

to be attended to unless... not necessary for... undertake to return... insertion should be... Twelve o'clock on Tues-... Saturday. Where no... small advertise-... for Advertis-... days of publication... not later than Fri-... Saturday, and Friday

K CHRONICLE

HELD 1766.

G. JANUARY 16 1892

a sample survey of Irish... in the Times from its... which contains many... on the present state... could be impossible to re-... covers nearly a page,

like a satisfactory proof... space at our disposal... unnecessary length, it is... to present some... considerable weight in... or decadence of the... year 1891. It is satis-... through the alarm of im-... been raised there is not... from any part of Ire-... Balfour's well-laid plans... and guarding against... might arise. Even... am of the country has... last week of December... of 2,124 as against the... of the previous year... paid, and the farmers are... to the profitable working... the development of the... means the least import-... The deposits in the banks... and it is expected that... increased dividends on the... The same may be esti-... anies. Receipts have in-... restlines. Merchants and... are cheerful and confident... and business is steadily... increase has been proceed-... ing the first eleven months... received 4,979 applica-... amounting to £1,388,038... declined for sums amount-... The repayments have been... Of the instalments which... 54 years ending the 1st... to £639,388, there re-... £1,500, and this is in... The fisheries have... as in previous years... of salmon and herrings... in a material. The Irish... to have improved greatly... of class of vessels. There... and many vessels of the first... fishing in Irish waters, as... Scotch, and 45 French... appear to be confined ex-... eastern coast. The cattle... are being injuriously affected... mazes of wet weather and... caused by the absence of... an important statement is... that grasses have barely... they expended, making no... This important announce-

Owing to pressure on space we are obliged to hold over a report of the Quarter Sessions and some miscellaneous matters to our next issue.

Lord and Lady Inchiquin have left Dromoland Castle on a visit to Captain the Hon Alwynna and Mrs Greville, at Muckross Abbey, Killarney.

We are requested to remind members, and any who may desire to attend them, that the Sunday and Monday evening Bible Classes are now being held at the Protestant Young Men's Rooms, 52 George street, at 8 o'clock on the respective evenings.

At the recent examination held under the new regulations by the Pharmaceutical Society of Ireland, Mr T. Ryan, nephew of Dr Holmes, of this city, was successful. As nearly half the candidates failed, the examination must have been unusually difficult. Mr Ryan read for the examination with Mr Mercer, of Leamy School.

ST MARY'S CATHEDRAL.—Second Sunday after the Epiphany—Masses, 11.30 o'clock; Venite, King in G; Chants, Barby in G and Bishop in E mi; Service, Te Deum and Jubilate, Carols in D; Hymn, No 143, Brief life is here our portion. Communion Service, Garrett in D; Offertory Sentences, Barnby; Preacher, the Precursor; Evensong, 3.30 o'clock; Chants, Cooke in G; and Battihill in E flat; Service Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, Garrett in D; Anthem, "Blessed are the dead," Rev. xiv, 13, Spohr; Preacher, the Dean; Hymn after Sermon, No. 190, "Jesus lives."

A FOOTBALL MATCH FOR BARRINGTON'S HOSPITAL.—A grand football match in aid of Barrington's Hospital will be held in the Mariner's Field on Saturday, the 30th of January. The teams will be—Garryowen and Shangan (amalgamated) v. Limerick and Phoenix, and the kick off takes place at 3 p.m. A great deal of credit is due to these Clubs for getting up the match in behalf of so laudable an object which has never appeared in vain to the generosity of the citizens. We are certain there will be a very large attendance of the public on the occasion, and that the committee will be enabled to hand a respectable turnover to the Hospital.

THEATRE ROYAL.—Last night "Fannyette" was by special request produced at the Theatre Royal by the Linger Opera Company before an excellent house, every part of the Theatre being crowded, except the circle, which was however fairly well patronised. The performance was a thorough success, there being numerous scores, and applause was the order of the evening. In the interval after the second act, Mr Linger thanked the people of Limerick for their cordial support of the company, and announced that they would have the pleasure of paying another visit to this city some time in August next. This engagement will close to-night with "The Old Guard."

LIMERICK AND THE ROYAL WEDDING FUND.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE. DEAR SIR,—There seems to be a pretty generally prevailing idea that as the recent melancholy occurrence has put a stop to the wedding gift collection, it would be a nice opportunity for assisting some charitable object by giving the sum collected thereto. I would suggest that as it is a city collection it might accordingly with propriety be given to Barrington's Hospital, the City Infirmary. I am sure that the opinion of the many who have subscribed, little or much, will be in favour of such an object as I have indicated. Yours truly, A. SUBSCRIBER.

[We observe that in connection with subscriptions from other districts letters appear in a Dublin contemporary to-day suggesting they should be applied to some charitable object of one kind or other. We are certain our correspondent's suggestion will be most favourably received by a great many of the local subscribers.—Ed. L. C.]

THE JONES TESTIMONIAL FUND.

Land Valuation and Agency Office, 7, Pembroke Road, Dublin, January 13th, 1892. DEAR LORD BISHOP.—On hearing of the death Patrick Jones met with when doing his duty, I felt at once that the Limerick Corporation and the public were bound to provide for his widow and orphans. I pay rates both on my own account and on properties I represent in the city, and if Mr Spillane, or any other humane member of the Corporation, succeeds in getting a grant for £100 or more from the borough rates, my friends and I will feel that we have got good value for the portion of that grant, and will very thankfully pay it when we know it has been handed over to your Lordship for the benefit of this sorely afflicted family. The late Patrick Jones was in my employment (to a certain extent) since 1881, for the three years I had the Limerick contract, and since

FUNERAL OF MR. G. F. HANDEL ROGERS.

The remains of this highly esteemed citizen, who passed away on Tuesday last, at his residence, 44 Henry street, at the ripe age of 88 years, were interred yesterday in the family vault at St. Munchin's Church. Immediately previous to the interment the Service, which was choral, was held in St. Mary's Cathedral, of which Mr. Rogers had been organist for well nigh half a century. We need not refer further than we have done in a previous issue to Mr. Rogers' talents as an organist, his genial presence, and his kind and charitable disposition. His name was as familiar in Limerick as a household word, and though he had for some time been separated from public notice by illness, yet his name will long be remembered with affection by those who knew him, either personally, or by repute. All who were present at the beautiful service on yesterday, were impressed in a peculiar manner by the sweet and plaintive music of the organ, recollecting that they lay before them the remains of a gentleman who had so long presided over it with such conspicuous ability. This music was borne by some gentlemen of the choir, from the house to the hearse, and it was afterwards to the Cathedral by a large number of citizens, who were representative of every class and creed. The chief mourners were—Mr. Beechy Rogers, Esq., Mr. Richard P. Rogers, sons of the deceased; Doctor Galston, Mr. George F. Hare, Mr. H. de L. Willis, J.P., Mr. George Boyd, Mr. Frank Musprat, son-in-law of the deceased, who was unable to be present through illness. Amongst those present or sent condolences were—The Dean, the Archdeacon, Precursor Meredith, Rev. Canon Gregg, Esq., J. Dowd, Rev. Dr. Clarke, Rev. Mr. Channing, Dr. B. P. Galton, Ennis; Dr. F. Galston, Mr. Godfrey Galston, Mr. Chas. Galston, Mr. J. Matthews, J.P., Mr. T. H. Ferguson, Mr. W. S. Cox, C.E., Mr. T. H. Cleve, Mr. F. C. Cleve, Mr. E. B. Cleve, Mr. J. Cleve, Mr. J. Wallace, Mr. Christy, Mr. E. Evans (junior), Mr. B. E. Lee, Mr. Joe Stewart, Messrs. Hewson, Mr. T. Bunting, Mr. Wm. Spillane, J.P., Mr. O'Dell, Mr. H. Murray, Mr. John F. Murray, Mr. J. Morton, Manager Provincial Bank; Mr. Robert Hunt, J.P., Mr. Donnellan, Mr. Levery, Mr. Peter Cronin, Mr. H. P. Ryan, J.P., Mr. O'Brien, South Hill; Mr. E. Lee, Mr. Robert Hanna, Mr. Eggers, Mr. W. Mercer, Mr. B. Barrington, solicitor; Mr. Moses Caffery, Mr. Earlight, Mr. White, George street; Mr. Wm. M. Beauchamp, solicitor; Mr. John Boyd, Mr. J. A. O'By, Mr. Hogg, Mr. Toppin, Mr. J. P. Bonnis, Mr. J. Casey, Mr. W. F. O'Grady, J.P., Mr. A. C. Wallace, Town Clerk; Mr. E. Pitt, Mr. E. Wright.

As the coffin was being borne up the aisle, "O Rest in the Lord" was played on the organ, and this was immediately followed by the touching hymn "My God and Father while I stray." The psalm selected was the 39th, and Spohr's well-known Anthem "Blest are the dead that die in the Lord" was sung. At the conclusion of the service and as the coffin was being removed to the hearse for conveyance to St. Munchin's, the strains of the "Dead March in Saul" pealed forth from the organ. At the request of the family, Mr. H. McClelland, presided at the organ, and his manipulation of the instrument was highly creditable to so young a musician. The officiating clergymen were the Dean, Precursor, and the Archdeacon.

During the Service the Dean delivered a very touching address on the excellent qualities which the deceased gentleman possessed. He lived the life and died the death of the righteous. They all knew him—who in Limerick did not know something of him for many years back—and he would ask the question: did they ever hear from the lips of Mr. Rogers an unkindly word towards his fellow man. His greatest enemy—if he had one, which the Dean doubted—could not have said otherwise than that his nature was the essence of Christian charity. He had approached as near as it was possible for a human being to approach, to the state described in that beautiful chapter, the 13th chapter of the first epistle to the Corinthians, and his charitable, kindly disposition was the most prominent feature in his character. He might speak, if it were necessary, of that genial presence, that passive demeanour, and self-negation which made him such a favourite in social life, but they were well known to those who stood listened to him. It might be said of his life that it was beautiful; by those talents which God had given him—they were of a high order—and they were devoted to the service of his Divine Master.

As was the case at the house and at the Cathedral, the coffin was borne to its last resting place by some of the gentlemen of St. Mary's choir, and it should be stated that the choir boys walked two deep after the hearse. The boys of the choir, sent a very handsome immortelle in a glass case, which was placed over the family vault, and several beautiful wreaths placed on the coffin were sent by Precursor and Mrs. Meredith, Mr. Joseph Stewart, Mr. G. Boyd, and others. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs. P. McCarthy and Son. By direction of Alderman Cronin, some letters for the Mayor, the borough rates leading to the Cathedral were put in a very cleanly condition before the coffin was started.

THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR. CLARENCE. THE PRINCESS OF WALES is said to be very ill as the result of the terrible strain which her Royal Highness has undergone since her hasty journey from the Crimea to nurse Prince George through his illness. It is supposed that she is followed by the greater fatigue and anxiety of nursing her eldest son, day and night, in the illness which has had so sad a termination. Princess Mary of Teck, it is rumoured, is also ill, but her Serene Highness has been able to send several telegrams by telegraph to messages of condolence which she has received. Dr. Laking was expected to return from Sandringham to London yesterday, but he did not leave. The funeral, it is now practically settled, will take place at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, on Wednesday or Thursday next week, so as to give time for the arrival of Royal personages from the Continent who desire to be present. A supplement to the London Gazette was issued yesterday giving the official announcement of the death, and later in the evening another supplement was issued containing mourning orders, one relating to Court mourning, one to general mourning, and the others to the wearing of mourning badges in the army and navy. The order of the Earl Marshal as to general mourning says it is expected that all persons do put themselves into mourning for three weeks, to commence this day. In London, yesterday, there were a great many people wearing mourning emblems. A strong and growing feeling exists in favour of a public procession through London on the day of the funeral, and the observance of the day generally as one of national mourning.

THE LATE DUKE OF CLARENCE.

NUMEROUS MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE.

Replies have been received in Dublin to a number of messages of sympathy sent to Sandringham. Amongst others is that received by the Countess of Zetland's committee of Ladies, who were engaged in organising the fund for the Irish Wedding Gift. A dance which was to take place at the Chief Secretary's Lodge on the 20th has been put off. Numerous further resolutions of sympathy have been passed by public bodies in Dublin and throughout the country, as well as in England and Scotland. The Countess Fitzwilliam's Committee of Ladies at Eotheram, who were arranging to send a wedding gift, are about to send a wreath.

THE FRENCH PRESS AND THE DUKE OF CLARENCE. Nobody can do a graceful act more gracefully than an educated Frenchman, and the kindly and generous way in which the chief Parisian papers speak of the Duke of Clarence, and of the national sorrow for his death, is in accordance with the best traditions of French manners. English journalists themselves could not have written with deeper feeling of the country's loss and sorrow than some of the journals which, in the ordinary way, are rather pleased than otherwise at the chance of saying something sarcastic about us. The four points out in this connection, what is a really remarkable circumstance, that in just about three years three heirs to European thrones have passed away in the flower of early manhood—the Archduke Rudolph, Prince Baldwin of Belgium, and now the Duke of Clarence. And the solitary comfort there is for us, that melancholy list is, that the lamentable event was an all mourning will not lead to serious dynastic complications as it has done in Austria and may yet do in Belgium.

THE FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS. THE INTERMENT TO TAKE PLACE AT WINDSOR. [BY TELEGRAPH]. The Press Association's Windsor correspondent telegraphing later says—The Duke of Clarence's body will be brought to Windsor on Tuesday afternoon, and the funeral will take place at noon on Wednesday in St. George's Chapel, where the necessary preparations are now being proceeded with. A Special Court Circular issued to-day states that by the Queen's wish the funeral of the Duke of Clarence will take place at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, on Wednesday. By desire of the Prince of Wales, the silk Union Jack belonging to the Royal Yacht Osborne, was, to-day, sent from Portsmouth to Sandringham, to be placed on the Duke's coffin. The Press Association's Windsor correspondent telegraphing at two p.m. says—St. George's Chapel, Windsor, will be prepared in black for the Duke of Clarence's funeral, the arrangements

THE PRO ASSOCIATION OF CLAR

The following rooms of the George street THE GREAT

Believing the feelings member of forwarded to the Queen, Prince of W. The Men's Assoc. tender to be Princess of Victoria Ma. heartfelt sympathy great affliction. The following day— "To the "Queen t sympathy.

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