

change values, and in the the London and Man- rring-houses; the recent per of trade failures and ne greater percentage of e delivered all point in on the other hand, the urns of the unemployed the year; while only 11 as good, 15 as moderate, in has suffered from bad t alone in her distress. ered more, and these are that the outlook in the y if slow development of a Britain, which cannot effect on prices in this

Freeman, revise the old a song." It implies that e value, which, as friend urd. Mr Chevalier could After four evenings sing- kes £1,000 out of the city. music hall singer. We y other profession in the it. Prime Ministers and aid menials in compa ison. pe, comes closest. When ber of friends everyone g to sing for nothing; and er you like it or not, the ed as excessive.

ed to 13 The Crescent. nous yacht, Valkyrie, has Glasgow.

s at the Shannon Hotel, the week were Sir H B Williamson.

## DEATH OF MRS WALLACE.

We deeply regret to announce the death of Mrs Wallace, relict of the late Mr Richard Wallace, of this city, which took place in Dublin last night. The deceased lady, the oldest surviving member of two of our most respected city families, had been on a visit to her daughter in Bangor, and about a fortnight ago took ill, though at first it did not appear as if it were of a serious nature. However, Mrs Wallace decided to return home, and on arriving at Dublin intended to rest for a short time at the residence of her daughter, Mrs Hartford, 17 Palmerston Road. Here she rallied a little, but a change for the worse some time after set in, and, gradually sinking, the venerable lady passed away last night in the presence of three members of her family. In the family circle she was held in the most loving regard and affection, and by many friends also her kind, sympathetic, and Christianlike traits of character were ever recognised, and held in the highest regard. She lived to attain the ripe old age of 82 years, and has passed away deeply regretted by all who had the pleasure of knowing her. Mrs Wallace was one of the Bunton family, which has been connected with this city and district for generations. The funeral will leave the Railway Terminus at 1.30 on Monday next for the family burial place at St Munchin's.

## PRESENTATION TO A LIMERICK LADY MISSIONARY.

A very interesting meeting of the leading parishioners of Rathkeale parish was held at Beechmount on last Thursday afternoon, on the invitation of General and Mrs Lloyd. The object was to present Miss Annie Wills, the Rector's daughter, with a token of the parishioners' esteem and best wishes on the eve of her departure for Burmah as a missionary under the Bishop of Rangoon. Mrs Lloyd and Mrs Studdert initiated and arranged the whole matter. Refreshments having been served, Mrs Lloyd in a few happy and kindly words made the presentation, consisting of all Canon Liddon's works in ten volumes, a richly-bound prayer book and hymn book, in Russian leather case; an elegant copy of Kable's "Christian Year," largely illustrated, and a small cheque. Miss Wills briefly replied, warmly thanking her friends for their kindness. We believe that she and several other young lady missionaries sail from London on the 21st instant.

## LIMERICK NATIONAL FEDERATION.

### SPEECH OF MR F. A. O'KEEFE.

A largely attended meeting of the Branch of the National Federation was held last night, more than usual interest being created in the proceedings by the announcement that Mr Francis A. O'Keefe, member, would address the meeting. The more prominent members present were Messrs John Clune, J.P.; David Beggs, James Daly, P. Nunan, D. Cremin, P. O'Donnell, and Charles Johnson, Secretary. On the motion of Mr O'Donnell, Mr M.P. was moved to the chair.

The Chairman, in the course of his speech, said he had merely to repeat the words often used on his return from London, as an expression of thanks for the continued kindness he had received, individually and collectively, from every person or from every body to whom he had the honour to represent himself, and making him chairman in presence of the President of the branch, placed him under an additional personal compliment, but quite certain that knowing (as he felt) as he did, that he endeavoured to do his duty, that when he came among them they were willing to accord him any complimentary power (applause). He had come there, say, after a continuous absence of nearly year and eight months, because since he commenced the historic session of Parliament the Tory Government were hurled from power from last January twelve months up to the present day, their labours had been incessant, and constant (hear, hear). He was free to say as no Irish member could deny, that the Irish party had come home—he used to say "no invidious sense—they had come home-handed." He had no measure to show that his party had carried. They could not do any great measure of reform on the part of the Government, but at the same time he did say that his labours had not been in vain, and that the great Bill which the whole session of Parliament was occupied in discussing, and which was passed in the House of Commons, and that the Home Rule Bill. That Bill had been thrown out and certain exigencies of the service did not admit of its being brought forward in the House of Commons this session, but true as the sun would shine to-morrow, the Bill must be revived. It was the only Bill that would satisfy the Irish nation, the rest