

ertain our correspondent's  
ost favourably received by  
the local subscribers.

### STIMONIAL FUND.

on and Agency Offices,  
Pembroke Road,  
January 13th, 1892.

—On hearing of the death  
ith when doing his duty, I  
Limerick Corporation and  
to provide for his widow

n my own account and on  
t in the city, and if Mr  
r humane member of the  
in getting a grant for £100  
ough rates, my friends and  
are got good value for the  
t, and will very thankfully  
it has been handed over to  
a benefit of this sorely af-

ness was in my employment  
since 1881, for the three  
merick contract, and since  
one of the gates of the  
ster Fair.

highest esteem; he was  
and gentle in manner, as  
and I deeply regret his sad

ur Lordship my cheque for  
ident that under your care,  
as will be well and judicious-  
A WANT BETTER  
me, my Lord,  
fully and respectfully,  
E. LANGLEY HUNT,  
p of Limerick.

### O'MARA'S CONCERT.

at which appears in our  
to-night that the eminent  
O'Mara, will give a full-dress  
entre here on the 2nd of  
ad with great pleasure. On  
make his debut in his native  
air that the concert will be

Mr O'Mara has rapidly  
position in London as a  
e run for the rights of Sir  
and opera, and he played  
"Ivanhoe" with conspicuous  
readers are aware, the Hon-  
simous in their praise of him;  
for is in great demand. At  
in La Bohème at the Royal  
se. Mr O'Mara is bringing  
ick first-class artists from  
together his concert will be a  
treat. Our talented fellow  
Murray will be the conductor.  
give a concert at the Opera  
oday, February 28rd. As an  
th great success in that city a  
r Murray will conduct this

### MUSICAL AND LITERARY E-UNION.

ng of the above in the present  
the Parochial School-House,  
vening. The evening was  
the weather seemed to have  
to the audience, as the room  
The following members  
ook part in the proceedings—  
who conducted); Miss Bessie

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 now listened to him. It might be said of  
his life that it was beautified 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 Cath-  
edral, 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 Precentor  
and Mrs Meredyth, Mr Joseph Stewart, Mr G.  
Boyd, and others. The funeral arrangements  
were carried out by Messrs P McCarthy and Son.  
By directions of Alderman Coumshill, boats  
for the Mayor, the thoroughfares leading to the  
Cathedral were put in a very cleanly condition  
before the coffin had started.

### THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR WILLIAM MALCOLMSON.

The remains of the late William Malcolmson,  
Esq. were on Wednesday morning removed from  
his residence, Milford House, Portlaw, County  
Waterford, for interment in the family vault in  
the Friends' burial ground, Clonmel. The coffin,  
which was of polished oak, was conveyed from  
Portlaw to the Fiddown station on the Water-  
ford and Limerick Railway, and thence it was  
taken by the 10.30 a.m. train on that system to  
Clonmel. Large contingents travelled with it  
from Waterford, Portlaw, and Carrick-on-Salis.  
From Waterford, the Chamber of Commerce,  
Harbour Board, Waterford Steamship Company,  
and the city trades were all represented.

### CHRISTMAS TREE AT KILKEE.

The usual quiet of our winter life at Kilkee  
was disturbed on Thursday evening last by a  
large and representative parochial gathering.  
For many weeks before the appointed day a com-  
mittee of ladies had worked and planned to make  
the promised Christmas Tree a great success, and  
the event proved that their anxious labours were  
fully rewarded. The evening was very hard and  
cold, and some children expected from Carriga-  
holt could not face the wild blasts from the  
north; but about seventy young people sat down  
to a substantial tea at the nicely-decorated  
tables. The new Concert Hall at Moore's Hotel  
was very kindly lent for the occasion, and those  
in authority there did everything in their power  
to facilitate the work of the committee. The  
tables being removed, the Incumbent distributed  
the Sunday school prizes won last May, and  
was very encouraging to see so many young  
people receiving proofs of careful Sunday-school  
work. And now the moment had come to unveil  
the Tree; the lights were lowered; the curtain  
raised, and the fine Tree, gracefully and pleas-  
antly decked from top to bottom, engaged the  
attention of all. After a Christmas carol had  
been sung by some of the school children, the  
Tree was quickly denuded of the pretty trifles,  
as they passed into the hands of the young folk  
of the parish. Another carol was then sung, and  
the church choir deputed the Incumbent to pre-  
sent to Mr Driver on their behalf a beautiful  
copy of "The Church Hymnal" as a slight recog-  
nition of his willing and generous aid in con-  
ducting the musical services of our church for  
nearly two years. Then Dr Walton instructed  
and amused us alternately with his powerful  
magic lantern, supplying views to interest all

### THE INTERMENT TO TAKE PLACE WINDSOR.

[BY TELEGRAPH].

The Press Association's Windsor corres-  
pondent telegraphing later says—The Duke  
Clarence's body will be brought to Windsor  
Tuesday afternoon, and the funeral will  
place at noon on Wednesday in St. George's  
Chapel, where the necessary preparations  
now being proceeded with.

A Special Court Circular issued to-day at  
that by the Queen's wish the funeral of the D  
of Clarence will take place at St George's Cha  
Windsor, on Wednesday. By desire of  
Prince of Wales, the silk Union Jack belongin  
The Royal Yacht Osborne, was, to-day, sent f  
Portsmouth to Sandringham, to be placed on  
Duke's coffin.

The Press Association's Windsor corres-  
pondent telegraphing at two pm says—St Geor  
Chapel Windsor, will be draped in black for  
Duke of Clarence's funeral, the arrangem  
being similar to those at the Duke of Alta  
funeral. The body will be conveyed from  
Sandringham to Windsor, on Tuesday, by spe  
train. Windsor station will be draped in bl  
and the body received with military hono  
being afterwards escorted to the Castle by det  
ments of cavalry. The Prince of Wales and  
Dukes of Edinburgh and Connaught, will tr  
by special train and follow the body to the Ca

The remains will be deposited in the Al  
Memorial Chapel till Wednesday, the day o  
funeral. On Wednesday, the Queen will ha  
position near the Altar at St George's Ch  
while the Prince of Wales and other mou  
will walk thither from the Memorial Ch  
accompanying the remains. The Archbish  
Canterbury being abroad it is uncertain who  
officiate. The coffin will be lowered into  
vault under the central aisle, and eventually  
deposited beneath the Albert Memorial Chapel  
Sir Spencer Fane, Comptroller of the  
Chamberlain's department, returned from  
Sandringham to-day and is engaged in arrangin  
the details of the coming mournful ceren  
There will be a public procession as the  
passes through London on Tuesday.

The Press Association's Windsor correspon-  
dent states that a telegram was received this mor-  
ning giving instructions for the Royal apartmen  
at the Castle, to be prepared for the receipt  
of the Queen and Court on Tuesday next, on  
Monday her Majesty will travel to Windsor  
Osborne. Sir John Cowell, Master of the Qu  
Household, will arrive at Windsor from  
this evening.

### THE CITY MAGISTRATES AND DEATHS OF THE DUKE OF CLARENCE AND CARDINAL MANNING.

Previous to the sitting of the Petty Ses-  
sions yesterday a private meeting of the Ma-  
gistrates was held, at which Alderman Cou-  
per presided, and it was decided to pass resol-  
of condolence with the Royal Family and  
with the late Cardinal Manning.