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 e shown much consideration in
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 ave had sufficient evidence of
 y have readily made. (Par.
 39, p. 10; 1887).”
 Mr. Gladstone's declaration in
 report of the Bessborough Com-
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 ing attention, in conclusion, to
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 enant purchasers themselves as
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 ectfully hail and bless Lord
 best and most practical friend
 h agriculturist.” Lord Ash-
 ervative Lord Chancellor, the
 Irish tenant! Better than Mr
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present to his newest daughter-

THE "Cleansing and Repairing Committee"
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 Tenders and sample brush to be lodged with me
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 By Order,
ALFRED C. WALLACE, Town Clerk,
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 Town Clerk's Office, 28th January, '90.

*Announcements of Births, Marriages, and Deaths not
 exceeding 5 lines (which must in all cases be duly
 authenticated) are charged 2s 6d each. For every
 additional line, 6d.*

BIRTHS.
 Budd—January 28, at Woodview, Blackrock, Cork,
 the wife of Sam D. Budd of a daughter.
 Revell—January 28, at Newcastle House, Newtown-
 mountkennedy, the wife of J. A. Revell of a son.

MARRIAGE.
 Gilmore and Cherry—January 29, at St. Stephen's
 Dublin, by the Rev. Thomas R. Greene, John Ed.
 Gilmore, Esq., Barrister-at-Law, to Maud Louisa,
 second daughter of the late R. W. Cherry, Esq.,
 Solicitor, of Waterford.

DEATHS.
 Frost—January 29, at Castlebank, Co. Clare,
 Patrick Frost, J.P., aged 59 years. Funeral on
 Friday, at 12 o'clock, for Bunratty.
 Johnstone & Ballinasloe, on the 30th inst., Grace,
 youngest daughter of the late Peter Johnstone, of
 Rosmadda; deeply regretted. Funeral from
 Longpavement, Limerick, on Saturday, for
 O'Brien's Bridge, at 2 o'clock.

PORTUGAL AND ENGLAND—The British Vice-
 Consul, Mr A. J. Simes, a gentleman of British
 parentage, born at Lisbon, has resigned his posi-
 tion. The manifestations are ceasing through-
 out the country, but the papers have not altered
 their line of conduct. There is a deal of tall talk
 about the Duke of Palmello having given £42,000,
 the amount of a year's income, to purchase an
 ironclad. The Duke is poor, but his wife is
 very wealthy; but as all her fortune is settled on
 herself, nothing that he may do is of any use,
 and unless she countersigns the promise the
 £42,000 will not be forthcoming.

BUFFALO BILL AT NAPLES.—Stricken with
 "the prevailing ailment" at Naples, the Boys
 from the Wild West are by no means knocked out
 of time. On the sick beds they are said to be
 meditating a performance which is to eclipse all
 that has gone before. Buffalo Bill is now in
 treaty for the Coliseum, and the Mustangs of the
 Prairie are to buck-jump in the arena where the
 fugitive wielder of the Trident and the cunning
 thrower of the Net used to play the classic game
 of Fly and Spider. Desecration is it? Perhaps
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 spectacle—a good deal more exciting and hardly
 less faithful than the famous academic fete
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