nd plainly refused to go to the plea that their contract of service alone. None of the Egyptian to go, but many wept when they destination. The force of ex-darmic will be despatched under Colonel Sartorius being chief of

NCE AND CHINA

Gazette publishes the following m Paris, which, it says, it has good source:—"Hopes are still voiding a declaration of war beavoiding a declaration of war beand China. Even should the
copposed by Chinese regulars,
consider this a casus bell, and
ockade the Chinese coast nor
itime towns, especially from
townse might result in complicaland. It would appear that the
ment has, with good reason, obtion that British shipowners are
respect an eventual blockade. If,
ons, the French should capture respect an eventual blockade. If, one, the French should leapture, the fewer that there would be the England, the Government of would be compelled to intervene as manner as to be disagreeable

oublishes a telegram from London England has offered to mediate e and China, and that France has fifer. England, it is further assess that the French interests in y an occupation of the Sontay and strongly advises the French Goursus a conciliatory policy.

AND ARTISANS DWELLINGS. rom THE STANDARD).
on "Labourers and Artisans' on habourers and armans high Mr Chamberlain contributes ming number of the Fortnightly per disappointing. As a political piquant enough to please the tastes the full partisan flavour in every s from a Radical arthur of engressing and as a preserved problem of engressing. on a social problem of engrossing ranting alike in persuasive force afful suggestion. In too many of bardevoted to the miseries of the is devoted to the interies of the rich whose is of land find vent. Every bint to off with surcasms at the expension ponents. We are sorry that Mr. has misused a great opportunity. as set to his less responsible friends high they will not be slow to follow. e dealt with is one so grave and e dealf with is one so grave and every himane and sensible man ught jealously to exclude from the rything that could lead it into false sues of Party strife and class prejue Minister who peculiarly representive and military section of the tion reserve was peculiarly incum-tamberlam might in this matter uable witness of fact. It is his set that as a Mayor and Alderman m he served the apprenticeship in a which has enabled him to attain to the Midlands. As a simple t, the President of the Board of. herefore have spoken with authority uly given us his deductions from but we are bound to say that his on matters of principle takes from as a master of detail. Much more diced the legislative treatment of by the evidence his Article affords esman, of one great school cannot ptation of turning it to Party ac-pears to be a fundamental law of organisation that on the simplest fact, distinguished Ministers or fact, distinguished withsters of the should publish inconsistent views, lain, for instance, charges us with mitted ourselves the very offence now imputing to him. Mr Forster, try, recognised our desire to keep rey from the touch of partisan spirif, outly whether the Conservative Party.

Trided another village in Mudagasgar, British subjects. Lieutenant has commuted the sen-

thin cavils of the Radical politician.

only whether the Conservative Party our advice. We leave it to our y which of these critics is right. As de of the Conservative Party, it may

de of the Conservative Party, it may come the declaration of its Chiefs. The conservative of the chiefs of the conservation of the comments of the conservation of the confidence for the nees of a grave Statesman, or at east, for the simple criticism of a successful man of business. It bears thin avails of the Radical politician.

ties are estimated at fifteen to twenty

New Mexico. On the arrival of an grain at the spot the foremost carryed, and ran into a ditch at the side, the engine driver being killed. The went through the train, and, after 00 dollars from the express car, took Several men started in pursuit of

very widely recognised. That farmers—especially are ones—do not reliab the idea of giving ally large ones—do not reliab the idea of giving ally large ones—do not reliab the idea of giving a portion of their land to labourers, and very much prefer to have the farms of their smaller neighbours cut up for that purpose, is every dy much prefer to have the farms of their smaller neighbours cut up for that purpose, is every dy precise to properly must yield. He objects aisbury seeking to saddle the State lity must be borne by the owners of and he would make it an offence by law with a heavy fine to be an offence with the lands of their land to labourers, and very anch prefer to have the land to labourers, and very much prefer to have the land to labourers, and very much prefer to have the land to their land to labourers, and their land to labourers, and very much prefer to have the land to their land to labourers, and very much prefer to have the land to their land to labourers, and thei

been orniged to sold he would be most happy to do so, and the meeting closed with the Beneconspicuous part in that celebrated engagement. Humanity is weak, and possibly had the MAYOR diction. at all lent a willing ear to the blandishments of the Trades Delegates, he, too, might have

he came to believe no non

arrived at very extraordinary conclusions on

the subject of the now notorious circular. A

letter which we publish this evening from our

Chief Magistrate, emphatically stating that

"I have not canvassed for nor am I a candi-

date for the position of Mayor during the

"ensuing year," of course now sets the entire

matter at rest. Mr. Counthan sincerely

thanks his friends for the compliments they

have paid him, but he declines acting upon

their suggestion. If a meeting of the

"Nationalist" members of the Corporation,

which is reported to have been held last

been an annual candidate for the Mayoralty.

' very good feeling." Unfortunately, he omits

to inform his readers what kind of "good

feeling "existed between him and the next

wave of disloyalty-Fenianism-which swept over the country. It was also exceedingly

remiss of him not to have given an unbiased

opinion of Mr. PARNELL and the manifest

antagonism which exists between that great

patriot and His Holiness the Pore. The

subject is, however, a most difficult one for a

gentleman of Mr. LENIHAN'S religious convic-

tions to discuss at the present moment, and we readily excuse his not entering upon it. If elected, it is to be hoped that Mr. LENIHAN

will have ample opportunity to make his year

of office one worthy the theme of some great

We have been requested to state that there

will be special services in Trinity Church on Thursday evening next, at eight o'clock p.m.

We are requested to state that a general meeting of the Limerick Football Club will be held on Wednesday evening, in the Fire Station, Roche's-street, at four o'clock, for important

A somewhat serious conflict took place on Friday last in the chapel yard at Nicker, between the noted three and four year old factions. For a consiberable time the battle raged with great

violence, and had it not been for the timely arrival of the Parish Priest and his Curate the consequences might have been fatal. As it is,

There will be Divine Service at St Michael's

Church to-morrow evening (as on every Wednesday) at 8 o'clock. Sermon from the published discourses of the Rev John Wesley, on "The duty of constant Communion." Of this sermon

its anthor states—"It was written about five and fifty years ago for the use of my pupils at Oxford. I have added very little, but retrenched

much: as I then used more worls than I do now. But I thank God I have not yet seen cause to alter

my sentiments in any point which is therein de-livered."-J. W., 1788.

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It will be perceived by advertisement that the annual entertainment in aid of the Industrial Schools will take place in the Theatre Koyal on the evenings of Thursday and Friday next. The programme for both evenings seems to have been admirably arranged, and we have no doubt that they will be equally effectively carried out. The Concert each evening will be followed by the comic opera, "The Rose of Auvergne," and from the well known histrionic ability of the several gentlemen who will take part in it, s brilliant success may be anticipated. Each evening the band of the Industrial School will perform selections of music.

The remains of the late prelate whose episcopal

of Roxton, in the same county. The only surviv-ing brother of the departed diocesan is the Hon.

Francis Fitzgerald, late Baron of the Exchequer.

of the combatants on both sides are severely

historian of the future.

business.

tions of music.

At ten o'clock this morning the funeral of this deeply lamented lady left her late residence in George street. The cortege was very large, nearly one hundred carriages of the nobility and gentry of the city and county of Limerick and the county of Clare being in attendance. At an early hour this morning the carriages commenced to arrive, drawing up on each side of Georgestreet, and lining the street to the Crescent. The morning was one of the gloomiest, rain fell continuously, and a sharp, biting westerly wind prevailed. As the appointed hourfor the funeral approached, the streets were thronged with carriages, while the tax carts and jaunting cars of the tenant farmers were also present as a last token of the respect, esteem, and regard in which this amiable, benevolent, and kind-hearted lady was held by all elass sof society. Mrs Hunt, though a Protestant, did not confine her charities—which were unbounsed and given with an openness of heart, a generosity and kindness that made the receivers of her bounty accept her gifts in the spirit in which they were given—to the Protestant Church but churches, and charities belonging to other persuasions were as liberally evening, carries out its published resolve, the chain of office for the ensuing year will doubtless be worn by Mr. MAURICE LENIHAN, who for a considerable number of years past has Mr. LENIHAN has published broadcast a small autobiography of himself, which contains a list the Protestant Church but churches, and charities belonging to other persuasions were as liberally subscribed to and dealt with as that of her own. Of her husband, Mr Robert Hunt, nothing need be said. His subscriptions to charities are well of varied services, beginning with " my His-" tory of Limerick," and ending with a reference to the confidence and sympathy which is known to be open-handed and munificent, his relations with the numerous tenantry under his coutrol are of the most friendly character; while he has endeared himself to all classes of the community by his kindly feelings, his ammability and gentleness. The suite of supposed to be placed in him by " my venerated "LORD BISHOP and numbers of clergy in town "and country." Mr. LENIHAN is determined classes of the community by an arrival of the suite of coffins containing all that was mortal of the deceased lady was borne from her residence to the splendid hearse in waiting to receive them, by to pull well with the living representatives of the several successive Irish political parties ceased lady was borne from her residence to the spleudid hearse in waiting to receive them, by six respectably clad farmers residing on the property of Mr Hunt. The remains were enclosed in a mahogany shell upholstered and liued with satin. The outward coffin was of beautifully polished solid oak, with rich ormolu mountings and engraved plate with the following inscription: which have succeeded one another like the waves of the sea breaking upon the shore, and scarcely leaving more than a mere name behind. Though having entered life "under the anspices of the great O'CONNELL," he remembers " the '48 men, with whom, though I did not agree in principle, I was on terms of

Maria Hunt, Died Nov. 23rd, 1883 Aged 71 years.

Aged 71 years.

The following was the order of the procession:—
First came the hearse, drawn by four coal black horses. Next the chief mourners, viz.—Mr Robert Hunt (husband), Colonel I. R. Hunt, Captain G. Hunt, Mr W. L. Hunt, sons of decased; Lieut-General Elinhurst, C.B; Major-General Bowles, Captain Caulfeild, and Mr Peter G. Griffin, sons-in-law of the deceased; then a present the country gentlemen walking desk. The remainder of the service, which was full choral, was then gone through, when Canon Gregg delivered a most eloquent and touching funeral address, in which he referred to the deceased lady's amiable qualities, benevolence, and kindheartedness, her Christian feelings, and her devotion to our Heavenly Father. The coffin was then borne from the Cathedral to the family rault, which is situated in the east portion of

the grounds, wherein it was laid. the grounds, wherein it was take.

The following attended or sent their carriages:

Mr Robert Hunt, George-street; Colonel
Westropp, Attyflin; Rev Chancellor Gubbins,
Kilpeacon; Mr Ralph Westropp, Springfort;
Mr J C Delmege, Castlepark; Mr W S Cox,
George street; Mr William Waller, D.U, Castletown: Mr James Bannatyne, Summerville; Mr Mungret; Captain Mark Maunsell, Strand House; Mr John White, Nautenan; Mr J O'Grady Delmege, Dr Gelston, Captain Vanderkiste, Major Walton, Six-mile-bridge; Mr Jonas Blackall, Mr de Ros Rose. Ardhu; Mr John Vanderkiste, Pery Square; Mr F G Kennedy, George-st; Mrs Dwyer, Castleconnell; Mr J S O'Grady, Erina; Colonel Maunsell, George street; Rev James Dowd, Mr M E Conway, Corbally; Mr William Barrington, C.E., senior; Mr F W Allen, Mr R F Furnell, Mr W Boyd, City High Sheriff; Dr Richard Gelston, Clonmel; Mr John Brady, Mr George Gloster, Mr T A Furnell, Mr Charles Gelston, Mr J M Furnell, Rev J T Waller, Castletown Waller; Mr McKern, Mr William Lloyd, George street; Mr Frank Cautillon, Mr James Haran, Manager National Bank; Mr V D U Hunt, Capt Thomas Gloster, Dr Kane, Mr J G Barry, Mr J A Russell, Lemonfield; Mr Richard Harris, Mr J O M'Namara, Mr C Russell, Ballyclough; Mr E H P Hosford, Mr Michael Sellors, solicitor; Mr P S M'Namara, Mr C Russell, Ballyclough; Mr E H P Hosford, Mr Michael Sellors, solicitor; Mr P S Connolly, solicitor; Mr W Leahy. solicitor; Mr W m M Beauchamp, solicitor; Mr H de L Willis, Mr Charles Armstrong, Major Rochford Hunt, Lickadoon; Mr Arthur Wilkin son, Rev James McMahon, Mr M E Murphy, Mr H D'Esterre, jun; Mr H P Wilkinson, Mr Eugene O'Callaghan, Cliftonville; Mr W R Collett, Mr F T Finch, Mr W C Gunding, Mr M Mussell;

the Corporation, and that of the citates with many I have been able to identify mp office with many projects of substantial advantage to the city, and to which the resolution referred, I claim no other merit in relation to the successes than the credit of sparing no exertion which was in my power to employ in assisting their accomplishment.

plistment.

I have not canvassed for, nor am I a candidate for the position of Mayor during the ensuing year, but I am fully sensible of the kindness which has led a number of my fellow cinzens to suggest my name in connection with a further term of office.

I repeat my heartfelt thanks to the Trades, for indeed, they did me too much honor in their

resolution, and allow me, also, to take this opportunity of saying how grateful I am to all my fellow-citizens, without distinction of creed or class, for their kindness to me on all occasions. or class, for their kindness to me on —1 am, dear sir, your obedient servant, J. COUNTHAN,

J. COUNTHAN, Mayor.

Office, 12, Thomas Street, November 26th, 1883. Mr. John Hogan, Secretary Congregated Trades

M.chanics' Institute, Bank Place.

DEAR SIR,—I am in receipt of your circular or address of the 23rd, in reference to the election

blunder than the issuing of this circular, or address. If it is the composition of the Trades (which

Thave no time or inclination to follow you, scriatim, through all the fulsome praise you permit a man to be spatter himself with, through your name, which I believe are made in ignorance of facts, but there are two statements I cannot

avoid referring to.
It may be true, that to the Mayor's tasts and influence, we owe the planning of the trees on the Military Road, still it is a fact that Mr Bernal handed over to the fund a sum of money (213 0s 01 I believe) which be had colect d for planting trees in the neighbourhood of the People's Park. It is also a fact that the Holy Family, who meet at the Redemptorist Church, subscribed from £8 to £10. The Council

There is another paragraph in which you state

In conclusion, much as I would wish to oblige the trades, I cannot comply with their request-to vote for a third year in succession for the Mayor. In my humble judgment, a man should have done something very exceptional to entitle bim to such a compliment. I have only to add, which I do in all sincerity, that in the interest of the trades, it would have been better they never issued this address.

I am, dear sir, yours faithfully,

P.S.—As you have published your address in the n. wspapers, I will do the same with this, my

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE. Sir.,—I find that in many cases it is proposed to erect labourers' cottages on the holdings of small farmers, who have barely enough land to support their own families, and who do not require to employ labourers. Is this fair? I am afraid that many large farmers who ought to give employment and house their own labourers, and who, at National League meetings, talk loudly of what they will do for the labourers, are trying to shift them off on their poorer neigh bours and on the rates.—I am, sir, your obedient

THE WORKHOUSE CHRISTMAS FEAST.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

DEAR SIE,—Will you be so good as to insert the following letter in your widely circulated columns. My object is to inform our kind benefactors, who My object is to inform our kind benefactors, who for the past few years helped to shed sunshine on the hearts of our desolate Union children, that owing to a fever which broke out amongst the little boys, I am putting off their usual feast at Xmas until Easter, by which time all will be fully able to enjoy the great treat which I hope to provide for them through the aid of the generous public. I am certain when my appeal goes forth that it will be answered with the usual spirit, and that many who have not as yet helped this work of charity will follow the exhelped this work of charity will follow the ex ample of those who have hitherto contributed, and so share in the great reward which our Heavenly Father is sure to bestow on those who heavenly franch is sure to bestow on those who help to lighten the burthen of those dear little ones whom He loves so dearly, and whose existence has been darkened by their childhood being spent surrounded by the dreary walls of a workhouse, and where they are debarred from the small comforts which are to be found in the home of the humblest when the great Feast of Christ-mas comes round. Hoping I have not trespassed too much .- Believe me, dear sir, yours very much A. M. DAVOREN, Matron.

Nov. 24th. '83.

THE ALLEGED FACTION FIGHT AT

BALLYSTEEN. TO THE EDITOR OF THE L MERICE CHRONICLE.
Askeaton, Nov 26th, 1883.

Askeator, Nov 26th, 1883.

Sign.—I have seen, only to-day, in the issue of your paper of the 20th inst, w'at purports to be a report of an alleged faction fight, near the R. C ('hurch, Ballysteen, on the previous Sunday. Your correspondent, from your report, informed you that on the occasion, "coats were thrown into the air, and that blows ensued." Permit methrough the columns of your paper to contradict this statement as utterly untrue. No coats were thrown into the air, No blows were struck. If your correspondent informed you that on the occasion angry voices were raised, but which were quickly suppressed, he would have have correctly and fully informed you. I think it only fair to the people of Ballysteen to contradict this exceedingly exaggerated statement, and to add that, 'ooking back over these years of agitation, the people of the united parishes of Askeaton and Ballysteen have good reason to believe themselves second to mone in the country.—I remain, sir, faithfully yours, remain, sir, faithfully yours,

EDWARD RYSHELD U.C.

The presiding Aldermen then usually elected O'Cillaghan, Power, and McSwiney duly elected to represent the Glentworth, Dock, and Castle

Wards respectively.

Mr Edward H O'Callaghan then proposed a vote of thanks to Ald Cleary, which was seconded by Mr James H Morau, when the proceedings

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LIMERICK CORPORATION.

A special meeting of the Corporation was held to-day at 12 o'clock, in the Council Chamber at the Town Hall, for the purpose of considering the report of a committee on the purchase of the Limerick Waterworks Company's premises and plant. The Mayor, Ald J Counihan, presided.
The other members, present were—Aldermen
J F Walker, Zachary Myles, J Ryah, J J Cleary,
J,P; Patrick Hogan. Town Councillors—Wm
Boyd, City High Sheriff; Richard Power, James
Nclan, Bryan O'Donnell, Stephen O'Flanagan,
M G Dowling, Charles McDonnell, Stephen
O'Meara, Michael O'Gorman, Stephen McSwiney,
Edward Hackett O'Callaghan, D O'Counor, M
Kennelly, John Bernal, Ambrose Hall, Thomas
Gaffney, John Dundon, Mr Maurice Lenihau,
J.P.; P Rarden, J Anglim, Michael O'Brien,
Mr P S gConnol'y, Law Adviser; MdAlfred C
Wallace, Town Clerk; Mr Eugene O'Callaghan,
City Treasurer, and Mr Wm Spillane, Gas
Manager, were also in attendance.
Mr O'Callaghan, City Treasurer, read the
report of the special committee of the whole
house (which has already been published). plant. The Mayor, Ald J. Counihan, presided.

The report was adopted. (which has already been published).

The Mayor then read the following letter :-" Local Government Board,

"Local Government Board,
Dublin, 26th November, 1833.
"Worshipful Sir,—I am directed by the Local
Government Board for Ireland to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the 24th inst.stating
that the Corporation of Limerick will require a
loan of £5,000 in addition to the £25,000 already
senttinged for the Limerick Westerwards. and I loan of £5,000 in addition to the £25,000 already sanctioned for the Limerick Waterworks; and I am to forward herewith a form on which the application for sanction to the further loan of £5,000 should be made. The Local Government Board have stated to the Commissioners of Public Works that they have no objection to the loan, which has already been sanctioned, being made payable in 40 years.—I am, worshipful sir, your obedient servant,

"James Brennan."

The Mayor said that a form was enclosed containing certain queries, which were answered, for instance, "Purpose for which the loan is applied for?" Answer, "For extension of pipes applied for?" Answer, "For extension of pipes applied for?" in the poorer districts, and purchase of plant and coal, etc.
The letter was marked read,

Relative to the appointment of a committee to

superintend the carrying out of the business of the works, Alderman Myles said that the business before

them on that day was of a very important nature. He thought that men of business scapacity should be on the committee, and he proposed that the be on the committee, and he proposed that the name of Mr.Wm Boyd, the City High Sheriff, be added to the five already named.

Mr O'Meara thought that the resolution come

to on the subject at the last meeting should be allowed to stand.

Mr Gaffney asked to have the names of the committee read.
The Mayor-Mr O'Meara, Mr A. Hall, Ald.

Couning, Ald Myles, and Mr John Bernal.
Alderman Cleary seconded the proposition of Alderman Myles, which was adopted unanimously.

It was subsequently agreed that the names of Mr John Dundon, Mr Riordan, and Alderman Cleary be added. Mr Hall then proposed that every member of

the council be on the committee.

Mr Dundon seconded the resolution.

Several members of the ceuncil requested Mr
Hall to withdraw his resolution, which he did, and also tendered his resignation as a member of the committee.

Mr John Dundon-also with drew his name from

The following committee was then appointed:

—Aldermen Counihan, Clery and Myles; Tewn
Councillors O'Mara, B. McDonnell, O'Riordan and the Mayor.

It was then proposed that Alderman Counihan be appointed as chairman.

Mr Gaffney seconded the proposition.

Mr Hall thought that they were not in order as the Mayor was ex officio chairman of all com-

Mr Connolly said that was not the law.
Alderman Cleary surported the resolution
Alderman Couniban was unanimously appointed He said he was not looking for reappointment the Mayoralty for the ensuing year, and thanker the Council for the honour they had done him i electing him as Chairman of the Water Com

mittee.

The Mayor then reported that the appointmer of Mr Woulfe as secretary to the committee coul not be carried out, as that gentleman was leaving the services of the council, and that also of the City Treasurer. That part of the resolution the committee should be amended.

A lengthened discussion took place on a preposition by the Mayor that the matter would be postponed until next Saturday, when he hoped satisfactory arrangement between Mr O'Cs laghan and Mr Woulfe would be carried out.

This was agreed to.

This was agreed to.
On the proposition of Mr Dundon the furth consideration of the report was adjourned to Saturday.
The Mayor said that he had received a comm

The Mayor said that he dad received a comin nication from Mr William Lane Joynt. Croand Treasury Solicitor, asking whether if t Treasury handed over the Island Bank the C poration would be prepared to repair all bread and keep the roadway in order.

It was agreed that a letter stating that t Corporation would do so, be sent to Mr Joynt the subject.

with reference to the application of Inspector-General of Constabulary for the p ment of the cost of the extra police force in

city, Mr O'Mara asked if Lir Hall had drawn up

reply?
Mr Hall said that he could not put his hi on the memoranda with reference to the mat and therefore had not drawn up his reply and thought that the Council should be careful w answer they should give.

Mr O'Mara disagreed with Mr Hall.

Mr O mara disagreed with Mr Hall." answer was a plain one. The city was illeg proclaimed, and without the consent of the magistrates, and the Government therefore or not compel them to pay the amount, and he of opinion that the Government should be that the council would not pay for the e

It was agreed that Mr Hall and Mr Wall Town Clerk, be requested to draw up a r which would be submitted to the Council be it was forwarded to the Government.

Mr Spillane brought up a report as to lighting of the city, and with reference to

MISCELLANEOUS.
esty's ship Dryad has arrived at ith the serious news that the French

th passed on Private Wilson, of the Regiment for the murder of Corporal

Regiment, for the murder of Corporal cal servitude for life. sellency the Lord Lieutenant has inquiry to be held by two barristers of in into the circumstances connected cent disturbancos in Londonderry. entertained that thirty-five steamers corn for abroad, and a number of 1 be forced to winter at the mouth of account of the severe winter that has

micle's Paris correspondent states M. assinct and Co, the well known shipf Marseilles, has su-pended payment.

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lin Municipal Elections have resulted in of eight Parnellites for seats forby Conservatives and Liberals. The ves lost five seats and the Liberals e elections excited a good deal of and a larger number of voters than at the results.

The remains of the late prelate whose episcopal charge extended over the united dioceses of Killaloe, Kilfenora, Cloufert, and Kilmacduagh, will lave Ctarisford House at nine o'clock, a m, tomorrow, for conveyance by train 10 Cork. The interment will take place at St. Nicholas! in that city, where also lie the remains of 'he late Mrs. Fitzgerald, who died during the brief period which the late D ctor Fitzgerald held the See of Cork. The funeral will leave the Great Southern and W. stern Terminus, Cork, at 1.30 pm. The late Bishop of Killaloe was t eyoungest son of the late Mr Maurice Fitzgerald, M.D. by his marriage with Miss-Burton, of Clifton, County of Clare. He was also great-grand-on of the late Mr William Blood, of Roxton, in the same county. The only survivto the poll. ch published in New York yesterday is five masked men removed some of in the Southern Pacific Railway, near New Mexico. On the arrival of an Francis Fitzgerald, late Baron of the Exchequer.
The letter of "Justice" which we give insertion to this evening, on the subject of Labourers Cottages, is one which undoubtedly gives atterance to a truth which possibly has not been yet very widely recognised. That farmers—especially large ones—do not relish the idea of giving a portion of their land to labourers, and very much prefer to have the farms of their smaller neighbours cut up for that purpose, is every div

FUNERAL OF MRS HUNT.

pproached, the streets were thronged with car-

darge number of the country gentlemen walking two deep, and then the carriages, &c. In this order the cortege proceeded to St Mary's Catheorder the cortege proceeded to 5t mary s exthe-dral. To give an idea of its proportions, it may not be uninteresting here to tate that from the point at which our representative stood the funeral occupied 40 minutes in passing, and extended from the crossing of and extended from the crossing of Glentworth-street to Mathew Bridge. The procession arrived at the gates to the Cathedral at some minutes after half-past 10 o'clock. The coffin was then taken from the hearse to the church, preceded by the Very Rev the Dean of Limerick, the Archdeacon, Rev Chuncellor Gub-bins, Rev Precentor Meredyth, Canon Gregg, and Rev F W Langbridge reading the first part of our beautiful service, "I am the resurrection of the life, saith the Lord, &c." Then following of the life, saith the Lord, &c." Then following a large number of people of different religious persuasions, and in this order, and with head uncovered, the procession reached the entrance to the Cathedral, into which the coffin was borne and laid on a catafalque in front of the reading

George street; Mr William Waller, D.L, Castletown; Mr James Bannatyne, Summerville; Mr Arthur Russell, Lemonfield; Lady Dillon Massy, Doonas; Mr G M Fitzgerald, George street; Colonel Howley, Rich Hill; Mr R J Gabbett, Caherline; Mr James Quin, George street; Nr Russell, Plsssy; Mrs Matterson, Castletroy; Mrs J J Phelps, Willow Bank; Mr James Shine, Coolyhenan; Mr George Caulfeild, Mr James Spaight, George street; Mrs Phelps, Waterpark; Mr William R Croker, Alston; the Lord Bishop (Dr Graves), The Palace; Mr James Alexander, Beechlawn; Rev Joseph Gabbet, Shelborne; Mr Richard Wilkinson, Mr A Murray, Portland; Mr J Russell, Tivoli; Mrs Spillane, Hartstonge Ander, Beechlawn; Kev Josep.

Mr Richard Wilkinson, Mr A Murray, Portiana, Mr J Russell, Tivoli; Mrs Spillane, Hartstongestreet; Mr Robert Gloster, Lord Emly, Tervoe; Mr William Gloster, Mr Michael Egan, Mallow Street; Mr J R Tinsly, Shannon View; Mr Patrick Murray, Bal ystein; Mrs O'Callaghan, Lota; Mr Enright, Castleconnell; Mr William Smith, Mr Alexander Bannatyne, Woodsdown; Hon Hugh Masy, Elm Park, Clarina; Lady Smith, Mr. Alexander Bannatyne, Woodsdown;
Hon Hugh Massy, Elm Park, Clarina; Lady
Clarina, Kev W F Maunsell, Kildimo; Captain
W D Maunsell, Mr S Dickson, Clarina Mr Hugh
M Westropp, Mr J Matterson, George-st; Mr T
E O'Brien, South Hill; Mr J Morton, Manager
Provincial Bank of Ireland; Mr W G Gubbins,
Castletroy: Rev Charles Ward Kilmurry; Mr Provincial Bank of Ireland; Mr W G Gubbins, Castletroy; Rev Charles Ward Kilmurry; Mr William H White, George street; Mr James Harris, Hartstonge House; Mr Robert V O'Brien, Old Church; Mr George Harris, Temple Mungret; Captain Mark Maunsell, Strand House; Mr John White, Nautenan; Mr J

of Mayor for the ensuing year, and have read it

carefully through.

I know that anything I write to the Trades will be accepted in the spirit in which it is intended, knowing this, I write freely and candidly

to you.

I believe the Trades never committed a greater uress. It it is the composition of the Trades (which I very much doubt, as it is palpably an inspired vicarous puff), I can only state their informant must have grossly misled them, and never had man more reason to exclaim "save me from my friends."

Church, subscribed from £8 to £10. The Council voted £7. Some of the members—Mr S. O'Mara and myself—gave £1 each. And last, not least, Mr William Abraham gave all the tree and the services of his head gardener without fee or reward. What did the Mayor give f Nothing. I am certain that you will agree with me that it is only fair "to give honour where honour is due."

inter alia "that through the exertions of the Mayor and his musical friends Barrington's Hospital received substantial help." It is true that the musical friends of the Mayor did get up a performance, by which that admirable institution received £100, in augmentation of its funds.

AMBROSE HALL.

LABOURERS' COTTAGES.