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who may be reasonably expected to perform the duty, will lose no time in collecting their respective wards. If the poor are to have a supply of fuel by Christmas time, there is not a moment to be lost in getting in funds.

The many friends of Mr J. F. Bannatyne, D.L. will be glad to learn he is progressing towards recovery in a most satisfactory manner.

The windows of the Protestant Church at Blennerville, near Tralee, county Kerry, were smashed with stones on Saturday night.

NINAGH PETTY SESSIONS—The magistrates presiding at these Petty Sessions on Saturday were—Mr Charles E Tuthill (in the chair)—Lord Dunally, Col Kingsley, Messrs Anthony Parker, Capt Poe, C C Foley, R Wolfe, and J W C. Willington. There were no cases of interest for disposal.

THE WEATHER—A heavy sea is running outside the Shannon, and even in the river itself the weather was so wild to-day that the captain of an inbound vessel was unable to land at Beigh Castle. A vessel named the "Fox Glove," 488 tons register, bound for an English port with a cargo of logwood, put into Scatterry Roads yesterday for shelter.

CIVIL SERVICE ACADEMY—Among the many distinguished successes recently obtained by students of the above Institution, that of Mr J J Hogan deserves special attention. Mr Hogan studied for six months under Mr Kiely's careful tuition, and succeeded in taking the 18th place in the British Isles, and second in Ireland. This result undoubtedly reflects the greatest credit on the Academy and its Principal.

MR STUART CUMBERLAND AT THE THEATRE ROYAL.

Mr Stuart Cumberland, and Miss Phyllis Bentley, the renowned public entertainers—because there is hardly a part of the civilised world that they have not visited—presented their Triple programme of Thought Reading, Mahatmaism Unveiled, and the Diversion of Strength at the Theatre Royal last night. The audience, which was a critical one, was fairly large, though it might well have been expected that the programme would have drawn a far better house. It can safely be said that Mr Cumberland fairly astonished the spectators by his marvellous powers of thought-reading. First of all eight local gentlemen, who were, it need hardly be said, perfect strangers to Mr Cumberland, stepped on the stage at his invitation, and acted as a committee, first electing one of their numbers, Lieut-Colonel Foster, as chairman. One of the chairman's duties, as Mr Cumberland facetiously explained it, was to keep the committee "in order," but in this respect his position was quite ornamental, their demeanour being most business-like and composed. Mr Cumberland then proceeded with his tests. "One of these was as follows. He requested a committee-man to think of some figure—in this case it proved to be the representation of a man with a wooden leg—and taking the gentleman's hand, Mr Cumberland produced on the black-board the object as it had been mentally conceived. This wonderful feat was loudly applauded. Again, Mr Cumberland told the value and date of a bank note in possession of one of the committee. Later on two gentlemen were blindfolded and amidst considerable amusement he afforded some striking illustrations of the deception of sound, that is, as to the particular direction of the stage from which it came. The second part of the programme consisted of Miss Phyllis Bentley's wonderful feats in the diversion of force, which, like Mr Cumberland's performances, have not alone been witnessed, but personally taken part in by Royalty, and many notable personages in England and the continent. The audience were amused at the efforts of a committee man to push to the ground a billiard cue lightly held by Miss Bentley in her hands. He failed in the attempt, and two others who followed him had a like experience. Another gentleman lifted Miss Bentley when she desired, but found it impossible to do so when she had decided not to be lifted. Miss Bentley, it may be added, weighs less than nine stone. Another striking feat was when Miss Bentley with the palms of her hands placed against the sides of a chair lifted it, and also the combined weight of four gentlemen. A most enjoyable evening concluded about ten o'clock.

"SOCIETY SEARCH LIGHTS"

Mr W P French, who holds the boards of the Athenaeum to-night and to-morrow afternoon is not unknown to Limerick as a humorous entertainer, but his present monologue lantern performance is the best and most varied thing of its kind before the public. His comic songs we know, but his recitation, illustrated with sketches done in chalk whilst the reciter is speaking, is a thing to laugh at for days together. He has decided to give another evening performance to-morrow (Wednesday), as well as the already advertised matinee.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR. ROBERT EVANS.

The remains of this deeply lamented gentleman were this morning removed from his residence, High street, for interment beneath the shadow of the venerable Cathedral of St Mary, whose answering aisles had during a period of nearly half a century re-echoed his songs of praise. That St Mary's should be his last resting place was most appropriate. Though the morning was very inclement a large concourse of citizens of every class and creed attended to pay a last mark of respect to the deceased gentleman, and the Monster houses and various other establishments along the route to the Cathedral were shuttled during the funeral. The chief mourners were—Mr Robt Evans, Dr Walter E Evans, sons; Mr John C T Day, son-in-law; Messrs Walter and Robt Evans, and Cecil Day, grandsons; Mr E H P. Hosford, brother-in-law; Mr Wm Hosford, nephew. The officiating clergy were—Very Rev the Dean of Limerick, the Precentor, Rev W J Hudson, Rev J W Adams, and there were also present, the Ven. the Archdeacon of Limerick, Chiffellor Gabbett, Rev Canon Hady, L.L.D., Rev Canon Greig, Rev Canon O'Brien, Rev J Dowd, Rev F Langbridge, Rev S W King, Rev E V Atkinson, Rev J W Lee, D.D., Nenagh; Rev Mr Armstrong, George street Wesley Chapel. The following members of the choir were present—Messrs R J Lee, F Hook, T Hewson, H Vereker, J Alexander, J Stewart, F Angley, Septimus Hewson, James Hawsen, W Christy, with the chorists. The coffin was borne by the Messrs Lee and Mr Byrnes from the hearse to the church, and placed on a trestle opposite the choir desk of the deceased, which was draped in black. The Service was full choral, and included the 90th psalm, which was chanted in a minor key. The anthem was "Bless'd are the departed," from Spohr's "Last Judgment," and at the conclusion of the Service, and while the coffin was being removed from the Church to the grave the "Dead March in Saul" was played by the organist, Mr Frank Muspratt. The occasion was altogether of an exceptionally impressive nature, and visibly affected many who witnessed it.

Amongst the general public present were—Messrs Samuel E Lee, W H Lee, R J Lee, Mr Cromer, Mr Aloock, Bishop's Secretary; Mr E Hunt, J P; Mr T H Cleave, J P; Mr F C Cleave, J P; Mr J Cleave, Mr E B Cleave, Mr F Finch, Mr Wm M Beauchamp, sol; Messrs Archibald, Andrew and Bruce Murray, Mr B Barrington, sol; Mr G Boyd, Mr Holliday, Manager J G & Boyd; Dr Malone, Dr O'Sullivan, Dr Myles, Dr R Ryan, Castleconnell; Mr John McMorris, Mr A N Barnett, Mr W J McNab, Mr Missy Hewson, Mr Edward Hawsen, Mr James Hewson, Mr Septimus Hawsen, Mr A Wilkinson, Mr James Goodwin, Dr H Laird, Mr P R Toppin, Manager, Mr M J Walsh, Secretary, and Mr Scott, Cannonock and Co; Mr H Ashe, Mr J Joynt, Mr Solomon Frost, J P, Sixmile Bridge; Mr Wm Nelson, William street; Mr Robert Hanna, Mr G F Hare, Mr Frank Muspratt, organist St Mary's; Mr Wm Christy, Mr W Christy, jun; Mr E Christy, Mr P St C Hobson, County Sub-Sheriff; Mr J Murray, Mr J F Murray, Mr Fitzgerald, Russell and Sons; Mr George Ryan, C E; Mr Ralph Nash, sol; Mr S F Dowling, J P; Messrs Waterson (4), Mr A Jordan, William-street; Mr R W Switzer, Mr L R Switzer, Mr Joseph Stewart, Mr H L Stewart, Mr Richard Smith, Mr Robinson, Mr M'Arthur, Mr Paul Eggers, Mr George Owens, Mr Wm H Fitt, Mr C H Fitt, Mr E Fitt, Mr W H Fogerty, sol; Major Mawe, Mr Andrew Cunningham, Mr J Casey, W & L R; Mr W T Cope, Mr Peter Cronin, Mr Z Myles, J P; Mr S B Goggin, Mr J Alexander, Mr E Donnellan, Mr F Donnellan, Mr John Wallace, Mr James Kidd, Mr T E Bunting, Mr Moses Caffrey, Mr John F Power, Mr Louis Griffiths, Mr T M'Carthy, Mr P Corbett, Mr David Begley, Mr P E Bourke, J P; Mr R T Levery, Mr G Blamersasset, Mr Frank Angley, Mr George Hill, Mr C Corneille, Mr James Welby, Mr J P Newsom, Mr T Hassett, Mr John Boyd, Mr S F Dowling, J P; Mr W J Howell, Mr W M O'Friel, Mr J Bramall, Mr Charles Hill, Mr Joseph Enright, Mr A Enright, Mr J Belcher, Mr N O'Meadly, Mr John O'Halloran, Mr W M Nolan, T C; Mr A Crawford, Mr Wm Ball, Mr Peter Johnstone, V S; Mr H O'Connor, Mr M Cross, Mr T Bernard, Mr W Leahy, sol; Mr Wm Spillane, J P; Mr J Davidson (McMahon Day and Co), Messrs Fitzgerald and O'Donovan, do; Captain Fudge, Mr Thomas Rice, Mr Ambrose Hall, junior; Captain Hall, Mr R Fogerty, C E; Mr Frank Fitt, sol; Mr F Hook, Mr H Vereker, Mr Bradley, Cannonock and Co; Mr D Kennedy, T C; Mr E Baker, Mr John Hanley, Mr A E Hawker, Mr P Hartigan, George Hotel; Mr M J DeCourcy, sol; Mr James Flynn, Cruise's Hotel; Mr J A Baldwin. All the employees of Messrs Lee attended. Several citizens sent carriages.

Wreaths were sent amongst others by Mrs T E O'Brien, South Hill; Mr and Mrs Muspratt, Mr and Mrs Christy, the employees of Harrison Lee and Sons, also one from the foreman of the concern; the members of the choir in conjunction with the Rev J W Hudson and Mr F Muspratt; relatives of the deceased, Messrs Lee and several other friends. Messrs P M'Carthy and Sons carried out the funeral arrangements.

MESSRS GOODWIN AND CO'S.

Messrs Goodwin and Co., at all times one of the most attractive city warehouses, excels itself at this season. The immense stock of high-class goods at present on view in their windows and showrooms reflects great credit on the enterprise of this old-established firm. It is impossible in our space to particularise, so as to do justice to the endless variety of beautiful "objects d'art" in pottery and glass, which Messrs Goodwin and Co. display so temptingly. We noticed a splendid collection of Hungarian Faience, Zolnay, and Scorritch ware in vases, figures, etc., imported direct from the Antwerp Exhibition; also the most charming flower bowls for table decoration, cabinet ornaments, candelabra, &c. in Royal Hanover, and other exquisite wares most suitable for Christmas presents; dinner sets, dessert sets, afternoon and breakfast sets, table glass, &c. in new designs, which the most fastidious tastes must admire. We were assured that the prices are as pleasing to customers as the appearance of the goods, Messrs Goodwin and Co. aiming at creating a demand by their cheapness. This firm make a grand show of lamps of all kinds, also lamp and candle shades now so much in vogue. They are sole agents in the district for the celebrated "Lampe Belge," which they tell us never fails to give satisfaction. We strongly recommend our readers not to miss Messrs Goodwin and Co's stock. Certainly, Christmas shopping would not be complete without a visit to this establishment.

LIMERICK LUNATIC ASYLUM.

A special meeting of the Governors of the Limerick Lunatic Asylum was held to-day for the purpose of considering the report of Dr O'Farrell, Inspector of Lunatic Asylums, on the necessity of providing increased accommodation for the patients. The Governors present were—Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer, R C Bishop; Mr James Harris, and Mr Vincent Nash, J P, and these Governors with the Resident Medical Superintendent, Dr E O'Neill, his Assistant, Dr O'Mara, and Mr J J Browne, engineer, made an inspection of the various parts of the building alluded to in Dr O'Farrell's report. After minutely considering the various requirements, the Governors returned to the Board-room. Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer, who presided, said they had visited the house, and the first place to which they had devoted attention was the short corridor on the male side, and the end adjoining out. They considered that part a very unsatisfactory place for people to inhabit, and they did not think it would be judicious for the Board to spend any money on it. But they would suggest to the Governors, instead of trying to improve this corridor and the ending adjoining, they should provide, in the new building they had determined on, additional accommodation, so as to enable them to remove all the patients sleeping in the basement storeys, other rooms. Mr Browne had supplied them with plans for giving accommodation for 200. The Board thought that should be the minimum, and they would suggest to the Governors that it would be wise thing to extend the building so as to accommodate 250. That would provide amply for the immediate wants and for the prospective wants of the Asylum at the same time. With regard to the temperature of the corridors, they expressed the opinion to the doctor that it would be well to maintain the temperature during the winter at not less than 60 degrees. With reference to the acquisition of the grounds at the other side of the railway, it was suggested that Mr Harris and Mr Nash would obtain information for the Board by next meeting as to the nature of the ground which lies at the other side, as to its suitability for the requirements of the Asylum, and its probable cost. The meeting would then have a full opportunity of considering the whole matter. A minute embodying the suggestions contained in his Lordship's remarks was ordered to be inserted on the agenda paper for next meeting. The business of the meeting then concluded.

CORPORATION COMMITTEES.

The usual weekly meeting of these committees was held to-day. The Mayor (Mr B O'Donnell) presided. Other members present—Mr M'Mahon Cregan, Mr M Donnelly, Mr M McDonnell, Mr James O'Mara, Mr P McDonnell. Mr Dundon, Law Adviser; Mr DeCourcy, Secretary Water Committee, and Mr Watson, Superintendent, were also in attendance.

WATER COMMITTEES.

Messrs R W Switzer and T Brinn tendered for the position of assistants in the Water Office. Mr O'Mara thought there had been a special committee appointed with reference to this affair?

Information in the affirmative was given, and it was agreed to leave the matter to the special committee.

WATER AND LIGHTING.

The Mayor presided. Other members present—Alderman Landers, Mr James O'Mara, Mr Donnelly, Mr P McDonnell, Mr J McMahon, Mr McLabon Cregan, and Mr Bourke.

IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE.

The Mayor presided. Other members present—Alderman Hall, Landers, and Gaffney; Town Councillors J Hayes, J M'Mahon, Bourke, Donnelly, M'Donnell, J O'Mara, P McDonnell,

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Mr Corone Kilmallock? whose body pond at Ash Ballygaddy, of the inquest Sergeant body, and after being delivered of a piece of pond near it two days as already s Doctors (child was bc the back of would in an it being i The jury the said chi but did n would have state, was a unknown." Sergeant he found it dead body r he applied i union mort refused. T house, and the body ha house. Th the publica legally enti which he ec public to be Mr T Lyc following re and adopte the deatho given as a of accidents The coron forward it t Johanna- rick goal sessions ou returned 7th January

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Before Mr C E Curliq, George Luk Mr M'Ca that before Court he w there, to c his appoint ancestor, the Commi M'Carthy) fill the offic from his th and close ac he would b apply his s the interp discharge administrator Concluding position. Mr Sheeh gentlemen c long before his predec justice bac would alw impartially mercy, and easy by the legal gent Mr P Leah settlement arranged to 10 acres of close his pa Mr Curliq gated the c transfer w The tran John T using abus himself an charges of man name Mr McC and Mr Li Irwin s demanding horse, whi open, wh John C Harnett of "hunt the Cathern say he'd d throat, and John Irwi After c all the ch