

ted a course which will commend itself
 one of the many who do not be-
 ally party." Lord Londonderry was
 to impress upon the audience that he
 d them as a private individual, that he
 who one but himself, that he had com-
 b one, that the views were entirely his
 i pledged no one but himself. At the
 me he spoke as one who had "a
 l experience of Ireland, as one who
 Ireland, as one who loves Ireland, and
 nds to live in Ireland." He thought
 ght that the Unionists who are anxious
 Ireland happy, prosperous, and con-
 should "rack their brains" to bring
 settlement of affairs. There is hardly
 the United Kingdom who will not
 assent to that. If the Unionists of
 claim to possess a great deal of the
 nd intelligence of the country, it is
 unden duty to use that ability and
 nce to discover some settlement that
 ore peace and, as far as possible, pro-
 their native land. The present con-
 the great Irish question—that of the
 satisfactory to neither landlord nor
 There is a period of peace at present,
 a state of unstable equilibrium which
 overturned at any moment. Such a
 g time is, however, invaluable in
 men to think out and plan some pro-
 ich would tend to effect a solution of
 dingly difficult problem, and one to
 solution must speedily be found. Lord
 erry offers suggestions which may
 basis of a large and liberal policy,
 action of which will go far to remove
 the more pressing evils complained of.
 ially admitted that the root of all
 content is connected with the land.
 hip's proposal is a short and simple
 consists of two parts, namely, that
 ownership of land should be abolished,
 the occupier of the land should be
 o make the most of his land. Lord
 erry maintained that the only one,
 real settlement was to enable the
 to become the owner of his holding
 agreeable to the landlord and him-
 with no appreciable risk to the State.
 marquish had carried his opinions into
 effect, and he gave the result of his
 rial experience of land purchase. "At
 it time," said his lordship, "I have
 ly, if not quite half, of my landed
 o my tenants. I should be very
 ppointed if I found any of these
 re not absolutely satisfied with their

At their last meeting, in reply to the Mayor, he
 stated that the houses and rooms of the poor who
 got coal had been twice visited. He intended to
 convey that those visits were paid by the
 members of the Society who had selected and
 supplied the names, and by the employees who
 subsequently distributed the coal tickets. Not
 having conveyed himself distinctly, he observed
 that in an article written in support of the
 charity in the *Limerick Chronicle*, the treasurer
 (Mr Spillane) and himself got the credit of dis-
 charging this very onerous duty. While on this
 subject, he would be permitted to say that they
 had to thank the Limerick press very much for
 their advocacy of this charity. During the pre-
 sent year several articles had been written both
 in the *Limerick Chronicle* and *Munster News* advo-
 cating the collections. He (Dr O'Shaughnessy)
 could not allow the present occasion to pass with-
 out referring to the support he, as secretary had
 got for over twenty years from the late Mr
 William Hoaford, proprietor of the *Chronicle*, who
 during that time had, at great personal incon-
 venience, assisted in the collection, and con-
 sistently supported it in the columns of the
Limerick Chronicle. As history repeats itself,
 they had no less strenuous advocates in its pre-
 sent proprietors.

The High Sheriff handed in a cheque for £23
 16s, being the amount of the collection made by
 himself and Mr Cross in the Dock Ward.

Some questions having been asked as to the
 collection in the other wards,

Mr Spillane said he had received through Ald
 Kiordan £28 15s, being the contribution of the
 Market Ward.

Mr Flynn said in the Irishtown Ward he had
 collected £2 18s, but in many cases a person
 would be more inclined to give the people money
 than to ask any from them. The ward could claim
 a contribution from Messrs Denny of 10 guineas.

The Mayor observed that the collections in the
 the wards appeared to be very good.

Other subscriptions were announced, and the
 meeting adjourned.

SUPPOSED CASE OF INFANTICIDE IN
 THE CITY.

This afternoon Mr M J De Courcy, City
 Coroner, held an inquest in the City Courthouse,
 on the body of a male infant, which was
 found in the Canal, above the railway bridge,
 yesterday, by a young man named McNamara.
 Sergeant Dee, Corbally, watched the case on
 behalf of the police. Patrick McNamara gave
 evidence as to the finding of the body,
 which was wrapped up in black cloth. Dr
 Holmes stated that he had made a *post*
mortem examination of the body, which was in a
 state of decomposition, and must have been in
 the water for some time; the child was fully
 developed, and he believed it had been born
 alive, death, in his opinion, being due to drown-
 ing. The jury, of which Mr McDonnell, T.C.,
 was foreman, returned a verdict accordingly.

THE STATE OF THE MORGUE.

Mr McDonnell asked Dr Holmes if the morgue
 was in a proper state for the purposes of the pro-
 fessional gentlemen who had to operate there, or
 the jurymen who had to visit the place?

Dr Holmes said the place was not fit for any
 person to enter. It was in a disgraceful con-
 dition.

Mr McDonnell agreed with Dr Holmes. It was
 in a scandalous and shocking state. He suggested
 that the site should be changed to the potatoe
 market, or some other suitable place, and he
 would direct the attention of the Corporation to
 the matter.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY DIVIDEND.

The directors at their meeting yesterday re-

Mahommedans, were also in
 Absolute fre
 was established throughout
 all the inhabitants were made
 King, whatever their "religion
 might be, and required to pay
 form to the laws of the country.
 however, Sir Gerald returned to
 urged request of Captain Mac
 been left in charge, to deal
 caused by the Mahommedans.
 had become dangerous because
 dan rising, but they were
 Catholics and Protestants join
 parties combining to support th
 the Mahommedan chief, with
 two heads of the rising were ca
 out of the country by Sir Geral
 he started for the coast the se
 2nd). Selim Bey died on th
 Gerald Portal arrived at Zanzib

THE LATE PARISH P
 CARRIGAHOLT

(FROM OUR CORRESPON

A large and influential public
 inhabitants of Carrigaholt, Mo
 adjoining parish of Querrin, was
 at Carrigaholt, for the purpose o
 have the memory of their late
 worthy parish priest suitably per
 them. The Rev J Hogan, C C, p

The following resolutions we
 adopted:—

"Resolved—That a committee
 the purpose of erecting in Carrig
 fitting monument to the memo
 pastor, Rev P Brennan, P P, aud
 tion list be now opened."

"That the Committee consist
 gentlemen, with power to add to
 Dr J F Studdert, Messrs John
 Maher, W O'Gorman, Michael M
 Koughan, T C Haier, Timothy O
 Murray, Patrick Collins, James N
 Scanlan, John Quealy, John
 Collins, Martin McMahon, J T L

"That Dr Studdert be appoi
 and P J O'Kelly, Carrigaholt, and
 Querrin, as Hon Secretaries."

Those present handed in subsc
 The Committee expect to be in
 erect a marble altar in memory
 ceased pastor, who laboured with
 piety for years in their midst.

At the quarterly meeting of
 National Teachers' Association he
 last in Kilmash, Mr P J O'Shea,
 chair, the following resolution
 con:—"That the members of
 National Teachers' Association re
 the death of Father Brennan, lat
 of Carrigaholt, and manager o
 Schools in his parish, whose tea
 reason to be pleased with his hel
 frequently sinking the patron
 friend. The sympathy of those m
 to-day is, therefore, with his b
 mediate relatives in the first plac
 teachers and his late beneficent
 the next, and yet again with
 also, who shall be lucky, indeed,
 take these same kindly interest
 that concern them."

M'CARTHY'S FORTNIGHTLY C.
 SATURDAY, 10th FEBRUARY.

—The
 sale of cattle and sheep will be
 Agricultural Hall, Limerick, on
 February, as will be seen by the
 this evening's issue. The esti
 ceived comprise 30 dairy cows, A
 these several sales are filling up
 advised to secure places for any