roadly re an autumn meeting at October. of Glasgow has presented the horse by t of the Drake's dam, to the King of that the subscription to Stockwell will 200 guineas next season. £180,000 to £6,000 against Hermit for id by the Duke of Hamilton to Captain that the lovers of the "ring" are not, se the pleasure of witnessing a real ense the pleasure of witnessing a real cir-een Joe Goss and Jem Mace. The ll's Life says:—"Nat Langham has 50 staked by Mace in our hands last thes us to inform Mace that Goss will be at Liverpool, next week, when he will draw articles, and will give Mace £10, is proposition, to fight in the London

Vews says that now is the time for

er allies to act. The war has begun.

cannot leave the King of Hanover to

weight of Prussian power, after restance in the Diet. He must march

the Prussians in his front, and achieve success before Germany is dismayed of his adversary's initiative; and pes that it will be time for the Italians by can do for their country. thing novelty in the shape of a tele-ting novelty in the shape of a tele-n full work at Dover. It is the inven-W. P. Piggot, of 16, Argyll-street, and possesses the singular property of er insulation nor working batteries. e is its own battery, and does its own only such protection as shall guard The idea is a most beautiful one, lines will explain it to an electrician, cable, say of iron, is covered with a insulating) coat, on the only we asside of ched copper wires which are again ot instancessor, which are again oduces a galvanic action, and the ectric fluid from one wire to the other es of the cable is the means used to The current required is so gentle sistance of a cable to overcome, that the positive metal is imperceptible. of this cable any number of messages ed simultaneously.

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to our fleets and armies, that we

to draw attention to this beautiful

have entered the capital of Hanover.

communication between Cologne

The saving in

Germany has been cut off, as also urg and the South. The passenger and Wurtemburg have discontinued uence of the lines being occupied ice of troops. distress consequent upon the war, ritable societies have been lately n. Some will assist the hospital and healing the wounded; others ter the wives and children of the t; and others will alleviate the vs and orphans, whose number will respondent of the Times says that concentrated in Southern Poland is

ing in the direction of the Silesian assumed, in Anstrian Poland will ition as to eventually be at the dis-According to Paris gossip, there despatch, meant to be private and , among other things, states that were allowed to beat the Prus-but particularly the Prussians, pening for treating for the cession of the Prussian corps which have

Saxony, and Hesse-Cassel, have test orders to observe the most owards the populations of those event of their coming into conps, to avoid bloodshed as much avouring to induce them to lay account of their numerical infey stated that several of the Middle

against the mobilisation of the already come to an understanding to the basis of a fresh unionthe convocation of a German the Austrian war manifesto, ail

emburg troops have been sent to of the kingdom. whalt have officially notified their Germanic Confederation.

a strong Prussian army corps ict of Lublin has arrived at own on the Austro-Polish fron-

the satisfactory result of the Quinquennial Investigation of its affairs. The Chairman of the Committee to which was entrusted the examination of the Company's securities will satisfy you that the utmost care has been taken to invest the funds of the Company in the most exceptionable manner. Higher rates of inte rest might have been obtained, had the Company extended their transactions beyond the most select class of investments; but the Board have deemed it wiser to run no risks of any kind to obtain a large return Still, as our calculations are based on a very low rate of interest, a large margin of profit has arisen upon the investments during the five years, and has added materially to your divisible surplus. The mortality, although considerably less than that which was provided for by the tables on which the Company's calculations are founded, has been greater during the last five years than during the five years ended 15th November, 1860, and more especially during the years 1864 and 1865; but I believe the Registrar-General's returns exhibit an increased death-rate during these years throughout the country at large. The report itself is so exhaustive that I need not detain you with say further remarks, but it is right I should state that the manager has submitted his calculations in such a clear and distinct form, and explained them so thoroughly, notwithstanding the immense amount of detail which was necessary to bring out the results, that the labours of the Committee and of the Board were greatly lightened. T. Graham Murray, Esq., W.S.—It is now my duty, as Chairman of the Committee appointed to

examine the Securities on which your Funds are invested, to lay the Report before you, and it affords me much pleasure to be able to bring up so satisfactory a statement. The duty of the Securities Investigation Committee was twofold,—to revise, if I may use the expression, each particular investment; an to see that in aggregate amount and in the days actuals of the various classes of investments, the whole tallied with the balance-sheet of the Company. This duty, as the Report will tell you, we have been able most satisfactorily to accomplish. The great bulk of your Securities are Mortgages on Land, or, as we term them in Scotland, Heritable Bonds, and I do not know any sounder security. Such Securities appear now a days to be better than even Government Securities, because, while yielding a steady return, they are not liable to fluctuation. Some may perhaps think us square-toed and behind, the age that we do our Securities more into other kinds of investments, but the money of such an Institution as this is intrusted to us not for speculative purposes, but for steady accumulation; and I think you will agree we cannot do better than keep as much as posagree we cannot do better than keep as much as possible within the safe limits of Landed Securities—securities on good broad acres. In these days of speculative investments I believe many companies and more individuals would wish they had followed our example.

Charles Pearson, Esq., C.A.—Having once more the privilege of being present at a Quinquennial Meeting for the declaration of a Bonus, and this being the sixth similar occasion in a Donus, and this being the sixth similar occasion in the I became connected with the Company as a Shareholder, besides being one of the Assured since 1828, I may be allowed to congratulate both the Assured and the Proprietors on the very satisfactory progress made by the Standard Life Assurance Company during the last thirty years of its existence. I need scarcely say that we are indebted to the great ability and unwearied zeal and activity of the Management for the unexampled success and prosperity of the Company, which is now one of the largest in the kingdom. As Auditor of the or the largest in the Kingdom. As Auditor of the Company I have had every opportunity of observing its satisfactory progress, and I may be permitted to bear my testimony to the continued accuracy of all the Books and transactions, of which a thorough and detailed examination is made by me every year. Member of the Investigation Committee at this Quinquennial Period, I can also vouch for the careful manner in which the valuations and calculations necessary to ascertain the profits have been made; and in particular, I may mention that in ascertaining the igations of the Company, under the numerous Policies of Assurance, the whole loading, or addition to the pure Premiums, has been thrown off, and the net future premiums alone have been valued. The source of a very large amount of funds has thus been left in the concern untouched to meet future expenses, and to add to the profits to be declared five years There is every reason to expect that the prosperity of the Company will continue and increase as it has done in times past, and that the profits to be divided at next Quinquennial Period will at least

equal, if they do not exceed, those declared this day.
W. T. Thomson, Esq., Manager of the Company,
stated that the voluminous nature of the Investigation Statements prevented his doing more than refer to them, but the Meeting had the results fully before to them, out the Meeting had the results may belove them, as certified by him, and corroborated by the Investigation Committee; and, however unsatisfac-tory it might be for an Actuary to find, as demonstrative of the skill and labour employed, that after months of labour a small slip of paper contained the final result, still the process was one of great satisfaction, for at the Quinquennial Period there was a NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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TUESDAY EVENING. JUNE 19, 1866.

MELANCHOLY OCCURRENCE.

We have to announce an event which will be read with the deepest concern and regret. that on yesterday evening, Lieutenant Robt. Rodgers, of the County Limerick Militia, elest son of Robert Rodger, Esq., J.P., left his father's residence, near Parteen, and proceeded in a small cot, which he polled across the river, to Corbally side, to spend the evening with a gentleman, and to invite him to linner to-day at his own residence. He remained at the gentleman's place till about twelve o'clock, and proceeded to the cot to return home; but the latter was discovered this morning jammed the latter was discovered this morning jammed among the cross beams of the railway bridge that spans the Shannon below Corbally; who, there cannot be the least doubt, has been drowned. The rain fell heavily during the entire of yesterday, and all last night till about two o'clock this morning; the weather was quite hazy, as there fell a heavy drizzling rain; the river from the swollen streams that run into it, caused by the late heavy rains, and it is supposed that Lieutenant Rodgers, when polling his way across the river, either slipped, or that the poll, having caught among the stones near the weir, the cot listed over from the jerk thus suddenly created, and the unfortu-nate gentleman thrown forward into the river. This lamentable occurrence has cast a deep gloom over the city, the more so on account of the great respect and esteem which were entertained for Lieut. Rodgers, and his family, and the deepest concern has been given expression to throughout the city for his father, who no doubt must suffer severely under so sudden a bereavement. Search has been made all day to discover the body, but up to the hour of our going to press it had not been picked up.

The Freeman's correspondent writes positively that n consequence of their defeat last night in the House of Commons, the Ministry would resign to-day, and that Lord Derby will again be intrusted with the formation of another Government. John Christopher Delmege, Esq., Mrs. Delmege, family and suite, have arrived at Castle-Park from

Stephen's Green, Dublin.

At a meeting of the Dublin Corporation yesterday, Alderman John Reynolds gave notice that, at the first meeting in July, he would move the nomination of Alderman William Lane Joynt as Lord Mayor for

and refers to his municipal career in Limerick as one of the proofs of his qualifications for the office of Lord The members of the undergraduate society of the Unversity of Dublin, have presented an address to the Bishop Designate of Limerick, congratulating him upon his elevation to the episcopacy, and expressing their gratitude for the many ways in which he had used his influence to promote the interests of the

society. Dr. Graves delivered a suitable reply.

The Rev. Francis Meredyth gratefully acknown the Rev. Francis Meredyth gratefully acknown Mrs. ledges a parcel of books and periodicals from Mrs. Drewe (Ballinacurra), for the use of the school children and others in the parishes of St. Mary and St. Nicholas.

We understand that at the clerical meeting held last Wednesday at Kilpeacon Rectory, on occasion of the revival of clerical meetings in the eastern part of this diocese. Twenty one clergymen were present. The occasion was one of most gratifying spiritual intercourse and prayer; and resolutions were entered nto for more vigorous efforts to promote brotherly love amongst the people, and especially in advancing the Redeemer's Kingdom. We are glad to learn that a new dramatic society

has been formed in this city, under the title of the Limerick Histrionic Society, and that they intend to give a performance early in July in aid of the Brooke testimonial. Distinguished patronage has also been secured; also the services of some of the most talented ladies of the Dublin stage. We trust that they will succeed in their undertaking, and get asshare of the public patronage for such a

Dr. Parker remarke stances he advised Mr. lution, as it was better Mr. A. Hall asked

watchman who brough able citizen before the committee were requ magistrates. The man that he had sworn false Mr. Garvey replied t Alderman Hogan inf had got every opportun brother watchman who

evidence against him, Mr. Ryan said that lated were he on the co the man for trial, consic

would not be justified in The memorial was ref

A report was next rea in reference to the supp

the thanks of the meeti for the pains he took, a providing a daily supply Letters were also read subject of the contract time, and mentioning th ment to the poor daily w

The Mayor explained ecretary to the Water Secretary to the had a conversation, with here to the Soor, and the it was proposed to suppl metre. In London it wa gallons, and he thought if the rate of 8d. per 1.00 cheaper mode to adopt. to take a measement at se city, and he found that t than 4 gallons per minut receiving not more than £1 at each fountain thoughth and therefore he would s by metre as the cheaper regard to the past suppl

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to consider and repeat upor Mr. Ryan remarked most agreeable to him. difference between the May of the officers of the comy he was instructed to say without any recommenda what was their due. One f sayings, and as an instance to remind them that the c supply out of their contract, of supply; and he would re desirous of meeting the Corp proper supply to the poor; mention that the poor through the way in which the and the covenant not being the rich persons as rich as ar cil, were drawing water fro next year. The Freeman's Journal writes in the detriment of the poor; and most strongest terms in favour of Mr. Joynt's election, to deal with the company, expect to be liberally dealt w of justice they had a right against the invasion of the ri pay for water for the poor,

the Corporation were bound which the latter could not do The Mayor's suggestion wa Dr. Parker referred to the Dublin through the break of and said he wished to kine escape was in. Hetsuggeste ing an amateur fire brigaite, an that the young gentlemen of ments in town would voluntar The Mayor replied that he l

Limerick fire escape which order, and he expressed his at suggestion which, he thought, a committee of the Council.

Mr. Harris called attention going into neighbouring houses ing out of top windows on the looking-glasses and other articl the late fire in William-street,

a controlling power to preven property in future. Mr. Ryan agreed with the L agent of the Sun Fire Office h gentleman whose house was not furniture was thrown out on t mob who entered on the nigh he agreed that a brigade should