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Her name is the "St Bernard," a steamer 341 feet long. She is 1,448 tons register, with a burthen of 2,700 tons of wheat consigned to Messrs J Bannatyne and Sons, from Bombay. The vessel had to be lightened a foot and a half at Foynes, by the discharge of 450 tons of grain which was taken to Limerick by lighters. The "St Bernard" was docked on Thursday evening.

**ST MARY'S CATHEDRAL—Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity—Mattins, eleven o'clock; Venite, Turner, in "A"; Chants, Dupius, in "A," Woodward, in D; Service, Smart, in "F"; Hymn, 320; Communion Service, Smart, in "F"; Preacher, Rev. J. W. F. Hudson, V. C. Evensong, 3.30; Chants, Gauntlett, in E flat, Turle, in E flat; Service, Smart, in "F"; Anthem, "God is our hope"; Ps. 46, 1, Greene; Hymn, No. 35; Preacher, Canon Willis. Week-day Services at 11 and 3 daily. Litany on Wednesday and Friday.**

**DEATH OF MRS P D BOURKE.**—We regret to announce the death of Mrs P D Bourke which took place yesterday at the Crescent after a long illness. The deceased lady had long been known for her kind and charitable disposition, and for the interest she ever took in helping to alleviate the wants of the poor. She was president of the Ladies Clothing Society, and was connected with other public charities in more ways than one. Her demise is deeply regretted by all who knew her. The funeral will take place to-morrow at 10 o'clock for the new cemetery.

**MISS RUSSELL'S CONCERTS.**—We desire to remind our readers of the approaching grand concerts to be given at the Theatre by Miss Anna Russell, assisted by a number of artistes of the highest eminence in their profession. The concerts take place on Thursday and Friday evenings, the 8th and 9th instant. The arrangements are progressing satisfactorily, and applications for tickets are rapidly pouring in. We feel certain that the entertainments will be a brilliant success in every respect. We may add that a special train will run to and from Ballingrane on each evening of the concerts.

**IMPORTANT SALES ON THURSDAY NEXT.**—As announced in our advertising columns, we perceive that Mr F W McCarthy will hold some important property sales at his salesrooms on Thursday next, the 8th November. The lots consist principally of house property situated in the best portion of the city, being houses and stores in Newtown Mahon, Upper William street, the interest in the lease of 28 William street, property situated near Thomond Bridge; licensed premises in Roche's street, besides several policies of insurance. All of them must command the attention of investors and capitalists.

**STATE OF KILKEE.**—Mr Peter Collins, of the Art Studio, Kilkee, writes to Mr John Hill, County Surveyor, in which he makes a strong

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**MASONIC FULL-DRESS R  
MUSIC.**

On Tuesday evening last the of Eden Lodge 73, gave a fullment, consisting of readings a Havergal Hall, Glentworth-stre Masonic Orphan Boys' School. seen in this noble hall such a liasiastic gathering, and seldom, listened to a purely amateur per excellence, and with such genu Brethren, who appeared formed into procession in t Masonic order, and having deep up the centre of turned back in single file P G M, Sir James Spaight the right and left by Brothers I The interest in this part of the heightened and enlivened by t march "La Prise D'Armes," on and piano, by the Misses Robe its climax when the kn their swords, formed the beneath which the P.G.M. an passed on to the dais. The formed round the dais, and ha P.G.M. according to ancient cu Spaight formally took the cha that in the rendering of t ladies acquitted themselves The chairman opened the procee well chosen words, in which l good of Masonry in general, and the admirable institutions for girls supported by the "Craft." to hear from him that the Masc is not yet free of debt, and trus efforts will be made both by th their friends to wipe this debt o first item on the programme wa welcome Orpheus quartettes maiden." This was well and s by Messrs Hadden, R Evans, j another gentleman whose name "The Two Roses," from the was afterwards sung by the We thought that in such cap items would have made a more pression if "unaccompanied." M gave "The young brigade," with power, and his subsequent re old brigade," fairly brought We have seldom heard Mr Evan splendid form. Miss Baird cont item, and sang with much taste pression. She was accompanied A reading—"Wedding Bells," (Griffiths), was next given by Rev Wakefield's song, "No, Sir," wa Miss J Wormleighton in a highly evoking the warm plaudits o Mr W B Haddon next appeared "Tell her I love her So," which much taste and feeling. The