

ime Minister, and apparently he has
ederal scheme in his mind. He seems
inking of something like a Federation
id, with the "prominent partner" left
The adoption of the Federal system in
l would just like Home Rule hand over
ole control of Irish affairs to the
alists, and that the Unionists now as
ly object to as ever. The Unionists
ot have either Mr Gladstone's Home
Bill nor Lord Rosebery's Federation,
which mean the same thing, namely,
bjugation of the Unionist minority to
controlled domination of the Nationa-
majority. As freemen determined to
in their freedom they will not submit
it. The Unionists of Clare know a
f what the tyranny of an uncontrolled
ty means, and, in the words of Mr
, if they are not conspicuous for
ty they are good in quality, and will
orward and state their claim for liberty
ar'iness and courage. For our part we
that Federation has just as much
of becoming law as Mr Gladstone's
Rule Bill has of being revived. The
inent partner" will give that its
s when the opportunity arrives. But
s ever, it behoves Unionists to be watch-
d alert, and it is most gratifying to find
ionists of Clare are alive to what is re-
of them. Though few in numbers they
t deficient in spirit and courage, and
valuable outpost of the great army in
e of the constitutional liberties of all
and sections of Irishmen in their
nd.

ve received the report of a meeting of the
ttee (Mr W G Gubbins being chairman),
was held in the School House, Castle-
l, last evening in reference to the proposed
house. Owing to pressure on our
ve are unable to publish it in this issue,
lging by the highly representative char-
f the Committee we believe the movement
a great success, and a boon to both re-
s, visitors, and tourists. The proposed site
he World's End, and no more appropriate
ould be found. We trust the public will
esitate, to support the members of the
ttee in carrying out and sustaining the
they have in view. We are glad to see
ommittee do not intend confining the
amusement of rowing to members alone,
n, if supported, have a certain number of
at the disposal of visitors at a low charge.
undoubtedly be a great boon to city people
able to spend a short time on the placid
above the World's End, and indeed it is
surprising that some enterprising in-
al has not taken up the idea long ago.
again, the Committee propose to revive the
connell recatta and if not this year, at

which somewhat reminds us of *Pygmalion and Galatea*, though incomparably more humorous, is a bold idea, and wonderfully carried out. The dialogue sparkles at every point, and from the time of the uncalled-for coming to life of the statue till the final fall of the curtain, laughter follows every movement. *Jane* is one of those uproariously funny pieces that makes everyone who sees it feel ten years younger for the nonce. Witty and pretty, the servant—who is for once made mistress—gets her master out of difficulties in such a mirth-provoking manner that when the curtain falls one feels that another act of such laughter would be unbearable. Messrs Erskine and Macdonna are bringing an exceptionally good company, who have appeared in all the principal cities and towns of Great Britain, including Dublin, Belfast, and Cork, and we would advise those who wish to enjoy a thoroughly good evening's entertainment not to miss seeing *Niobe and Jane*.

TERRIBLE FATAL ACCIDENT IN THE CITY.

This afternoon an accident of a most painful character occurred in the city, resulting in the death of a man named Michael Murphy. The deceased was employed as a labourer at the rebuilding of Messrs Boyds' premises, William-street, and was occupied in some work on the third scaffolding, when he missed his footing and fell to the ground, a distance of about thirty feet. His head came in contact with some large stones which were underneath, and his skull was split. Medical aid was at once summoned, and Drs Fogerty and Russell were promptly in attendance, but it was found that medical assistance was powerless to give any relief, and the poor fellow succumbed to his injuries shortly afterwards, while being conveyed to Barrington's Hospital. The deceased resided off Queen-street, was about 32 years of age, and had been married about twelve months. An inquest was held this evening by the City Coroner, Mr DeCourcy, and a verdict of death from accident was returned.

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sympathies are identified with
fare." The *Limerick Chronicle*
date (14th August, 1847),
on the election says: "Every class
from the gentlemen of rank and
honest, industrious occupier, all join
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be gratefully sensible of the honor
ferred, and of the many proofs of
personal regard which his canvass e
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independent electors of Limerick, wh
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and comprehensive, unrestricted
judices of sect or party."

Lord Emly held his seat continuou
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elevation to the peerage. From 18
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of Health in 1857; Vice President
of Trade in '66, and Postmaster-G
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speaker, his speeches, nevertheless,
deep influence by reason of their so
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them interesting. By Mr Gladstone
highly esteemed, and no one of his
associates will more deeply regret
than the ex-Premier. Lord Emly
at Winchester and Oriel College.
years he well knew his late Eminen
Newman, and with the late Earl
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the guest of Lord Emly at Tervoe.
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with the leading Roman Catholic n
land, being on intimate terms wit
Norfolk, and was well known in L
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will be within the recollection of m
opened an Art Exhibition in the s
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him the respect of all. It is, howe
years ago since he retired from that
from the Board of the