

solo for the pianoforte or organ, by M. M. Leaby." This is a short march in three movements, and will be found a very pretty and attractive piece. The author is connected with the county Limerick and we are certain his work will meet with much favor. The price is 3s, and it may be had at music establishments, or from the composer, 1, Minnott Place, Dublin.

FOUND FROZEN TO DEATH.—A labourer named James Clarke was found dead on the roadside near Caherconlish yesterday morning. He had been in Limerick on the previous day, and was proceeding home in a cart with some friends when at some short distance from Caherconlish he withdrew from his comrades. The night being intensely cold and frosty, it is believed the unfortunate man became a victim to the bitterness of the weather. Deceased was about 40 years of age, and leaves a wife with one child. An inquest will be held.

DEPARTURE OF THE EARL OF ROSSE FOR THE WEST INDIES.—The Earl of Rosse (the *King's County Chronicle* says) has left Birr Castle, on a voyage to the West Indies. His lordship intends visiting Jamaica, which, we understand, is under the Governorship of Mr. Blake, formerly a Sub-Inspector in the Royal Irish Constabulary and a Resident Magistrate. Mr. Blake's wife is a daughter of the late Sir Bernal Osborne, and sister to the present Duchess of St Albans. Lord Rosse being a man of keen observation it may be presumed that he will make good use of his tour.

THE LATE LADY TAYLOR.—By the death of Lady Taylor the world loses one of the most brilliant, witty, and sympathetic women of the Victorian era. Her father, the first Lord Monteagle, though he was once Chancellor of the Exchequer in a famous Administration, will be best remembered, perhaps, as the friend of all the great literary men of his day. Miss Alice Spring-Rice, by her marriage with the author of *Philip van Artevelde*, perpetuated her old literary friendships and made many new ones. In her Lord Tennyson loses a friend of fifty years, and Mr Aubrey de Vere a beloved cousin. Lady Taylor said more witty things in a week than Samuel Rogers said in a lifetime, though to him is due the "anecdote" which Lord Beaconsfield trotted out afterwards; but hers was a reputation which she was content to see confined to her wide circle—a world in itself—of admiring acquaintances and more than admiring friends.

RELEASE OF MR. M'ENERY.

Mr John M'Enery, Editor of the *Limerick Leader*, having completed a term of nine months' imprisonment under the Crimes Act for publishing articles in his paper calculated to intimidate Michael Ryan, occupier of an evicted farm at Boherlode, was released this morning from Tullamore Gaol. On his arrival in Limerick by the 6.45 p.m. train, he was accorded a hearty reception by an immense crowd, accompanied by two or three bands, which had assembled at the terminus. On alighting Mr M'Enery was loudly cheered, the bands playing national airs. Amongst those present were the Mayor (Alderman Riordan), Mr Henry O'Shea, Mr James H. Moran, solicitor; Mr M. Donnelly, T.C.; Mr T. M. Stewart, Mr M. O'H. Lawler, Mr John McInerney, Chairman Limerick Board of Guardians; and a number of the members of the National League.

Having been escorted to the Town Hall, Mr M'Enery, who was introduced by the Mayor as the latest victim of Mr Balfour, addressed the people. He said he was glad that the first public use he made of his tongue was to thank them heartily and sin-

as representative of this council, not to preside at the meeting. That we pass this resolution in the interests of the peace of Limerick, and for the benefit of our country."

Mayor—I may tell you, Mr Begley, that I don't think—

Mr Begley—Will you allow me to propose the resolution?

The Mayor—I don't think that is a resolution I ought to accept here. I think this meeting will pass off very quietly, and I say it would not be right for me to be hampered in any way as Mayor of Limerick (hear, hear.)

Mr Begley—Mr Mayor, I claim my right to move that resolution, as expressing the feelings of the Corporation and the citizens.

Mayor—It would be much better—I think it would be much more peaceful in this Council—if these things were not introduced at all. As I said every man ought to have his individual opinion, and there ought to be toleration to all.

Mr Begley—It is in the interests of the peace of the city that I do it, because if this meeting is held, the people who are opposed to Mr Parnell, it is very probable, will hold a contra meeting, and there will be rows and bloodshed in the city.

Mayor—I don't believe, nor have I any fear of anything of the sort.

Alderman Launders—Not in the least.

Mr Begley—I know that the people opposed to Mr Parnell held their place—and honest Nationalists were divided—in the hope of seeing this thing settled. If the people who think well of Mr Parnell and back out his policy—if they declare war on the people who are against him—

Mayor—There is no declaration of war.

Alderman Launders—None at all.

Mr Begley—We want to show that Mr Parnell has a very small following in Limerick, and if you hold this meeting on Sunday the people opposed to Mr Parnell intend holding a counter demonstration, and let Mr Parnell see that his following in Limerick is a very small one.

Mayor—I am afraid you are only expressing your individual opinion in the matter.

Mr L. E. Ryan—No, no.

Mr Begley—You know the majority of the Council have already passed a resolution against Mr Parnell.

Mayor—I certainly won't put any motion from the chair that would bar me from using my own discretion (hear, hear.)

Mr Spain—I think it is very unfair to put such a resolution to the Mayor, because you are hampering him. The Mayor ought to be allowed to act for himself.

Mr Begley—Not as representing this Council. I protest against his presiding as Mayor of Limerick.

Mayor—I will preside there as Patrick Riordan, Nationalist (hear, hear.)

Mr Ryan—That is all right.

Mr Begley—That would be an anti-Nationalist from my point of view.

The Mayor repeated that they had all their own views.

Mr Begley—I claim my right that you receive that resolution. I want merely to put it.

Mayor—I refuse to receive any resolution that would hamper me in my own political opinions. It has nothing whatever to do with the business of this Corporation.

Mr Begley—It only says that you are not going there as the representative of the Corporation.

Mayor—I am not going to be bound by the vote of this Corporation as to the way I am going to act.

Mr M'Donnell said there was no use in pressing a debate on the question. The majority of the corporation were notoriously opposed to Mr Parnell's policy—he was one of those who took part in the debate. There was no necessity of having a contentious matter raised, because no matter what was carried in the council the Mayor would go to the meeting and preside there.

Mayor—Hear, hear.

Mr R. M'Donnell repeated that there was no

majority of the (mously.") He w jorty of the city like the Mayor of heart and soul th the city were thoi they would not h shape or form no

Mr Herbert rose before the chair.

The Mayor said proceed.

Mr Ryan after Mr J. O'Mara s to a man having l nall go in or go c fident that the m Parnell would no who were opposed that the Mayor v the peace of the c O'Mara) as oppos sion would find n his opinions.

The Mayor, in re unaniously ap Council, but he d chair to smother he did his busin the members of t own opinions (he

The discussion having been with

LIMER

An adjourned s tion was held to Town Hall. The sent—Aldermen S. O'Mara, D. Ry O'Donnell (ex-M O'Donnell, M. G. Ml. Donnelly, T. Herbert, W. E. (Moran, solr; L. J. Clune, J. Angl

EWVA

The minutes h The Mayor said form to-day, and had also perform a silver clasp and Society to their Michael Waters to the Council ar gallant deeds pe to time. On the this clasp and cer into the dock at a man named Jo silver medal, a b He (the Mayor) citizen, Mr Wate years to come to this, and he ha him with the l (applause).

Mr Waters bri where it was pos his fellow man h personal risk.

A letter was re Sheriff, thanking thanks.

Mr D. Begley v bour Board, in re 16 votes, to 10 fo Alderman O'M were elected me

Mr M'Donnell Waterford and I loss which local sequence. Cust stated they woul