

field against him, of whom the y—"It is not an enemy that hen I could have borne it; but friend," all the opposing candi- onging to the Liberal party. s, it must be admitted, have a ialifications for a member of the

We learn that the address London, the last candidate who as been responded to by a second th's, with a voluminous appen- of testimonials of which Pro- it be proud. They come from best rank. Archbishop Manning a rule which he had laid down ections, but expresses a hope of ess. The Rev. Mr. Eyre adds to the electors. He says, "I ther and the family intimately tended him in his last hours. I rothers, and I baptised your the attractions of Mr Staniforth ed by Mr Eyre, be resisted? brothers were married by Mr sman to the manner born! Pro-

might add the testimony of his ially; and, if called upon to do ts for the last weekly accounts. e the support of the secular, as y obtained that of the religious ty."

e of Berlin says—In viewing our t ult., respecting Count Usedom's a Marmora, in the light of satis- idered to the latter, the Italian s drawn an erroneous conclusion intentional. Nothing was further the editor of the *Official Gazette* l approve or palliate the course de la Marmora, whose conduct in Prussia, both official and pri- judgment as from public opinion object of the statement published to force the Government from re- text of Count Von Usedom's de- ontained a few expressions which in form nor substance with the ian Government. The plan of l in Count Von Usedom's de- he subject of discussion between n military men from the time of hostilities had appeared proba- t the time of the delivery of the ould not have been new to any of ad.

EST INDIA MAIL.

Plymouth, August 11.

Douro from the West Indies, ar- with the above mails and 319,000 The mails were forwarded at 5.30 roceeded for Southampton.

ngers by the Douro were Mr Allen sul of Costa Rica; Fitzwilliam e Lowry and wife, Dr Swanton, ivy.

assengers and mails were landed news are—Valparaiso, July 3rd; ica, 24th; St. Thomas, 29th.

American States were tranquil,

calling the meeting the real object for which the members of the Council are summoned; for the question to be discussed and settled then is one of great magnitude, and of deep interest to the rate-payers—being no less than whether the Council, through the Gas committee, shall involve them- selves in a heavy law-suit, for the cancelling of the contract, without the consent of the contractors, could only lead to that result. Let the Council but consider the costs involved in the recent heavy law-suit tried in Cork, and those which the Board of Guardians will have to incur, and have already incurred, in that to be tried after next term in Dublin, before they consent to involve the over-taxed rate-payers of this city in tedious litigation. We learn that a law-suit would involve the Council in expenses amounting to not less than £3,000; and if that information be correct, it would be paying rather dearly for the Gas committee's whistle, the desire to play the game—"At Law."

SUDDEN DEATH.

On last evening a young man named John Cornelle, clerk in the employment of Messrs. Bannatyne, merchants, died suddenly. It appears that about the time for closing the office he was missed, as his hat and top coat were in the office, and search being made, he was found lying dead in the water-closet, in the yard, not far from the office. The body was placed in a coffin and removed to deceased's lodging at Emmet Place where an inquest was held this evening by Mr. Coroner De Courcey and a respectable jury. From the evidence of Dr. Myles it appeared that he attended the deceased some months ago for valvular disease of the heart, and it was his opinion from the other evidence, that it was that disease which caused his death. The jury returned a verdict accordingly. Deceased, who was only about 20 years of age, was a most amiable young man, and greatly respected by his employers, as well as esteemed by the other officials in their establishment.

As we stated in our last impression, H.M.S. "Frederick William" left Foynes on Monday, 10th inst., for Portsmouth, where her officers and crew will be turned over to the "Valiant," iron steamship, armour-plated, 24 guns, 800-horse power, and 4,063 tons. It is rumoured that Captain Kennedy is about to relinquish the command of this Coastguard District. If such report be true, it is to be hoped that gentleman's successor will emulate his predecessor's good qualities of both heart and head, which have been universally and duly appreciated, both socially and officially.

John Singleton, Esq., J.P., has arrived at his seat, Quinville Abbey, from Miltown Malbay.

Since Monday last it may be said that we have had constant rain. Yesterday there were repeated heavy showers, and from yesterday evening till this evening we have had a continued downpour of rain, except during a very short time this morning. There can be no doubt but that the farmers have their wishes realised to their hearts' content.

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The Chairman asked it read again; it had newspapers.

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