

agricultural Hall, Islington, from Decem-  
8th, promises to be the most successful  
ever held by the club. The number of  
ceed any previous show, and comprise  
of cattle, 217 pens of sheep, and 107  
igs, making a total of 634 entries. Pigs  
champion prizes, viz, for a champion  
o pigs and for the best animal in single  
s.

Central News is informed that her Majesty's  
ent contemplate shortening the season by  
the Local Government (England and  
ill. One part would be shelved, viz,  
ting to the poor law. If this proposition  
d into effect the session will probably  
out December 19th. They would then  
and meet early in February, when the  
ortion of the Local Government Bill will  
nted to Parliament. It will in all  
ty have the same title, with the addition  
Bill."

careful havoc played by Friday's gale will  
when it is stated that up to the present  
than 144 wrecks have been posted at

The wind on some parts of the coast  
a velocity of 77 miles an hour, and off  
ey Islands it blew at the rate of 95 miles  
stronger by seven miles than any ever  
y recorded in Orkney. The loss of life  
eds the first estimates. No fewer than  
dred lives have been lost on the French  
ne, and the number of fatalities off the  
and Irish coasts is also very great.

alter M'Laren has forwarded the follow-  
orial to the Prime Minister:—"We, the  
ned Liberal, Nationalist, and Labour  
s respectfully request the Government to  
amendments to the Local Government  
ccordance with the spirit of the instruc-  
ried by the House of Commons on  
y night." The memorial is signed by  
ht members, of whom thirty did not take  
the voting on Thursday, thus the thirty  
natories, with the seventy who supported  
Laren on Thursday, give one hundred  
s who favour Mr M'Laren's amendment.

Meeting of Liberal operatives was held  
Colston Hall, Bristol, on Wednesday  
Sir Charles Russell, acknowledging a  
on of confidence in the Government, de-  
ne Irish Home Rule Bill was not dead nor  
, but was alive and awake. As to the  
ers' Liability Bill, the general interests of  
le body of the working classes must be  
ed. He denied that the Government were  
g on the head insurance and protection  
ions for the benefit of workmen. It was  
t the Parish Councils Bill was intended to  
lish the parson and the squire. That  
ed upon themselves. It was a Home Rule  
e. Sir Joseph Weston, M.P.; also spoke.  
ution was passed demanding a drastic  
of the House of Lords.

MacDonald's death last Friday must be  
o the long list of accidents caused by the  
crossings in Hyde Park, London. Riding  
ards from Rotten-row to Albion-street,  
e, a spirited Arab, seems to have got  
t out of hand. That he had the animal

(near, near).  
Mr James Riordan said he regretted Mr  
Canty should have interrupted Father  
M'Swiny with his interjection as to the Bal-  
lineen waterworks, when the Rev gentleman  
was in the midst of his speech, having matter of  
deep interest to the labour cause under discus-  
sion; and although waterworks may be an in-  
teresting topic to Mr Canty, the question being  
then discussed and which had been so suddenly  
cut short, was of broader and deeper interest to  
the cause of labour in the country.

The following resolution was proposed by Mr  
Cornelius Sullivan and seconded by Mr Timothy  
Lenihan:—"That we respectfully request the  
Board of Guardians of Newcastle Union to have  
the present scheme of cottages so far advanced  
that the labourer would be enabled to have his  
plot tilled in the early part of the coming  
spring."

Passed unanimously.

### DEATH OF A LIMERICK COMPOSER.

The death is announced, in London, of the  
veteran Irish pianist and composer, Mr George  
Alexander Osborne. Born at Limerick on Sep-  
tember 24, 1806, he had seen and known nearly  
every eminent musician the 19th century has pro-  
duced. In musical reminiscences no man of his  
time was so rich and charmingly interesting as  
Mr Osborne. He had accompanied on the piano  
almost every great singer of the century, in-  
cluding the famous Lablache, Mario, Grisi,  
Alboni, Sontag, Jenny Lind, Titiens, John Bra-  
ham, Sims Reeves and Patti. The son of an  
organist, Mr Osborne studied the piano first  
under his father at Limerick; then from 1825  
till the following year in Belgium, and later in  
Paris, where he was a pupil of Johann P Pixis  
and Francois J Fetis. He afterwards studied  
under the German pianist and composer Kalk-  
brenn, and in time obtained a leading position  
among the leading pianists of the day in Paris.  
Half a century ago Mr Osborne settled in Lon-  
don, where as pianist, composer and teacher, he  
proved highly successful, and has long been one  
of the best-known figures in the musical world.  
He composed a great number of pianoforte pieces,  
some of which have achieved extraordinary popu-  
larity. In collaboration with De Beriot he wrote  
duos for pianoforte and violin on themes from  
Rossini and Auber; he also arranged several  
string quartets and fantasias and rondos and  
variations for the pianoforte. His piano compo-  
sitions "La Pluie de Perles," "Harp of Erin,"  
and "La Zingarella" had a remarkable vogue  
in their day, and Mr Osborne was also the com-  
poser of several popular songs.

### PROFESSION OF A NUN.

At the Presentation Convent, Cashel, on  
Tuesday, the Most Rev Dr Croke, Archbishop of  
Cashel, performed the ceremony of professing  
Miss Hanora O'Connell, daughter of Mrs O'Con-  
nell, Rathbeane, Tipperary, who received the  
black veil. The postulant is niece to the Very  
Rev Dean Kinane, P.P., V.G. The clergymen  
present at the ceremony were—The Very Rev  
Dean Kinane, P.P., V.G.; Rev D Hayes, D.D.,  
P.P., Bansha; Rev Father Meagher, P.P., Drum;  
Rev M. Power, P.P., New Inn; Rev J Tuohy,  
P.P., Annacathy; Rev E Kenrick, P.P., Bor-  
risoleigh; Rev T O'Dwyer, O.O., Templebredin;  
Rev Innocent Ryan, The College, Thurles; Rev

12 o'clock noon. Entry

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At Rathkeale, on Fri  
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