MISCELLANEOUS.

...be the largest poultry and ...ld was opened at the Crystal ...y. Nearly 10,000 birds were ...rises amount to over £2,000. ...gford has given £2 in the ... paying half-years rent. Mr ...ing 8s and 4s in the pound on ...ars rent on his Castlepollard ... the tenants on both pro... ...nkful.

...esting of the Council of the ...greens in England on Monday ... that by the death of Lady ...Sir Erasmus Wilson, the col... ...led to a legacy of about ... Erasmus.

...Police Court yesterday Mc ...s sentenced to a month's im... ...ring "persistently followed" ... of Mr E. J. Kennedy, T.C, at ...8th inst, with a view to "com... ...nto a communication or con... ... The police charge of assault ...dy was dismissed, as was also ... the same gentleman issued at ...ted. There was loud applause ... sentence on Mr Usher was

...o DEATH.—A coroner's inquest ...sday night in the Royal Hos... ...he body of Miss M'Intyre, who ...r very painful circumstances. ...lady, and lived alone. On Mon... ... sitting at the fire in her own ...ton terrace, Antrim road, when ... her dress. She ran out into ...two policemen put their capes ...ied to extinguish the flames. ... to the Royal Hospital, but she ...y that death resulted. A verdict ...th was returned by the jury.

...er.—The Central News says—... few days the police authorities ...re had their suspicions aroused ... of a French agent, who has ...or sale, and who represents him... ...or a London firm. He arrived ...s made no secret of his inten... ...ns to the public. Pending in... ...ce have taken possession of his ...ers. It has not yet transpired ...tution will be instituted against ...Arms Act. It is stated that he ...ceed from Killarney to Castle-

...OPPORTUNITY.—The Solicitor-... ...ng at a Conservative meeting at ...t night, said the present was a ...ility for the Conservative party, ...her reorganisation nor forgiveness ...l ranks. That being so, there ... why the old Liberals should ...ith the Government because ...d away from the intolerance of ...cus. He declared the Government ...mprovement and not revolution, ... firm belief that Lord Salisbury's ...ast would be successful and that ...iples of the Berlin Treaty would ... established.

...IN DUBLIN.—The inquest yester... ...y of William Stewart, law clerk, ..., who shot himself with a revolver ...fecklenburgh street, proved a sad ...sated life. The deceased, as was ...he letters produced, was a person ...ucation, who had fallen into evil ... He had just returned from the ...s, where he had lost £80, and part ...was not his own, nor could he re... ...en it was plain that he contem... ...y an end to his life, a friend en... ...dissuade him from such an inten... ...he event proved, without success. ...rned a verdict of suicide.

...ELL ON HOME RULE—Sir C Russell, ... the Clayton Park and Somerton ...iety last night, discussing the Irish ...he would desire to see it settled, ...e interests of Ireland, but of Great ... stopped the way of all other legis... ...party who defeated the late Govern... ...were bound to propound one of ... Lord Salisbury admitted that the ...the absorbing one of the time. He ...scussion on the subject. If the ...iated by the Liberals was not a ...gument would explode it. Let the ... also submit their means of dealing ... to the conscience of England.

...RT OUTRAGE IN DERRY.—Last night ...ation was felt among the respectable ...on its becoming known that some ...rowdies had stolen the large Union ...was floating half-mast high in re... ...late Earl of Enniskillen, from the ...hin the enclosure at the base of ...illar. The audacious larceny was ...mediately after dusk. The method ... to clamber over the railings and ...yards. The flag, it is surmised, on ...e ground was bundled over the ram... ...Walker's place, the Roman Catholic ...ead-constable Moran and Detective ...de an unavailing search for a clue ...evening.

...PRELL DIVORCE CASE.—The hearing ...lin Campbell's suit for divorce against ...pbell, in which the Duke of Marl... ...lonel Butler, Captain Shaw, and Dr ...e co-respondents, will, it is expected, ...ed next week, and will be tried before ... Butt and a special jury. The peti... ...l Campbell, will be represented by ...James, QC, MP; Mr Lockwood, QC, ...Mr M R Searle. Lady Campbell's ...e Sir Charles Russell, QC, MP; Mr ... QC; and Mr Charles Matthews. The ...arlborough will be represented by an ...ader (probably the Attorney-General), ...wis Coward. Mr Murphy, QC, and ...tt will appear on behalf of Colonel ...Ir Gully, QC, and Mr C Strong will ... Captain Shaw; and the Solicitor-...Sir Edward Clarke, QC, MP), has been ... behalf of Dr Bird.

...LEGED MURDER IN THE Co. WATER... ...r yesterday, Mr Thomas Henry Den... ...ouer for the county Waterford, held an ... the body of Michael Devine, who died ...revious from the effects of wounds he ... while returning home from Lismore. ...as a powerful young man, about six ..., and built in proportion. He lived ...father, who is a farmer on the property ...enry Lindsay Going, of Cork. The ...situate in a wild part of the country ...en or eight miles from Lismore. Dis... ...pector Wynne appeared to watch the ...ngs on the part of the Crown, and Mr ... Rice, solicitor, Fermoy, appeared for ...l Thomas Creedon, who are arrested on ... of being the parties who assaulted the ... After evidence had been given, the ...nd that the deceased came by his death ...njuries he received, inflicted on him by ...rson or persons unknown.

...OW ESCAPE OF A LIEUTENANT OF THE ...E.—Lieutenant Monckton, of H.M.S. ..., had a very narrow escape on Tuesday ...lst diving in an ordinary diver's suit on ...ebeg Bank. It appears that Lieutenant ...on was endeavouring to obtain a correct ...where to place certain charges of gun... ...for the purpose of blowing up a sub... ...wreck, which the Port and Dock Board ...quested the captain of the Belleisle to ...moved, stating that fears were entertained ...e present obstruction might form a nuisance ...her additions to the Rosebeg Bank, al... ...f too large dimensions, and annually in... ...t. In the course of the necessary ope... ...the heavy "lap of the sea" caused the ...the diving dress Lieutenant Monckton ...o become compressed, and the gallant ...officer was drawn up to all appearance ...Fortunately, however, restoratives being ..., he recovered consciousness, and is now ...ne worse for his sub-marine excursion.

...MUNSTER BANK.—An application was ...to the Master of the Rolls yesterday for ...ler sanctioning an arrangement resolved ...t a meeting of the creditors of the Munster ...held pursuant to orders made on the 3rd of ...t and 26th of October last. The arrange... ...question was to the effect that the pre... ...of the Munster Bank accept in final settle... ...of all their claims against the Bank a third ...nd of 5s in the pound, in addition to a first ...nd of 10s in the pound already made, and ...nd dividend of 5s in the pound recently ... such third dividend to be paid within ...months after the date of the order of the ...sanctioning such compromise, with interest ...rate of 1 per cent per annum, from the ...g of such order, the first of the instalments ...paid within six months, and that it is expe... ...that the creditors of the said bank be con... ...to accept the same, that the arrangement ...sed and embodied in the provisional agree... ...entered into between the Munster Bank, ...quidators of the bank, and the Munster and ...ter Bank, whereby it is provided that the ...ter and Leinster Bank shall pay the third ...end of five shillings in the pound, be carried ... The applicants also sought to have it de... ...ly declared, if necessary, that in the event ... Munster and Leinster Bank failing to per... ...their part of the provisional agreement, the ... of the creditors to resort to the uncalled ...al of the Munster Bank should remain in ... The Master of the Rolls approved of the ...gement, and granted the order.

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THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 18, 1886

It is with extreme pain and regret that we feel it our duty to refer to one of the most unpleasant incidents which has occurred at the Limerick Board of Guardians within our recollection. Yesterday at the meeting of the Board, Mr. AMBROSE HALL, J.P., proposed a vote of condolence with Lord CLARINA on the death of his deeply-lamented mother. The proposer of the resolution deservedly eulogised the many excellent qualities which the deceased lady possessed—her unbounded charity and constant and practical interest which she evinced in the poor, not only of the locality in which she lived, but even in those residing outside it, whom she frequently aided in the most liberal and yet unostentatious manner. His observations were cordially endorsed by the seconder, Dr. O'SHAUGHNESSY, and by Mr. DELMEGE, who supported the proposition. Several resolutions of a like character have been from time to time unanimously passed by the Board, expressing not only sympathy with a Guardian on the death of a near relative, but actually adjourning the Board in consequence of the event. We have cases of the kind within our recollection which occurred at the Board at no very distant dates. It will, therefore, be seen that there was a clear precedent for Mr. HALL's resolution, and we presume that not the slightest objection to its passing was for an instant anticipated by those who putit forward. However, the contrary proved to be the case. Mr. JAMES O'MARA set the ball rolling by putting the extraordinary question, "Would a vote of condolence be passed to a Nationalist Guardian on the death of his mother?" It is the first time we have heard of the question of politics having anything to do with the passing of a vote of condolence. The irrepressible Mr. M'INERNY, following the example which had been set by Mr. O'MARA, then jumped up and declared that he would propose an amendment, and force it to a division should the resolution be pressed; and in the same breath he declared that "he was twice as good a man as Lord CLARINA." Now any one possessing a knowledge of our Poor Law Board is well aware of Mr. M'INERNY's importance, in his own estimation. And so there was no necessity for his reminding us of it yesterday. Mr. M'INERNY's worth as a public man we dare say is thoroughly appreciated by his few admirers, but outside these Mr. M'INERNY's opinions carry with them not the slightest importance or weight in any degree. So much for this particular phase of the question. But Mr. M'INERNY evidently believed that he had struck on a point which he considered unanswerable when he asked, "Why was not a vote of condolence passed to the widow and family of the late Mr. PURCELL, one of the Nationalist Guardians?" But we put an equally pertinent question—Why was it not proposed? Does Mr. M'INERNY, or do his Nationalist fellow-Guardians, believe for one moment that if a vote of condolence were proposed to the family of a Nationalist Guardian, an ex-officio member, or any Guardian having the slightest pretension to a gentleman, would stand up and object to it? We give the Nationalist Guardians more credit for better discrimination than to believe anything of the kind. No. The "honor" of objecting has been given to Messrs. M'INERNY and Co., and we congratulate them on the spirit they have displayed. Mr. M'INERNY has the credit of being the first to break a rule which has been in existence in almost every public Board in the city for generations. Frequently, as we have said, Guardians and Corporators have sunk their differences, political or otherwise, and united in expressing sympathy with a member who, by the will of Providence, had lost a near or dear relative. Not only that, but votes of condolence were passed *nemine dissentiente* to the friends of outsiders who were in no way connected with the Board, in case of death. This was a custom entirely in harmony with the dictates of true Christian feeling; and now for the first time, we venture to say, in any Board in Ireland, it has been ruthlessly broken by the introduction of political matters; because there can be little doubt that in this particular case the question of politics was introduced. Lord CLARINA is a landlord and he is an *ex-officio* Guardian, and these two qualifications were amply sufficient to shut his Lordship out from receiving any sympathy, or any expression of good feeling at the hands of the Nationalists. But his Lordship, we are certain, will be very little disconcerted at the mean and despicable action of the extremists yesterday; he can very well afford to treat it with the contempt it deserves. No doubt he expected nothing better from such a source; but, nevertheless, it is another example of the intolerance of the National League, and it is a further proof to the English public of what social life in Ireland would become were Nationalists to get the reins of Goverement into their hands. They appear to possess nothing like a spirit of toleration or refined feeling, and imagine that every sect or class opposed to them are bound to bow to their behests, or suffer the consequences of their opposition. The action of a clique of the Board yesterday was not alone unworthy of the noble lady who has just gone to her rest, but also of Lord CLARINA himself, an old and respected member of the Board, and one who has rendered invaluable service to the sick poor, through the reformation of the Union Hospitals, and to the ratepayers in general. The CLARINA family have always resided at home and spent their money there. The employment which his Lordship gives on his estate is most extensive, and the condition of his labourers, and those employed by the noble family of which he is a member, fully testify to the interest which is taken in their welfare. They are comfortably clad and well housed, and indeed their position in general is far more enviable than that of petty shopkeepers and small farmers. It may be beside the subject at issue to go into Lord CLARINA's personal worth, but we think it is excusable to bring forward a few points for the purpose of showing how uncalled-for and how unprecedented was the course taken yesterday. It is one which we have no hesitation in saying a representative Board, had it been present, would have refused to adopt, and we have no doubt that the great majority of the Guardians, and all right-thinking men are thoroughly opposed to the unfeeling and uncharitable action which a few irreconcilables have thought fit to take. Mr. HALL, of course, acted most judiciously in withdrawing the vote of condolence when he saw the outrageous piece of intolerance which had been displayed, for even if the resolution had been put to a division and passed, the effect which it would convey under the circumstances would be quite the contrary to that which was intended. As we have said at the outset, the episode is one which we deeply regret should have occurred, and all we desire to say, in conclusion, is, that the authors of it ought to be heartily ashamed of their contemptible and ungenerous conduct.

Ald Counihan presided at a meeting of the Bailiff's Committee in the Fishery Board today.

Captain Vansittart and family leave England this week for Biarritz, France, where they will sojourn for the winter.

In the list of nominators of Mr Gaffney, T C, for the Dock Ward, the name "James Nolan, M D," should have been Dr M J Nolan, Crescent.

An inquest was held at Glin on Tuesday on the body of a female infant named Mary Altar. The jury found that death resulted from natural causes.

A special meeting of the Town Council has been convened by the Town Clerk for Friday, to consider a claim for £3,005 2s 5d, made against the Corporation under the Provisions of the Lunatic Asylums Repayment of Advances Act, which it would appear the city was to contribute in connection with the building of the Clare Lunatic Asylum.

DROWNING ACCIDENT.—The body of a man was found floating in the river yesterday near Bunratty. On searching the clothing of the drowned man a pawn office ticket and some miscellaneous articles were found, by which it was ascertained that the deceased was an army pensioner named Thomas Fahy. He left his lodgings in the Englishtown a few days since with the object of going into the workhouse and has not since been heard of. The drowning is believed to be accidental.

FRACAS AT ASKEATON.—On the evening of Askeaton fair, held on 15th inst, a row took place between Patrick McMahon and two brothers named Carrig, when one of the Carrigs, it is alleged, rushed into a butcher's stall, seized a cleaver, and returning to the street struck McMahon with it in the head, fracturing his skull. Sergt Morrissy at once arrested the two Carrigs, who were remanded next day by Mr J B Hewson, J P, for eight days. M'Mahon, who is in a precarious state, is being attended by Dr O'Brien.

THE RECENT SWORN INQUIRY AT KILRUSH.—At the weekly meeting of the Kilrush Board of Guardians on Saturday Mr S Gibson, chairman of the union, presiding, a communication was received from the Local Government Board relative to the sworn investigation recently held by their inspector at the Kilrush Workhouse relative to some serious charges preferred against the responsible officers of the establishment by an inmate named Carty. The Local Government Board Inspector, Mr Micks, in his report advised the guardians to request the resignation of the matron and the master.

A WORTHLESS RASCAL—At the Police Court yesterday morning, before Alderman Z Myles, a worthless rascal named Martin Dynan—an alleged sea-faring man, but better known for the clever dodges by which he gets out of his sailing engagements—was brought up in custody, charged with being drunk and using abusive language on Tuesday night. Sergeant Gimmelly and Constable White volunteered to give the prisoner a character, which, being done, had the effect of consigning him at once to gaol for one month. Mr Bassett presided to-day, and sentenced Johanna Desmond, an unfortunate, to a month's imprisonment for drunkenness.

THE SHOOTING OF MR. KELLY, J.P.—Four additional arrests in connection with this case were made on Tuesday. A force of police, under the command of District Inspector M'Donnell, assembled at Ballycasey, and then proceeded to Smithstown, where they arrested Patrick Enright, farmer, his servant boy, Thomas Doherty, and two other labourers named M Walshe and P O'Neill, residing in the same district. They were brought before Mr Kelly for identification. The result was that Enright was detained in custody, and brought up before Mr Crotty, R M, who remanded him for 8 days to Limerick Gaol, when he will be brought up at Newmarket Petty Sessions.

DEATH OF MR J. L. BARRETT.—We regret exceedingly to announce the death, after a very short illness, of Mr J L Barrett, wine merchant George street. Mr Barrett, who was only thirty-four years of age, was some twenty-one years at business, thirteen of which he traded on his own account. He was a gentleman of a very courteous and affable demeanour and was most popular with all whom his business brought him in contact. In his private sphere he had won for himself a large circle of friends, and his premature demise is deeply regretted by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. The remains of the deceased were interred to-day in Ardpatrick, near Cullane (Kilfinane), which was Mr Barrett's native place.

SUNDAY SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.—The examination for the Sunday School Gold and Silver Medals in the Diocese of Killaloe was held last week, the result being that the Bishop's Gold Medal was obtained by Maud Ethel Jones, of the parish of Roscrea. The two silver medals given by the late Mr Frank Sheppard, of Roscrea, and continued by Mrs Sheppard, were awarded to Richard Heggart and Walter Hicks, of the parish of Stradbally, Castleconnell, on equal answering. The certificates for superior answering were awarded in the Senior Grade to Edith Birney, of the parish of Nenagh, Louisa Mary Jones, of the parish of Roscrea, and John Heggart, Castleconnell. The certificates in the Junior Grade to Henry Hartigan and Evelyn Welsh, of Castleconnell, and Florence Kenny, of the parish of Torrha.

THE TRANSATLANTIC MAIL QUESTION.—The question as to the contracts for the Transatlantic mails has, we regret to say, now assumed a serious aspect as far as this country is concerned. This evening the Mayor received a telegram from a member of Parliament in Cork, stating that the Government have refused the offer of the Cunard and White Star Lines to convey the mails and that in consequence these steamers cease to call at Queenstown after this month. The Mayor has convened a special meeting of the committee of the whole house to take the matter into consideration, to-morrow at three o'clock. The subject is one of extreme urgency, and it is hoped that practical steps will be taken by the Corporation to-morrow in common with other cities, with a view of retaining Queenstown as a port of call.

HEALTH STATISTICS.—The average annual death-rate represented by the deaths registered last week in the sixteen principal Town Districts of Ireland was 20·4 per 1,000 of the population. The deaths registered in the past week in the several towns, alphabetically arranged, corresponded to the following annual rates per 1,000:—Armagh, 5·2; Belfast, 19·7; Cork, 23·4; Drogheda, 12·7; Dublin, 22·9; Dundalk, 13·1; Galway, 6·7; Kilkenny, 4·2; Limerick, 17·5; Lisburn, 19·3; Londonderry, 30·3; Lurgan, 15·4; Newry, 21·1; Sligo, 9·6; Waterford, 11·6; Wexford, 17·1. The deaths from the principal zymotic diseases in the sixteen districts were equal to annual rate of 2·6 per 1,000, the rates varying from 0·0 in 10 of the districts to 7.1 in Londonderry; the 17 deaths from all causes registered in that district comprising 1 from measles and 3 from diarrhœa. The 84 deaths from all causes registered in Belfast comprise 3 from scarlatina, 2 from typhus, 1 from diphtheria, 1 from simple continued fever, and 4 from diarrhœa; among the 36 deaths in Cork are 1 from scarlatina and 3 from enteric fever; and 1 of the 6 deaths which took place in Newry was caused from typhus.

LIMERICK PROTESTANT YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATION.—On Tuesday evening the usual annual sermon to the members of the Protestant Young Men's Association was preached in the Presbyterian Church, Glentworth street, by the Rev Dr Wilson. The attendance of members, though as large as usual, still fell short of what might have been expected. The Rev Dr Wilson, after briefly expounding the whole chapter, preached from the text II. Cor. 5-9—"Wherefore also we make it our aim whether at home or abs nt to be well pleasing unto God."—(Revised Version.) The sermon was one of the finest specimen of pulpit oratory it has ever been our good fortune to listen to. The discourse was characterised by sound, practical common sense, and its lessons were enforced with all the valuable counsel of a mature Christian experience. Though keeping strictly within the bounds of studied moderation, the preacher rose occasionally to a height of impressive, and we might say almost impassioned eloquence that rivited the attention of all present, and we are confident created an impression which will not be evanescent. Every sentence hit the mark, and every expression told. Seldom have the young men of any city such an opportunity of listening to sage and wise counsel delivered in so impressive a manner by one who has shown himself their friend and adviser for over to score years as the young men of Limerick had afforded to them on Sunday evening.

THE LATE PROTESTANT ORPHAN BAZAAR.

Mrs Finch begs to return thanks to the following for their kind contributions and donations to her refreshment stall at the Protestant Orphan Bazaar—Lady Clarina, Hon Miss Butler, Knoppogue Castle; Lady Dillon Massy, Lady Roche, Mrs Fitzgera'd, G in Castle; Mrs Webb, Knocktoran; Mrs Browning, Carass; Mrs Freud, Mrs Heaton Armstrong, Mrs William Spaight, Mrs James Spaight, Miss Colpoys O'Callaghan, Mrs Windham Gabbett, Mrs John Finch, Mrs Williamson, Dublin; Mrs Westropp, Monkstown; Miss Russell, Eden Terrace; Miss Dickenson, Loppington; Mrs J N Russell, Mrs R M Russell, Mrs Boyd, Westfield; Mrs Bunbury, Mrs Mark Maunsell, Mrs Caswell, Miss Delmege, Castle Park; Mrs Furnell, Abbeyville; Mrs George Hunt, Mr Arthur Russell, Mrs Shaw, Mr Matterson, Mr James Bannatyne, Mrs Alex. Bannatyne, Mr Edmond Russell, Mrs Sidney Cox, Mrs Tom Gelston, Mrs Hollinshead, Mr Beauchamp, E P H, Mrs Dick, Shannon-street; Miss Smith, Thomas-street; Davis and Co, George-street; Miss Bredin, Mrs Newport, White; Mr Connell, the Club; Mr Butler, Bedford-row; Mr M'Cormack, Rutland-street; Ledger and Co, Guy and M'Quaide and Co, Mr Hanna, Mr Matthews, Mr Murray, J and G Boyd, Captain Croker, Grange; Mrs Harris, Adamstown; Mr Thomas Gabbett, Mrs Luke Brady, Mr Cruise, Mrs J McMahon, Mrs John Vanderkiste, Mrs Rochford Hunt, Miss Green, Greenmount; Mr J Blennerhassett, Miss Maunsell, George-street; Mrs Vincent, Summerhill; Mrs W Hunt, Mrs M'Carthy, Cecil-st; Mrs Morton, Mrs Wallace, Mrs Ward, Mrs Croker, Trugh; Mrs William Waller, Mrs Bently, Mrs Winter, Cahirconlish; Mr Lloyd, George-st, Mrs Bence, Mrs Dwyer, Stradbally; Mrs J Shine, Mrs Blood Smyth, McBirney & Co, Todd & Co, Cannock & Co, Warehouse Co, Mr Cleeve, Rev W Maunsell, Mrs Fogerty, Mrs John Russell, Mallow-street; Mrs W Willis, Miss Dartnell, Mrs H Peacock, Miss Mulhallen, Rev D Westropp, Mrs Ivers, Crescent; Rev G G Gubbins, Mr Robert Hunt, Mrs John Hunt.

Donations—Mrs Browning, £1; Dr Gelston, £1; Rev G G Gubbins, £1; Mr Beauchamp, £1; Cannock & Co, £1; Todd & Co, £1; Mrs George Furnell, £1; Mrs George Hunt, £1; Lady Dillon Massy, 10s; Mrs Windham Gabbett, 10s; Mrs James Spaight, 10s; Mrs Westropp, Monkstown, 10s; Mrs Williamson, Dublin, 10s; Mrs John Hunt, 10s; Mr R Hunt, 10s; Rev J McMahon, 10s; Rev Daniel Westropp, 10s; Mr Cleeve, 10s; Rev William Maunsell, 10s; Mrs Caswell, 10s; Mr William Power, 10s; Mr Edmund M Russell, 10s; E P H, 10s; Hon Miss Butler, 5s; Mrs Henry Peacock, 5s; Miss Mulhallen, 5s; Mrs Ivers, Crescent, 5s; Mrs John Finch, 5s; Mrs W Willis, 5s; Miss Dartnell, 5s; Mrs J Russell, Mallow-street, 5s; Mrs Sidney Cox, 5s; Mrs Curling, 5s; Mrs Fogerty, 2s 6d.

Mrs Finch desires to retu.n her best thanks to the friends who kindly assis ed her at her stall.

Mrs Cantillon and Miss Fosbery desire to return their sincere thanks to the following ladies and gentlemen who kindly contributed to their stall at the late Protestant Orphan Bazaar:—

Donations—J Bannatyne, Esq, £1; Lord Clarina, 10s; Hon Hugh Massy, 10s; William Power, Esq, 10s; Mrs Browning, 10s; A Friend, 10s; E Plumstead, Esq, 10s; J H Rolland, Esq, 10s; Cannock and Co, 10s; Rev W Maunsell, 5s; Major W D Maunsell, 5s; Mrs J Russell (Kilpeacon), 5s; Mrs T D Atkinson, 4s; Mrs J Doherty (Adare), 2s 6d. Total, £8 1s 6d.

Contributors—The Countess of Dunraven, Lady Roche, Mrs Hunt, Inchirourke; Miss Blennerhassett, Mrs Curling, Mrs J Massy, Glenville; Mrs Russell, Glenview; Miss Massy Westropp, Miss Westropp, Ballystein; the Misses Gloster, Miss C Green, Miss Nugent Humble, Mr G Gloster, Mr F Plummer, Mr Thomas Fosbery, Mr E Maunsell, Mrs J Connell, Adare; Miss Hinde, Anerley; Miss R Hinde, Messrs Todd and Co, Messrs Alexander Brothers, Messrs Goodwin and Co, Messrs McBirney and Co, Messrs J P Evans and Co, Messrs Hogg and Son, Miss M Smith, Thomas street.

THE WIDOW GATTON FUND.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

SIR,—As the immediate result of your kind publication of my appeal on behalf of Mrs Gatton, whose husband and son were the only occupants of the ill-fated yacht, Brunette, which was wrecked off Crookhaven in the terrible gale of October the 8th, I have now the pleasing duty to acknowledge the receipt of forty-two subscriptions, amounting in all to £32 sterling, and as the list is not yet closed it may be well to inform your readers that all the subscriptions were voluntarily sent in, last any may think that they were passed over by not being personally called upon by the committee. The names of the subscribers up to this date are as follows:—George Shaw Barrett, Esq, £5; Messrs J J Murphy & Co, £3; Miss Gubbins, North Mall, £2; Patrick Cahill, Esq, £1; Dr W Jackson Cummins, £1; J C Newsom, Esq, £1; Samuel H Newsom, Esq, £1; Mrs Bike, Besborough, £1; Mrs F. £1; Mrs W Goulding, £1; Very Rev H T Fleming, Dean of Cloyne, £1; J P Harty, Esq, J P, £1; Miss Baker, £1; M C Cramer, Esq, J P, D L, Kinsale, £1; Sir John Arnott, Knight, £1; Francis H Thompson, Esq, jun, £1; R C Hall, Esq, J P, £1; Mrs Tanner, Lapp's Island, £1; Messrs Allman & Co, Bandon, £1; J W Richey, Esq, 10s; John Fox, Esq, P C, 10s; Captain B Martin, 10s; Mrs T Perrott, Fairy Lawn, 10s; Henry H Beale, Esq, 10s; Mr William Wall, 5s; Rev F Short, 5s; A Friend, 5s; J H Fox & Co, London, 5s; A Clergyman's Widow, 5s; Mr T Roche, 5s; Mr John Hegarty, 5; Mr J B Roche, T C, 5s; Miss Curran, 5s; Mr J T Hynes, 5s; Dr Clarke, 3s; Captain Clarke, 2s 6d; Mr George Dobbs, 2s 6d; Mr Dan Leahy, 2s 6d; Mr J, 2s 6d; Captain Bassett, 2s; Miss S Scott, 2s 6d; Mr F O'Callaghan, 2s 6d. Further subscriptions will be thankfully received by Messrs J C Newsom and J P Harty, J P, hon. treasurers to the fund, or by yours respectfully,

JAMES L. BOGAN, Hon. Sec

40, Warren's Place, 15th Nov, '86.

Mr Bogan suggests that the case being a Limerick one some benevolent gentleman ought to take it up and form a small committee to whom the subscriptions in Cork would be handed. Local donations will be received by Mr Thomas Grubb, of 7 Eden Terrace, Limerick.

COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS.

(Before Mr Irwin, R M; Mr. Spillane, and Mr. J T U Hunt.)

LIVELY SCENE IN A BOARD-ROOM.

John McNamara, a labourer, was charged with creating a disturbance in the board-room of the Limerick Workhouse yesterday, and assaulting the hall-porter, Robert Lee. The facts of the case appear in our union report. The man was refused admission when he became very violent, assaulted Lee and drove his hand through the glass door by which he sustained a wound. Lee, as soon as he got free, returned the blow very effectually as McNamara's left eye distinctly proved. Several guardians rushed to the rescue and got McNamara out of the room. Lee said that the man had been in and out of the house for two years and was usually quietly disposed. He was sent to prison for one calendar month.

John Mullins, Patrick Hayes, and Alexander Duffy were next charged with assaulting a man named Samuel Benson near the Workhouse, and taking a purse from him containing 2s 4d. Mullins it was stated had recently undergone two months' imprisonment for an assault on Dr Butler, one of the resident medical officers.

Prisoners were sent to gaol for one month.

Some cases of no public interest were disposed of and the court adjourned.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE LADY CLARINA.

The funeral of the late Lady Clarina took place to-day. The death of this lady is deeply regretted throughout the district, and especially among the tenantry, for whom she did a great deal of work. It will be remembered that the successful little co-operative shop at Clarina, was established by Lady Clarina. Before 11 o'clock this morning the tenantry and peasantry from the surrounding district began to gather about Elm Park, and coaches and carriages from the county and city families began to arrive. Shortly after 11 o'clock the coffin was brought out by the main door of the Hall where it was taken charge of by the tenantry, who carried it in relays to the vault at Kilkeedy Church, which is the last resting place of the Clarina family. The mortege which proceeded from the Park gates was over a quarter of a mile in length. Among the carriages sent were those of Lord Clarina, Colonel Massy, Hon Hugh Massy, Mr Robert Massy, Sir David Roche, D L, Colonel Westropp, Dr Gelston, jun, Mr Bannatyne, (Woodadvent); Mr James Bannatyne, Mr James Spaight, J P, Captain Croker, Mr T H Cleeve, Mr F Cleeve, Mr Cox, Captain Maunsell, Mr de Ros Rose, Captain Gubbins (Kilpeacon); Mr O'Brien, (Old Church); Mr Robert Hunt, Mr Vandeleste, Mrs Phelps, (Waterpark); Mr Cooper, (Cooper Hill); Colonel Massy Westropp (Attyflynn); Lord Emly; Mr J Greene Barry; Colonel Maunsell (George street); Captain Mack Maunsell; Mr Green (Greenmount); Mr Michael Hartigan; Mr T Fosberry (Kilgobbin); Captain Butler; Mr O'Grady (Patrick's Well); Mr O'Connor, Mr McBirnie, Major James, Colonel Barton, Doctor Myles Bourke, Mr Edmond Russell, Mr Frederick Finch, &c., &c.

Among those who followed the remains on foot from Elm Park to the church were Colonel Westropp, Mr Robert Hunt, J P, Mr James Spaight, J P, Dr Gelston, Mr C Monck Wilson, Mr C Heaton-Armstrong, Mr A Bannatyne, Mr James Bannatyne, Colonel Massy, Captain Croker, Mr H M Croker, Captain M Maunsell, Mr de Ros Rose, Captain Gubbins (Kilpeacon); Mr O'Brien (Old Church); Mr Vandeleste, Colonel Massey Westropp (Attyflynn); Mr J G Barry, Mr Michael Hartigan, Mr James Shine, Mr T A Farrell, Doctor Myles Bourke, Mr Richard Harris, Mr Cox, Mr Moran, Colonel Maunsell, Mr Green, Mr J Fosbery, Captain Butler, Captain Maunsell, Archibald Murray, junr; Mr Frederick Finch, Mr Edmond Russell, Mr T H Cleeve, Mr F Cleeve, Major James, Colonel Barton, &c, &c. As the procession neared Kilkeedy Church, the old bell could be heard tolling every minute. At this point a large number of the peasantry had gathered to testify to some degree the great respect and esteem they had entertained of the deceased lady and the Clarina family generally. The coffin was laid down on tresles opposite the door from whence it was borne into the chancel. Among the clergymen present in the Church we noticed the following:—Very Rev Dean Hamilton, Bunbury, Venerable Archdeacon Bunbury, Rev Chancellor Gubbins, Revs Canons O'Brien, Rev Chancellor Gubbins, Revs Canons O'Brien, Gregg and Gabbett, Rev Dr Haydn, Rev A G Dann, Rev W F Maunsell. The officiating clergyman was Rev A G Dann, rector of Kilkeedy. The musical portion of the solemn service was under the charge of Rev Dr Haydn, of Askeaton, who also presided at the harmonium. Before the service began Dr Haydn played Handel's "Dead March" in Saul. The psalm chosen for the day was the 90th, and this was chanted to the well-known adaptation from Beethoven, in C minor. After reading a chapter, hymn No. 400, "For ever with the Lord," was sung.

The officiating clergyman then delivered a short funeral address, in a visibly affected manner. He said—I do not think that anything I could say on this occasion could add to the solemnity we all feel. Indeed I cannot trust myself to say much, but I should like to say a few words that may help to fix those thoughts that are passing through all our minds, and to pay that homage that is worthily due to a memory which we would all wish to keep fresh and green. She whose death we mourn had wealth, she had rank, she had talent; but it is not of these I desire to speak. As we stand here it is not of these we think. The stern hand of death shatters them in an instant. But I would speak to you of her Christian character—of that quiet, consistent, unostentatious, simple goodness that marked her life. I would speak to you of that which the chill touch of death cannot reach, of that which remains warm, living and eternal, when all that his surrounded it has grown cold, perished and fled. Yes, it is that embalms her memory in the affection of those who knew her—it is that we desire to honour—it is that enables us, in the confidence of Christian faith. While we commit her body to the ground—"earth to earth, ashes to ashes"—we look forward with a sure and certain hope of her resurrection into eternal life. Exactly this day ten years I was instituted to the care and spiritual charge of this parish. Little I thought that among its anniversaries would be marked such a sad day as this. During those years I found in Lady Clarina a zealous and willing assistant in every good word and work. Her true sympathy for those in trouble, and her open-handed benevolence are traced in lines of loving gratitude on almost every heart in this parish. Having passed through a great sorrow herself, she had learned to feel with those that suffered. While she was being made perfect through suffering and her soul's life developed, she was also being taught to fix her heart where alone true joys are to be found, and to rest her love more firmly upon one whose love never yet failed those who trusted in it, and whom to know is life eternal. It was His life in her—His love in her, that made her life and her love so pre-eminently admirable. Her domestic and social relations were ever sustained with a beautiful fidelity. A more devoted wife, a fonder mother, a truer friend, could rarely be found. While surrounded with all the luxuries that wealth could purchase her tastes were remarkably simple. Her life was beautiful, feminine, and simple; in one word it was a Christian life. Faith in Christ made her life Christ-like. Her true life was far away in a distant country—in her Father's Home, where she has now gone. If you want to be convinced of that, go over to yonder vault, and see traced upon the lid of her husband's coffin, with her own hand, these words, "I am the resurrection and the life. he that believeth in me, though he were dead yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die." There was her faith. She lived for a life beyond this—a higher life than that of affluence, a nobler life than that of rank, a truer life than that of talent—and it is her's. It is a strange coincidence that the hymn you have just sung was the last one in which she joined in this church—but two short weeks now gone. "For ever with the Lord." With the Lord here—for ever with Him there—Christ in her, the hope of glory here—Christ in her, glory perfected there. Let us not sorrow, then, as those without hope. Let us comfort one another with these words, for them which sleep in Jesus will God bring with them, and they which are alive and remain shall meet the Lord in the air—so shall we be "For ever with the Lord."

Never here—forever here,
Where all parting, pain, and care,
And death and time shall disappear;
Never here—forever there.

At the conclusion of the address, Dr Haydn played Chopin's "Marche Funerale," and during this the coffin was conveyed out of the church again, to the family vault. The coffin was almost entirely covered with beautiful wreaths and flowers, the predominating kind being chrysanthemums, which flowers were also carried by domestics who attended the funeral in full force. The shell of the coffin was of mahogany, upholstered with white satin; outside this was the lead coffin, and covering this again was the massive coffin of Dantzig oak, with handsome brass furnishings. On the shield or breastplate was the following inscription, surmounted by a coronet:—

SUSAN ELIZA,
Widow of the
THIRD BARON CLARINA,
Born, 2nd May, 1810,
Died, 14th Nov, 1886.

Just before the remains were consigned to their last resting place within the vault, the Rev Mr Dann performed the most impressive burial service, the solemnity of which, and the occasion, affected many of those present; not only relations, but people who had come in contact with the deceased lady, and knew her Christian worth. The coffin was then placed in the vault, and the sad proceedings terminated.

The undertaking was done by Messrs Cannock and Co of this city, who also supplied the beautiful casket.

There were ten cases of assault before the magistrates of the Tarbert petty sessions district since last court day. John Brummel was sent to gaol for fourteen days without hard labour for assaulting a man named Wm Flahavan, of Tarbert. The rest of the assault cases were disposed of by inflicting fines up to 5s.

At the Ennis Board of Guardians yesterday a letter from the Local Government Board was read, stating for the information of the guardians, as the present Sanit