

to the landlords. These claims are so
 ble and moderate that on no side
 y objection be made. Sir F. Hey-
 poke of the present paralysis of
 and thought the Government might
 in advance on the security of the land.
 advances, as Colonel Lowry pointed out,
 be made by the Government at the
 possible rates to pay off the mortgages
 mily charges, such advances being so
 tioned to the rental as to make them
 ly secure, just as they are now made to
 on the same security. Mr. Adair
 t that the redemption of the tithe rent
 at present was too high, and that the
 value of it should be reduced in propor-
 the fall of prices since 1872. The
 nor Don pointed out the injustice of the
 d being called upon to pay poor rates on
 ements at or under £4 valuation, whether
 it was paid or not, and gave instances
 the grievance was almost ruinous. He
 in the course of his remarks, for the
 ation of Lord Salisbury, that the Irish
 rners have no representatives in the
 of Commons, because the members
 the North of Ireland, although they are
 eters of the Government, can in no sense
 l to be representative of the land-owning
 In spite of its most inauspicious begin-
 the deputation represented their claims
 great justice and ability, and the Prime
 ter stated they had done wisely in seeking
 irect form of compensation as a mitiga-
 r, in some cases, as an improvement of
 isting laws, and assured those present
 e and his colleagues would approach the
 t of the claims of the Irish landlords
 'a most earnest wish to mitigate to the
 t of our power the sufferings which a
 nation of causes has inflicted upon a class
 has certainly not deserved them."

usual monthly meeting of the Managing
 ittee of Barrington's Hospital will be held
 onday, 6th inst, at 12 o'clock.

James G. Barry, J.P. has been appointed a
 nor of the Limerick District Lunatic
 m, by order in Council dated 1st February.

Cox, M.P., was visited in the County Gaol
 day, by two local magistrates, who found
 a good health and excellent spirits. The
 er was engaged, at the time of the visit in
 light work. He had nothing to complain of
 ling his treatment.

beg to call attention to the lecture to be
 by Dr Fogerty at the Lecture Hall, Prot
 Young Men's Association, on Tuesday
 19 next. We have no doubt from what we
 of the talented lecturer that he will do full
 e to his subject, "The Air we Breathe."

COLLISSON'S CONCERTS.—We understand

of the Limerick Boat Club Christys was held in
 Mrs MacMahon's new rooms in Thomas street.
 The following were present—Messrs CB Barring-
 ton, J.P; Jerome Counihan, J.E. (Chairman);
 Bruce Murray, W J O'Donnell, F Johnson, J
 Quin, J.P; Stephen Quin, T Ledger, J B Ken-
 nedy, J M Namara, C O'Donnell, solicitor; R V
 Nash, solicitor; A Baker, T Phillips, F T King,
 LL.B.; J Bourke, J O'Mara, W Fogerty, A Hall,
 junr; J Boyd, James Hall, Peter Cronin, W J
 Hall, B E; and C H Gubbins, (Hon Sec). A most
 enjoyable evening was spent, and after supper
 many of the old christy songs and chorus were
 sung with great enthusiasm. It would be invi-
 dous to mention names, but amongst the solos
 sung were "The Lower Castle Yard," "The
 Maid of the Mill," "Mr Keller," "Killaloe,"
 "McFarley's Twins," "Why can't Paddy be
 a gentleman," "The anchors weighed," "Bally-
 hooly," "Ballyneety Horse," "Romany Lass,"
 &c, and several were told that "He's a right good
 fellow." It is not quite decided yet as to whether
 there will be a performance this season or not.

THE LATE MAJOR MORGAN, OF OLD
 ABBEY.

(From *The Maple Tree*, a Toronto paper.)

With the close of the old year, a well-known
 and dearly respected friend, and an old and much
 esteemed inhabitant passed from our midst, whose
 kindly words, and kindlier deeds, will be sorely
 missed by the young and old of Port Dover. The
 late Henry Morgan was born in the year 1803, at
 Old Abbey, Co Limerick, came to Canada in
 1832, and settled in Wentworth County. He was
 gazetted Captain of Militia by Sir George
 Arthur, Governor of Upper Canada, in the 12th
 Regiment of Gore, in 1837, and served as such in
 the rebellion of that year, and afterwards acted
 as Major until that unfortunate trouble was
 quelled. He held the Commission of the Peace,
 and acted as magistrate for over 40 years. On
 New Year's Day, Eric Lodge, No 149, of which
 Major Morgan was an hon member for many
 years, went in, procession from their lodge to his
 late residence, and bore his remains from thence
 to St Paul's Church, where the funeral service
 was performed by the Rev J M Newell, and from
 thence to St John's Cemetery, where he was
 interred with Masonic honours. He leaves a
 widow and many children and grandchildren to
 mourn his loss. The very numerous and beautiful
 floral tributes were but slight tokens of the
 deep and heartfelt sympathy of many loving
 friends. Major Morgan was noted for his
 hospitality, and ever ready help and sympathy
 both in the joys and sorrows of his fellow-
 creatures. "He had fought a good fight; he
 had finished his course; he had kept the faith,
 and blessed are the dead which die in the Lord.
 They may rest from their labours, and their
 works do follow them."

SPRING ASSIZES, 1888.
 MUNSTER CIRCUIT.

- County of Clare—At Ennis Monday, 27th Feb.,
 2 o'clock.
- County of Limerick—At Limerick, Thursday,
 1st March, 11 o'clock.
- City of Limerick—At Limerick, Thursday, 1st
 March, 11 o'clock.
- County of Kerry—At Tralee, Wednesday, 7th
 March, 11 o'clock.
- County of Cork—At Cork, Monday, 12th
 March, 11 o'clock.
- City of Cork—At Cork, Thursday, 15th March,
 11 o'clock.
- Judges—Right Hon Mr Justice Holmes, Right
 Hon Mr Justice Gibson.
- Registrars—Mr Wm Maxwell, 3 Fitzwilliam
 Square, Dublin; and Mr G Pilkington, 53 Rutland
 Square, Dublin.

Witness—I am surprised at you,
 Mr Hayes, one of the Night W
 amined by Mr Nash, deposed that
 bered the 27th of January; he wa
 the crossing when Mr Burke's wi
 the watchmen; he (witness) went up
 struck a match found Burke and
 the shop.

Mr Hall—Did you hear them say
 each other?

Witness appeared not to un
 question.

Mr Hall—Did anybody say anyt
 No answer.

Mr Hall—Who told you to arre
 ford?

No answer.

Mr Hall—Did you hear any accu
 Mr Rainsford?

No answer.

Mr Counihan—Have you been
 since this case commenced? I was
 anybody talking to you about this?

Mr Counihan—Well, why don't
 magistrates everything that occur

Mr Hall—We had it that Mr Bur
 to arrest Mr Rainsford.

Witness—Yes.

Mr Counihan—How can you r
 answer to the one you made before

nice specimen of a night watchm
 (Continuing)—Did Mr Rainsford
 charge?

No answer.

Mr Counihan—I never met such
 as this. (To the witness)—Tell t
 your belief what Burke said when

Witness—Mr Burke told me to a
 I did not do it.

Mr Hall—Why?

Witness—He did not say—Rain
 make any remark.

Mr Ryan—Didn't you say befor
 breaking windows?

Mr Counihan—Well, I never met
 this (much laughter). (To witnes

sir, we will have the truth out of y
 Mr Rainsford say to you when he
 arrest Burke?

No answer.

M A Clery—You are doing y
 and one of the parties in the case!

Mr Nash—This poor man migh
 all night, and may be stupid.

Alderman Counihan—Do you k
 are doing here?

Witness—I do.

Mr Nash, sol—Did Mr Rainsfor
 arrest Burke? No.

Mr Hall—I am afraid the citiz
 murdered before you would go t
 ance (laughter).

Mr Counihan—Did you report t
 to the inspector of the night wate

Mr Nash objected to the ques
 bench allowed it.

Witness—I reported it two w
 occurred (laughter).

Mr Counihan—You won't be a
 weeks more (much laughter).

Mr Nash—That is coercion with
 Mr Counihan (renewed laughter).

Mr Counihan (to witness)—Did
 thing to-day? I did not drink a
 year.

Mr Hall—You may go down.

Mrs Ellen Burke, wife of pro
 evidence similar to that of her hus

Mr Nash, sol, asked their worst
 the case, submitting that there wa

Mr Counihan said there was a
 assault between the parties first to
 Mr Counihan said Mr Bourke d
 Rainsford ever lent him £25.
 Mr Rainsford—I took it out of
 and gave it to him.