

also wrote regretting his  
from the meeting.  
for the absence of the Pre-  
his best wishes to Mr.

he regretted the unavail-  
Clarina and Colonel Massey,  
ship, because he would have  
ity and judgment filled the  
) occupied. Rev Mr Dowd,  
e regretted, also unable to  
absence he would ask Mr  
as.

he address, which was as  
v Canon Dann, B A, Rector  
Rural Dean of Croom.

IR—We have heard with  
departure from amongst us  
duty which will sever your  
Diocese and the Church of  
t separation finally taken  
lace on record our apprecia-  
erial work of over twenty  
ese, both as curate of St  
his city, and as Incumbent  
that period you have proved  
ithful parochial clergyman,  
and temporal welfare of your

Many of them have grown  
under your care, and all feel  
losing a sincere friend, a  
lan affectionate pastor. The  
ght during these years will  
you are absent your teaching  
ar fruit. Nor were your  
ined within the limits of  
s. You were called upon by  
ke a leading part in the  
h, and the Lord Bishop con-  
tinction of a canonry in the  
ocese. Every work for the  
t at home, or the extension  
rize abroad, had the assist-  
y in the pulpit and on the

all we wish you and your  
ness, and we feel sure your  
ill be fruitful of good, and  
in the land you are going  
by your friends and well-  
bidding you God Speed.  
ptance of the accompanying  
as a slight mark of our

half of the subscribers,  
ED SMITH, Chairman.  
NA, General.

E SMITH.  
BUNBURY, D D, Dean.  
COOPER.

LER-MASSEY.  
LEE.  
SONS } Hon.  
DAY } Treasurers.  
Dowd, Clerk, Hon Sec.  
rd, 1895."

h is enclosed in a massive  
ork of art. and was highly  
present. It contains photos  
al, and Kilkeedy Church.  
chly illuminated, embraces  
utiful specimen of Celtic  
century period, as copied  
rles le Chauve, or Bold,  
of Charlemagne. The let-  
nd the tracing highly artis-  
ie work of Mr Wm Riordan,

presented the Rev. gen-  
of sovereigns and said he  
at being chosen the medium  
n. He would feel great

was in his power to come and visit them again  
(applause).

The Archdeacon also desired to express his  
very deep regret at the loss of Canon Dann,  
both as a brother clergyman and a  
personal friend. It was a great disap-  
pointment to many of them that some more  
active sphere of duty could not be found for him  
in this Diocese which he served so long. He was  
at one time connected with St Michael's, and  
he (the Archdeacon), could only say that going  
through the parish he knew his services were not  
forgotten. On the contrary, there were the  
kindest recollections of him. Canon Dann had  
often shown him kindness in coming in to preach  
in St Michael's in the evening, after doing his  
day's duty outside. In conclusion, the Arch-  
deacon cordially joined in the expressions of good  
will tendered to him by the meeting.

The Rev Canon O'Brien endorsed what had  
been said by the previous speakers, and said that  
personally he should never forget Canon Dann's  
kindness to him. Throughout the entire diocese  
he was held in the highest esteem. His depur-  
ture was a great loss to the diocese; and as an  
old friend of his he regretted it very much.

Canon Dann—I have nothing to add to what I  
have already said. Each speaker has only deep-  
ened my gratitude and enabled me to realise  
what I am losing. But I know that you feel I  
am taking this step because I believe it is my  
duty. You who have always helped me in that  
duty, will help me now by your prayers to God  
to sustain me and guide me.

The Dean being moved to the second chair, Mr  
Day moved a vote of thanks to Mr Smith, which  
was passed unanimously.

Canon Dann cordially endorsed it, remarking  
that Mr Smith had always been very kind to  
him, and he would never forget it.

The proceedings then terminated.

#### THE LATE DR W. H. HYNES, ENNIS.

A very large and representative meeting of  
the inhabitants of Ennis was held on Friday  
evening in the Town Hall, for the purpose of  
inaugurating a testimonial to the family of the  
above deeply-lamented gentleman. Mr John H  
Harvey was moved to the chair, and there was a  
large and representative attendance.

In opening the proceedings the Chairman said  
they were all aware of the sad circumstances  
under which they met there that day. In com-  
menting on Dr Hynes's good qualities he said  
that he was never exacting in getting fees from  
his patients, and if he had been more exacting  
there would be no occasion for them to be there  
that day.

Father Barry proposed the following resolu-  
tion:—"That as a mark of respect to the  
memory of the late Dr Hynes and to show our  
appreciation of his services amongst the sick and  
poor of Ennis, a subscription list be opened to pro-  
vide a fund for the purpose of educating his  
children and giving a profession to his son, as  
the best method of perpetuating the recollection of  
his many years of hard work and unflinching  
courtesy to all in his native town, and that such  
fund be placed under the control of trustees to  
be hereafter selected to carry out the above  
object."

The resolution was passed unanimously. Sub-  
scriptions and promises of such to the amount of  
£134 13s were announced.

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to  
Mr Harvey for presiding, and for the interest he  
took in the movement.

#### DEATH OF MR JOHN B BERESFORD.

The death has taken place at Ashbrook, Lon-  
donderry, of Mr John B Beresford, Vice-Lieu-  
tenant of the County Derry, in his 81st year.

name of Colonel Nolan is mentioned, but not  
definite will be ascertained until after  
convention, which Mr John Redmond is  
pected to attend. The Sheriff received the  
this morning, and Saturday next has been  
as the day for receiving the nominations.  
polling, if there is to be a contest, will take  
on Tuesday. In view of the peculiar cir-  
stances of the election, very great interest  
attached to the contest. It is not known  
what course the Amnesty Committee may  
take, but it is stated that it is not  
it advisable to take, but it is stated that  
may yet urge that John Daly be re-nominate

At the Convention to-day Captain Don  
M P, presided, amongst other dele-  
present were.—Messrs D Begley, T C,  
delegate; John Clune, J P; J Anglim, T C  
Spain, T C; P Connolly; M Griffin, W Me-  
W Franklin, M Clune, P F Ryan, P Kavar  
J Doyle, M Mayne, P Mack, J Ferry, P O'Sull  
J Gubbins; J Kavanagh, S O'Brien, J McNar  
R Frost, J Neazer, E J Long, J Daly J Doy  
J O'Donohue, M McNamara, P Hyne  
Byrne, P Geary, M Maguire, T McDonn  
Bourke, J Punch, J Shanahan, D Lyons, M  
roll, M Murphy, M O'Brien.

On the Convention being declared public  
following report was supplied to the Press:—

Proposed by Mr D Begley, seconded by M  
Clune, J P—"That Captain Donnellan,  
take the chair."

Unanimously passed.

Proposed by Mr D Begley, seconded by M  
Anglim—"That Mr M O'Brien act as Secret  
Passed unanimously.

Proposed by Mr M Spain, T C, seconded by  
J Anglim—"That Mr F A O'Keefe be sele  
as candidate for the city."

Passed unanimously.

The Chairman on rising to address  
meeting, was received with applause.  
said he did not intend to occupy  
time for more than a few moments, but  
should take that opportunity of congratulating  
them upon the selection they had made of  
a true and sterling Irishman (applause),  
such an old, true and trusted friend, as  
Frank O'Keefe as their candidate, and he  
he thought say, as their future Nation  
member for Limerick (applause). As they  
aware, Mr O'Keefe had already signed a pl  
to sit, act and vote with the Irish Parliamen  
Party, and he (the Chairman) thought the  
had proved that he knew how to keep that pl  
in the spirit as well as in the l  
(applause). He had to thank them  
the extremely gratifying manner in w  
they had ratified and endorsed the ac-  
of the committee of the Irish party by un-  
mously electing him to preside over their del-  
ations, and he should express his warm ack-  
ledgements to them for the courtesy and  
consideration and the welcome that they  
kindly extended to him. As they were at  
this convention had been called somewhat u-  
peculiar circumstances, but he thought it  
generally felt that Limerick ought not to  
allowed to remain disfranchised, and he was  
that Mr Daly would himself be the first  
approve of the course which had been ado-  
(applause); for the effect produced upon  
public mind by the spirited action of Mr O'K  
and the Nationalists of Limerick in returning  
Daly to represent his native city in Parliam  
would be strengthened rather than dimini-  
by the steps that were now being taken, bec-  
these proceedings could not fail to advance  
cause of amnesty by once more fixing pu-  
attention upon this most urgent and most pi-  
ing question. It was his (the Chairman's) de-  
most carefully to avoid touching upon any t  
of a controversial character (hear, he  
because such a course would be incompat-  
with the