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## THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV 4 1880

At this period of the year, when the threatened days and the increasing cold remind us that the icy hand of the Winter is about being laid upon the earth; intimation, of a very gratifying character, usually appears in these columns. It is to effect, that while winter was yet a far off, ere the rime appeared upon the less bough, or the thick-ribbed ice was every remote contingency, careful hands and thoughtful hearts had provided for the wants of the poor, and already some hundreds of tons of fuel were stored up against the time of storm and need. A noble foresight this, and one actuated by the best dictates of Christianity. There is small but scant merit due to that impulse of charity which imparts its doles only on the cry of suffering grates upon the ear, or when the depicted tales of want are pictured before it in all their harrowing details by some observer. Unfortunately the provident example of the Protestant Society has yet to be followed by the committee of the General Fuel Fund, which from its commencement begins its beneficent operations until winter has far advanced, and "from garret to basement" the wail of cold and suffering reaches the public ear. This is not as it should be, and for the sake of the abject poor we would be happy to learn that this most deserving of charities were placed on a more stable basis than hitherto. The experience of the past tells us that when rigorous weather sets in, and when even the most careful clothing sometimes fails to keep us who possess it free from sensations of chilling cold, the hands of the liberal give sparingly of their abundance. The gift sometimes comes too late, Many a poor mortal, of whose piteous fate no record is taken, never gets over those harrowing days and nights when the last spark dies out on the hearth with no human hope of replenishing supply. We most heartily congratulate our Protestant poor, for whose welfare so much forethought and Christian solicitude is year by year evinced. Not less ardently do we congratulate those whose full arts and active minds take time by the forelock and mollify the suffering of the distressed ones by going out, as it were, to counter it. It would afford us infinite gratification to record that such deeds had been, or even were about to take, a broader

## LIMERICK PROTESTANT ORPHAN SOCIETY.

The usual monthly meeting of the committee of this Society was held on Tuesday, 2nd inst., Rev. T. P. French, chairman.

### MEMORIALS.

One child was admitted.

### APPRENTICE AND GENERAL BUSINESS.

Applications relative to servants and apprentices were considered, and decisions made in some cases referred from the Council of the Female Orphan Home.

The thanks of committee were voted to the ladies who kindly undertook the management of stalls at the late bazaar, which is expected to prove when the accounts are made up—to have been very successful.

The secretary reported that Michael Bovenizer has been nominated to one of the Incorporated Schools scholarships, vacant since the last examination in July, on which occasion he was next in order of merit to the two successful candidates.

Subscriptions and donations will be thankfully received by the hon. secretaries, Rev. W. F. Seymour, Rev. C. Ward, and E. L. Hunt, Esq., or by the secretary, E. C. D. Bell, Esq., Protestant Orphan Hall, Limerick.

## DEATH OF MR. JAMES MORRIS.

A Middlesbrough Journal, the *Daily Exchange*, contains the following:—

"A genial, kindly-hearted, and loving nature will now no longer be known amongst us. Mr James Morris has passed from this earthly sphere of selfishness, weariness, and strife, let us hope to a better country, at the ripe age of 78 years. Many will read this bare announcement with sorrow and regret, for Mr Morris was known to large numbers of our fellow-townsmen, and wherever known became the object of a true affection and regard. He was a native, we believe, of the city of Limerick, and was a sincere member and a bright ornament of that religious body the Society of Friends. Many years ago Mr Morris was in business as one of the leading grocers in Middlesbrough, and latterly has been Inspector of Gas Meters for the Corporation. Until the last few years he resided in West Terrace, North Ormesby, and was the Secretary of the House Committee of the Cottage Hospital. He had a beautiful and rare love for children, and preserved to the last a pure fresh-heartedness which is as uncommon as it is admirable. Up till about a year ago he was wonderfully vigorous for his years, but recently the action of his heart failed, and probably the immediate cause of death was congestion of the lungs consequent upon weak cardiac action."

The gentleman above referred to was well known to a generation which has now well nigh passed away, as being one of the most energetic and useful of our elder-day citizens. In connexion with Messrs Joseph Jones, Cornelius O'Brien, John Ellard (father to the present Town Clerk), Michael Quin, Robert MacMahon, and John Spillane, Mr Morris was the principal means of inaugurating the Citizens' Gas Company, which subsequently was taken up by the Corporation. He was also a Life Commissioner of St. Michael's Parish, and subsequently was elected a member of the Corporation. A member of the Society of Friends, the deceased was universally respected and esteemed by his fellow-citizens.

## READINGS AND MUSIC IN THE HALL OF THE LIMERICK PROTESTANT YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATION.

The last of these enjoyable Re-unions for the closing session of 1879-80 was held on Tuesday evening, the 2nd inst. The programme presented features of such variety, novelty, and general attractiveness as to induce a large attendance, but not the overflow which might have been anticipated from the appetizing bill-of-fare that was furnished. That splendidly accomplished amateur pianist, the Rev Mr Low, now so thoroughly acceptably here, should have been of himself enough

then for the river, but evidently fearing a in his exhausted state, he took to the hills left; his bolt was however shot, and the rushing in, ruled this real "game one" of the open, after a run of an hour and Many went well for the most part of the space, distance, and country thinned down field. The following alone finishing:—Mr Croker, Mr J. O'G. Delmege, Messrs Hann Mr J. Shine, Mr C. B. Barrington, Capt. C. Mr Bannatyne, and another gentleman, name I have not the pleasure of knowing, an opening day as this bills fair to be a omen for the coming season. One circuit alone was regretted by the field—that our fox did not "lay his course" for Ballin where its ever hospitable master had the luncheons ready, waiting "only to be eaten." The following were among those present Croker and the Misses Barrington, Russell, Miss O'Brien, Mr J. C. Delmege, Misses Delmege, Lady Dyer and the Misses the Misses Croker, Grange, Colonel Pratten Croker, Mr J. O'G. Delmege, Mr C. Barrington, Captain O'Brien, Messrs Furnell, Shine, Mr Cantillon, Misses Graves, Mr H. Captain Lindsell, Mrs Lindsell, &c.—"Fair

## LIMERICK QUARTER SESSION

### CIVIL BILL COURT. (Before Judge Purcell.) Madden v. Ryan.

This was a process brought by the Madden, a rector, in Kerry against the defendant a horse dealer, for £30 loss and damage sale of an unsound horse warranted to be

Mr Shannon, B.L., instructed by Mr Barr solicitor, appeared for plaintiff, and Barr B.L., instructed by Mr M'Namara for defendant.

The evidence of plaintiff was that he was carriage horse by defendant as sound which afterwards turned out unsound, and which he sold; and the defendant being unable to give evidence given for plaintiff the court gave decree for £21 damages, costs, and expense M'Loughlin v. Atkins.

This was a process brought by the M'Loughlin, rector of Doon, for forcible entry of defendant's men into his quarry, taking stones and causing him considerable damage. Defendant proved a right to go in on the by written agreement to rent it, and the was dismissed. Mr M'Namara for defendant.

M'Mahon and wife v. Corbett.  
This was a remitted case from the Queen's Bench, from which court a writ damages was issued, and the court gave case for trial to this court. Mr Barr instructed by Mr Sellors, appeared for the plaintiff and Mr Waters, B.L., instructed by M' appeared for defendant. The action was by Sergeant M'Mahon, messman of the County Fusiliers, and his wife for sustained to the latter by a large on which was a poster of the athletic July last, which stood outside defendant falling upon her leg as she was passing reason of which she sustained such injury she was confined to her room for several and had to be attended by a doctor. A sequence he had to give up the contract City Artillery officers' mess, the court selling refreshments at the athletic sports cook and attendant extra had to be during the existence of the holding of the County Fusilier officers for four weeks.

The defence set up was that it was no defendant put up the board at all, and that was no negligence on his part, and that not accountable, having allowed a man Hogan to put up the board on the expectation that he tied it up, which was done.

His Lordship held, after hearing evidence Mr Corbett was liable, having given power to Hogan to put up the board, and negligently tied up, he was answerable for negligence, and he gave a decree for £30