

CHRONICLE.

NG, APRIL 28, 1887

g of the Irish millers held on Tuesday last exchange, Burgh-quay, present condition of the stry in consequence of reign flour. Represent- in Ireland were pre- considered from every irman informed those eeting of the London resolution had been "that, owing to in our manufacture, mportation of foreign strumental in closing others 'to work only ed that the National asked to institute an the depression in the whether it would be derate duty to be im- When the resolution f the National Asso- quiry was ordered, in omeeting was already queries drawn up to the members. The t he had been a free false to identify free the Corn Laws only. us, to his mind, the he farmers were the h in the country, and ide. The tea of the er was taxed, and his sides he had to pay t. How could it then ee trade? The stock was followed by the was easily disposed after the repeal of the r. Shackleton, there there was even now 1 almost for nothing. tek would have it, the aised the pries, and war, and, later still, and these wars had verity of the United an free trade. The o lower prices, they o one plumes himself the country. More ica than can be con- tently it is sent over owing quantities of d destroying one of Mr. Mercier extended y stating that the one of many which out by free trade. e boat with various was hardly a manu- try or in England, of foreign importa- nts existed only for will of the popula- proposed that they e place on flour at r £1 per ton. The by some to be too l not sanction any

Several witnesses have left Ennis for London to give evidence before the Parliamentary Com- mittee in favour of the purchase of the Atherry and Ennis Railway line by the Midland Great Western Company in preference to the Water- ford and Limerick Company.

It is announced that the venerable Cathedral of St Flannan, Killaloe, which has been under- going extensive repairs, will be re-opened for Divine Service on Friday the 6th ult. The preachers at the morning service will be the Bishops of Cork and Killaloe respectively.

ANNUAL AUCTION OF BULLS.—Mr F. W. McCarthy, Auctioneer, will hold his annual sale of shorthorn bulls, at the Agricultural Hall, Military Road, Limerick, on Saturday, 28th May. The entries already include some superior two year old, and yearling bulls.

CITY POLICE COURT.—Mr J B Irwin, R M, at- tended at the City Police Court yesterday, but there were no cases for hearing. Mr Irwin pre- sided at the Police Court again to-day; but there was only one case—that against a countryman for being drunk last night—for hearing. The Magistrate inflicted a fine of 2s 6d and costs.

ENNIS UNION.—Mr James Coffey, V C, pre- sided yesterday at the weekly meeting of the Board of Guardians, at which seven other mem- bers attended. There was no business of any importance transacted beyond the consideration of tenders for the supply of provisions, groceries, coal, etc, for 12 months, which occupied the entire day, it being five o'clock when the meeting adjourned.

THE LATE ANTI-CORRECTION MEETING.—The Mayor, Mr Francis A O'Keefe, has received the following letter from Mr Gladstone in reference to the recent public meeting held in the market field protesting against coercion. "House of Commons, April 27th, '87. Sir.—I am directed by Mr Gladstone to acknowledge, with his cordial thanks, the receipt of the resolution which you have done him the honour to transmit to him on behalf of the Limerick meeting.—I am, sir, your obedient servant, G W SPENCER LITTLETON. To the Right Worshipful the Mayor of Limerick."

ORDER FOR EXHUMATION.—At the Killaloe Petty Sessions, before Mr R D Crotty, R M, Mr William Spaight, D L, and Mr John Digan, the case of Patrick Flannery against Mrs Ryan for interring a corpse in complainant's family burial ground, to which the defendant or her friends had no claim, and which was done contrary to the complainant's wishes, and without his consent, was heard, and evidence on both sides fully taken. Mr A Nolan, solicitor, appeared for Flannery. The result of the inquiry was that Mrs Ryan was fined 6d and costs, and an order made to have the body exhumed, and buried in another portion of the graveyard to which Mrs Ryan had claim.

COMPTON COMEDY COMPANY.—We publish in our advertising columns notice of the visit of the celebrated Compton Comedy Company to Limerick next week. Lovers of the drama may expect a treat not often vouchsafed them, Mr Compton having selected some of the most popular plays of the day, and those in which he is most famous. These, it will be seen, include "Wild Oats," "The Rivals," "She Stoops to Conquer," "School for Scandal," and "Davy Garrick," (Mr Compton's benefit). The engage- ment lasts for six nights only, commencing on Monday, and Mr Compton being an immense favourite with Limerick playgoers, we entertain little doubt that there will be bumper houses at the Theatre Royal on each evening during the week.

REMOVAL OF MISS WATTERS OF THE MODEL SCHOOL.—On Monday last Miss Watters bid fare- well to the teachers and pupils of the Model School with which she has been so long and so usefully connected. At her own request the National Board has transferred her to the infant department of Ballymena Model School. The announcement of her removal was received with deep regret by the teachers and pupils of the school as well as by a large circle of friends. Previous to her departure Miss Watters visited each of the three departments of the school for the purpose of formal leave-taking, and the affectionate addresses accompanied by valuable presents which she there received clearly showed that Miss Watters was

DEATH OF MR. GEORGE WOODS MAUNSELL, D.L.

The *Dublin Evening Mail* of yesterday says:— In our last edition yesterday we announced with deep regret the death, on Tuesday, at his town residence, 10 Merrion-square South, Dub- lin, of Mr George Woods Maunsell, D L. Born in the Waterloo year, he was educated for the Irish Bar, to which he was called in Hilary Term, 1839. Possessed of wealth at the outset of his career, he had no need to engage in the drudgery and intense study which a junior barrister must face to win fame and fortune. On the other hand, his cultured intellect, combined with a vigorous constitution, forbade his being content with the life of a country gentleman. Happily just as he had reached manhood the spirit of enterprise had taken root with the public, and railway projects were in full swing here as well as in the sister country. Mr Maunsell chose his own career which has been in every respect patriotic and meritorious. He resolved to devote his money and energies to the development of the industrial resources of his native land, and to promote the circulation of capital and the creation of employment by every means which his fertile mind could conceive and his force of character carry out with success. Thus he naturally became an active promoter of railways, banks, and public companies, as calculated to accomplish his objects. In 1861 he was elected a director of the Midland Great Western Railway Company, of which he was Deputy Chairman for several years, up to the time of his death. Of the many excellent members of the Royal Dublin Society none took a more active part in promoting its welfare than Mr George Woods Maunsell, and it will be remembered that he presided at the recent meeting to elect a chairman as successor to the late Duke of Leinster. Mr Maunsell was also a bank director. He took a deep interest in education and in our public charities. For many years he has been one of the Governors of that time-honoured in- stitution, in King's Hospital, otherwise known as King Charles the Second's Free School. He was a member of several hospital boards, including those of the Adelaide and Stevens' Hospitals. He was also one of the Governors of Swift's Asylum. An earnest Churchman, he took his share in the work of Church organisation, and his experience as a director of public companies proved exceedingly useful whenever financial matters cropped up for discussion in the synods of Dublin and Kildare. The financial plans for these diocese owe not a little to his guidance. In the general synod his opinion was likewise received with respect when the financial report of the Representative Body came up for con- sideration. Indeed, to spite his lately failing health and repeated attacks of bronchitis, he was at his post in the present session of the synod. Above all Mr Maunsell was widely known as a staunch Conservative, and he was heard to ad- vantage almost at every election during the past quarter of a century. His stentorian voice and hard-hitting vigorous style earned for him the appropriate designation of "Boanerges." Many friends of the Constitutional cause regretted that they could not induce him to enter Parliament in defence of that Constitution which he dearly loved, and of his order, of which he was an orna- ment. He possessed considerable property both in Dublin and Kildare, and was in the Commis- sion of the Peace for both counties, his country residence being Oakly Park, Celbridge. He was high sheriff of Kildare a few years ago. In Cel- bridge and in Dublin his influence was felt. He was kind to the poor, and his tenantry had no grievance, for he gave practical effect to the motto "live and let live." As head of the Merrion-square Committee, he made that noble square which is remarkable for picturesque beauty and well kept lawn and shrubberies. He looked after all the details himself up to a few years ago, when, anxious that the task should be placed in hands equally energetic, he resigned control to Mr Ormsby, F R C S. During the past year his constitution gave way, and he suffered from attacks of bron- chitis. On Sunday last he had severe homoptosis or blood-spitting, and it was evident that his strength was declining, and that the once fine constitution had become shattered without any powers of recuperation. By degrees he grew worse, and he passed away yesterday afternoon limited by his many friends and by the public generally, who could appreciate genuine worth—a fine old Irish gentleman, a Tory landlord who loved his country and his kind, and whose career was devoted to promoting the prosperity of Ire- land and the employment of her people. [The late Mr Maunsell was father of Captain Mark Maunsell, J P, Strand House, Limerick.]

LIMERICK UNION.

The weekly meeting of the guardians of this union was held yesterday, in the Board Room, at the workhouse. Alderman Riordan presided. Other members present—Lord Clarina, Captain Croker, D L; Dr Kane, J P; Mr E H P Hosford, Alderman Gaffney, Mr Nix, Mr B O'Donnell, Mr James O'Mara, High Sheriff; Mr Wm Sheehan, Mr A Harte, Mr Herbert, Mr D F M Namara, Mr P Knox, Mr Humphries, Mr R Laffan, J P; Mr Fitzgerald, Mr T O'Farrell, and Mr Striche.

STATE OF THE HOUSE

On Saturday, 23rd day of April, 1887.—Remain- ing on previous Saturday, 1,578; admitted since, 123; births, 4; discharged, 126; died, 11, remaining on above date, 1,573; decrease on week, 5; increase on year, 19; able-bodied men 10; increase on year 7; do (assistants) 18, increase, 10; do (tramps in probationary ward) 2, increase 1; able-bodied women 11, increase 0; do. (assistants) 54, increase 7; do. (tramps in pro- bationary ward) 0, decrease 1; infirm men 175, increase 13; do women 242, increase 2; boys, nine to fifteen years 16, decrease 24; girls, nine to fifteen, 28; decrease 8; boys, five to nine 135, increase 24; girls, five to nine 106, increase 12; children, two to five 17, increase 4; infants under two 42, increase, 20; women nursing latter class 39; increase 20; total healthy, 898, decrease, 0; general hospital, 565, decrease 2; fever hos- pital, 4, decrease 34; lunatics (male) 43, in- crease 1; do. (female) 63, increase 4; total sick, 675; total sick and healthy 1,573.

Cost of provisions and stimulants consumed in the house for weeks ending as under—

23rd day of April, 1887—Provisions, £197 8s 11d; stimulants, £7 8s 8d.

24th day of April, 1886—Provisions, £183 6s 1d; stimulants, £6 15s 5d.

The Chairman asked was there any letters from the Bank to-day.

The Clerk said not.

Chairman—Because the Bank manager intimat- ed to me that he would have to refuse honoring the cheques unless some provision was made for paying interest on over drafts.

Ald Gaffney—That's the question.

Mr O'Farrell—Unless we have that matter properly before us we can't entertain it.

The subj ct then dropped.

Mr Nix asked how it was that the cost of pro- visions for last week was greater than that for the corresponding period last year. With all their economy in baking their bread and killing their own meat they were not reducing their ex- penditure.

The Master promised to have the necessary information by that day week.

FINANCE.

Received during the week, £157 13s 1d; paid, £167 8s 6d; due to the bank, £3,278 0s 3d. The sum lodged was collected out of the arrears.

Mr M Namara—Besides the £3,278, we signed cheques to day for another £1,000.

Mr Wilson—There is in bank a balance to the credit of the Sanitary Board of uncashed cheques amounting to £716 11s, so that really the rates owe £3,994 11s 3d.

Chairman—£4,000 you might say.

Mr O'Donnell—How much of the old rate is out at present?

Mr Wilson said that the outstanding rates amounted to £2,954 over the whole union.

The High Sheriff—How much in the city? Clerk—£1,724, including the rural portion of the city.

It was stated that Mr Hartigan had £700 out- standing, which the guardians considered too high.

Mr Knox—I suppose after the fair you will get a good many to pay.

Mr O'Mara said it was money that the farmers wanted at present, and this was not the time to be collecting rates. Six months ago would have been the time to collect the rates.

Mr Nix—Quite right.

Mr O'Mara said that they had gentlemen on the list of defaulting ratepayers who were as well able to pay as those who had paid; if they had the principle.

Lord Clarina said they should instruct their Clerk to post in the Board-room the names of those gentlemen who were in debt to the rates.

Clerk—I have a list.

Lord Clarina said there was no use in the Clerk keeping the list in his pocket; the guar- dians should see it. He took an active part in reference to the claim of the National Bank for interest, and he was one of those who considered the guardians should not pay it for the simple reason that when they took over the Board's account they understood perfectly that no interest could be paid. But at the same time he would be the last guardian of that Board who