

...ing under the railways
nry on Tuesday last, to state
ess his approval of the pro-
been stated.

re resolved to erect a Con-
farm of Mr Bruce, J.P., at
keale, from which the pre-
n evicted. A party of police
ation of the dwelling house

property of Patrick Hynes,
ciously set on fire, on the
and totally consumed. No
de, and it is probable that
sought by Hynes for the

ge has taken place in the
quis Conyngham since yes-
tiety is felt as the crisis in
A message was yesterday
on the Queen, inquiring as
e Marquis.

y pleased to observe that
e to arrange the difference
king off of the engagement
ys Lonsdale and the Hon
Annaly's eldest son. The
ment is now said to be so
is entertained of the renewal

at the beautiful painting,
iner," which attracted so
attention at the Art Exhibi-
sed of by the young and
eorge Hare, junr. Doubt-
nerous admirers of this well-
be desirous to become
ion of our esteemed fellow-

d Clarina, commanding the
ssued the following order to
-"The usual winter leave
ughs to non-commissioned
be granted in accordance
Queen's Regulations on the
an adequate number of all
or the due performance of

meeting of the Select Vestry
-room at Bathkeale Church,
king into consideration a
from the Diocesan Council
imation of the parishes of
ian on the decease or pro-
s present rectors of these
ills presided, and a large
were in attendance.

of Christ," and seldom has the subject been
treated in a more masterly or effective manner.
The result of Mr Moody's appeal seemed to
go like an arrow direct to the hearts of his
numerous hearers, and about fifty persons, by
standing up, manifested an anxious desire to be
made the recipients of those promises which the
heartiness of the speaker had placed so clearly
before them. The meeting closed amid universal
expressions of feeling, which apparently nothing
could suppress. It is evident that the interest in
the mission services is momentarily increasing,
and it is anticipated that the meeting which will
be held in the Theatre Royal this evening at
half-past seven o'clock will still further exhibit
the marvellous success which has already
attended the advent of the American revivalists
to this city.

DEATH OF MR T. M. USBORNE.

The death of Mr T M Usborne, which took
place yesterday, at his residence, Clifton, Black-
rock, Co Cork, will cause unfeigned regret to a
large section of the community who had learned
to value him for his sterling qualities. He was
a man whose ear was never deaf to the cry of
distress, and whose purse was not closed against
any philanthropic work calculated to promote
the interest of his fellow man. While his
charity was administered with no niggard hand,
he never sought to exhibit it ostentatiously. He
was for many years engaged in the corn trade of
this city, and acquired considerable wealth as a
merchant. Besides being possessed of landed
property in the counties of Cork and Kerry, he
owned a large amount of capital invested in
several enterprises. In politics Mr Usborne
was a Conservative and a staunch adherent to
the principles of that great party. He leaves a
widow, a son, and two daughters. His son resides
in England, and his eldest daughter is married
to Mr Raymond M. Lewellen; his second daugh-
ter was married to Sir Ralph Payne Galway,
Bart. Mr Usborne has been long and favourably
known in this city, where he resided for a con-
siderable number of years.

We are very well pleased to notice that the
excellence and superiority of Mr Johnson's car-
riages have been substantially recognised at the
Cork Exhibition. For one class of vehicle Mr
Johnson obtained a first prize medal; another
class by the same maker receiving honourable
mention. These honours in themselves afford
convincing proof of the superior workmanship and
finish of Mr Johnson's carriages, which we have
no doubt will ere long assert their pre-eminence
over those of any other maker in the South of
Ireland.—ADVT.

The bill was passed.
Arising out of a commu-
deportation of a pauper,
chairman that the law re-
was in a very unsatisfact-
An Irish pauper who had
any number of years could
we could not send back
England.

A letter was read from
Land Commission, statin-
terly returns would be f-
Guardians stating the n-
by the Sub-Commissioner
1881, for the erection of l-

The letter was marked
The Clerk reported th-
large number of represen-
under the Act, and su-
meeting of the board be l-
If a scheme were carried
tised in two local papers,
circulating in the union.
tations were wild ones,
ones.

Mr O'Brien suggested th-
be purchased by the guar-
should be held with close-

A lengthened conversati-
formalities to be taken,
mended, and the quanti-
necessary under the Act.
house. It appeared that
piece of land attached wil-
be £5 per year on the lab-
be paid.

Mr O'Brien said there
guardians should be prepa-
per year per house out of
The money will be advance-
rate of 5 per cent. principa-

It appeared to be the op-
the rent should not exceed
and the balance should
payers.

It was resolved to hold
board at 11 o'clock on Mon-
to consider the representa-
guardians.

On the suggestion of the
to advertise for tenders fr-
willing to sell an acre of
for the purpose of the Act.

On the proposition of Mr
by Mr Joseph Casey, it w-
Government to lend the m-
than that provided by the

The other business was
The Board then adjourn-