ay last being the return of Herbert Lloyd, Esq. Pas, Cilybebyll, and his bride, from their mar our, was observed as a day of rejoicing in the ourhood generally. It was not known until lay that he actually would arrive on Friday, sooner was it placed beyond a doubt than the ants exerted themselves to the utmost to teseir respect, and give a hearty welcome to the their justly esteemed landlord and his bride. rected four triumphal arches in the village of dawe. The first was near the Baptist Chapel, te poles of which there were two very fine flags led. At the bridge, near the Post office, was t, with "Welcome in the centre, surmounted stoon. A very tasteful one was erected on the crossing the canal, with the mette. "Health, and happiness." The other was at Ynyscontaining a very chaste floral device of Four small cannons were placed in ar the church, and about a dozen at the al Works. Those kept up between them an continual firing from noon till past four

The tradesmen closed their places of busibout one o'clock, at which time the workmen Printose and Cwmnan-Llywd Collieries also work for the day. The bride and bridegroom let about three o'clock, at the entrance to phebyll estate, near Graigtrebanos, by a ring-

er from the workmen of the Primrose Colliery, "black uniform." The horses were quickly com the carriage, ropes fastoned to it, and a I willing hands of the colliers soon set it again ion. On passing through Pontardawe they udly cheered. Part of Mr. Gwyn's property cough the Cilybebyll estate. On the carriage ntering the estate near the Plas, the colliers ain relieved of their labour, which they had early three miles, by the tenants, who dragged riage through several triumphal arches to the Shortly after entering the house. the house. vly married pair appeared on the lawn, when owing address was read, and a handsome plate presented, in the name of the tenantry ers, to Mr H Lloyd, by the Rev. John Jones, ctor of the parish :-

espectful address of the tenantry and occuthe Cilybebill estate, to Herbert Lloyd, Esq. eturn to Plas Cilybebyll with his bride:the undersigned, on the part of the tenantry upiers of the above estate, beg most respectoffer our warm and sincere congratulations on urn to Plas Cilybebyll, after the auspicious your marriage, well knowing your desire to our comforts, your anxiety for our wellthe very friendly recollections of our possessaffections, and as a gentieman in all relations nich your public and private character will jus-

ir respected father we always found a kind ral landlord-one who rejoices in our adnt; and we feel that the same good underwhich now exists between your good father sives will be continued by you, and that the erest you have taken in the science of farmarried out, will be found of mutual advan-

anot avoid adverting to your late much res id deeply lamented mother—one whose life ted to acts of charity and kindness in allend administering to the wants of the poor of s in the neighbourhood, and to express a in your good lady the loss of your lamented ill in a great measure be made up, by followwe therefore taken the liberty of adopting

e of showing our gratitude, in respectfully u te accept from us, as a small taken of our e accompanying plece of plate, which we be acceptable, and be handed down to posin heirloom in the family. not close this expression of our gratitude

again alluding to the affectionate feelings so long existed and have been so closely between ourselves and your honoured pa vell as offering our solemn prayer that your-your amiable partner for life may be blessed high, by the God whom we serve, with a f usefulness and happiness.

on behalf of the tenantry and occupiers), Here follow the signatures.

lress being in English a translation of it in is read by Mr David Thomas, accountant,

Lloyd made a very appropriate reply. He t was only that morning that he was made any extra preparations being made for his d the heartiness of the welcome they had was quite unexpected. He could assure t he could not adequately thank them for ishes they had expressed as well as for the present they had made him, which he serve carefully in the way the don ors had

npany present, numbering about 1,203 d rustic sports, which was carried on with t until evening terminated them. A ball got up in one of the outhouses, which was ended by all the tradesmen, farmers, &c., in ourhood. Refreshments were liberally proll. About seven o'clock the company broke mt home highly delighted with the day's s .- Neath Gnzette.

eve we are not premature in announcing riage is arranged between Viscount Sudley, of the Earl and Countess of Arran, and Edith Jocelyn, daughter of Viscountess and granddaughter of Viscountess Pal-

## DUBLIN, OCTOBER 20.

JRDER AT RATHMIENS .- The unfortunate I, who stands charged with the murder of ulliff, by shooting him, will be brought up t the ensuing Commission, which com-Monday next. He is at present confined ty jail at Kilmainham, and exhibits so of mental aberration, although medical livided in respect of insanity. He esta d during the night sleeps soundly. He ood deal, especially during the periodal for exercise in the grounds, but seldom ne crime with which he stands charged. d relatives have the privilege of occasional

## RAGH OCTOBER MEETING.

TUESDAY, OTCOBER 18.

-M Longfield, Esq; Wm. Quinn, Esq; rlemont. Ranger, Robert Browne, Esq. ger and keeper of the match book, J R sq. Judge, Robert J Hunter, Esq. Michael Clancy, V.S. re four races set up for decision yester-

ing the Scurrys, the Three Mile Plate and Kildare Handicap. The two former ttle description, Arbutus and Clarat Cup Mr Longfield's Samuel, although pena-

as backed at 6 to 4 to win the Beresfords

71b, D Wynne Mr Longfield's ch f Laurel, 8st 10lb, including 61b extra, Lynch Marquis of Drogheda's Henry of Navarre, 8st 4lb, J Dunne

Mr P Orford's Bold Soldier Boy, 8st 7lb, J Doyle Mr James's Holy Hill, 8st 1lb, L Mahon Mr P Plunkett's St Ruth, 8st 4lb, Taylor Mr Wm Clarke's Rocket, 8st 7lb, D Doyle

Betting-6 to 4 on Laurel, 5 to 1 agst Grapeshot, 10 to 1 agst any other. Immediately the flag fell St. Ruth turned round and bolted. Laurel and Grapeshot coming away by themselves to just below the stand; a most exciting set to between the pair, ending in favour of Grapeshot by

half a length. Kildare Handicap 5 soys each. 50 soys added. Wa-terford post. Mile and a quarter. Winners of any handicap race value 100 sovs, after the publication of the weights (9th September) up to the time of running, to carry 7lb extra; if of two races of that amount 10lb extra. To start at a quarter past

Mr Keary's Outcast by Voltigeur, aged, 7st 12lb. Lynch Mr Cockin's Ross, 5 yrs, 7st 8lb, Taylor

Mr G Knox's Leprechaun, 3 yrs, 11lb, including 7lb extra, L Mahon Mr Knight's Pitman, aged, 7st 8lb, Kelly ... 0
Mr Walshe's Spring Daisy, 4 yrs, Murphy ... 0
Betting—6 to 4 agst Outcast, 7 to 4 agst Lepre-

chaun, 3 to 1 agst Ross, 4 to 1 agst Pitman. The running was made by Spring Daisy, Outcast 2nd, Leprechaun 3rd, Ross 4th, Pitman last. At the turn home Spring Daisy was beaten, and Out cast and Leprechaun drew to the point just below the stand, Ross came with a rush, passed Leprehaun, but failed quite to reach Outcast, who pulled through by alhead; half a length between second and third.

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## THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 20, 1864.

Lord Wodehouse will leave London to assume his high office of Lord Lieutenant of Ireland as soon as possible after his appointment shall have been formally declared by her Majesty in Council, probably about the 28th or 29th inst.

Lord Wodehouse, the new Lord Lieutenaut of Ireland, has appointed Mr. Edward Wodehouse, son of the Governor of the Cape Colony, his private secre-Captain R. Williams teturns to his old post of Comptroller of the Household, and Colonel Wode-

house has been appointed Master of the Horse.

The Right Hon. Judge J. W. Fitzgerald, when lately in this county, paid a complimentary visit to the Rev. Luke Hanrahan, P.P, Castlemahon, accompanied by Lord Southwell.

Ada, Viscountess Guillamore and suite have arrived at Rockbarton, in this county, from Kilkee.

John Brook Blannerhassett, Esq., and family, have arrived at his residence Rockfield, in this county, from

The Earl of Carlisle is reported to have much im proved in health during the last few days.

Laurence Waldron, Esq., M.P., 28, Rutland Square, West, Dublin, and John Thomas M'Sheehy, Shannon Lawn, Limerick, Esq., J.P., were admitted members of the Kilkenny and South East of Ireiand Acheolo-Society at its last meeting.

A gentleman was kind enough to leave at this office on yesterday, a "marked card" of the coursing match at Knockrue, but of which we were unable to avail. A return from the stewards was expected

COBURN. - This pugilist made Limerick his route to America and left by the 4 p.m. train yesterday. He was loudly cheered when taking his departure by a large concourse of persons assembled at the station.

THE FLAX MOVEMENT IN THE SOUTH .- So far as matters have gone as a commencement to encourage the culture of flax in this district, the promoters of the movement have reason to congratulate themselves upon the success which has attended their efforts and farmers who have grown the crop even in small quantities, as an experiment, must feel proud of the result, the prices already obtained showing that the returns have proved more remunerative than would those of any other description of agricultural produce wherein to speculate. In every part of the South, where markets have been opened, we perceive that sales to the fullest extent were effected, and, what is still more gratifying, with satisfaction to all parties interested. We trust that this gratifying state of things will stimulate our leading agriculturists to increased action, and as it will be seen by advertisement that our respected County High Sheriff has convened a meeting of his bailiwick for the 28th inst, to take steps, in order to unite with the local committee, so as to flax movement upon a firm and substantial basis, it is to be hoped a combination of strength and influence upon the occasion will give assurance of future progress, with fixed determination to work out the project.

COUNTY LIMERICK PETTY SESSIONS.

'as backed at 6 to 4 to win the Beresfords The presiding magistrates to-day were—Major ten cleverly by Grapeshot. The Kildare Gavin, M.P. (Chairman) Toba Brown

# BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

Limerick Chronicle Office. THURSDAY EVENING, & P.M.

THE BRAZILIAN FAILURES The letters from Brazil confirm the magnitude & the failures reported by telegram. The liabilities of of Santo and Co., who were the largest bankers in Rio, are stated to be £5,200,000; those of Gomes and £3,000,000; those of Montenegro, of Lima £1,600,000, and those of Olliviera and Bello, £1,200,000 making a total of £11,000,000 in bank failures. The stoppage of Santo and Co., appears to have been the cause of the entire mischief. An extraordinary number of smaller failures are stated to have followed the downfall of the banks; but an instance is mentioned of one banking firm-that of Messrs. Bahio, Irmos, who held their ground during a drain of many days in which they paid out £600,000. Public confidence in them being thus established a turn took place, and instead of the run being con-tinued some large deposits were being carried to them. At the time the mail left there were were very great symptoms of improvement, but during the worst period of the panis the excitement of the populace was such that the military police were called out, and the banking houses under pressure were occupied by troops. It is satisfactory to learn that the convul-sion has not in any degree over caused by inherent unsoundness in the trade of the country, and the position of the leading merchants is considered perfeetly good. The great loss will fall upon a multi tude of comparatively poor depositors, who were tempted by a high rate of interest. Santo and Co., it is said, should have stopped 3 years ago, and among cautious persons they had for a long time been looked upon with doubts. According to apprehensions expressed in some of the letters, their assets are not likely to yield more than from 30 to 50 per cent. The estate of Gomes is expected to prove good. With regard to the other houses the prospect seems to be

The Daily News city article says, from the fact that the exchange in England has been comparitively little affected, it may be inferred that these disasters have almost an exclusively, an internal, or domestic bearing, and needs no argument to show that the state of international balance, as between Brazil and England, cannot be affected by them-nevertheless, a country with which we maintain close commercial relations can scarcely be subject to a convulsion of this sort without prejudice to some of our home interests. Brazil was, however, going to fast, and a class bills had evidently grown up which ought to have found circulation.

The Daily News city article gives a list of mercan tile failures, some of which have already been reported.

#### MAIL NEWS.

The Bombay mails (overland) reached London this morning in time for day mails. GENERAL NEWS.

An inquest was held yesterday on the body of Mr. Williams, the late Manager of the Mercantile and Exchange Bank. Medical evidence was given to the effect that death had been caused by cyanide of potassium. The jury returned a verdict of "suicide during temporary insanity.'

#### MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL. (From the Times.)

The discount demand at the bank yesterday was light, and there seems reason to suppose that the return to be published this evening will again be of a favorable character. A total of £227,000 in gold has been taken to the bank since last return. Although the other markets gave further signs of increasing, yesterday morning the English funds again experienced great steadiness until late in the day, when a decline of took place on receipt of telegrams from the Paris Bourse, which announced a fresh and sudden the fall of per cent in reutes, consequent, it is said, on the bullion in the Bank of France this week having experienced a further reduction of £600,000, making a total diminution of nearly £2,000,000 withing the past three weeks, while an adverre effect had also been produced by a notification that arrears in the last French loan are required to be paid up to-day.
All the assets of Bullock and Fernyhogh, Colonial Bankers, whose failure was announced yesterday, Bankers, whose failure was announced y amount to £3,688 nett; liabilities. £32,788.

(From the Daily News.) In the discount market yesterday the rate for 6 months' bank bills was 9 per cent., and for other 6 months' paper 10 per cent or upwards. The supply of money in the Stock Exchange is superabundant. When money is to be obtained there at 3 per cent on good securities, but will not flow into the best commercial bills at 7 per cent, it is evident that great mistrust prevails, and that there is a sort of unnatural congestion in the money market.

LONDON FUNDS—This Day.

OPENING PRICES. Money ..... Account ...... 88 1 P.M. PRICES. Threes 86% \$ 1 Money 2 15 P.M. PRICES. . 881 1 13/16 Money and Account ...... Not quot.

Beasts, 2,470; cows, 130; sheep and lambs, 5,270; alves, 438; pigs, 260; beef, 3s to 5s 2d; mutton, 3s tod to 5s 2d; veal, 3s 6d to 5s; pork, 3s 2d to 4s 10d; pupply of beasts in excess of last Thursday, and conaderable quantity of the stock of an inferior description; sheep supply less than Thursday; trade gene-ally dull, and without quotable reduction in prices. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

Market steady at yesterday's decline; sales, pro bably, 4,000 bales.

DUBLIN CATTLE MARKET.

Supply of cattle at this day's market was larger than last week. Prime quality met a good demand sold at last week's prices. Second class and inferior beasts moved off slowly at reduced prices. heifers and bullocks 65s, per cwt.; second class 58s coarse and inferior 58s. to 54s, per cwt., sinking offal the numbers of sheep were less than last week; de mand about the same without alteration in price number of fat cattle, 2,814; sheep, 5,005; calves, 93 store cattle, 57. CORK CORN MARKET.

White wheat, 7s 10d to 8s 6d; red, 7s 6d to 8s 2d; barley, 5s 4d to 8s 0d; black oats, 5s 7d to 5s 10d; white oats, 5s 6d to 6s 6d.
CORK BUTTER MARKET.

Firsts, 118s; seconds, 113s; thirds, 108s; fourths, 104s: fifths 101s counts and

1 THIS DAY'S NEWS FUNERAL OF THE LATE REV. WILLIAM N. WILLIS, RECTOR OF KILDRAGON

Yesterday the funeral obsequies of the late lamented and justly esteemed Rector of Kilpeacon, the Rev. William N. Willis, were carried out with all the solemnity befitting the sad occasion. Since the announcement of his death on this day week, a melantholy gloom was cast over the family, felatives, and numerous friends of the Rev. Gentleman, whose untring heal in the cause of the Protestant Orphan Society for a number of years, had endeared him to the nublic who regarded him as a faithful and to the public, who regarded him as a faithful and devoted Minister, whose unostentatious manner, quiet, agreeable and pleasing disposition, was calculated to inspire confidence that all his good and generous acts were prompted by the genuine feelings of a noble nature, actuated by a true spirit of Christian love .-Flus believed by all creeds and classes, it was to be expected the last tribute of respect to his memory, upon the occasion of the funeral, would bring together a numerous cortege, and so it proved upon yesterday, when as large and respectable a cavalcade as we witnessed for a long time joined the procession; which slowly passed along the streets to the Cathedral, the shutters in all the shops in the line of route being up, while the monster drapery establishments of Revington and Co. and Tait and Co., were, for the time, entirely closed. The demonstrations thus made proved the sympathy felt by the inhabitants, and must have conduced to allay the forrow of those whose bereave-ment was painful in the extreme. The morning was wet and unpropitious, but, notwithstanding, the clergy of the diocese assembled at the Protestant Orphan Hall at 12 o'clock, and soon after proceeded to the head of the Military Road, where they met the funeral on its way from Kilpeacon. A procession was then formed in the following order, and moved on to the place of interment:—Forty orphans (male and female) of the society, headed by the honorary clerical secretaries, Rev Messrs Coghlan, Seymour, and Ward, Protestant Young Men's Association; the clergy, consisting of the Very Rev. the Dean of Limerick; the Venerable the Archdeacon of Limerick; Rev. Messrs. Maxwell, E. Cowen, J. Elmes, B. Jacob, A. McGowan, J. F. Gregg, L. M. Maunsell, F. C. Hamilton, J. Mangan, F. Meredyth. Dr. Hassard, C. Hare, R. J. Gabbett, J. Gabbett (Bruff), J. Gabbett, (Kilmallock), G. G. Gubbins, G. Shelton, T. Plummer, G. W. Tyrrell, T. P. Weldon G. Reere, R. H. Bayly, H. Peacocke, T. Bunbury, E O'Grady, T. Westropp, J. H. Allen, T. F. French, W. Archer, T. Evans, J. Greer, G. Tyrrell, W. Maunsell, A. Nash, John T. Waller, A. Gault

The Hearse, containing the body, next followed, and behind it walked as chief mourners four sons of deceased; his brothers, Rev. Thomas Willis, Rev. N. Willis, and Dr. Willis; George A. Dartuell, Esq. (his brother-in-law), and Capt. Petrie.

The rear was closed by a long line of equipages, amongst which we observed those of the Lord Bishop of Limerick, Lord Clarina, Colonel the Right Hon. W. Monsell, M.P., Sir Hugh Dillon Massy, Bart., Hon. Robert Ö'Brien, the Very Rev. the Dean of Limerick, Richard Russell, Esq., Thompson Russell, Esq., Henry Maunsell, Esq., the Venerable the Archiveson of Limerick, The Population o deacon of Limerick, Thomas Revington, Esq., Rev. Edward O'Grady, (Mungret), Major Vandeleur, Peter Edward O'Crady, (Mungret), Major Vandeleur, Peter Tait, Esq., John W. Mahony, Esq., Rev. J Delmege, William Johnston, Esq., Rev. B. Jacob, Rev. C. Hare, Eyre Powell, Esq., Rev. Joseph Gabbett, Thomas M'Murray, Esq., Benjamin Journeaux, Esq., John Browne, Esq., Robert Hunt, Esq., George Fosberry, Esq., J. Spaight, Esq., Rev. J. Gabbett, Joseph L. Gubbins, Esq., (Ballincaloo), Rev. 5.

&c., &c.
The pedestrian cavalcade embraced the leading gentry bankers, merchants, traders, and shopkeepers. The Cathe dral bells tolled mournful peals, and when the proces sion reached its destination, the coffin, when removed from the hearse, was borne by the sons and brothers of the deceased through the south entrance, where it was met by the Very Rev. the Dean, D.D. and the Revds. J. Mangan, L.L.B, and Francis Meredyth, Revds. J. Mangan, I. L. B. and Francis Meredyth, M.A., preceded by the choir. The service was then commenced by the introductory sentences being alternately intoned by the Rev, Mr. Mangan, and the responses delivered by the choir in procession. When all had taken their places, the funeral psalms were chaunted and the 1st anthem (Purcell's) sung; after which the Very Rev. the Dean read at the Lectern the appointed lesson, taken from the 1st Epistle of St. Paul to the Corin-thians, chap. xv. Then followed the 2nd anthem, "Blessed are the dead," Rev. viv. (Spohr.) The sub sequent part of the service was intoned by the Rev. Mr. Meredyth, and the closing prayers read by the Very Rev. the Dean. The deeply solemn and impressive proceedings terminated by Mr. Rogers' beautiful playing of the "Dead March in Saul," when the vast concourse retired, and the coffin was then borne to the burial ground, where the remains of the deceased were consigned to their last resting place in the family

We may mention in passing, that funeral sermons were preached on last Sunday morning and afternoon, in the Cathedral, by the Rev. J. Mangan, LL.B. (from Rev. xiv., 13); in St. John's, by the Vicar (from St. Mark viii , 36); in St. Munchin's, by the Rev. Francis Meredyth, M.A. (from the 2nd lesson, St. Luke ii., 26); and in the evening, at St. Michael's, by the Rev Mr. Mangan (from Phil. i., 21).

And now standing by this good man's tomb we cannot choose, but press upon our readers one solemn reflection: the hand of death has laid its cold sceptre on the most self-sacrificing of men-his life, his energies, his own private resources, too, had alike been devoted to his cause, whose he was and whom he served. We know that through that forgetfulness of self, which was his chief characteristic, the seeds of death were silently sown; and it may be said-

"He nursed the pinions that impelled the steel;" but in counting not his life dear unto him, and this world's wealth of small moment, the truth comes home upon us, that others have suffered and are suffering even now. While to some happy few, the church is a source of affluence, who, living drink to the full of its gifts, and its honour, and dying leave their wealth to their babes; it was not so with him. Deeply do we regret that the family of this clergyman have been left in a measure unprovided for, his sons (six in number), for whom doubtless he had formed high hopes, have lost the most solicitous of parents. while yet their education is unfinished, with some even unbegun, and one little daughter, yet too infan-

tine to shed a single tear upon his bier. Will such a legacy decend to us in vain: Will he, the friend of the orphan, looking down from high heaven, see now no friendly arm stretched out to succour those whom he has left orphans in their charge. We do not believe there is any necessity of pleading in such a cause—here the sternest heart must relent. We will only say, that a fund for the education and putting forward in life of the sons of this lamented clergyman beraised, and suggest that the same be placed in the hands of trustees appointed for

POLICE COURT-YESTERDAY. Yesterday the following Justices presided in this Court—Alderman M'Donnell, Captain Gavin, and Edward J. Collins, (RM.) Esq.

A young fellow named Floyd was brought

The Duke of Newcastle died on protracted ilnless. His Grace en nder the auspices of the late Sir I liberality of his ideas was the occ pleasure to his father, who, in his property, visited him with se nalties for his political principles the highest offices in the state, Secretaryship of Ireland, which h period in 1846.

Fourteen large potatos grown e garden, Dromoland, Newmarket-o 2 stone; they were the green-top s

It is calculated that between se dred persons enter the city of Lone to their daily occupations, in sixty o public conveyances.

Owing to the death of Henry Ra Isle of Ely, the daughters of Doc for the county of Leitrim, have inh upwards of a million of money. T man was grand-uncle of the young now in a convent school in France.

The smallest village at the ret British empire, being Timaru, in taken on itself to establish a newsp papers wish success to "our young the direct antipodes of London."

The embankment of Thames W.

gress that between Waterloo Bridg dens a length of 120 feet of the day made complete. The three great s side of the river have been closed for nearly the whole of the drainage downwards is interrupted and conv Now it is beginning to be discovere is half poisoned by the town alor what is to be done with Oxford an age! Another item of metropoli Southwark Bridge is at last likely t public by taking off its tolls, for we pay the company for one year the re if the Corporation have a mind to prof £200,000 is asked. This chang dangerous throngs of vehicles on Lo in Cheapside, and save much valuab

A French paper relates a very cu that has come under the notice of A young lady, eighteen years of age the rare, though not unparalled in unable to see while the sun is above is perfectly well able to see at night darkness.

Captain Charles Fitzgerald, 49th this city, and nephew of Henry Ma George's street), has purchased his retirement of Major Armstrong.

Lieut. Stephen D. Power. 66th I at his brother's residence in this cou absence from Colchester.

The following officers of the 17th in this Garrison, have proceeded on to the 14th December: - Lieutena venhill, and Mason, 17th Regt.; Lie Buffs; and Lieut. Sunderland, 9th F

We perceive by Tuesday night's G change has been effected between and Batt. 9th Regiment (son-in-law Esq., 83, George's-street), and Col Depot Battalion, Colchester. Colon well known in this Garrison having here when in the 85th Light Infant of the late respected Archdeacon Ma

Lieut.-General Sir Charles Routled native of Limerick, an officer who a pointed Colonel of the 18th Hussa which his superior military tact and e entitle him. Sir Charles was hi every military sphere in which he i private gentleman, in recent years, desirous to advance the interests, as welfare of his tenantry. The annot appointment will afford much satisfac Captain Addy thankfully acknowle

of 10s from B. Logie, Esq., for the Readers' and Soldiers' Friend Society The annual inspection of the Ri Ireland having been completed, Cold has returned to Dublin.

General Hay, of the Hythe School has constructed a new form of cart the Whitworth rifle; he finds the u cleanly, having the advantage of not and having much less recoil, though t same. One-third of the weight of cha valent proportion, and it does not hea General had fired at a target with go yards, and twelve successive shots we a space one foot wide by two feet high radius of deviation from the centre w and ten inches. But the chief appl cotton in Britain is to the driving shafts; one-sixth of the weight of chi equal in blasting effect to gunpowder, of it is able to detach from 30 to 60 t proved in the slate quarries of Slanbe

The increased expensiveness of war tions of war is strikingly demonstrate that a few years since a first-rate r standing, cost £100,000; now the hi iron-clad frigate costs three times t when ready for sea she represents a bil lien. A single piece of cannon often and there is one sort of shell—the d using, say the best authorities which paid for by £50.

mines of Allan Heads.

The Rev. James Mangan; LL.B., Preacher and Reader in Limerick Cath appointed to the Minor-Canonry reside the lamented demise of the Rev. W. N Mangan's high efficiency as a chorali acted for a considerable time as the rej absent canons, and his ardent self-sa tedness to the interests of the Cathedra at once as peculiarly eligible for a post v

special qualifications.

The Rev. J. F. Gregg thankfully ack receipt of £1 for the Limerick Ragged Rev. Wm. F. Maunsell; also £25 18s. 1 Trinity Church on last Sunday after t ehalf of the Church Missionary Society

The annual missionary services in co the Primitive Wesleyan Methodist So conducted in their Chapel, Bedford R Sablath day, by the Rev. R. Kerr, their minister. Service in the morning at 10 in the evening at half-past 6 o'clock.

Limerick Philognostic Society, 45, Ga Essay and Debating Class.-Mr. Edward read an essay on to-morrow evening, Subject—"Lord Castlereagh."

The Right Hon, J Napier, and the James Whiteside, M.P., delivered addressing at a meeting of the Young Men's C sociation at Bray. The Right Rev Dr.

sided. THANKSGIVING SERVICE AT WELFOR