

are differences of type, but for difference there are ten of "I for one," continues Mr Gladstone prepared to say which of the the higher and which has the . But I recognize the subtle character of the difference be- and I must again and again ore aiding in the issue of what ation by public authority to the ce as far as possible its own office ssume that of the other. I am he fear lest beginning with the old eventually be found to have what is yet more fundamental red, the precinct of the family, dislocate or injuriously modify of domestic life." This was such sted Tory doctrine that it sur- Mr Gladstone's friends than his e the *Pall Mall Gazette* hasten to iders that the Radical leader had he opinions of his Tory youth. ething truly to be said in favour dstone's position, that female ld not be granted because there demand for it, and there is no e franchise has been extended to er of persons who did not ask for rmination to exclude women in all under all circumstances from ise comes very strangely subjects. It is admitted on all o of the greatest rulers that Bri-, and at the most important crises 7 of the realm, were women. Of s who have guided the destinies of Empire since the dawn of modern oubtedly the two greatest were the sixteenth century, and Victoria eenth. To show how great they o only to compare Elizabeth with t Stuarts, and Victoria with the Kings. At the present moment ho occupies the British throne ourably with the mightiest rulers, gs, Emperors, or Presidents of at have passed across the stage enth century. Under an Empress governs an empire upon which the ts, it is strange to learn that the man to the rights of citizenship st aside as outside the range of litics, and that women, because omen, must remain for ever de- vileges that the State sees fit to the most worthless and degraded

her audience, a child who sister, and inherited from their father, who, like Lord Mar, has studied the violin to advantage. Our portrait is from a photograph by Mr Lafayette of Dublin."

THE CHICAGO EXHIBITION.—We are asked to direct attention to the fact that her Majesty's Government having increased to £80,000 the grant of £25,000 originally made for the purposes of the British section of the Chicago Exhibition, the Royal Commission for that Exhibition are enabled to dispense with the revenue it was proposed to raise by charging the exhibitors in proportion to the extent of space occupied, and that, therefore, all space in the British section will now be granted free of charge.

DEATH OF MR. ADAM MITCHELL.—The death is announced of Mr Adam Mitchell, of Parsonstown, in his 77th year. He was for many years Sessional Crown Solicitor for King's county, from which position he retired only a few months ago. A very able lawyer, he occupied a conspicuous position in his profession, and was remarkable for a genial manner and kind and liberal disposition. He took a leading part in the affairs of the diocese of Killaloe, holding various offices in connection therewith, and was a constant attendant at the meetings of the Synod.

ALLEGED HOMICIDE.—Mr J. B. Irwin, R.M., took depositions yesterday in the case of Patrick Roche, a dock labourer, who is charged with the homicide of an old man named James Morrissey. The facts of the case have been already published. The prisoner and Morrissey's son had a row on the 9th instant in Old Francis street, and on the deceased interfering to make peace he was struck with a stone which struck him on the side, and he sustained injuries which resulted fatally in a few days. It was alleged that a stone was picked up by the prisoner, who was now committed for trial to the next Assizes.

MEDICAL.—At the recent examination of the conjoint Boards of Examiners of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, Edinburgh, and the Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons, Glasgow, held in Edinburgh on the 14th April, and following days, Dr Sidley Levers Lightfoot passed successfully all the final examinations, and was admitted a Licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians, Edinburgh, a Licentiate of the Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh, and a Licentiate of the Faculty of Physicians, Glasgow. Dr Lightfoot has been unusually successful in all his examinations, including that of the University of Pennsylvania, of which he holds the Degree of M D and Surgeon.

MORTALITY STATISTICS.—The average annual death-rate represented by the deaths registered last week in the sixteen principal Town Districts of Ireland was 31.9 per 1,000 of the population (unrevised) according to the Census of 1891. The deaths registered in the past week in the several towns, alphabetically arranged corresponded to the following annual rates per 1,000:—Armagh, 42.0; Belfast, 35.6; Cork, 29.1; Drogheda, 13.2; Dublin, 3.51; Dundalk, 29.3; Galway, 34.0; Kilkenny, 18.9; Limerick, 28.1; Lisburn, 35.7; Londonderry, 14.1; Lurgan, 18.2; Newry, 16.1; Sligo, 15.5; Waterford, 22.5; Wexford, 40.6 The deaths from the principal zymotic diseases in the 16 districts were equal to an annual rate of 5.2 per 1,000, the rates varying from 0.0 in ten of the districts to 10.1 in Sligo; the 3 deaths from all causes registered in that district comprising 1 from scarlatina and 1 typhus. Among the 176 deaths from all causes registered in Belfast are 18 from measles (an in-

doubt that if they appealed to their fell and came before them with the cla Institute on their support, they would selves a very short time in debt. Bu take the liberty of saying to them as interested in this place—as interested one could be—that if they wanted to be by their fellow-citizens now, and if ti to prosper in the future, they must their minds the high ideal of what ought to be, and always try to work up tendency of such places was gradually—their tendency would always be to g a lower level, and to become a me social meeting—a mere social club. If to be a mere club for their own amusem of rendezvous for young men in the ex to pass some hours pleasantly—thoug a very good thing—he must honestly for himself that he would take very lit to help them, and he thought they w very small claim upon the support of t citizens. If a number of young gentler to amuse themselves and have a place they were perfectly entitled to it, but t pay for their own amusement, and t right to expect the public to and support them, and pay for it. started the Catholic Literary Institut we intended that the mere social pa mere amusement, should be but second and altogether subsidiary to the far more useful purposes they had in vie proposed to express constantly by t that place, what they intended it to meant it to be a Catholic institute meant it to be a literary institute. T objection to amusements—they desir contrary, to make it as plea as attractive, and as widely might be for the young men expected to be members. I meant that this place should be Catho should be a rendezvous for all the Ca of their town. They intended that m side were separated by social dist political distinctions, or by any of influences which separated men from o should come there and stand on a com and find that they were unite another as Catholics by intere and more sacred, and by bonds more intimate than any bonds which to one another outside. (Hear, was their main idea that this place sh Catholic centre of the city, where s were genuine Catholics, who loved who loved her prosperity and the p her interests in whatsoever way, and mutually support and su other in the efforts that Catholics i make to maintain themselves in the v did not want them, nor never requir be a religious association there—they religious duties whatever upon the but appointed the parish priest of St spiritual director of the soc mere fact of their having a spiritu would let them know that there we interests to be looked after, and also them constantly in those official rela might so use the words—with their they might never forget that they we above and beyond all other things, were there. They (the members) must feel that it was worth their while interests to sustain this place, a adequate motive would be put forw fellow-citizens for the support they w give. Their amusement would not d they saw that the interest of the advanced there they would sta place to the very last, and they