

le for their shortcomings, and seek them to take up the work of the a hostile House of Commons. But y device will not avail. Mr Balfour's t night was a statesmanlike, a manly, ank forecast as to the course which Government now in course of forma- leterned to pursue. Of course, he discuss general questions of policy. our's keynote is dissolution. Consti- practice, the right hon gentleman required the late Government to Had they done so, every facility ve been given them by the Unionists ding up the business of the session. ; having done so, the Unionist Party pped into the breach, but only on the lition, that there shall be a dissolution as possible. No party of men having rd for their own dignity could agree t office under any other conditions. feur puts the determination of his party in the following emphatic —“ If they will not take a dissolution we shall resign an office which we ept with a view to hastening the dis- , and we shall again throw upon those ve divested themselves of the respon- of office the duty of carrying on as y may the legislation they have under- The Unionists will not engage in an table conflict with a party “ which has the courage of carrying on ork of the Government of the r for themselves, nor to allow to carry on that work for them,” and foes alike cannot but admire the and which is thus taken up. It in- a feeling of confidence as to the and a fixed resolution which are a g contrast to the weak-need, equivocal ces we have been accustomed to rom a Government which has had a well d downfall. Its policy, independent of natters altogether, has seriously affected estige as a nation. “ A Government so d,” said Mr Balfour, “ is not a Govern- o whom the affairs of this Empire be entrusted—not because, mark you, re wanting necessarily at all in public not because they are wanting in ability, ecause their foreign policy may be

276, “Lead kindly light,” and 275, “With one consent,” which was sung immediately previous to the Benediction. The officiating clergy were the Dean, the Archdeacon, and the Rev W. J. Adams. The special preacher was the Rev Canon Carmichel of Dublin, who delivered an appropriate discourse on the life of St John the Baptist, whose great principles the craft expressed its devotion to. The service, which lasted something over an hour, was very impressive in its nature.

**THE REPRESENTATION OF LIMERICK AND CLARE.**

It is understood that the Parnellite candidate in Limerick at the General Election will be Dr Fitzgerald. Mr Patrick O'Brien is mentioned for West Clare, from which Mr Rochefort M'Guire retires.

**DEATH OF MR EDWARD B. KELLEHER.**

Very general regret is felt in Limerick at the death of Mr Edward B Kelleher, manager of the local branch establishment of Lipton's, which occurred on Monday. The news of the early demise of so popular a gentleman has been heard of with deep sorrow by the many friends and acquaintances the late Mr Kelleher had made in Limerick, and in other centres in Ireland, where he was well known through his connection with this widely known firm. Deceased was a member of the Shannon Rowing Club, and amongst its members he was held in the highest regard. As a business-man the deceased possessed great ability, which he brought into effective operation in the mangement of the local concern. The interment took place yesterday at Mount St Laurence Cemetery, the funeral being large and representative. The chief mourners were—Mr John Sheehy, acting Manager Lipton's Limerick; Mr T Sullivan, Mr E M'Keon, Mr J Reynolds, Mr H M'Evoy, Mr J Mullally, Mr J Reilly, and the staff in general of the local branch of the establishment. Numerous telegrams of sympathy and regret have been received by Mrs Kelleher and Mr Sheehy, and a telegram was also received from Mr Lipton, through Mr M'Gowan, directing the local premises to be closed for the interment, and to have a wreath placed on the coffin. Amongst many others wreaths were sent by Mr Robinson, Dublin, Inspector and Manager for Ireland; the Manager and staff Dublin; the Honry-street staff, Dublin, Limerick staff, Cork staff, and the Shannon Rowing Club.

**BAND PROMENADE.**

The following is the programme to be performed on to-morrow evening at Lansdowne Park by the band of the Royal Irish Regiment, under the baton of Mr Chandler:—  
 March.....“Uhlan's Call”.....Eilenburgh  
 Valse.....“Nita”.....Williams  
 Selection.....“La Cigale”.....Audran  
 Quadrille.....“Madame Angot”.....Coote  
 Selection.....“Popular Melodies”...Williams  
 Valse.....“Distant Shore”.....D'Albert  
 Selection.....“La Somnambula”.....Bellini  
 Polka (Vocal)...“Three Jolly Cobblers”.....Lutz  
 Overture.....“Fra Diavolo”.....Auber  
 Dance.....“Popcorn”.....Lath  
 GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

Coyne (Kilcornan), 200.  
 FOURTH CLASS.  
 MAX. 1,000.  
 SILVER MEDAL.  
 George Sweeny (Trinity)  
 BOOK PRIZES.

Florence Ferguson (Trinity), Lucas (Trinity), 933; Maud W 930; Alfred G Dann (Kilkeedy), Groves (Trinity), 818; Archie G 809; John Cassells (Trinity), 76 (Kilnallock), 761; Sydney Sand 758; Frank Groves (Trinity), 7 Hawkes (Trinity), 667; Mary mallock), 658; Alice Purdon Willie Boyd (St Michael's) 624 (Trinity), 600; Lucy Forsyth (Trinity), 576, eq Sophie Owens (Trinity), 576, eq Scott (St Mary's), 567; Frances I 545; William Perrott (Askeat William Whittaker (Trinity), Shore (Kilkeedy), 491; ton (Trinity) 479; Jane Manchin's), 470; Ada Johnston Violet Johnstone (Croom), 461; I (Askeaton), 427; Henry Cope 409; Anne Perrott (Askeato O'Connor (Trinity), 367; Jo Michael's), 358; Grace Scott (S Margaret Sandwith (St Manchin The Venble Archdeacon Hami Gregg, and Mr George Alcock secretary, were appointed as sp to consider the value of the boo given in the several classes. A thanks was passed to Mr Alcock able arrangements made t medal examination, and clear, and accurate for he had made out frst of the examiners the results Examination. It is hoped that of the results of this year's read by the friends of education diocese, that they will res and liberally to the appeal of increased contributions in aid work. The secretary reported t 683 young persons were examine examination.

**EXCURSION TO LO**

The Waterford and Limerick pany have made arrange me excursions to London and bac and New Milford) on Monday 29th July, 1895. For particul and posters.

**DEAFNESS AND ITS CURE.**—A little pamphlet will be sent y sufferer from Deafness, Noises by a gentleman who complete after many years' suffering. perfectly harmless, and has prov fal in curing hundreds of othe which were long standing and less. Address, B Cameron, Alba Viteria-street, London, S W.  
 A 24 ton yacht was sunk by steamer in the English channel its owner, Col Gordon, and drowned.