

3. The latter task has been carried out, and it alone would be sufficient to tax the resources of a powerful Government. But Lord Salisbury's policy has been done it, and has done it without hesitation. Lord Salisbury has pursued a foreign policy of the Empire for the sake of maintaining a single point without surrendering a single point, maintaining the prestige of Great Britain in the face of the ill-concealed opposition of France and Russia. England now stands where she had not in the days of the Emperor and the desertion of Gordon. She has recently gained a dominion in Africa, and which only needs to be made it as important as our Empire in Europe, and which only needs to be made it as important as our Empire. In the words of a contemporary writer to-day in Europe almost everywhere a similar situation—quite different, if the result is to have it so—we occupy Egypt, and have secured a European warrant already secured; we have secured Cape Colony from the Cape, and have nearly to the Equator; we have in East Africa such a position as to be the true Sovereign of the continent, its dependencies, and may stretch northwards till, at all events, she is a territory protected by the Italians and our other allies. This Government so far has been one of the most successful of modern times, and if the Government understood its action as the cultivation of the constitution, it could take the constitutional course, and an absolute assurance that the Government would be an example to the nation knows, and the Government and Ministry the people would be obedient though in matters of detail they are freed from the reckless opposition of the opposition. At all events there is no doubt that they will take their place.

"Arrowgate" has arrived in port of corn from Sulina consigned to Messrs. & Sons.

I am obliged if the gentleman who forwarded our January "File" will return it to this office at once.

The Most Rev. Dr. O'Dwyer, R. C. has administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to the children—boys and girls—in the parish of St. Michael's. This afternoon

J.P.; Mr M. O'Brien, Mr S. B. Quin, J.P.; Mr T. O'Brien, Mr J. P. Morrissy, Mr S. Flynn, Mr J. DeCourcy McDonnell, Mr A. C. Wallace, Captain Kenny, Mr R. Gibson, Hon Sec; Mr Hardiman, Sec. Friday next was appointed for the hearing and deciding objections.

The following resolution was proposed by Mr Coll, V.S., and seconded by Mr J. F. Power:—
"That the thanks of the Committee of Management of the Limerick Horse Show be tendered to the exhibitors and subscribers to the show, as it is to them the committee is indebted for the great success which has attended the venture which has been of such advantage to our city."

THE LATE DROWNING ACCIDENT AT KILKEE.

The funeral obsequies of the late Master Charles M'Sweeney, who was accidentally drowned while bathing at Kilkee on Tuesday last, took place yesterday. The remains, which were discovered a day or two after the sad event, were removed to Limerick, and the interment took place at the Redemptorist Church, where High Mass was celebrated by the Rev Father Murray, assisted by the Rev Fathers Lanley, Hall, and Magnier. After Mass the funeral procession was formed, being composed of the deceased's relatives and his companions in study, and a large number of the clergy and laity of the city. Amongst those present were—Mr P. M'Sweeney, father of the deceased, Mr L. P. M'Sweeney (brother), Mr J. Carrick (cousin), and many other near relatives; Rev Dr Hallinan, St Michael's; Rev Father O'Grady, do; Rev Father Dundon, Superior of the Augustinian Convent; Alderman J. F. Walker, Alderman S. O'Mara, Mr P. Herbert, T.C.; Dr Enright, Mr Michael Morrissey, C.E.; Mr L. E. Ryan, T.C.; Mr M. G. Dowling, T.C., &c. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs Cannock and Company.

BATHING AT KILKEE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.
SIR—In your article of the 21st you speak of the traveller to Kilkee taking a dip in the briny in order to steady his nerves for the return journey. What if a dip in the briny entailed difficulties and dangers beyond any he has yet encountered. There has been no bathing this year at Edmund point, because there is no ladder there. The ladder presented to the bathers of Kilkee seems to be in the possession of a smith and a shopkeeper. I offered the smith ten shillings for replacing it and fastening with a bolt and nut. He gladly accepted this and promised to do it at once. After a few days he said he could not do it unless a shopkeeper whom he named got five shillings. As I saw no reason for this, I refused. The visitors are therefore driven to bathe where they can. The young gentleman who lately lost his life went with others to the dangerous spot called Gooden Bay. This is an example of the care bestowed on the visitors by those living by them. The railway is expected to do great things for Kilkee. I don't believe it. No railway can do what Nature has already done and has been so ruthlessly flung away. As a community they have shown themselves singularly deficient in turning to profit the rich supplies that Providence has provided.

look upon their share
"Your presence encourages us to freshen up our courage; we shall always prove you manifest in our favour, my Lord, to our fatherly solicitude together unworthy up to the traditions of us, and who by the themselves honour above all our ambition to prove our course our Catholic forefathers Church."

Master Thomas Greek, Master Eugene and Master John M. The programme of His Lordship took The Rector, Very the Bishop and v. Continuing he said satisfactory report of pupils of the Sacred meditate and the R. of 1889. Sacred H. equalled its former again that in an Irish Ireland, and in which Limerick boys can beat race, and win in a good my words, I shall success. I find that boys who passed was 100 per cent—passed exhibitions were obtained fourteen who passed exhibitions. number of those who Again, all our boys honours. In this grand awarded was also 100 except one, won at Sacred Heart College function of pupils, M'Sweeney, at the head second places. In addition to both of the public Board, I might say that for in the first list of class follow. It was all through between test—which reminds Eurymachus in the engaged. Now M'Sweeney shot ahead, and over and panting drew, Nisus slipped of the sacrificed *fimo sacroque cruire* means, the muddle in aminations, and Emb. In the Junior Grade successful. 6 exhibitions of these 5 were exhibited Altogether at the last we won 14 exhibitions obtained by any other school remembered that the arena four times the we did. We were few