arly 180 new Bills were then brou ite members and read a first time, including y Irish ones.

## IS DAY'S PARLIAMENT

[SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.]

HOUSE OF COMMONS-THURSDAY. to Speaker took the chair at five min

tere was a large attendance of membe ers, the benches on both sides of the Hons of filled.

the new Chairman of Committees of the se of Commons, a post which was occupied by Leonard Courtney under the last Ministry not yet been chosen, leave was given to Musfield to confer with the Chairman of Comees of the House of Lords for the purpose of rmining in which House of Parliament re tive private bills should be considered.

THE ELECTION PETITIONS. n the motion of the Chancellor of the quer, copies of the shorthand writers' notes in election politions which have been tries ing the recess were ordered to be laid befor

A CENSUS OF MAGISTRATES Ir Picron, on behalf of Mr Storey. tareturn be presented giving the name fessions, or descriptions of all Justices of the ce for the counties, cities, and boroughs gland and Wales.

he return was ordered: TAXING THE CATH.

ir CHARLES RUSSELL took the oath t on his re-election for South Hackney.
th Hon Gentleman was introduced by Th me Secretary, and Mr T Ellis.

During the interval prior to question time the sasury and Front Opposition benches gra ally filled up. Sir William Harcourt, Sir and Mr Asquith engaged in ear st discussion, whilst opposite on the Opposition nch, Lord Randolph Churchill and Mr Stan pe, the ex-Secretary of State for War. seemed find in the question paper something. inte

THE REVOLUTION IN THE SANDWICH ISLANDS Sir U. KAY SHUTTLEWORTH, Secretary to th lmiralty, informed Sir George Baden Powel at H.M.S Garnet would in the ordinary cours rive at Honolulu. The Government considere at British subjects in the Sandwich Island er not exposed to any danger.

THE CAMERON HIGHLANDER

Mr Alexander Cross, Mr Parker Smith, and M meron Corbett had such placed questions of e paper asking the Secretary of State for Wa hether he proposed to convert the Camero ighlanders into a third battalion of the Scot

Mr CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN replied that h hould shortly have an opportunity, when intro icing the Army Estimates, of explaining his not only on the subject of the Can ighlanders, but on the larger subject o fantry organization, of which the former ques on only constituted a small part. It would be lore convenient to defer to that occasion any tatement as to his intentions; but he might a nce say that as it was now intended to add to he strength of the Brigade of Guards, the par icular proposal referred to by hon, members of onverting the Cameron Highlanders into attalion of Scots Guards was not in contem lation (cheers).

Mr Darling Will the right hon gentleman e willing to add a second battation to the cameron Highlanders (hear, hear).

Mr CAMPBELL BANNERMAN—Yes, at once, if the BAILWAY RATES AND CHARGES.

Mr THOMAS ROBINSON asked the President of the Board of Frade whether, having regard to the many and serious complaints made of the exces sive charges now levied by the railway com parties, he had considered the desirability of get ting the jurisdiction of the Board of Trade extended so as to authorise the Board to deal with such complications when called upon to

Mr Mundella stated that the complaint being dealt with as rapidly as the nature of the business would permit and that concessions were being daily made. Already two important com panies had returned to the old rates, and not only with reference to milk, but all other hom products (hear hear). He thought it was desirbefore considering whether any further legis lation on the subject might be necessary.

THE SUNKER WARSHIP HOWE.

There were several questions addressed to the Secretary of the Admiralty regarding the stranding of the warship Howe.

Sir U. K. SHUTTLEWORTH in answer to the said that supposing the Submarine Sentry has would not have prevented the stranding of the vessel. Her cost, exclusive of armament, was £638 678. The sum to be paid under certain conditions on account of salvage services would not exceed £35,000. It was hoped the vessel would be floated by the end of the present month.

WRIGIADSTONE. Mr GLADSTONE entered the House at twenty

minutes past four, and was greeted with cheers from the Ministerialists.

IRISH JUDICIAL BENTS. THUR O'CONNOR asked the Chief Secre

tary for Ireland when he proposed to introduce Bill for the Temperary adjustment of Judicial Rents in Ireland, and if not when he would endea vonr to facilitate the passing of such a Bill, it introduced by a private member

Mr John Montal said the Irish Government were not prepared to introduce a Bill on the sub ject, and he could not undertake to say that the Government would support a Bill brought for ward by a private member.

Mr W Express number.

Mr W Express 1 Am I to understand nothin is to be done during the present session of Parlis ment in regard to the revision of rents which were fixed six years ago when prices were much

uch a recommendation.

THE GOVERNMENT AND BUILDING SOCIETIES. Mr John Ellis asked the Home Secretary whether in view of the recent occurrences the Government were prepared to introduce a Bill dealing with building societies?

Mr Asquire replied that he hoped shortly to be able to introduce a Bill dealing with the

THE DEPOSED OUREN. Sir EDWARD GREY, the Under-Secretary

State for Foreign Affairs, replying to another question, concerning the recent revolution in the Sandwich Islands, stated that there was no found ation for the statement that H.M. Governmen had given in a protest of anything as to what had

MR Morary informed Mr Howarth that James

Egan had been released under the ordinary order of license, in the form prescribed by Schedule A enal Servitude Act, 1864. There were no special conditions attached to the license, and therefore no necessity existed to lay the matter on the table of the House THE SCOTCH SUSPENSION BILL.

Mr Horizz asked the Secretary for Scotland whether the Government proposed to press a Suspension Bill for the Church out any further reference to the wishes of the

SIR GEORGE TREVELYAN said in this as in other Scotch questions, an expression of the feelings of the Scotch people to their representatives in that House would be necessary (laughter). DEBATE ON THE ADDRESS.

The adjourned Debate on the Address was re sumed by Colonel Saunderson. He remarked that the only case in which the Government had shown any weakness or want of success was when they departed from the policy of their predeces sors. This was especially the case in Ireland. A STORMY SCENE.

The hon and gallant member in the course of his speech called Father McFadden a ruffian. This at once raised a storm of interruptions from the Nationalists, which was increased ten-fold when Colonel Saunderson went on to describ Father McFadden as a murderous ruffian. He was loudly called on to withdraw, but emphatically shouted. " I won't, I withdraw nothing." Cries of "divide" were raised when Col Saunder son attempted to proceed, and Mr Dillon appealing to the Speaker on the matter,

The SPEAKES stated it was not in his power interfere in the use of language regarding persons outside that House, but he trusted the hon and gallant member, would not persist in adhering to it. Colonel Saunderson showed no signs of withdrawing, but he was unable to continue his speech on account of the storm of interruptions.

Mr Dillon said the hon member had used lanrusze to a respected priest which he would not dare repeat outside the House (loud Nationalist cheers). He begged to move the hon member be longer heard (deafening cheering from the Trish members).

The SPRAKER-It is not in my power to put

As the tumult still continued whenever Col saunderson essayed to speak, Mr Gladstone rose and appealed to him in the interests of the dignity of the House of Commons to withdraw the expression.

Mr BALFOUR joined the Premier in the appeal and Colonel Saunderson then said—I am happy as far I can to terminate this unhappy scene. will substitute the words "excited politician"

lond laughter).

The scene then ended, and Colonel Saunderson

proceeded with his speech.
[Left Sitting]

## THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE

WE have received to-day a copy (one of the

first) of a work which, we feel sure, will be wel-

THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 2, 1893

received by the people of Limerick and of the adjacent counties, especially Clare. Especially Clare for the volume is entitled, "The History and Topography of the County of Clare, from the earliest times to the beginning of the eighteenth century," and the author is Mr James Frost, J P, M R I A. Sam Weller's acquaintance with th intricacies of the city of London was said to have been "extensive and peculiar." So, also, is My Frost's knowledge of the County Clare. We do not pretend to be able to form anything beyond the most superficial estimate from the very limited time which we have been able to bestor upon this splendid work. Even a cursory glance however, is sufficient to enable us to express an opinion of its merits, in which we are somewhat assisted by a slight summary, a brief description giving scope and aim of the volume To make use of this summary, we are informed that the first part of the work contains a description of the various districts into which andient Phomond was divided, and the Septs by whom it was inhabited. The many objects of antiquity, civil and ecclesiastical, existing in the county are described and illustrated. Next follows the history of Thomond up to the time of its forms tion into an English county. A complete abstract of the Inquisitions taken in the reigns of Elizabeth, James I, Charles I, Charles II. and James II. is given. The contest of the Confederated Catholics in 1641-52 is set forth as it affected Clare, as also the Cromwellian confiscations of the county. The names of all the old proprietors are given, as well as of those who succeeded them under the Act of Settlement The struggle between James II and William is detailed, and the petitions to the Court of Claims are given in abstract. The ecclesiastical history of the county is treated of in a separate chapter of the work. The Appendices contain an account of the borough of Ennis, list of Bills of Discovery, Converts from Popery, High Sheriffs, Members of Parliament, Justices of the Peace, Grand Juries, family pedigrees, and other matters of interest. This will give a fair idea of the course which the writer has pursued. The topography of the county is examined barony by barony, parish by parish and so close has the scrutiny been, we might almost say, field by field. This examination occupies the first two hundred pages. Then the history of the ancient Irish Kingdom of Thomond

the home thent Dalessaines and the great Sent of

the O'Briens, is gradually and fully unfolded

from the earliest settlement of the Firbolgs in-

Burren and Corcomroe, down to the death of De

homage to King John, and Conor as Suidaine whose monument is still to be seen at the Abbey of Corcomroe. We cannot delay any longer over this chapter, attractive though it is. The next deals with the history of Thomond from the death of the founder of Bunratty Castle till its settle ment into an English county in 1580. A list of the Kings of Thomond during this period is given, and the chief events are narrated, amongst which we notice the capture of Limerick by Teige, and the imposition of a tax upon the inhabitants. Not the least attractive feature of the work is the number of full-page illustrations and smaller ones embodied in the text, which catch the eye instinctively. Some of these owe their existence to the modern science of photography, whilst others, and these are by far the most interesting, are reproduced from a narrative of a tour in Ireland made by Dineley in the reign of Charles II. This book has never, so far as we know, been published, but extensive extracts, with Dineley's curious illustrations, have appeared in the "Journal of the Royal Archec ogical Society of Ireland." Mr Frost's "History of Clare" makes an imposing and attractive volume of six hundred and sixty pages, and is published at the remarkably small price of seven shillings and sixpence. To Clare families, and, indeed, we might say to Connaught and Limerick families also the volume will prove of surpassing personal interest, and we congratulate Mr Frost on the production of a work which exhausts the history of Clare, and will endure a a memorial of the author's ability and industry On completing this work Mr Frost, if his modesty allowed it, might have well said, with the Latin poet, " Exegi monumentum are perennius."

LITERARY CLASS P.Y.M.A.—The next meeting of the class will be held to-morrow evening at 8 clock. The subject for the evening will be Impromptu Speeches

Amongst the notices of bills given on Tuesday night in the House of Commons is one by M O'Keeffe—a Bill to Amend the Law relating to the Constitution of Poor Law Boards in Ireland

At the examination held on the 26th ult. at Red Lion Square, London, for the diploma of Fellowship of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeose, Mr E. C. Winter, of this city, was amongst the successful candidates. Mr Winter is the youngest member of his profession who has obtained this distinction, and we are pleased to say he passed the examination with very great

DEATH OF MRS SPILLANE -- We regret to rec the death of Mre Catherine Spillane, reliet of the the death of Mrs. Catherine Spliane, relict of the late Mr. John Spillane, and mother of Mr. William Spillane, J.P. The deceased who passed away on yesterday at her residence, Hartstonge-street, was a very popular lady, and one who all her life took a deep and lasting interest in the cause of charity. Her death is deeply regretted by all who either knew her personally, or respected her for her settimable qualities. The funeral leaves at ten o'clock to-morrow for Grange.

BRILLIANT SUCCESS OF A LIMERICK PRESS Man, We are very glad to observe the an-nouncement that Mr Michael MacDonagh, a well known and gifted Irish journalist, has ob a valuable appointment on the "Hansard" a valuable appointment on the "Hanard" star, for which a very large number of candidates were in the sheld. Mr MacDonagh was for some years on the Freeman's Journal in the capacity of reporter, and subsequently as "Special Commissioner," in which capacity he wrote some excellent articles. Latterly he has resided in London, and is a frequent contributor to the Metropolitan Press. His lather success has been heard of with extreme pleasure in this city, of which he is a native, and his numerous friends here offer him their best congratulations.

## DEATH OF SIR AUGUSTINE FITZGERALD.

We deeply regret to record the death of Sir Augustine Fitzgerald, Bart, which took place on Tuesday last at his residence, Carrigoran, Newmarket-on-Fergus, Sir Augustine was seized with an attack of paralysis in Dublin about six weeks ago, while on his way with Lady Fitzgerald to the Riviera, the effects of which caused his death. Deceased had reached the venerable age of 84 years, having been born in 1809, was son of the late Sir William Fitzgerald, and succeeded his brother, Sir Edward Fitzgerald, on his death in March 1865. He occupied the position of Lieutenant-Colonal in the Bangal Artillery, but left the service on coming into possession of the property. As an extensive landlord he was held in the highest esteem by his tenantry. He was twice married but leaves no issue. In 1871 he was High Sheriff of Clare. Some years ago a son and daughter mettheir deaths under melancholy sircularisances in two successive years. His son was drowned in Carrigoran lake through the upsetting of a boat, and in the following year Miss Fitzgerald lost her life by being swept off the rocks at Spanish Point. The funeral takes place to-morrow. with an attack of paralysis in Dublin about six

MELANCHOLY DROWNING ACCIDENT IN LIMEBICK.

Yesterday afternoon a young gentleman named John Ryan, nephew to Mr John Ryan, Solicitor Limerick, met his death under circumstances of the most melancholy character. Mr Ryan had and on his way home about half-past one o'clock with a pony and trap he turned into the slip the Distillery to water the animal current at this time was very strong, and the heavy floods which prevailed rendered the place which is regarded as very dangerous, more unsertain. When in the water the mimal appear to have become unmanagable, and losing its footing dragged the trap, with Mr Byan, into the current. The young centleman, conscious of his position, endeavoured to jump off, but it appears was unable to extricate himself, the reins having got entangled in his legs. The trap go right of, the horse and trab being awapt along comards Curragower Falls. Mr Byan was observed to come to the surface, being swept along by the ourrent towards the falls, and was holdingly his hands, over which appeared to be a rug; and in this position he was carried by the surrent over the rocks. He was again seen to come to the surface below the falls, but a little outent over the rocks. He was again seen to come to the surface below the falls, but a little further on he disappeared in a whirlpool caused by the back current. The horse got disentangled from the trap at the falls, and being carried down the river was picked up at the slip at Russell's Quay. The trap was splintered. The sad occurrence was witnessed by a number of spectators, and the occurrence was painfully sensational. Two fishermen in endeavouring to render assistance had a very narrow escape from drowning. With commendable bravery, and at great risk, they boarded an angling cot, which was was soon upset by the fierce current, and they ware thrown into the water. However, they managed to ching to the boat until aid arrived, and they were landed safely on shore. A search was instituted for the body of Mr Ryan, but up to the present it has not been recovered. The greatest possible sympathy is felt or all sides for Mr John Ryan, solicitor, agentleman universally known not alone in the city and county, but equally well in the neighbouring counties, and who has always occupied the very highest position in the esteem and confidence of the public—also for his brother, the Very Rev Canon Ryan, P.P., V.F., Galbally, and other the server.

FUNERAL OF MR JAMES NASH, J.P. The remains of this deeply-lamented gentleman

whose demise we recorded in our last issue, were interred yesterday morning at the family vault Mount St Lawrence Cemetery, It was the largest and certainly the most representative seen here for a considerable time, and cortege seen here for a considerable time, and averywhere throughout the city there was evidence of sorrow at the removal from amongst us of a citizen who enjoyed the setseem and good-will of all who knew him. A striking feature: in the sad procession was the presence of several tenants from properties at Kilmallock, Cahirmarry, and Caherelly, Co. Limerick, as well as Knockane, Co. Clare, of which the deceased gentleman had been agent, and as a further mark of respect they carried the coffin from the Mortnary Chapel to its last resting-place. The funeral services were performed by the Very Rev Dr Moloney and other clergymen.

The folief mourners were:—Mr Ralph Nash, solicitor, Mr Vincent Nash, Mr Honry Nash, sons, Yr Philip Sphith, and Dr Alfred Smith.

The following clergy were present:—Very Rev Dr Moloney, P.P. VG. St Munchin's; Rev D. Fitzgerald, P.P., St Mary's; Rev D. Shanahan, P.P. St Patrick's; Rev Guain, Adm, St John's, Rev J.O'Grady, C.C. St Michael's; Rev J. Cregan, C.C., St John's, Rev J. O'Grady, C.C. St Michael's; Rev G. Cregan, C.C. St John's; Rev Hallman, OSA; Rev Father Gately, S.J.; Rev Father O'Keeffe, S.J.

Amongst the general public present were—The Mayor (Mr B O'Donnell), Colonel White, Ballygarrett; Lieutenant J.J. White, D.L., Nautenan; Mr Jasper White, B.L., do, Mr J. G. Howley, B.L., Bleuff Mr D.F. Carroll, National Bank, Charleville; Mr J.H Barry, jun, Buttevant; Capt Dallas, R.A.; Br Mannen, Dr Graham, Dr O'Neill, Resident Medical Supt. Limerick. Asylum; Dr Humphries, Dr F Myles, Dr Christy, Dr Nolan, Mr Joseph Matterson, J.P. where throughout the city there was evi-

Brutis Mr D F Carroli, National Bank, Charleville; Mr J H Barry, jun Buttèvant; Capt Dallas, RA; Dr Malone, Dr Barry, Dr Holmes, Dr Shanahan, Dr Graham, Dr O'Neill, Resident Medical Stipt, Limerick Asylum; Dr Humphries, Dr F Myles, Dr Christy, Dr Nolan, Mr Joseph Matterson, J P; Mr J E Murphy, Manager Bank of Ireland; Mr Jumes Haran, J P, Manager Bank of Ireland; Mr J W Golden, Manager Munster and Leinster Bank; The Mayor (Mr B O'Donnell); Mr Archibald Murray, Mr Andrew Murray, Mr Robert Hunt, J P; Mr J Boyle, Prudential Insurance Company; Alderman Hall, J P; Mr J Doyle, Prudential Insurance Company; Alderman Hall, J P; Mr J P P McNamara, Mr G W Bassett, J P; Mr John Guinane, J P; Mr E H O'Callaghan, Mr P Herbert, T C; Mr W E Corbett, City Surveyor; Mr P Corbett, Mr R MacDonnell, J P, Town Clerk; Mr J Fermiah Anglim, T C; Mr Griffin, Patrick streek; Mr T H Cleeve, J P; Mr, E B Cleeve, Mr F G M Kennedy, J P; Mr Wotzell, Mr William Lloyd, Mr O Wallace, J P; Mr Whatten L Hant; Commander Hunt, R N; Mr F Finch, Mr M Dooley, Thomonofgate; Mr M Namara, Catherine street; Mr M Mahon, George street; Mr J B Kennedy, Mr A N Barnett, Mr Bunder, J B Kennedy, Mr A N Barnett, Mr Bunder, J B Kennedy, Mr A N Barnett, Mr Bunder, Solicitor; Mr B O'Cathy, Solicitor; Mr B Barrington, solicitor; Mr Wn M Beauchamp, solr; Mr J Dh Ready, Solicitor; Mr B Barrington, solicitor; Mr Wn M Beauchamp, solr; Mr J B Kennedy, Mr A N Barnett, Mr Bunder, Mr Bunder, Mr Bunden, Mr P Henty, Solicitor; Mr B J Lynch, C E; Mr Z Myles, J P; Mr J J Clery, J P; Mr F Wilkinson, Mr J Bernal, T C; Mr J M'Carthy, solicitor; Mr E H P Hosford, Mr L R Switzer, Mr Blood Smyth, solicitor; Me William Mr P J Lynch, C E; Mr Z Myles, J P; Mr J J Clery, J P; Mr F Wilkinson, Mr J Bernal, T C; Mr J M'Carthy, solicitor; Mr E H P Hosford, Mr L R Switzer, Mr Blood Smyth, solicitor; Me William M, Nolan, T C; Mr A Hall (junior), Mr R J Kane, Mr P G Mr A Hall (junior), Mr R J Kane, Mr P G Mr A Hall (junior), Mr R J Kane, Mr H Lync, Croem; Mr G Dowling, Mr J Ryan, solr, Mr Kelly, S Mastings, solicitor; Mr N A Brophy, Alderman Daniel Ryan, Mr J T MacDonagh, Mr Jas Harris; Mr Moroney, Harbour Engineer; Mr Welply, Mr C Corneille, Mr E G Fitt, Colonel Maunsell, J P; Mr J Junes Doyle, solicitor; Mr J G Barry, J P; Mr Herriott, Mr P B Ryan, Mr John Wallace, Mr J James Flynn, Cruise's Hotel; Mr J P Gaffney, solicitor; Mr Winter, V S; Mr H Lee, Mr S E Lee, Mr J C T Day, Mr P E O'Donnell, solicitor; Mr Michael Egan, Mr M McCoy, solicitor; Mr Michael Egan, Mr M McCoy, solicitor; Mr Michael O'Dea, Mr Jowling. Castleconnell; Mr T E Bunting, John Hardiman, Mr Michael O'Connell, Mr James Delaney, Mr Jowling. Castleconnell; Mr E A Wickham, Mr M Pope-Hayes, Mr R F Walker, Mr P R Toppin, Manager Cannock and Company; Mr Wm DeCourcey, Mr John DeCourcey, Mount Catharine; Mr D Begley, T C; Mr A Baker, Mr J Baker, Mr P E Bourke, J F; Mr T M Bourke, Mr R Hauna, Mr M'Ghee, H M C; Mr Blake, do; Mr J Pigott, Mr E Clifford, Mr Summerfield, Mr Waters, Mr R Fogerty, C E; Mr Ellis, Clare street; Major Plummer, Mr James Frost, J P; Mr Frost, Castle Bank; Mr Blood-Smyth, solr; Mr Wu L Stokes, J R; Mr W F O'Grady, J P; Mr C O'Donnell, solr; Mr Wm G Gubbins, J P; Mr J Ewart, Mr Woodhouse, Mr E M'Cartie, junior; Mr Hobson, Sub Sheriff: Mr John Fitzgerald, Cashirnarry; solr; Mr Win G Gubbins, J P; Mr J Ewart, Mr Woodhouse, Mr E M'Cartie, junior; Mr Hobson, Sub Sheriff; Mr John Fitzgerald, Cahirmarry; MacNamara, Kildino; Mr J F Hickey, Mount Sion; Mr Wm Hickey, Drombana; Mr James Hartigan, Mr J Frawley, Mr Thomas O'Dea, Cahirnarry; Messrs Michael and Thomas Deegan, do; Mr Tucker. Thomas street; Mr A M De Prins, Mr W T Cope, Mr F H Pollexfen, Mr James O'Connell, Collector of Indiand Revenue. The following staff from the late Mr Nach

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The following staff from the late Mr Nash's office were present—Messrs J Barry, P Flynn, D McCartie, P Purcell, G Trousdell, M Collins, M O'Halloran, J McNamara, junr; E McCartie.
Amongat those who sent carriages were—The Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer, Mr H Blackall, Mr R Hunt, J P; Mr James Shine, J P; Mr Michael Egan, Mrs Green, Shannon View, Mrs Enright, Castleconnell; Mr F McCarthy, Mr Wm L Stokes, Mr P Bourke, Mr J B Alton, Messrs White, 71 George-street, Mr T E O'Brien, D L, South Hill; Mr S Quin, J P; Mr D Tidmarsh, Mrs Cox, Mr J F Bannatyne, D L; Mr James Quin, Mr James Harris, Dr Holmes, Mr S Dowling, J P; Mr Thousas O'Gorman, Mr Hobson, Dr Graham, and a number of vehicles were sent by country people whose names are given above.

The remains were enclosed in a suite of coffins, mahogany shell, the jouter being a lead and massive oak casket. Et was strewn with beautiful wreaths, and several others were conveyed to the cometery in a carriage. They were sent by the following:—Mrs and the Misses Nash, Messrs Ralph, Vincent, and Harry Nash (sons), Mrs

the following:—Mrs and the Missee Nash, Messra Salph, Vincent, and Harry Nash (sons), Mrs Ralph Nash, Mrs Philip Smith, J. P. Kevit Castle, Cb. Cavan; Mrs and Miss Smith, do.; Mossra J Barry, P. Flynn, D. McCartie, and J. Purcell, office assistants; Saint Mary and Munchin's Conference of the Society of St Vincent de Paul; Rev Mother Superioress, Convent of the Faithful Companions, Laurel Hill; Mr Richard Bayly and Miss Barry, Mr H. Blackall, solicitor; Mr and Mrs Cole, Mr and Mrs Cope. Mrs Conlan. Richmond Asylum. Dublin: ope, Mrs Conlan, Richmond Asylum, Dublin; P Donelan, do; Mrs Dorsu and family, do; Mr Flynn, Mrs and Misses Rowley, Rich Hill; Mr and Mrs J P Hall, Misses Martha and Anna Hall, Mr and Mrs Kelliher, Mrs Meehan, Corbally ; Mr Edward and Miss McCartie, Messrs J M'Namara und Son, Mr Michael O'Halloran, Mr Georg Prousdell, Colonel White, Ballygarrett, Mallow Mrs Helenus White and Miss White, 71, George Ars Helenus, white and Miss White, 71, George-street; Mrs White, Nantenan; Messrs Helenus, P. Blake White, and Martin E. M. White, 71, George-street; Miss Wormleighton, Roden House; Miss Wilson, Richmond Asylum, Dublin, Messrs P. M. Carthy and Son, George-street, Messrs P M'Carthy and Son, Ge arried out the funeral arrangements.

MR. AUBREY DE VERE'S POEMS. MR. AUBKEY DE VEREES POEMS.
All readers interested in poetry will be glad to
hear that Messrs Macmillan are bringing out a
uniform collected edition of Mr Aubrey De Vere's
poems, plays, and essays. Mr De Vere's reputa-

ARRIVAL OF JAMES F. EGAN IN LIMERICK.

for very many years; and one unique in its way

honour of James Francis Egan, the released

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TORCH-LIGHT PROCESSION. The largest demonstration seen in Limerick

Portland prisoner, who visited his native city for the first time after an incarceration of close on 9 years. For the past few days placards had been posted through the city announcing Mr Egan's intended arrival, and calling on the people to assemble in their thousands to give him a hearty welcome. Accordingly the event was looked to with great interest, and by twenty minutes to seven last evening thousands of people had collected outside the Railway Station and on the arrival platform. On the platform were the Mayor, numerous members of the Amnesty committee, and several prominent Parnellites. A deputation, consisting of Mr Thomas O'Gorman, President of the Amnesty Committee, Mr Frank Gaffney, Mr Joseph Gaffney Messrs Gilligan and others, met Mr Egan at the Limerick Junction, he having travelled from Dublin with Mrs Egan, and Mr A. J. Morrison, Limerick. An address was presented to him by the John O'Leary Branch of the Irish National Foresters, Tipperary, in the waiting room at the Junction, after which he left for Limerick. The train arrived here shortly after seven, and on the scene of enthusiasm prevailed which visitor stepping on to the it would be impossible to adequately

With difficulty he was conveyed through the surging mass to a waggonette which was drawn up at the steps, and in which Mrs Eyan. The Mayor, Alderman Riordan, and Mr Thomas O'Gorman, also occupied seats. It should have been stated that as the train steamed in fog signals were exploded, and at this signal hundreds of forches were lighted outside. A procession headed by these torch lights and the Boherbuoy Garryowen, and Sarsfield bands, wa of torones were lighted outside. A procession, headed by these torch lights and the Boherbuoy, Garryowen, and Sarsfield bands, was formed, and proceeded through Nelson street, Wickham street. High street, Mangret street, Charlotte Quay, Patrick street, and thence to the O'Connell monument where a meeting was held. On the way innumerable cockets and coloured lights were let off, and in the Irishtown, several houses were illuminated. In short, enthusism reached its highest pitch, and, as afready stated, the surroundings hore a most jubilant aspect. The authorities had made preparations to meet any disorder which might arise. Knots of constables were stationed at various street corners along the route of the procession, but it was most satisfactory to find that the utmost good humour prevailed throughout, and nothing happily occurred to create disorder or confusion. As a result everything passed off very peaceably, and by half-past nine o'clock the streets had assumed their normal condition.

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o'clock the streets had assumed condition.

The O'Connell monument was reached about sight o'clock, when the Boherbuoy Band played "Home, Sweet Home." A meeting was immediately held, and amongst the prominent Nationalists present were—The Mayor (Mr B. O'Donnell), Alderman Riordan, William M Nolan, TC; P Franklin, TC; D Kenneally, TC; J McMahon, TC; Terence A O'Brien, P N Fitzgerald, William O'Brien, Shanagoldon; J H Moran, solicitor; J R Kannedy, P Hurley, Patrick Gleeson, J Kear-Shanagolden; J.H. Moran, solicitor; J.B. Kennedy, P. Hurley, Patrick Glasson, J. Keartey, J. Delany, M. O'H. Lawlor, J. Guerin, J.

O'Brien, P. N. Fitzgereld, William O'Brien, Shanagolden; J. H. Moran, solicitor; J. B. Kennedy, P. Hurley, Patrick Gleeson, J. Kearaey, J. Delany, M. O'H. Lawlor, J. Guerin, J. Franklin, J. Burns, G. Cullen, Nowport; P. Leahy, J. Hogan, John McEnery.

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The following members of the Limerick Amnesty Association were present—Messrs. Thomas. O'Gorman, president; J. Crowe, vice-president; P. O'Brien, M. MacDenagh, J. McKamara, R. Tobin, R. Moran, R. Halpin, W. Manshan, M. Riordan, solicitor; J. O'sara, J. Harty, T. Corbett, M. Bourke, H. Mathews, R. Muthews, M. Cullimbadigan, M. Funch, P. Collopy, M. Deegan, M. Manning, J. Gilligan, P. Cooke, M. Gilligan, T. Gilligan, D. Gilligan, J. F. Corke, M. Grilligan, T. Gilligan, D. Gilligan, J. F. Corke, M. Gilligan, T. Gilligan, D. Gilligan, J. F. Cooke, M. Gilligan, Seconded by Alderman Riordan,

The Mayor was moved to the chair amidst loud applause. He said he thanked them on his own part, and also on the part of the citizens for the great reception they had given Mr Egan tonight, and he begged to tender their congratulations to Mr Egan on his release from prison and return to his native city. Their demonstration that night had shown beyond doubt the feeling for amnesty in the City of Limerick, and it was an encouragement and a hope to Mr Egan in the future to find the men of twenty years ago, rallying round him that night in their thousands to welcome him to liberty. He (the Mayor) was only sorry that another Limerickman had not accompanied him in the person of John Daly (cheers), but it was enly for each of them to show by their demeanour and conduct that they were as capable of releasing John Daly as they were of releasing James Egan. Their hopes for John Daly (theore,), but it was enly for each of them to show by their demeanour and conduct that they were as capable of releasing John Daly as they were of releasing James Egan. Their hopes for John Daly (theore), but it was enly for each of the mich of the methods were not the right ones, but tho

were at any time. They should be proud of themselves and of Limerick for such a demonstration which showed their enemies that the feeling in Limerick was unanimously in favour of the release of the prisoners (cheers). After some further remarks, the Mayor introduced Mr James F. Egan, who was received with the wildest enthusiasm. He looked quite calm, and though he seemed rather weak and fatigued, he appeared to be in pretty good health. He said that their demonstration was truly a welcome to him. It was certainly something beyond anything he would expect, or that he deserved. It was overwhelming on his release from a prison cell, after doing what was only his duty, by standing by the side of his fellow-countrymen in England, that he should receive such a splendid welcome. He had also, as they were aware, received a splendid reception in Dublin. After such a demonstration, he was not in a position at the present time to give them any particulars of their prison treatment, or tog othrough the details of the life of himself and John Daly in England, but on another occasion he would enlighten them as to their life in Birmingham, and the tortures to me another occasion he would enlighten them as to their life in Birmingham, and the tortures they were subjected to in English prisons. Just now he would content himself by thanking them from the bottom of his heart for the splendid description that hed organized and they might monstration they had organised, and they might believe him the effect of it would be to strengthen the organisation that had secured his release until John Daly and the other prisoners had been restored to liberty. He thanked them again, and trusted they would excuse him for not preceding further that night as he was not

in proper health to do so (cheers).
Alderman Elordan who was received with loud applanse, proposed the following resolution:
"That we, the Mayor, and citizens of Limerick in public meeting assembled, beg to welcome home our fellow-citizen, James Francis Egan, after his release from a British prison, where he suffered for eight years as an Irish felon for his love of country." In the course of his remarks he suffered for eight years as an Irish felon for his love of country." In the course of his remarks the Alderman said they were told recently by some that they were going the wrong way to get Mr Egan released. Well, the proof of the pudding was in the eating (hear hear). They had Mr Egan there before them that night, and what had they to thank for it? Was it by holding their tengues and not agitating for fear of embarrissing the Government that they had secured his release? No. They thanked—he should say they thanked—independence for it (cheers). They might have seen in that day's papers what Mr Gladstone said in answer to the question put to him by Mr Balfour (groans), and (cheers). They might have seen in answer to the papers what Mr Gladstone said in answer to the question put to him by Mr Balfour (groans), and if anything could convince their opponents that they were in the right as to the way of getting John Daly out, that answer ought to be sufficient. They never got anything, and would never get anything from an English Government except by agitation, and, please God, they would agitate until John Daly and the last man of these

thought he had not suffered. But they of what that man felt, and what John Daly his cold and lonely cell, and which wou Limerickmen that night to act like Limerick to swear a vow that until John Daly was from prison they would never cease to ag any set of politicians in the country (sp He contended that there had been no pri He contonged that there had been no pre that most of the men in prison were guilt; thing like crime. If they were guilty, se them had at any rate explated that crim years of imprisonment they had underg he believed but for Sir William V. I (groans), Mr Gladstone and Mr Mode have agreed to the terms proposed to the would have given these men their freed

Mr John McEnery, who was warmly said they welcomed back to liberty that: who had worn the crown of Irish patri felon's cap in an English gaol (cheers), certain "that Mr Egan was impressed, they all, with the magnitude of that gring, and he saw in it a pledge of earne the part of the men of Limerick to confight until every man who suffered in a was restored to liberty (cheers).

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Mr Egan, who was again loudly che he rose to propose a vote of thanks worthy Mayor for presiding at that greal It was certainly a change from what his childhood, when some of their May not take part in any meeting like this had altered since then, and now the leading Nationalists to govern and is He trusted such men would always ox ing positions in the city. The Mayor in reply, said as Mayor che deserved no thanks for presiding th would always be one of the people, and one of the people (cheers).

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The proceedings then terminated, crowd accompanied by the bands proCruise's Hotel with Mr Egan and then The proceedings the testimated, crowd accompanied by the bands pro-Cruise's Holel with Mr Egan and then At the botel he was presented with a from the logal Amnesty Committee, the full attendance of members. Mr Jonthe housees, read the address which with a first the housees, read the address which with a first the housees, read the address which with a first the first fi

Amnesty meeting in Dublin on Taeto poisonous bread having on a cer been supplied to himself prisoners. A statement of the ma present day—in that statement the lescribed, and he received it in Chr land his first expression was that he to the Amnesty movement to the las as a fellow-countryman was in priso

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In conclusion, he thanked Committee, and said that as long would never forget the kindness reception he had received in his nr night (cheers).

Mr Thomas O'Gorman, Presi Amnesty Committee, expressed hi parthe had taken in connection wi of James Egan.

Mr John Growe said he was glad Egan out of prison; but it was their to the Amnesty Association until (Daly and the rest of the prisoners of Mr Jones asked would the "71 cra support them.

Messrs William Manahan and J (spoken, the proceedings concluded.

LIMERICK FISHERY B

The usual weekly meeting of Board of Fishery Conservators was Board of Fishery Conservators was the Grand Jury Room of the Coun Alderman Counihan, J.P. Chairt There were also present—Captai J.P.; Mr J Enright, Mr Peter Fitz, Mr J B Howson, J.P. Mr J A Plate, Mr G W Bassett, J.P.; Mr Charles J McEnery, Mr C R B Heaton-Ar Heaton-Armstrong, jun, and Mr J Messrs E H Poe Hosford, Assis and Inspector Roger, were in atter

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Arising dut of the minutes with order to supply a water bailiff Coghlan, Croom, with a revolver. Mr M'Enery asked what were, the which justified the order.

The Chairman—Mr Hosford wil Mr Hosford said the man live had a long distance to walk. He it appears, and was afraid to be protection.

protection.

The Chairman said there was a Mr J Roche-Kelly, D.L, recommshould be provided with a revolve protection?

protection?

Mr McEnery—Did ha make an Mr Hosford—He stated he was The Chairman said he was supplying arms to their officers, was afraid of his life, and when was backed up by a deputy-county, he would not take the refusing it.

MR. HALL'S EXPENS The Chairman said with regation passed by the Board proposum of £80 expenses incurred in the proceedings taken against written to the Inspectors as surmembers of the board, and had from them. He should say the strong opinion about the matter be expressed no opinion about it. in reply advised that the matter ferred to their Law Adviser. H advise that the suggestion of should be taken, and that the n to the Law Agent to take counse Mr Place said he would certai

ance the payment of the mon-they would be acting illegall; propose that they take counsel's matter. The Board adopted this propo In reply to the Board a lett the Inspectors of Fisheries stated a copy of the shorthand no inquiry would be £1015s.

Mr Place considered that the very useful, and he was prepara scribing the necessary funds.

The matter was allowed to present.

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The Board decided that a med The Board decided that a mo-Conservators should be called night for the purpose of arrang election of a Conservator in

election of a Conservator in Vanderkiste, deceased. There was no other business the Board resolved itself inb mittee, the proceedings of when masting.