

charge of Sut-Jon-  
being drunk and dis-  
-board night.  
-ard that his attention  
-about 8 o'clock to pri-  
-and shouting. He  
-prisoner refused and  
-k witness a violent  
-mark which was stul  
-stones were throw  
-barrack.

charge said he was  
-what he did he  
-emen at him.  
-y deposed—that  
-ner, who was ve  
-he sub-constable, and  
-that he had to go to  
-ot to go on duty on

a month's imprison-  
-disorderly, sentence  
-the Petty Session  
-p for assaulting the

was also charged by  
-ous conduct in con-  
-ng. He was seen by  
-a stone about two  
-it at the constables.  
-y Sessions.

all boy named Creagh  
-conduct at the same  
-that he was coming  
-he heard a stone  
-Barrett and the  
-were no other  
-row the stown.

with a cutluba, his  
-him.

**INVESTMENT.**

up John O'Connor,  
-but who in reality  
-naving enlisted into  
-be being at the same,  
-City Militia.

s. and costs or two  
-ult.

ght up John Collins  
-self from the City  
-ner it appeared had  
-and gone to England  
-ned. He was fined  
-ative of two months

**ROYAL.**

matters historic is  
-ish garb of dramas  
-lan) the efforts of  
-have been attended  
-cess, but in this  
-rather premature to  
-Without agree-  
-r glowing counts  
-an," the piece pro-  
-Royal by Mr. John

Artistically and (we believe) financially. Great  
praise is due to the successful exertions of the  
Athenæum officials, foremost among whom we  
must mention Mr. C. M'Kern, in having provided  
so rich a treat for the local music-lovers, and  
more than a passing word should be said of the  
kindness and courtesy of the gentlemen who  
acted as stewards in the hall, and who did their  
best to secure the comfort and enjoyment of the  
audience.

**THE LATE COL. AUGUSTUS RUSSELL.**

The remains of this much lamented gentleman  
arrived from Brighton to-day by the 3.15 o'clock  
train arriving from Dublin. A very large number  
of the *élite* of the city attended. The remains  
were enclosed in a suite of coffins supplied by Mr.  
Attry, undertaker, Brighton. The outer coffin  
was of polished oak, beautifully carved and mount-  
ed, the breast plate on which contained the  
following inscription, viz:—

“Colonel Augustus Russell  
Died at Brighton  
January 6th, 1880,  
In his 72nd year.”

On the arrival of the train the coffin was imme-  
diately placed in a hearse, supplied from the  
establishment of Mr. Michael O'Rogan, of Cecil-  
street, and the cortege proceeded through Queen-  
street, Upper Glentworth-street, Catherine-street,  
William-street, Mulgrave-street, and down Cath-  
edral Place, into John's-square. The Rev. F. C.  
Hamilton, Rector of St. John's, met the coffin at  
the gate and preceded it into the Church, where  
the whole of the beautiful Burial Service was  
read.

The chief mourners were Mr. Arthur Russell,  
brother of the deceased; Mr. John Russell, Mr.  
Charles Russell, Mr. William Russell, Mr. Arthur  
Russell, Mr. Edmond M. Russell, Mr. John Norris  
Russell, Mr. Norris Russell, nephews of the  
deceased; and Mr. Hampden William Russell,  
Mr. James Russell, and Dr. Henry Purdon Wilkin-  
son, relatives of the deceased.

Amongst those who attended or sent their car-  
riages were:—Mrs. Russell, Plassy; Mr. Thompson  
Russell, Mr. F. T. Finch, Mr. John Gubbins, Mr.  
Robert Hunt, Mr. V. D. W. Hunt, Mr. James  
Snaight, Mr. James Bannatyne, Mr. John McKern,  
Mr. Archibald Murray, Captain T. D. O'Brien, Mr.  
E. Murphy, Dr. Gelston; Dr. T. G. Gelston,  
Mr. Alexander Bannatyne, the Rev. Canons  
Gubbins and Meredyth, Rev. Benjamin Jacob,  
Rev. J. H. Gregg and the Rev. J. H. Griffith, Mr.  
Ambrose Hall, Captain George Hunt, R.N.,  
Messrs. T. A. and J. F. Furnell, Messrs. W. and F.  
Cantillon, Mr. Ringrose Gelston, Mr. Michael  
Hartigan, Mr. William Carroll, Mr. James Nolan,  
Alderman Myles, Mr. James Boyd, Mr. George  
Boyd, and Mr. Octavius Wallace.

**REVIVAL OF THE LIMERICK RACES.**

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.  
DEAR SIR—A resume of what I have done and  
tried to do regarding the above, will not be out of  
place at present. When the last regular race  
meeting was held at Ballinacra that event was

ground; it was erected in  
the Act of 1866 they wou  
their money.

The Chairman agreed w  
Dr. O'Sullivan part  
M'Namara, but he thou  
too many sewers in Limer  
proper means of flushin  
sewers were only cesspoo  
compelling any ratepayer  
under present circumsta  
told him of a locality wh  
continually occurring, an  
to the state of the drains.

Councillor Bernal very  
Corbett but he did not t  
could be done for £2,500,  
be thrown away without  
the sewers. He also obje

Alderman Myles propo  
estimates be adopted and  
vernment Board.

Councillor M'Namara  
ment, that the question  
Council.

The resolution was ca  
jecting to the "Fusee,"  
also recorded their objecti  
opinion that the nuisance  
not abated by that portio  
Mr. Barrett, the sub-se  
that on three separate occ  
clear.

The Chairman suggeste  
sent his report to No.  
whenever he found the wa  
call Alderman Tinsly's a  
poration paid £300 a year  
had a right to get it good.  
It was ordered that the  
No. 2 Committee and that  
made a report on the wa  
should send a copy of it to  
A DISGRACEFUL ST  
Dr. Elmes again called  
in Roden-street, caused by  
ing their high-soil and ref  
in consequence of their no  
pits or yards. It transp  
in Roden-street.

The report was referre  
with a recommendation th  
in Roden-street.

Similar nuisances were r  
the avenue, and a notice  
the owners.

The subject of the horse  
was also referred to, and  
same nuisance existed, the

**AEZIZANS' DWELLINGS.**

Councillor M'Namara p  
mittee recommend the Cou  
of £10,000 for the purpose  
dwellings in accordance wit  
Alderman Phillips thoug  
by the Act of 1879 would g  
suggested that a sub-com  
confer with Mr Corbett  
report to the committee wi