

it for these six years—"that they d l
 ey liked, and voted away the taxes of the
 prop up this worn out ricketty, rotten,
 nt concern." Citizens, do you approve
 our money should be so expended without
 knowledge or consent?

ay be said, no matter for all this, we have
 wn the English company, and we will now
 eop light from our own Limerick Corpora-
 ompany. This is a great error. The
 ed General Company" lately lit the lamps
 n the South Circular Road at £3 16s a

From 1824 to 1841, while the old company
 monopoly of the lighting, they only charged
 for the city lamps. A Mr Sumerville,
 ger of gas works in Dublin, wanted to pur-
 the Corporation gas works, and proposed to
 the public lamps at £4 a lamp, which would
 benefitted the Improvement Rate £400 a

In 1858 the United General Gas Company
 d to buy the works from the Corporation
 any at the price they paid, and light the
 public lamps at £3, and to bind themselves
 ply private gas at or under 5s per 1,000

The Corporation charge being £5 per year
 07 public lamps, and yet from ignorance-
 pence, bungling, and had or no book,
 ng at all, they have been for years a losing
 rn; for it is admitted that the Corporation
 made themselves, or rather the city rates,
 for their overdrawn account of £14,000 in
 umber, '66, whilst there remains a balance of
 12—of the original purchase of £10,000—
 due, to which there has to be

d grants in aid of capital amounting to nearly
 00. The liabilities on the 30th of June, 1876,
 £32,814. There is no doubt but since Mr
 ane became sole manager he has made the
 s pay—he is active, and earnest, and for an
 ur gas conductor, very intelligent; but how
 e made a profit? By debiting the Corpora-
 with £5 a lamp, whereas the Corporation be-
 as manufacturers ought to be so only for the
 fit of the city. Again, the Corporation had
 pportunity of rescuing themselves, and their
 ived ratepayers from some of these gas in-
 brances. In 1864 the old Gas Company
 ed to relieve them by paying one thousand
 ar rent for the Corporation works, and reduc-
 the price of gas 4s 6d per thousand feet,
 ving the Corporation to have a majority on
 local committee of management. With a
 l tenacity of purpose, with a vicious obstinacy
 bad cause, and with a miserable jealousy of
 old English or "alien Company"—as it was
 ed, again the Corporation refused this good

. If this offer had been accepted it would
 e given private and public gas light cheaper
 the Corporation had, or could supply it.
 ough propped up, as they were for years by
 e grants from an increased, and too burthen-
 e city taxation. If the Corporation had the
 mon sense to have accepted this offer, it is
 ed by the most competent authorities, this
 ld not only have given cheap gas to the city,
 would have saved a loss of over £40,000 to
 ratepaying citizens. The Corporation Gas
 any's public lighting of the city was always
 y deficient. If the early part of the night was
 onlight the lamps were not lit. If the night be-

BIRTHS.
 Ashe—On the 16th inst., at Banow House, Carlow, the wife
 of Thomas Jeff Ashe, Esq., of a daughter.
 Gwynn—On the 16th inst., at Dublin, the wife of the Ven-
 Rev. John Gwynn, of a daughter.
 Hayes—On the 12th inst., at 4 Blandford-square, Regent
 Park, London, the wife of Captain Hayes, 12th Lancers,
 of a daughter.
 Leona—On the 15th inst., at Lower Mount-street, the
 wife of F. T. Lewin, Esq., Cloghans, County Mayo, of a
 daughter.
 M'Enery—On the 17th inst., at Breehill-terrace, South
 cove, County Dublin, the wife of Richard M'Enery, Esq.,
 of a son.

MARRIAGES
 Gubbins and Dickson—On the 17th inst., at Rathbarney
 Church, by the Rev. B. Dickson, D.D., F.T.C.D., assisted
 by the Rev. James Hewitt, A.M., John Russell Esq.,
 Esq., Lima, Peru, eldest son of William Russell Esq.,
 Esq., J.P., Castle Troy, Limerick, to Mary Gubbins,
 youngest daughter of the late James Jackson Esq.,
 Esq., Rathgar, Dublin.
 Gibson and O'Donnell—On the 16th inst., at Bally-
 Michael Studdert Gibson, Esq., of Island View, County
 to Jane Alice (Janie), only daughter and heiress of the
 late Simon O'Donnell, Esq., of Shannon View, County
 County Clare.
 Power and Roberts—On the 15th at Weston, Wick, by
 by the Rev. Canon Neville, Robert Henry, youngest son
 of the late Ambrose Power, Archdeacon of Limerick, to
 Isabella Eleanor, only daughter of the late Arthur
 Ussher Roberts, Esq.

DEATHS.
 Elliott—On the 18th inst., at 3 Upper Malloy-street, Charles
 Elliott, aged 25 years. "Asleep in Jesus."
 Acton—On the 11th inst., at Westaston, County Wicklow,
 Mrs. Acton, widow of Colonel Acton, M.P.
 Ferrall—On the 17th inst., at Upper Gloucester-street,
 Dublin, Fannie, fifth daughter of the late Ferrall Esq.,
 Esq., Sub-Inspector R.I.C., aged 16 years.
 Short—On the 14th inst., at The Grove, Bolton, Lancs.,
 Kensington, London, Henry Middleton Short, Major
 Major of the Royal Hithorne Light Infantry, and son of
 the late Captain Short, R.N.
 Nevill—On the 14th at Haldow House, Hayfield, Sussex,
 Geoffrey, youngest son of Lord Henry Nevill.
 Harty—On the 17th inst., at Hermitage, Blackrock, Co.
 Dublin, Colonel Joseph Mark Harty, K.H., aged 81
 years.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.
 The Secretary Protestant Orphan Society, thankfully
 acknowledges from—Rev. J. Sullivan, strib, to Ashurst
 Branch, £1 1s.

LOWER SHANNON SAILINGS.
 From Limerick. | From Kilrush.
 Monday, 21st, — 8 o a.m.— | Tuesday, 22nd, — 3 o p.m.

HUNTING APPOINTMENT.
 The Masters of Hounds will please send in their list, as
 early as possible.
 Mr. George Furnell's Harriers will meet:—
 Monday, 21st, Crecora Cross.
 ▲ deer will be enlarged at 1 o'clock.

The Glenville Harriers, meets as follows:—
 Saturday, 19th, Glenville Gate.
 Wednesday, 23rd, Churchtown.
 Saturday, 26th, Ballyegua.
 Wednesday, 30th, Crecora Cross.
 Hour—Eleven o'clock.

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