

The discussion was continued by Mr. Reardon, Mr. Dodson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and others, and the motion was eventually negatived by 43 to 11.

The treaty of Luxemburg was subsequently under discussion, in the course of which Lord Stanley vindicated the course he had pursued in the recent Conference.

The House shortly afterwards adjourned.

LONDON, JUNE 14.

THE QUEEN'S RETURN FROM SCOTLAND.—Her Majesty, with their Royal Highnesses Prince and Princess Christian of Schleswig Holstein and infant son, and Princesses Louise and Beatrice and Prince Leopold, will leave Balmoral next Tuesday, the 18th instant, for Windsor. Her Majesty will leave Ballater at two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, and will reach Windsor (59½ miles) at a quarter to 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning. Great care has been taken by the railway authorities to ensure the comfort of the Queen and Royal family. None of the public will, under any circumstances, be admitted to the station south of Perth, and the servants of the companies have been instructed to perform any necessary work on the platforms without noise or cheering.

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£97,000 in bar gold has been sent into the bank. The exchanges are firm.

The *Pall Mall Gazette* says that the cotton crop of Turkey this year will not be much more abundant than hitherto, but will be of a superior quality.

The Overland mail, with letters from India, China, and Australia, reached London in time for despatch by to-night's mail.

CATTLE PLAGUE INQUIRY.—The weekly return of the reported cases of cattle plague in Great Britain, published by authority of the Lords of the Privy Council for the week ending Saturday, June 8, states that during the period to which it refers to fresh outbreaks have been reported from any part of England, Wales, or Scotland. In the metropolis during the week two cases of cattle plague have occurred, being a decrease of nine on last week's return. Both the deceased animals were killed. There were 36 healthy cattle slaughtered to prevent the spread of the disease. The total number of cattle reported to have been attacked in Great Britain since the commencement of the plague is 278,691 and 56,833 healthy cattle have been slaughtered to prevent the spread of the disease.

THE IMPERIAL GRAND COUNCIL OF ORANGEISM.—The Grand Council, composed of members of the various Orange bodies in England, Scotland, and Ireland, as well as in British North America, and other colonies, will meet in London, on Wednesday, 17th July, at twelve o'clock, under the presidency of the Right Hon. the Earl of Enniskillen.

The Imperial Commission of the Paris Exhibition have placed 30 seats, for the ceremonial of the distribution of prizes by the Emperor, on the 1st of July, at the disposal of the Lord Mayor of London, and the cities of Dublin and Edinburgh are also to be represented on the occasion.

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The licence to hold a market at Carlisle for the sale of cattle for immediate slaughter is revoked.

THE PROVINCIAL NEWSPAPER SOCIETY.—The Provincial Newspaper Society has established a club in London, the Salisbury Hotel, Fleet-street, being selected as the home of the association. The Provincial Newspaper Society numbers nearly two hundred members, amongst whom are found the proprietors of the principal and most influential of the country newspapers of the United Kingdom. This is the only press club existent in London, and it seems an anomaly that the provinces should take the lead in the formation of such a fellowship. We have literary clubs in London in abundance; but there is no combination of the proprietors of newspapers, the interests of which, we doubt not, in consequence, often suffer.—*Sunday Times*.

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The fall of four per cent. in the Brighton Railway stock yesterday was caused by unfavourable rumours as to the forthcoming report of the committee of investigation.

The *Times* says that the report is likely to be issued this evening, and it is said that the history it will embody of the late management and its results will prove as unfavourable as has been anticipated.

The *Herald* says that the general fluctuation in railway shares yesterday was produced by the adjustment of the account, and the inability of some of the weak operators for a rise to take up their

active service, in consequence of the object in the display in which the *Durcan*, the flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir James Hope, K.C.B., recently returned from the North American and West Indian station, will take part. The iron screw frigate *Vallant*, 18, will be ready to join the squadron, which is ordered to assemble at Spithead about the 9th of July. The *Scrapis*, which we have already described, and which will convey the Belgium Volunteers from Antwerp to Gravesend, will be reserved for those members of both Houses of Parliament who may be desirous of being present at the review. A force as great as the home stations can afford will be brought together for the occasion, and in addition a contingent of Coast-guards will be required to join ships of war for the time being. It is a subject of speculation whether the review will last one, two, or three days; but the general opinion seems to be that one day's manœuvres will be deemed sufficient.

DUBLIN, JUNE 15.

THE LATE JOHN ANSTER, L.L.D.

The public funeral of the learned and lamented Dr. Anster took place on Wednesday at St George's Cemetery, Drumcondra. The Royal Irish Academy attended officially, and a large number of eminent and distinguished men assisted in the mournful ceremony, for Dr. Anster was beloved and valued in his country by all who could appreciate genius, learning, high culture, and the brilliant poetic gift, whilst throughout Europe he was known and celebrated as the great interpreter and translator of Goethe's "Faust." Happily, he lived to publish the second part of that remarkable work, a task to which he had devoted many years of his life, thus completing his magnificent contribution to English Literature of that wonderful German work transferred into our tongue with all the magic beauty and sparkling brilliancy of the original.

Dr. Anster was also one of the chief lights and supporters of our national literature; foremost amongst that splendid band of writers, now scattered and silent, who founded and maintained the glory of the *Dublin University Magazine*. We mourn in him the loss of a man of brilliant and rare endowments. As a poet, a wit, a thinker, a talker, and a writer, his place will not be easily filled up in the literary circles of Dublin, or in general society, where, sometimes brilliant, or sometimes sad, according to the electric influences that surround him, he was yet always genial and gentle, and the best of conversationists on literary subjects, over which his keen wit played, and flashed, and flickered with strange eccentric lights, illuminating all he touched by his logic, his rapid fancy, and his playful irony, or the inexhaustible stores of his immense erudition.

His life passed quietly in the serene calm so dear to poetic natures, apart from all the turmoil of public politics, or the faction cries of bigotry and intolerance. It is fitting that Ireland should worthily honor his memory, and show, by her sympathy with his sorrowing family, the national appreciation of Dr. Anster's eminent claims to the title of a distinguished and gifted Irishman.

Amongst those who attended the funeral yesterday were:—

The two sons of the deceased, John Anster and Dr. Wm. Anster; George L. Bennett and John Cox, his brothers-in-law, chief mourners; Right Hon. Chief Justice Whiteside, Lord Chief Baron, Right Hon. Judge O'Hagan, Hon. Baron Fitzgerald, Judge Kelly, Master Fitzgibbon, Catterson Smith, President Royal Hibernian Academy; Provost of Trinity College, Rev. Stephen Anster, S.J.; Rev. Dr. Phibbs, Samuel Ferguson, QC; Michael O'Shaughnessy, QC; Gerald Fitzgibbon, Dr. Forrest, MRIA; James R. O'Flanagan, MRIA; David Pigot, J Husband Smith, Gerald Barry, Patrick Maxwell, Sir Wm Wilde, M F Dwyer, Barrister-at-law; Denis Florence M'Carthy, John Lentaigne, Lewis J D'Arcy, John T. Gilbert, Dr T M Madden, Wm Henry Hardinge, Professor Ingram, W M Hennessy, MRIA; John Francis Waller, MRIA, Mr Hammerton, &c.

The funeral service was performed by the Rev Mr Graves.—*Express*.

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SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1867.

the prisoner a double-barrelled gun. It is there would be several ships co with several thousand men, and that several privateers put to sea to baffle fleet so as to give them an opportunity that Constable Eakins, and Mr. master, were to be assassinated. Mr. Saunders would hang at his g related a conversation which he ha named Hawthorne who told him the General had arrived at Cork, that the broken out without waiting for the a and that it was supposed he had been the train had not arrived, and immedia train was in sight; he said to witness would be general that night, except in Mr. O'Sullivan that morning in the q not see him again till he was arres on the evening of Shrove Tuesd next morning Dunne called at his ho for him and his brother, and marched escort to the quarry for the implemen he got; the firing continued all th witness then related how he bored a p the gable wall; witnesses brother w slipped away, and he slipped afte Michael Reardon where he went to, s believed he went up the town, so w look for him, and after getting a ba Walsh, he slipped away also.

Cross-examined by Mr. Coffey—N conversation on Fenianism with Mr. was his constant habit to go to the orders to the men; has taken a glass the hotel; when treated by Walsh th not present; he might have been insi not in O'Sullivan's employment wh conversation with Walsh.

The Grand Jury here returned into bills against a large number of prison boy offences, appearing in arms, and that they need not attend till noticed t

Cross-examination resumed—It was Walsh spoke of the murdering of Mr. policeman Eakins, and Mr. Harris, p prisoner was present and could the statement as well as me; the made in January, and I could not pre nothing to do with the matter, and the tell the police; I let every man see out; young O'Sullivan was never at versations but at that one; thei in number at this conversation; the Reardon, neither driver nor smith, Ja Reardon, driver, my brother, P. Rou sone), W. O'Sullivan, P. Walsh, ham; Walsh was the spokesman; round him, and I stood behind him true as the rest of what I swore; prisoner at any other meeting; it occasion that I subscribed the shill month after that, and I did not know might be fasting, and I gave it to him

Daniel Holmes, brother of precedin another approver, was examined by Sir len—He related his former testimony of that of the previous witness; he w soner was at the assassination cor Walsh, and that on the morning of Dunne called at his house he made brother go to the quarry for impleme of shooting them for he put a pistol head; the prisoner was with him, but his hand.

Cross-examined by Mr. Barry—I s man earning my bread, I was never police; I never became a Fenian, fo the book; I went so near joining it book; I only attended two meeti swer your questions about plots to if I saw a man murdered I would (laughter); I heard only the murd ders spoken of; Walsh was present told the prisoner Murphy, myself Mike Reardon, and Birmingham; word at that meeting; I never bef soner mixed up with the Fenian n cot tell by whom the whiskey wa were four or five persons there; the at the first but at the second meeti afterwards.

To the Chief Justice—At that asked for money, and witness and they had none, and then the pri aside, and whispered to him; gave Saturday after; received some old O'Sullivan, and he gave witness's l shoes.

Michael Connor, Sub-Constable mounted orderly at Bruff, was n Sergeant Barry, and he repeated money, and that when he was take night of the fifth of March Duinn shoot him like a rat unless he hand; he said he heard the prison would shoot "that man," but did no meant; the witness next proceeded cidents which took place during t