

...dences are expressed.
...as brought to Marlborough
...of Clarence was dead. The
...eatest grief and consternation
...which was anxiously awaiting
...to the time of telegraphing
...posted outside Marlborough
...ter at the gates was directed
...s that "all was over." It is
...ther details will be published
...quirers called this morning,
...d Lady Burton.

Culross received a wire this
Dighton Probyn, stating that
once breathed his last at 9.15

...correspondent of the Press
...raphs that the news of the
...s received there with profound
...inds at Windsor Castle are
...hops in the neighbourhood are
...Everywhere in the Royal
...e signs of mourning at the sad
...promising career.

...ociation's special correspondent
...states that the official bulletin
...Duke's death had not been
...11.45 to-day, but the blinds of
...own.

BULLETIN ISSUED FROM MARLBOROUGH HOUSE.

...ociation says.—The following
...as issued at Marlborough House
...ay:—

"Sandringham, Thursday.
...ked improvement in the early
...t, H.R.H. the Duke of Clarence's
...ly failed about 2 a.m., and he
...his death taking place at 9.15."
...were signed by Doctors Broad-
...d Manby.

...gham telegram announcing the
...was despatched at 9.36 a.m., and
...ir Dighton Probyn.

OF THE NEWS BY THE QUEEN.

...he Duke of Clarence's death was
...y as possible to the Queen, and it
...to know that the great shock has
...fected her health.

...e drawn at Marlborough House
...Palace, and also in Pall Mall, and
...tminster Abbey is to be tolled
...-day.

...Connaught arrived at Portsmouth
...on Osborne on board the Royal
...whose ensign was at half-mast.
...ps in the harbour dropped their
...st as the Alberta hove in sight.

...most successfully entered. But in 1881 its
...noblest triumph was achieved by Mr Rogers, at
...St Mary's, with Mr Levey, the veteran violinist,
...composer and leader, as his collaborator. An
...observation of the latter at the close of the or-
...chestral and vocal performance, occurs to our
...recollection in reference to the principal choruses,
...especially the fugal number "Amen." It was as
...follows—"In my long experience, I never heard
...that final one better done." On Mr Rogers retire-
...ment some six years ago, from a long and valued,
...because eminently valuable career, his evening
...of existence was one "without clouds," and in the
...enjoyment of

"Such things as should accompany old age,
"As honor, love, obedience, troops of friends."

His funeral on to-morrow morning will be choral,
under the roof of the venerable historic Cathed-
ral, whose walls had so often echoed the soul-
stirring strains he elicited from an organ still
eloquent, and the voices of a Choir still influenced
by the prestige of such accomplished training and
tutelage. Mr Rogers passed peacefully away
early on Tuesday, after a lifetime extending
beyond four-fifths of a century.

DEATH OF MR. CHARLES GALLWEY, ATHEA.

Our Athea correspondent writes:—On the 9th
instant, the above-named highly accomplished,
very amiable, and exceedingly popular gentle-
man died, after a few days' illness of influenza, super-
vened by pneumonia, at his residence, Woodview
Cottage, Athea. He was the only son of the late
Mr Michael Gallwey, R.M., of Abhyfeale. By his
gentleness and affability he endeared himself to
all who knew him, as was evidenced by the large
numbers who attended his funeral on Monday
last, and accompanied in very trying weather the
cortege the entire way to the family burial place,
Templeglantine. As the funeral cortege neared
Abbyfeale, large numbers from there met it and
accompanied it to the graveyard. The devout
and earnest demeanour of all as the prayers for
the dead were recited by the officiating clergy-
man, Father Breen, was truly impressive and
highly suggestive of their regard for the lamented
deceased.

DEATH OF VISCOUNT DILLON.

Viscount Dillon died on Tuesday at Dycheley
Mansion, Oxfordshire. The deceased nobleman,
who had only been ill a few days, was in his
eightieth year. He was educated at Oxford, and
at one time was a clerk in the Home Office. He
was also Deputy Lieutenant of the county Mayo.
The late Viscount married in 1843 Ellen,
daughter of the late John Adderley. He is
succeeded by the Honourable Harold Arthur, the
eldest son.

THE DEVON TENANTRY.—MEETING TO-DAY.

(BY TELEGRAPH FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

A meeting of the tenants' on the Devon Es-
tate was held at the Desmond Hall, Newcastle,
to-day. The Rev John Carrick, P.P., presided,
and there were about two hundred tenants pre-
sent. Mr Robert Hurley proposed two
resolutions, one expressing the tenants'
earnest desire to maintain amicable re-
lations with the house of Devon, and the other
soliciting thirty per cent abatement in conse-
quence of the bad harvest and the reduction in
prices of stock. He said that the offer of the agent
appeared to him to be a good stroke of policy,
for he or the owner's representatives knew that
the tenants were about to apply for a reduction

Mr Fogarty seconded the resolution, which
adopted, and Mr W. J. O'Donnell was app-
secretary.

The High Sheriff said he was sure the
which had been made to the citizens would
heartily responded to. A great many who
nursed the fire and the death of the poor
said it was a case that ought to be taken up.
was very glad to say that it was being well
up, and he was sure the movement would
successful.

Mr Hunt considered it was a very good
gestion to have the committees amalgamated.
He thought that the Corporation
be in a position at all times to make ample
vision in cases of fire by having a proper fire
escape and a brigade. From the evidence
inquest it was clear that the fire escape
a defective and inadequate instrument, in-
capable of doing the work. It would not be
to procure a proper fire escape, and he thought
the Corporation should provide proper app-
in the event of fires. He criticised
action in not having done so.

The Chairman said a resolution for
meeting in reference to the matter would
effective, and would, he was sure, be
received.

Mr Bernal said he did not take excep-
anything that was said by Mr Hunt,
would be against any resolution.

Mr Hunt said he thought that if the d-
not been provided with a proper fire escape,
would not have this unpleasant duty to per-
form.

Mr Bernal said that so far as he knew
Corporation never hesitated to procure
that would be of advantage to the cit-
hear). He was not an apologist for the C-
tion, but he did not like to see a matter
to them which was foreign to their nature
was not one member at the present moment
would hesitate to do anything which
benefit the city, and he believed himself
only feeling of the Corporation was to en-
to save as much money to the city
as possible by keeping down the rates.
He did not think this should
made a capital charge against the Corp-
who, if anything, were rather on the lax
than on the economical. As regards the
man's death, it was a most lamentable occ-
and he did not recollect a more distressing
He hoped the citizens would respond
to the appeal made to them in aid of the
woman and her helpless children.

Mr Hall remarked that in his evidence
inquest Mr Forrest stated that the fire
was ordered to be repaired during Mr O'I-
Mayoralty, but these repairs had not been
up to a month ago, and he also admitted
minutes of the committee meeting at which
matter was ordered had never been seen.
He felt that they were in a measure re-
sponsible for this man's death.

Mr O'Mara said that after the accident
occurred in Dublin at a fire he moved
committee meeting that a new escape be
ordered. Mr Forrest was not ordered to get a
old one, but he was ordered to get a new
one.

Mr O'Donnell said that a new fire escape
was ordered, but it was directed that the
old one should be repaired pending the getting
new one.

The Chairman said he allowed the com-
to go on because he considered it might
advantage to the Corporation to know
opinion on the matter. He thought
been said on the subject would be useful
they should now proceed with the busi-
ness which they were called together.

Mr Smith said he witnessed the acci-
dent and he did not think that the man's life would
have been saved by an escape. He fell in