

life candidate would be beaten, and beaten, in North Sligo seemed to be a ne conclusion. But it appears the battle going to be so easy after all in the n of those best qualified to judge. The list papers of Sligo of last Saturday make no reference whatever to the con- at was then looming in the near future. The Nationalist organ, which, when each occurred, denounced Mr Parnell, is the mouthpiece of the MacCarthy. The *Sligo Champion* is edited by Mr gh, a gentleman who has never concealed strong Nationalist opinions, and who is a powerful supporter of the Anti-Parnellite n. The editor of the *Sligo Champion* is therefore well qualified to forecast some- of the future contest, and to state what conditions of the opposing forces may be. MacCarthyite contemporary expressed the n that North Sligo "will now become ne of a fierce struggle between the lites and the Irish Party, as even in Sligo there are some who think it is that Mr. Parnell should be maintained position of despot and dictator than that should be restored and defeat of Home averted." It is also stated that the s and priests are not at all united in ion to Mr. Parnell. The Bishop of and his clergy are opposed to the late but it appears the latter has found an oted ally in the Bishop of Killala, in bishopric the western portion of the con- cy is situated. Our contemporary hat "the feeling of the constituency is d to be decidedly Anti-Parnellite except e parts of Tíreragh where the clergy e only taken sides against the Irish Party e informed that Rev J. J. Kelly, P.P., ore West, and Rev Father O'Hara, C.C., ard, have declared for Parnell's leader- hile it is stated that the Most Rev Dr. y, the Bishop of Killala Diocese, which es all Tíreragh, is not merely indifferent; ther encourages the support of Mr. Par- Our esteemed contemporary, the *Western* of Ballina, which circulates largely in gh, is a strong advocate of Parnellism, gh it is understood that it is partly by the Bishop and priests of Killala these circumstances it is not improbable a attempt will be made to create disrupt- d strife in the district. As we go to we learn that Mr Harrington has already d to the Clerk of the Crown and Peace copy of the Registry." The voting constituency is distributed as follows: ey, 771; Grange, 1,451; Sligo, 2,833; ey, 593; Carronaboll, 602; Dromere 554; Easkey, 485; Ennisrone, 507;

Expenses, £137; Missions, £147; Minister's stipend, £228; Sustentation Fund, £101. We do not know either the number of individuals in the congregation or the number of heads of families, but neither is large. We are inclined to think that the members of the Presbyterian congregation of Limerick have for this and many previous years touched high water mark in the liberality of their contributions to Church purposes. We never heard of any congregation whose average subscription is as high as that of the Limerick Presbyterian Church. Still the treasurer is not quite happy. In the few sentences which introduce the separate items, he says "the Sustentation Fund Contributions are also in advance, mainly owing to a generous donation of £20, from one of the members of the Congregation. We, however, have not yet attained the point at which we aim, viz: having every stipend payer a contributor to this fund." Having done so much already won't the stipend payers make an effort to satisfy this most exacting gentleman?

DEATH OF MR HENRY M'GHIE.

We much regret to announce the death of Mr Henry Martin M'Ghie, who passed away at his residence, Ballyclough, Limerick, this morning, at the early age of 25 years. Mr M'Ghie had been suffering for some weeks past from an internal complaint, and his death was not unexpected, but the sad news was, nevertheless, received with intense sorrow by his numerous friends in the city. The deceased young gentleman occupied a responsible position in the office of Messrs Spraight and Sons, and was esteemed by his employers, and those who worked by his side. In private life, his gentle, retiring manner won for him a host of friends. He was a cyclist of some note, having frequently competed at the Limerick sports; was a member of the gymnastic class of the Protestant Young Men's Association, and also of the lawn tennis and cricket club, and at the annual concert of the latter he had on one or two occasions given proof of his ability as an instrumentalist. We sympathise with his family in their bereavement. It will be seen by the obituary notice that the funeral will leave at 9 a.m. on Thursday, for St Munchin's.

MR RICHARD O'SHAUGHNESSY.

The appointment of Mr Richard O'Shaughnessy as a Commissioner of Public Works has been approved of by the Queen, on the recommendation of the First Lord of the Treasury. Mr O'Shaughnessy was, during his parliamentary career, a strong and able supporter of Mr Gladstone, and the appointment coming from a Conservative Government can only be regarded as a recognition of his ability and capacity as a public official, and of the highly satisfactory manner in which he has discharged the duties of his former office. It shows, too, the desire of the present government to put the best man in the best place, whatever his political opinion may be. The citizens of Limerick have heard of Mr O'Shaughnessy's promotion with great pleasure, and offer him their heartiest congratulations.

THEATRE ROYAL, LIMERICK.

The Easter attraction here (commencing Monday, March 30th) will be a return visit of the eminent actress, Mrs Bandmann-Palmer, and her London Company, whose excellent performances last year gave such general delight. Since that time the repertoire has been greatly increased, and additional strength imported into the combination. It is needless to enter now into the exceptional ability of Mrs Bandmann-Palmer, her fame being so fully and deservedly established throughout the United Kingdom America, and the Colonies; suffice it to say that

which was adopted. Colonel Oakes proposed the fol "That in the event of the Lower Steamship Company refusing to co- the purpose mentioned in the former a meeting be convened at an early da sider the advisability of forming, a lim lity company to carry out the project, such steps as may be deemed advisable. Rev Blood Smyth seconded the resc Col Oakes proposed and Father Qui conded a vote of thanks to Mr Reev siding, and after being briefly acknowl proceedings terminated.

THE RAILWAY STRIKE.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CH

Limerick, 16th Mar
DEAR SIR, Enclosed letter from Se Rail. Co. arrived by return of post, sho as I stated, the officials of the W. & L. promptly attentive to the public. If every trader will adopt the plan of ing the Co. before the Mayer in each arises of delay and damage, the Dir soon be taught that the claims of the not to be ignored. I am starting the plan to-day by s them for damage done to a keg of b the loss of time for men and horse on owing to the neglect of their staff in r 10 kegs of butter for me in proper tin they knew nothing about them until m covered them in a wagon shunted Foynes road, instead of the goods stor And 10 chances to 1 had he not four should not have got them for a week ever.
Yours truly,
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The following is the enclosure re above.

"Waterford and Limerick Ra
Secretary's Office, Waterford
14th March, 1891.

"DEAR SIR—I beg to acknowledge of your letter of yesterday's date, and tions passed at the meeting in Lime accompanied it. The same shall be sub my Board.

"Yours truly,
"J. J. MURPHY, Secr
"R. Gibson, Esq. Town Hall, Limeric

SUNDAY PENNY DINNER.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CH

Limerick, 15th Mar
DEAR SIR, So many people ask you give the people for dinner?" pe would kindly let me tell for example used to-day in serving 223 and a hal 167 and a half of which were paid for t sumers.

We had 84 lbs turnips, 98 lbs potat bacon, 18 lbs dumplings, 6 lbs sugar, 4 1/2 lbs butter, total 242 1/2 lbs; which was besides 30 buns and a gallon of milk.

We have been open for 16 days, s and a half dinners, which cost us £ We have received from all sources £1 this will just enable us to get over nex

Anyone who is going to have a good Easter Sunday, and wishes that th have a chance of the same, can thing their hearts prompt them to any of the Male Comm Eakins or Mr Burns (at Messrs G Mr Kidd (at Messrs J. N. Russell & Sae, Mr Hassett, Mr R. Hickie, Mr T. of the Messrs Pike, juniors; Mr Mas junior; Mr P. Thanaam, or to Mr junior, who has managed the Sund from the first; or to yours truly,
R.

P.S.—Many of your readers who tal rest in the Temperance Coffee Bar will to hear that during last week tea, col milk were served to the extent of 773 per cup, besides which, 503 halfpenn;