

...ue over expenditure of
a surplus of £2,798,000.
...d surplus since 1873-74."
...r Goschen was able to
...mmons that the National
...£700,000,000, the lowest
...e last eighty years. Mr.
...our national finances in a
...he demand of the extra
...ions will not be felt, and
...National Debt to a lower
...en during the years suc-
...th Napoleon.

...en has arrived at Adare
...ev J B Radcliffe was in-
...om the list of clergymen
...ng in the Havergal Hall

...a concert will be given by
...the Havergal Hall on
...in aid of the Masonic
...programme is in course of

...sions.—The Lower Shan-
...y announce an excursion
...l Friday, 19th inst, at low
...eaves Limerick at 10 a m,
...sh at 5 0 p m, giving about
...particulars see advertise-

...In the House of Commons,
...Secretary to the Treasury
...definite information if the
...fford the necessary facili-
...the fish traffic at Foynea
...lway and steamboat com-
...necessary Arrangements
...ditions? Mr Jackson said
...member was, yes.

...ADDRESS TO MR PARNELL.—
...tee of the Town Council
...n reference to the drafting
...dress from the Corporation
...s resolved on some time
...sided, and there were also
...Ryan, Councillors S
...P O'Malley, P Kenna, M
...dr, MD. It was decided
...the address should be left
...ayor, and the Town Clerk
...unicate with Mr Parnell
...e after Easter he would be
...the Corporate deputation,
...don with the address.

...HE IN CLARE.—Another

...labours till past 80 years old, when she still
...attended at Queen's College, London, of which
...she was one of the original committee. With the
...energy characteristic of her family she threw
...herself into all her husband's interests, political
...and social, and especially into his efforts, public
...and private, for relieving the distress of the
...Irish famine of 1846, and for promoting the
...permanent improvement of the people on his
...estates in Ireland. The present Lord Monteagle
...possesses a considerable amount of property in
...county Limerick.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MR P HOGAN.

Much regret was felt throughout the city this afternoon consequent on the very sudden demise of Mr Patrick Hogan of Newenham-street, a well-known butter and provision merchant. During the day Mr Hogan was about his business as usual, and after dinner he left his residence with the intention of returning to his establishment in Upper William street. In William street he met Mr B O'Donnell, TC, and Mr Rouhan, with whom he entered into conversation, incidentally remarking that he felt rather cold. He, however, appeared in fairly good health and spirits, and after a short time Mr O'Donnell turned into his own establishment to attend to a customer. Scarcely had he done so than Mr Hogan was seized with some attack, and fell heavily on the flags. Mr O'Donnell and others ran to the poor gentleman's assistance, and bore him into Mr Carew's shop, outside which the sad event took place, and in a few moments Mr Hogan breathed his last. Dr O'Sullivan, Dr Graham, Father Shanahan, Father Doherty, &c, were on the spot in very quick time, but of course all hope had gone, death apparently being due to heart disease. The news quickly spread through the city and was received with unfeigned sorrow by all classes of the community, amongst whom the deceased had moved so much in his daily life. Mr—or as he was more generally known—Alderman Hogan, was a gentleman of a very unobtrusive manner, of kind and genial qualities, and a practical business man. For some ten years he was a member of the Corporation; and the esteem in which he was held was demonstrated on the occasion of his resignation about five years ago, when he was unanimously prevailed on to continue in office, which he, however, was unable to do. Since then he had taken no part in public affairs. We sympathise with his respected family in the very deep affliction with which they have been so suddenly visited. Alderman Hogan was about 65 years of age. He was father-in-law of Mr J H DeCoursey, Clerk of Petty Sessions.

MR SHEEHY'S PRISON TREATMENT—A QUESTION AS TO HARD LABOUR DECIDED.

The Mayor (Mr F A O'Keefe, M P,) writing under yesterday's date on the subject of Mr Sheehy's prison treatment, says:—"I desire to direct attention to an important subject of prison procedure which has been for the first time, I believe, raised and established in the Limerick County Gaol. Mr Sheehy, M P, was sentenced on last Tuesday to five months imprisonment

New York State known as the
They proposed the confederacy
nations, and when it was formed,
Indians became the terror of the
tribes. He described their subsequent
siding with the British against
in the War of Independence, a
through that war and since to the
Their entire tribe of the Mo.
Christian, and their Christianity
present day. They had their
Sunday Schools, and their day
were taught by white teach
24th of May each year the
was to be seen flying a
Reserve (applause); and on the
was again hoisted in honour-
who gave them their present Res-
lost the Reserve which Queen A
them. They were a loyal peo
Christianity was the ground o
(loud applause). The Chief th
details respecting their religion
mentioned that he was, himself
chist and Reader, so that he was
sions able to supply the place of t
when he was laid up from illness
other causes to be present for the
or funerals. He had at times
burial service at the burial of wh
produced a copy of the Book of
which had in opposite pages th
Mohawk languages. Their mor
in the English tongue, as many
came to their church in the m-
evening service, which was for th
was conducted in the Moh
To give the meeting an
language he then read a portion
first in the English, and then i
language. The whole address
instructive and interesting cha
out the statement which he made
of his address, as to the real
results of Christian Missions
Mohawk Indians. The meeting
dressed briefly by the Rev J V
gave information respecting the
Colonial and Continental Soci
Canon Gregg, as Chairman, aft-
dren, mentioned that a co
then he made for the Society, o
the Chief had visited Limerick.
having been made, the meeting
singing and prayer.

At 3 o'clock p m, on Sunday
Havergal Hall was crowded to ex-
from the city and s
came with an anxious d
and hear the Chief. The a
so large that many had to stand
entire proceedings. Some also
landings outside the large ha
meeting was held. After the proce-
opened, the Chairman stated that
not know until he came to Limeri-
to give a third address, but as it w
the papers sent from Dublin for
would speak to them. The Ch
general address respecting the I
white settlers. He referred to
advantages of the white settlers fr
regular Christian ministry. He
Prayer Book the Lord's Prayer