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THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE

By the death of Sir James Spaight Limerick

Езтавываев 1766. THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 21 1892

CLOSE OF THE ART EXHIBITION.

On Thesday night the Art Exhibition in the Athensum was brought to a close. In addition to the display of pictures, etc, there were many other attractions connected with the Exhibition, and during the time it was open it was partonised by a large number of the public. However, owing to the severity of the weather, and to other entertainments going on in the city at the time, the result of the Exhibition financially is not as satisfactory as might fixed been expected. Too much oredit cannot be given to the Ladies Committee for their indefaignable efforts to make the eyants success, and suctotion to the Ladies Committee for their indefaignable efforts to make the eyants success, and suctotion to the Committee for their indefaignable of the general content of the Exhibition band, which was composed of many fair debutonies, many occasions in the future. The distribution of prizes took place on Thesday night when there was a fairly large attendance. In the unavoidable absence of the Mayog and High Stroviff, Df G. F. Hare was moved to the chair.

If N. A. Brobhy, Principal of the School of Art, read the following list of names of standards who won exhibitions and certificates from the Science and Art Department, South Kensington in the May examinations, 1891:

Freehand, 2nd Grade—Eily McDonnell, 1st class, certificate. 2nd Class—Thomas Monnara, John Daly, Margaret Hanraham, Kate MKenley, Mary Shine, Julie Burke, Teressa O'Halloran, Polity O'Nelli, Edith Stokes.

Freehand Drawing from Solid Model—2nd Grade—Eiley McDonnell, 1st Class, Cresten and Class—Thomas Monnara, Helen S. Laird.

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Stading Solid Models—3rd Grade (Stags 5 a)—1st Class Certificate—Anna Peirce, Helen S. Laird. has lost its representative citizen. In every matter (politics apart) which required tact skill, ability, and knowledge of the world the citizens looked up to Sir James Spaight as the to whose care the most important negotiations might be entrusted. For many years past Sir James occupied a position which might be said to be unique. He was Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, of the Harbour Board, of the Waterford and Limerick Railof the Ohamber of the Waterford and Limerick Rallway, and probably during his long life there
was no enterprise) connected with the city of
Limerick in which he did not take an important, if not the leading part. In consequence
of the shifting of the political centre of
gravity and the transference of political power
to other directions within the last quarter of a
century this eminent citizen was somewhat
outside the political life of the city. Yet
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list member of the year 1877, and was the
list member of the Conservative minority who
filled the post. Many years before this, and
whilst a comparatively young man, he cooupled
the position of High Sheriff and Mayor of this
city with distinction to himself and advantage
to the commercial interests of Limerick. On
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Building construction—Subject III—2nd class certificate—Frank Donnellan, John S Gaffaey.

The following students sent in works for the Art Class Teachers Certificate, and which were accepted—Agraes Buckley, 2 works; Miss Ebrill, 1; John S Gaffaey, 1; Miss Laid, 1; Polly O'Neill, 1; Charles J Palmer, 4. Miss Ebrill completed the Art Class Teachers Certificate.

Local Prizes—Miss Agraes Bogan, prize for a shaded drawing of an arm from the cast. Landscape painting (in colour)—Marguet Eggan, 1st; Agraes Buckley, 2ad; Maud Abbott, 3rd. Shading a group of solid midels—Miss Buckley, 1st; Miss Agraes Herbert, 2ad, Frize, for shaded drawing of fruit from the cast—Charles J. Palmer. For an outline drawing of ornament from the cast—Charles J. Palmer. For an outline drawing of ornament from the cast—Charles J. Palmer. For an outline drawing of ornament from the cast—Charles J. Palmer. For an outline drawing of ornament from the cast—Charles J. Palmer. For an outline drawing of ornament from the cast—Charles J. Palmer. For an extended of the formation of drawings showed the ladies committee, as a consideration of the cast—Charles J. Palmer who desired to study at the during the week. The exhibition of drawings showed there was talent in Linerick (hear, hear). Those who desired to study at the during the week. The exhibition of drawings showed the proposition.

Mr. Heatings, Solicitor, seconded the proposition.

Mr. Brophy suitably replied, and returned thanks on behalf of the ladies committee. He to the commercial interests of Limerick. On one occasion he was elected Parliamentry representative, and though his tenure of the office was but short he succeeded in gaining the ear of the House of Commons and attracting the attention of the Prime Minister, Lord Derby. Had Sir James's tenure of the seat been prolonged it was predicted he would have become one of the most useful members of the House. The decessed gentleman was in many respects unusually well fitted to occupy an important position, and take an active part in public affairs. He was possessed of unfailing good temper. It was out of the power of any good temper. political or other opponent to anger him or surprise him into a hasty or unkind ex-pression. In a long career passed before the public it is to his credit to be said that he never attered an ankind or ungenerous expression of any man. Nor can it be said that he felt enemity towards any one. Those who were fiercely opposed to him in a political contest found that when the conflict was over he met them as if nothing had occurred to excite met them as it nothing has occurred to excite unpleasant feelings or awaken disagreeable recollections. He never refused to do a kind deed whenever it lear in his power, even for these whom he knew to have taken an active part against him. He was always easy of access, and he treated the poor man looking for re spainst him. He was always easy of cess, and hetrested the poor man looking for palloyment or selloiting a favour with the me consideration and courtest that he would tend to one of his own equals. It was in the module of difficult negotiations requiring alicecy and tact that his peculiar qualities are seen to best advantage. He combined he suguiter in modo with the fortiter in re, to was a singularly easy and graceful speaker, with no pretantions whatever to be an orator. His fine dignified presence commanded attention. One could not fail to be attracted by his propose saing appearance, pleasing comtanance, and calm impressive utterances. When undertaking the troublesome and difficulties. He was felt the Chairman's powers would be tried to the ulmost. There is no doubt that under his management the position of the railway has greatly improved in spite of many difficulties. He was diligent and untiring in the discharge of his duty, and, as might be anticipated, was extremely popular with the lending part in the opened works that gave a good deal of local employment. Sir James's position as Chairman of the railway was not a bed of roses, and his death will be a loss to the Company and the employes which, will be severely felt. Sir James has passed a long life in the city of Limerick. He has been closely and frintimately connected with every department of the commercial and business life of this city. He has always taken the leading part in the working of every civic enterprise. His political attifut was promounced and unimistakeable all his life long. The necessities of his public man, of the railway was not a bed of roses, and his infection of the railway was not a bed of roses, and his death will be a loss to the Company and the employes which, will be severely felt. Sir James's position as Chairman of the railway was not a bed of roses, and his death will be a loss to the Company and the employes which, will be severely felt. Sir James's position placed him in many difficulties at the comment of the result employment or soliciting a favour with the same consideration and courtesy that he would extend to one of his own equals. It was in the conduct of difficult negotiations requiring delicacy and tact that his peculiar qualities were seen to best advantage. He combined the sugviter in modo with the fortiter in re. He was a singular y easy and graceful speaker, with no pretensions whatever to be an orator. His fine dignified presence commanded atten tion. One could not fail to be attracted by his prepost essing appearance, pleasing conntenance, and calm impressive atterance when undertaking the tronolesome and dim-cult part of Chairman of the Waterford and Limerick Railway it was felt the Chairman's where his tact and address were invaluable. As a public man it will be difficult to supply his place. There are as good business men, th wealthier merchants. Others are gifted with courtesy and good temper, and some would make dignified heads of public boards and public bodies, but it will be difficult to find one with all these qualities combined. Whilst expressing deep regret for the death of this eminent citizen, it is also our duty to make known our deep sympathy with Lady Spaight in the sad loss she has sustained, and to assure her that this sympathy is not confined to any

one class or section of the citizens.

The Hon Arthorne Veroker and the Hon Jane Vereker have left Dublin for the Hon Mrs Ball's residence at Fort Fergis, Co. Clare.

In consequence of the death of Sir James Spaight, Vice-President of the Phylostant Young Men's Association, the ameeting, of the Literary Class, which was to be held to-morrow evening, is adjourned.

ISH CONSTABULARY __ Constable KOTAL LEISH CONSTABULARY.— Constable Cullinan has been transferred from Mary street to Bruces; Constable Carr, Mary street, Constable Carr, Mary street, Constable Mackey, Galbally, to Mary street; Constable Carr, Mary street, to Rathieale; Constable Carris, Rathieale, to Mary street. ROTAL IRISH

CLOSE OF THE ART EXHIBITION DEATH OF SIR JAMES SPAIGHT, J.P., D.L.

We record with sincere regret the unexpected lemise of Sir James Spaight, J.P., D.L., which occurred this morning at four oclock at his residence 77 George street. The fact of a leading oftizen such as Sir James Spaight passing away has created no ordinary feelings of sorrow has created no ordinary feelings of sorrow ntizen sucu a has created no ordinary teems. All the among all classes in the community. All the flags of at half mast. Karety, indeed, nave we seek as seek seek spread expression of regret, and deservedly so, for Sir James. Spaight's name was a household word in Limerick, where his long and most active

word in Limerick, where his long and most active career was spent, and whose prosperity he ever had at heart. While he differed with very many of his fellow-litisens on political grounds. Sir, James Spaight was a gentleman who held to esteem and regard of the people of Limerick, and death leaves a Bank in our commercial life, which it will be difficult if not immossible to fill. Sir James's be difficult, if not impossible to fill. Sir James's illness was of a very brief duration, for so late as Sunday evening last he was out to see a friend. On Monday morning he was attacked by the prevailing epidemic, and Dr Gelston was called in at three o'clock. He found Sir James labouring Geiston being called in. The case was looked upon as most critical, but on yesterday morning there was a slight, amendment of the bronchial silings. His heart, however, which was naturally a weak one, began to fail, and to which he succumbed this morning at the age of 74 years. Lady Spaight was with her husband when he think the husband when he tidd but we believe no other relatives. hady opaignt was with her fittenand when he died, but we believe no other relatives were pre-sent at the time. Sir James Spaight leaves no issue, and is succeeded by his only surviving brother, Colonel George Spaight, LGI, who was promoted from Cork to Belfast only a few days

brother. Colonel George Spaight, LGI, who was promoted from Oork to Belfast only a few days ago. The deceased, who was created a Knight in 1887 (Queen's Jubilee), was second son of the late. Francis Spaight, Esq. of Derry Castle, County Clare, and matried Elizabeth, daughter of the late John Eckford, Esq. H.I.C.S. Sir Lance was head of the well known firm of Francis Spaight and Sons, who in 198 gone days when sailing vessels were the only mode of conveyance owned several ships, including the "June Black," "Governor," and "Jessie," which semilarly several ships, including the "June Black," "Governor," and "Jessie," which semilarly decided asiling vessel "Derry Castle, the splendid asiling vessel "Derry Castle," which was specked off the Aukland Islandsa few yeardage. Mr William Spaight, D. L., the senior member of the firm, died in March 1888, when Sir James succeeded him in the business, and in the pictureque seate of Derry Castle. At this time he was made a Deputy Lieutanant for county Tipperary, but had for many years previously been a magistrate of the city of Limerick. Sir James was a gentleman whose desire it was to keep apace with the times, and he was swar of an improving and enterprising turn. With the space at our disposal it is impossible for us to gire anything like a detailed biographical sketch of Sir James was High Sheriff of Limerick in 1853, when the late Mr W. H. Hall was Mayor. In

thing like a detailed biographical sketch of Sir James Spaight, but a few leading points will not be proposed by the property of the proposed six James was High Sheviff of Limerick in 1853, when the late Mr. W. H. Hall was Mayor. In 1856 he was elected Mayor, on which occasion, we believe, there was a contest for the office. This year was marked by the laying of the foundation-stone of St John's Catchedral. The occurrent was one of the most striking and remarkable which had been held here for many years. The ratious religious bedies, temperance scientists, and congregated Teades took part in the said the Bishop's carriage, containing the Most Rov Dr Ryan, and Sir (then of course Mr.) James Spaight, Mayor, and Sir Vers De Vers, occupied a place simpediately in front of the trades with thisi banners. In 1877 Sir James was elected wayor for second time, and this time unanimously. He had the support of the Liberal members of the Council, his proposer being the late Aldgaman O'Callaghan. During this year late was been also all in the city, which has reactly the citized from the Council in 1825 and was aucoseded in the representation of the Dock was aucoseded to the representation of the Port of the Council his Best in the representation of a Transatiantic Packet Station at Foynes, a matter with hich be had long been associated. It may the be remarked that b

Mr. Hastings, Solicitor, seconded the proposition.

Mr. Brophy suitably replied, and returned thanks on behalf of the ladies' committee. He regretted the entertainments had not been so great a financial success as was desireable. Mr. W. J. O'Donnell having been moved to the second chair, Mr. Fogerty proposed, and Mr. Decourcey seconded a virte of thanks to Di Harelow the estimation. The second presiding, and the assistance generally he had so the control of the second presidence of the world rather thanks should glide off from him to the Ladies Committee who had done all the work.

The proceedings sheel terminated.

NEW PATENT PNEUMATIC CHURN.

any liquid that would canse rancidity. Int. Walter's churn there is a complete revolution as to the system of washing and when the brittes milk lise drawn off, fresh water is intraduced until its drawn off, fresh water is intraduced until the drawings show that the butter the drawings show that the butter the drawings show that the butter has been entirely bleared off the milk. In this system of working the water when introduced flows from the granulated butter. Steam is sagaintened on an a thorough agtistion of the contents of the churn takes pisce. The butter can be easily removed from the churn through doors of access. In the operation described 19 lbs of butter were produced from six gallons of cresun, averaging 55 ounces per gallon a result which proved highly satisfactory considering that the cream was very thin. Amongst a number of treatments of butter may be mentioned a most novel manner of easiling, viz—when the butter is thoroughly washed in the clurn a liquid in which may be dissolved May's crystaline and other preparation and be introduced into the receiving vessel. When steam is turned an and agitation of the butter is the steam of the surned and agitation of the butter is the steam of the surned and and agitation of the butter is treated and and agitation of the butter is treated and and agitation of the butter is treated and and agitation of the butter, the licears Cleave have always been conspicuous, and the enterprise which they have shown in this direction, has now which they have shown in this direction, has now when followed up in the manner to which we have referred above. Such a machine as the one described walls still into the proper making of butter. We need hardy say that those present at the experiment were treated with the ground their assistants.

Ladies And Genvisents.—Who wish to secure some first class goods hot usually sacrificed at

courtesy and kindness by the Messrs Cleeye and the partiest of Constable Mackey, Galbally to Mury street, to Carbally Constable Mackey, Galbally to Mury street. Constable Convey, Mary street, to Battiger of Constable Convey, Rathkeale, to Mary street.

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We observe by our obituary column that the unueral will take place on Saturday morning at on o'clock at St Mary's Cathedral.

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THE CORPORATION AND THE LATE SIR JAMES SPAIGHT.

At the meeting of the Corporation to-day, the

Mayor presiding, and a large number of member being present, after the disposal of some impor-

the countries of minutes.

Aldesman Countiban said sorrow had come very mark houre to them that day, a sorrow that was felt by every citizen of Limerick, rich and phor, rentle and simple, because of the death of [Sir James Spaight, which occurred that morning.]

His death came home to the hearts said hoines of overy man in Limerick. It was not necessary to refer to him from any political point of view of the countries. They differed from him, but twey differed from him in a friendly way, in a manner never interfered with their respect for him as one of the best friends of Limerick, where its commercial interfered some friends of him, as one of the best friends of Limerick, where its commercial interfered some who, when how had, anything to say to him was nothing beat was a supplied to the poorests as well as to the richest. It was well known that in his early days how had anything to say to him was nothing beat was a showed them that his position was one that could not be easily filled if they lose him. Hereford and very valuable in way that showed them that his position was one that could not be easily filled if they lose him. Hereford in a general way to him his appaid when his is sied when his position was one that could not be easily filled if they lose him. Hereford and chairman of the Harbour Board, and when his is sied when his is sied when his is sied when his sied was not him also in the best interests of Limerick.—He had to run for a practic was done and chairman of the Harbour Board, and when his is sied was a single stay to the him also in a spandity of Chairman of the commerce in the best interests of Limerick. He had to run for the waterford, and Limerick, and the very form the side of the country of the Locality of Chairman of the company in the working should be to the advantage of the city of Limerick, and to not him also do the Locality of the said and the country of the Locality of the position of the country of the Locality of the locality of the way in the locality of the position of the co

At the County Petty Sessions to-day, the magistrates—Mr James Nash and Mr Jl B. Irwit R. M.—adjourned the Court without transacting any business, as a mark of respect to Sir James 19 business, as a mark of respect to Sir James 19 business, as a mark of respect to Sir James 19 business, as a mark of respect to Sir James 19 business, as a mark of respect to Sir James 19 business, as a mark of respect to Sir James 19 business and Spaight's memory.

(TELEGRAM FROM DUE CORRESPONDENT.)

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The news of the deeth of Sir James Spaight was received in Dublin this afternoon with feelings of widespread regret in Viceregal, Masonic, and commercial circles. Few men in Ireland were so well known in Dublin as Sir James, whose courtly and gonial manner made him a favourite unit with everybody. The Unionists of Ireland will miss him sadly, and his loss will be greatly felt in Masonic circles and in the benevolent labours of the Order.

THE LATE G. F. HANDEL ROGERS. ESQ TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICE CREONICLE; JANUARY 21st.

To THE EDITOR OF THE LIMBERCE CRISONIGES.

DEAR SIR—It has been proposed by a layman of note, long interested in Limerick, that there should be created in St. Many's Cathedral a monumental brace been come other suitable memorial, in loving and gribte in remembrance of the interest of the late of the late warmly season and deeply deplored George Frederick Hande Ebyers, who had for half a century been shande Ebyers, who had for half a century been shande there, and was from early boyhood connected with its choir. Not alone the concurrence, but also the cordial encouragement of the Dean and the free that is the concurrence. But also the cordial encouragement of the Dean and Ebyers, who had for half a symptom of the part of the propose ranging from a minimum of five shillings to a maximum of twenty, might be received at the office of your paper, and, probably likewise, at that of the Munster News.

P.S.—All musical people in Limerick would. concerrence, but a greatifful state of things we have a more to thank it can be a sense of the season of the bear and Chapter would, it goes without the company's servants. In 1871, he succeed of the company's servants. In 1871, he succeeded the company servants. In 1871, he succeeded the company servants. In 1871, he succeeded

FUNERAL OF CARDINAL FUNERAL MANNING.

DUKE OF CLARENCE THE REQUIEM MASS_AN IMPRESSIVE

The funeral of the late Duke of Clarence took place yesterday in St George's Chapel, Windsor. The ceremonial was most solemn and impressive, without being gloomy. There was a very large without being gloomy. The funeral service was fooduleted by the Bishop of Rochester. Memorial services were simultaneously held in West minster Abbey, St Paul's, and many other churches of London and in our own Cathedrals of St Patrick's and Christ Church, Dublin, besides in many other churches throughout Ireland, not only of the Church of Ireland, but also Methodist and Presbyterian; and the day was generally obtained to cardinal and valued his wise advice. Four-laws and Presbyterian; and the day was generally obtained to cardinal and valued his wise advice. Four-laws and Presbyterian; and the day was generally on the Cardinal, and valued his wise advice. Four-laws and the day was generally on the Cardinal and valued his wise advice. Four-laws and the day was generally on the Cardinal and valued his wise advice. Four-laws and the day was generally on the Cardinal and valued his wise advice.

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served as one of national mourning.

[AY PLESCAPM.]

The Press Association's Windsor correspondent telegraphs—By command of the Prince and Princess of Wales a photograph was taken this morning in the Albert Memorial Chapel of the coffin of the Duke of Clarence. The Prince and Princess of Wales, Princess May of Teck, and the chier members of the Royal Family staying at Windsor Castle again visited the Chapel to-day, and took a last look at the coffin prior to its removal to the vaults underneath the Chapel. According to present arrangements the Princes of Wales and family will remain at Windsor until Saturday, and then proceed to Sandringham.

The Prince and Princess of Wales are expected to visit Osborne in the course of a few days,

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The Palace, Henry-street,
Jan. 21, '92.

—I shall be much obliged if you will
request through your columns, that allow me to request through your columns, that the Clerky of this Diocese will use the two following prayers after the Third Collect, on Sunday next.

Yours faithfully,

"O Lord, we beseech Thea to pour upon our gracious Queen, and on all the Royal Family, and sepecially on the Prince and Princess of Wales, the consolation of Thy Holy Spirit; comfort them in their sore affliction with the comfort which in their sore affliction with the comfort which only Thou canat give; let the prayers of the Salace to their sorrow; and draw their hearing solace to their sorrow; and the solace to their sorrow; and the principle of the sake of Jesus Christ, Thy Son, our Lord. Amen."

"Almighty God, Who in Thy wrath remember of mercy, and Whip heat taught us that whom bered mercy, and Whip heat taught us that whom thou lovest Thou chastenest, we beseech Thee to have compassion of us who are now visited with the sourge of great sickness and frequent of the sake of Thy dear Son, our Sarrour, Jesus Christ. Amen."

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A Memorial Service in connexion with the Funeral of the Duke of Clarence, and attanded by all the available Church of England Troops in this Garcison, was held yesterday in the Barrack Chaple, as 9 a.m., conducted by Ven. Archdescon Hamlton, and Kav. A. W. Chapman. Porticas, and Kav. A. W. Chapman. Porticas, and Kav. A. W. Chapman. Porticas, and Far. A. W. Chapman. Porticas, Surface Service (with special Faulm) in their alleidon, was given by the Archdescon. Suitable Hymna were sung, and and diress on Paulm xxxix-8 (Prayer Boor version), was given by the Archdescon.

In engaguence of the illness of the Organist,

address on Fasion EXXIX-6 (Frager Book version); was given by the Archideacon.

In consequence of the illness of the Organist, it was impossible to held a funeral service for the Duke of Charance in St. Mary's Cathedral, Wednesday last.

Dived nesday last.

LIMERICK BOARD OF GUARDIANS AND INTELLIBE LATE DUKE OF CLARENCE.

THE LATE DUKE OF CLARENCE.

At Limerick Board of Guardians is esterday.

Mr R. J. Gabbett, J.P., said be derived to bring, is forward a resolution which, be reas sure, would, innest with the unanthous approval of the Limerick Board of Guardians. Such a feeling as it folks Board of Guardians. Such the board of large. It was as follows — the board of large. It was as follows — the Board of large. It was as follows — the Board of large. It was as follows — the Board of large in the seed of the Limerick of Large. It was as follows — the Board of large in the seed of the Limerick of the Limerick of Large. It was as follows — the Board of Large in the seed of Limerick of Large in the Large i

seconding the resolution, which was pleased unanimously.

Mr B. O'Donnell said as this was the day of the interment of the Duke of Clarance, he thought it would have good effect if this resolution was telegraphed. If Mr Gabbett added that to the resolution he was sure it would meet with the approval of the Board.

Mr Bourke suggested the resolution should be telegraphed in both crees.

This was agreed to.

THE CORPORATION AND THE LATE DUKE OF CLARENCE.

At the Corporation to-day, Mr [7 M'Mahon Crogan, High Sheriff, proposed—"Phat we, the Corporation of Limerite offer our most respectful sympathy to the Princes and Princess of Wales, and the Princess Mr, on this, and boreavement that has betalen then in the death of the Duke of Clarence, and that so copy of the presolution of Clarence, and that so copy of the presolution of Wales."

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Alderman Dundon seconded the resolution rhich, he was sure, the Council would maniwhich, he was sure, the Council would unani-mously approve of. . The Mayor having put the resolution, it was adopted.

LIMERICK CORPORATION.

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A special mesting of the Corporation was held to-day, the Mayor pressiding, and the other members present were, Aldermen J. Dunnden, J. Counhan, P. Riordan. Town Councillors; P. Kenns, D. Begley, John Clune, T. Donnellan, J. Anglim, P. E. Bourke, J. McCarby, S. O'Flangyan, T. MacMahon Cregan (High Shoriff); M. G. Dowing, W. R. Counhan, Bryan, O'Dondell, P. Franklin, D. Kennelly.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

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On the proposition of Mr M. G. Dowling.
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Seconded by Mr S. O'Flanagan, the minutes of seconded by Mr S. O'Flanagan, the minutes of second Mr. Elizance Committee were adopted, and

[BY TRINGERAPH]
The funeral of Cardinal Manning

atthough admission was by ticket. The Requiem Mass was sung by the Bishop of Clifton, assisted by a large body of representative clergy. The semon was preached by the Bishop of Newport, who said the Pope loved and launed upon the late Cardinal, and valued his was advice. Fourteen Roman Catholic bishops were present and lean account and company that the company catholic bishops were present and launed the company catholic bishops were present and was sand and avoided his wise advice. Four-late Cardinal, and valued his wise advice. Four-teen Roman Catholic bishops were present, and every Roman Catholic body in England was represented by many of their leading members. Amongst those present were a representative of the Boyal Familly, the Sannish Ambassadors and other Foreign representatives, the Duke of Norfolk, the Marquis of Bute, Lord Howard of Rossop, Viscount Fielding, Baroness Bardett-Gontts, Sin Charles Russell, Mr Fustin McCarthy, Mr Wm O'Brien, and Mr John Dillon. The service was throughout solemn and impressive. During the service the colin rested upon a catafalque in front of the Bigar Alta.

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falque in front of the Highr Altar.

The funeral attracted great crowds in the streets leading to Kensal Breen Jemetery. Along the route portraits of the lase Cardinal were offered for sale, and special staids for the conferred for sale, and special staids for the conf vanience of spectators were erected at intervals.

THE LATE CARDINAL MANNING.

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At the Limerick Board Guardians yesterday,
Mr P. Knox presiding,
The Major said he had a resolution to propose,
which he was sure would be unanimously
adoptedly—That we, the Guardians of Limerick
Union, desire to record our deep regret at the
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desth of the Eminence Cardinal Manning; that
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and the strength of whose sondition his energy
was always directed."

Dr O'Shaughnessy—Mr Chairman, I have
great pleasure in seconding that resolution. I
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great pleasure to find that is the Board of Guardians of Limeriot the Cardinal has not been forgotten. We all know of the loss our Church has
sustained in, the death if Cardinal Manning,
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citizen and an Englishmen, than Cardinal Manning.
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THE CORPORATION AND THE LATE CARDINAL MANNING.

At a meeting of the Towa Council to-day, Mr. P. E. Boarde proposed—"That this Council to-day, Mr. P. E. Boarde proposed—"That this Council to-day, Mr. P. E. Boarde proposed—"That this Council has heard with profound sorrow of the death of Cardinal Manning. The Corporation regret his decease, as a distinguished ecclesiastic and a valued friend of this country, and desire to place on record its sinceris regret at his loss to place on record its sinceris regret at his loss in the United Kingdom, and particularly to the labourers, of whose cause he wisalways a most earnest and uncessing advocate.

Mr James O'Mara setunded the resolution, which was unanimously adopted by the Council.

LIMERICK MARKETS TRUSTEES. LIMERICK MARKETS FRUSTRES.

The fortnightly meeting of this Borial was held yesterday in the Bad Room. Channer of Commerce—The Mayor (Mr L) & Manarn) in the chair. Also present—The High Sheriff, Mr O Wallace, J P; Mr J O'Gridy Delancy, J P; Mr Wm J O'Donnell, J P; Mr J M G Dowling, Mr Vm Donnell, Alderman Downlan, J P; Mr P. Mr J Hardiman, Secretary, and Mr Fitzgerald, Inspector, were in attendance.

THE REVENUE OF THE RUSTRES.

The Inspector, Mr Fitzgerald, reported under date the 5th January, that the following was the amount of toil received at the several markets for past year, and corresponding year, 1890.

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Total, 23,525,17 4 Do. 24,132 12
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The wages amounted to £1,142 22 9d; sind.
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Cattle and Pig Market, 61,287 122 10d;
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Mrs Redmond, mother of Al Bonn reduction M.P., and Mr William Redmond, M.P., died or Tuesday at her residence Belvidere Place, Dublin.

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The Duke of Devonshire has been elected chairman of the Ulverston Board of Guardinas in succession to his late father, who accepted the position fifty-five years also.

The late Duke of Glarence and Avondak though a duty officer of the 19th Hussars, we not on the establishment. As no one's promotion was retarded by his Royal Highless's connection with the regiment, his death will give no promotion.

motion.

CATEAR SALE ON SATURDAY NEXT—The net iorticipathy cattle and, skeep sake will be held tame? W. M. Cartin, sunditioned: at his Repository, Milliary Road, of Saturday next, Salannary, commencing at two clock (imm distrely after the land sake). The entries will found to include a lot of fliest-class incedif helfs the property of Mr Alekander. W. Shaw, J. They are in aplentid condition. Colonel Finel lot will be worthy of attention. Some prid dairy cows will also come into this sale ring.

lot will be worthy of accessed the sale ring.

WHAT'S IT ALE ABOUT? "Mee Billiman, of Slough, gaver his title to a unquite interpretation brough out for the parpose advertising Elliman's Enteroestion, but me spenerally attractive by the ready ecceptions good illustrations. Mr John Stargess has dragonal under of striking pictures of amining, coming, pole, &c., and Mr Sturgess, jiin, has supplepiedes of athletics, &c., the whole covering wide range of sport. The illustrations (19 them) in a larger size are to be obtained separation the former. They have the advantage in this form their present counterfair association in this form their present counterfair association in the form their present counterfair association of the protection upon their own merits. "W HAT'S ALL ABOUT?" would be sent time for Twore in stamps, and the 19 Sporting Frinks for Twore in stamps, and the 19 Sporting Frinks for Twore in stamps, and the 19 Sporting Frinks for Two Land Control of the stamps and the 19 Sporting Frinks for Two Land Control of the stamps and the 19 Sporting Frinks for Two Land Control of the stamps and the 19 Sporting Frinks for Two Land Control of the stamps and the 19 Sporting Frinks for Two Land Control of the stamps and the 19 Sporting Frinks for Two Land Control of the stamps and the 19 Sporting Frinks for Two Land Control of the 19 Sporting Frinks for Two Land Control of the stamps and the 19 Sporting Frinks for Two Land Control of the stamps and the 19 Sporting Frinks for Two Land Control of the stamps and the 19 Sporting Frinks for Two Land Control of the stamps and the 19 Sporting Frinks for Two Land Control of the stamps and the 19 Sporting Frinks for Two Land Control of the stamps and the 19 Sporting Frinks for Two Land Control of the stamps and the 19 Sporting Frinks for Two Land Control of the stamps and the 19 Sporting Frinks for Two Land Control of the stamps and the 19 Sporting Frinks for Two Land Control of the stamps and the 19 Sporting Frinks for Two Land Control of the Sporting Frinks for Two Land C

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the revenue of the markets. It was a great pay for men living around Limerick to have to yo long distances to fairs, and it was a great loss to the Markets Trustees. The High Sheriff concurred. The Mayor said thay would refer the matter to Mc Connolly, solicitor, and this was agreed to. The Board then adjourned.

DEATH OF MRS REDMOND.

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