacSheehy, Esqrs.

Constable Thompson charged a desperate character named Joseph Coleman, who, on the previous night, and armed with a long knife, threatened to cut off the head of his father, Joseph Coleman, *primus*. He was also charged with being a deserter from the North Tipperary Militia. The accused was ordered to find bail himself in £20 and two sureties of £10 each, or in default two months imprisonment with hard labor.

John Mullins, a soda water corker, broke 6 panes of glass in a house in J. street, and was fined 20s or one month's imprisonment.

Informations were entered against two sailors who deserted from one of the vessels belonging to John M'Donnell, Esq., and the Court adjourned.

There was no truth in the fabricated details which have gone the rounds of the press of an assault and robbery having been committed at Marlfield, Clonmel, upon the wife and steward of Mr. Bagwell, M.P.

The Spanish duty on cigars has been raised 20 per cent.

A bill to legalise marriage with a deceased wife's sister has passed the assembly of Adelaide.

Francis Long, a slater, was killed in Cork on

President to oppose the design of the North as to defeat the and Secessionists of the South. stood to agree in the opinions Chase and Mr. Staunton to be

Bands of guerillas infest the the army of the Potomac, and cessful raids upon the country Sutter's train. One of these the 1st, attacked Fort Beck Washington, killed and woun took 20 of them prisoners, and gether with many arms and e

Twelve Federal steamboat of \$500,000 have been burnt Mississippi, within the past lieved the perpetrators are co racy recently reported to have destruction of all the Govern Western waters.

The recent news from E the Emperor of the French nise the Southern Confedera between Mexico and the C Great Britain will be establi sally believed, is the cause of in political and financial circ

Late despatches from San a fleet of Russian war ves coast of California some t month,

Louisville despatches of y Burnside still holds Knoxville the passes leading into No wing is asserted to be in con wing of the army of conside considerable doubt as to despatches.

NEW YORK, 7TH.—Rumtion in Washington of and Lee with a powerful army.

Later despatches, *via Ca* that the navy department advices from Charleston t suppressed their publication

OCTOBER 8.—The Navy 1 of official advices from Ch but have suppressed their p

Confederate accounts fr report an attack upon the sides had much damaged Chickowa in the action.

Skirmishing between the tanoga continues, and tl considered imminent.

On the 5th the Confeder cranx with shell. A brisk sued, lasting several hours

Bragg is reported to be have upwards of 175,000 r

Rosencranx's communica Rumours prevailed in I Shellyville, with all Fede captured by Confederates.

Gold, 147½.

THE MERSEY

The *Times* has a leader the Attorney General's sp shows that there is not a design of our law respecti

have no doubt whether th the same service as the despatched, but whether

could be conclusively prov the intent of the law is cle there is suspicion enough

at Birkenhead to justify ment in reserving it for t result arises principally

ing conclusive evidence in evasions. The Attorney-cans have done as much

expecting us to do for the showed the least unwilling such interference; but Si

the difficulties in the way *Times* says in conclusion, law it is unsatisfactory ir

countries find the utmost law to bear the sooner the better.

ENGLAND

The *Daily News* annou the King of Portugal b Brazilian government, for the restoration of pol

ceived in an amicable sp

GENE

The *Post* says, the sta peror of Brazil will be c apology from England i

The Crawley Court mence second week of I

The screw steam corv put back to the Sou contact in the Bay of F