

ights of past joys from my brain must
of that paradise fade from my heart!
ilkeo is not perfect, it seems—
that are so exist but in dreams—
aw in the diamond, a cloud in the sky,
our laughter, a cause for a sigh.
hat stray cats off our light slumbers
he enduring of many a joke;
he soft magic of landlady's bill—
was something more heart-searching

people who seem to have nothing to do
forcing on me and on you
f water which none of us need,
tes are sufficiently trying indeed.

old well is enough for us all—
sparkling stream will respond to our

affing, ablution, each use you can say,
n to diluting your modest "J.J."

orks people, pray let well alone,
from our hearts an additional groan:
olly unmeaning immediately cease,
the poor ratepayers' pockets in peace!

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tee for accuracy, but not necessary for
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LLON has just published a correspon-
which he has had with Mr Parnell on
ject of the Paris Fund and the evicted

The correspondence was opened by
lon in a letter dated the 15th of August.
nell did not reply till the 10th of Sept.

as followed by a letter from Mr Dillon
ays later, and as no reply has yet been
d Mr Dillon comes to the conclusion

r Parnell does not intend to make any
, and accordingly submits the whole to
ular judgment. On the 15th of August

c Dillon had learned that the evicted
s had been subjected to a great deal of
ng and distress, and considered it to be

matter that they should be maintained.
efore suggested that the Paris Fund

be drawn upon for their assistance;
committee of four should be appointed

inister the funds, two to be appointed by
arnell and two by Mr McCarthy, and

to be supplied with the names of Mr
ll's two followers. To this proposal Mr
ll replied nearly a month later that the
did not reach him till some time after it
en written (did he expect it to reach him

believe that there will be an improvement
at least a couple of shillings on the figures obtained
for sheep at Banagher and Moate; but these
figures, it must be remembered, are from ten
to twelve shillings below the figures of the
last year. As regards numbers, it is difficult to
arrive at an estimate. Some authorities state it
will be a small fair; others that immense flocks
of sheep will change hands.

Dr. Malone has left 5 Pery Square for a month.

A meeting of the Limerick Football Club will
be held at the Athenæum at 8.30 on Saturday
evening to make arrangements for the coming
season. Members, and intending members, are
requested to attend.

The next meeting of the Literary Class in
connection with the Protestant Young Men's
Association will be held on Friday, 9th inst. Mr
E. Taylor will read a paper entitled, "Coal
Mining in Yorkshire." The paper will be illus-
trated with sketches executed by the essayist.

We regret to announce the unexpected demise
of Mr E. M. Halpin, commission agent, which
took place at his residence, Barrington street, last
evening, after a week's illness. Mr Halpin en-
joyed the good will and esteem of a very large
circle of friends, and his death is universally
regretted throughout the city and district where
he was so well and popularly known. We deeply
sympathise with his family in their affliction.

ROYAL COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS,
LONDON.—In the list of those who have passed the
third professional examination we observe the
name of Mr Walter E. Evans, son of Mr Robert
Evans, of this city.

RATHKEALE PARISH.—The annual Harvest
Thanksgiving Service will be held in this Church
on next Sunday 11th inst. The sermons will be
preached by the Rev. Robert C. Wills, D.D.,
Archdeacon of Cloyne, and Rector of Mallow.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—A farmer named William
Burke, residing near Erinagh, died in Barring-
ton's Hospital on Sunday morning from the result
of injuries sustained whilst attending a threshing
machine the previous day. An inquest was held,
and a verdict of accidental death was returned.

POSTING BOYCOTTING NOTICES.—A correspond-
ent writes that late on Saturday night, Sergeant
Mackeon, in company with another policeman,
arrested two men in the act of placarding boy-
cotting notices at Oola. The policemen were on
duty outside the village, and were passed on the
road by two men driving a horse and trap. The
police following them into the village, they were
arrested, and there were found in their possession
boycotting notices of an odious character, with a
paste pot. The police also found freshly posted
up yesterday morning similar notices outside
Oola. The men, whose names are Scully and
Quane, both belong to "New" Tipperary.

SERIOUS ASSAULT AT MOUNT PELIER.—Infor-
mations were taken to-day before Capt O'Grady,
J.P., concerning an assault alleged to have been
committed on a man named Edward Conway by
another man named Patrick Brown. It would
appear that Conway, who is deaf and dumb, is a
baker employed by Brown's father, and last even-
ing he went into the latter's public-house under
the influence of drink, and wanted to get more
liquor. Patrick Brown put him outside the door,
and when trying to get back, Conway shoved Mrs
Brown, who was standing at the door, and her
wrist was broken. Then her son, Patrick Brown,
attacked him and Conway was severely injured

3 o'clock this afternoon.

The announcement does not come on the
unexpectedly inasmuch as a despatch
Walmer Castle, published in to-day's
stated that the right hon gentleman
dition yesterday caused great anxiety
friends, and that his London physician had
summoned. This morning's telegram
stated that his condition suddenly beca
critical. The deceased statesman, who
of William Henry Smith, bo
publisher, and newsagent on the
was born in London in 1824
was educated at Tavistock Grammar Sch
subsequently joined his father's busin
1865 he contested Westminster in the C
tive interest against Sir John Stuart M
was defeated, while in 1868 the same cons
returned him in preference to his fr
ponent. He represented it until 1885. F
to 1877 he was Financial Secretary
Treasury, after which he succeeded M
Hunt as First Lord of the Admiralty, w
in the Cabinet. In 1879 Oxford Unive
ferred on him the degree of D.C.L. Du
Salisbury's tenure of office in 1885, Mr S
Secretary of State for War, and during
week of the Ministry's existence h
Chief Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant
1886). He was first returned for the ne
division of the Strand in 1885. On the
of Lord Salisbury's second Ministry ir
Smith again became Chief Secretary
which he resigned in 1887, becoming
of the Treasury and Leader of the
Commons. Latterly he was appoi
Warden of the Cinque Ports. Mr S
posals for the establishment of a pe
prietary in Ireland have attracted atte
The deceased gentleman was rems
the genial tact with which he
his difficult duties as Leader of the
Commons. When away from the
absence was always felt. On these occ
Goschen generally acted as Leader, bu
ness could not be settled harmoniously
guidance. On both sides of the Hou
Leader was very popular. He po
brilliant talents, but was a type of t
solid ability which is the character
English. His loss will be greatly fe
Salisbury, for his unexpected death
solution of many difficulties which ha
poned for a more convenient session
would long ago have been raised to
House but that his elevation would r
Cabinet changes necessary. It is not
that Mr Balfour will take his place.

CORPORATION COMMITTEE

The usual weekly meetings of the
Committees were held to-day.

CLEANSING AND REPAIR

The Mayor presided. Also present
J. Counihan, J.P.; J. Dundon, D.
Ryan. Councillors—D. Kennelly, P.
G. Dowling and J. Anglim.

Mr A. C. Wallace, Town Clerk, Mr
Borough Surveyor, Mr Woulfe, Cit
Mr Forrest, High Constable, were

It appeared from Mr Forrest's w
that the expense of cleansing the
past week was £45 18s 1½d, as compar
14s 10d for the previous week, shc
crease of 3s 8½d. This was account
fact that a horse had to be hired to
carting work owing to one of the
hoases having become indisposed.
was blistered by Dr Riordan, and w
lie up for a week to recuperate.

Mr Anglim proposed, and J