

... approval
quis of Lansdowne, the Duke of
, and Mr Courtenay. The Bill
ssion proceeded on these lines. The
sal, said Mr Clancy, was in the very
he Duke of Devonshire—"that a
Conciliation should be set up to
question," which Board would consist
three persons to be selected by
. The proposed Board would have
very power, and could merely con-
ments already made between land-
ant. These agreements would be
ds—reinstatement by purchase or
nt in the relations of landlord and
a judicial rent being fixed. To
rrangement workable money must
ing. Mr Clancy thought that the
ld come from Imperial sources, or
wonderfully expansive source of
, Church Surplus, and should be
viping out arrears and in giving the
w start in life. Mr Clancy insisted
that his Bill was in accordance with
expressed by the Marquis of Lans-
, Duke of Devonshire, and other
and that there could hardly be any
to it. It was seconded by Mr

An amendment was moved declin-
tion the principle that tenants
non-payment of rent should receive
s of public money in order to enable
reinstated." Mr Dillon, as leader
of the Irish Party, stated that on
there was no difference
them, although the Bill was
te one, and spoke at length
the measure. Mr Carson urged
jections, that it absolutely disre-
position of the new tenants, and
ld set up a new tribunal having
unctions as had already been con-
the Land Commission. At the
e, he said, every landlord who was
ave a former tenant restored could
nder the 13th section of the Act of
y could be obtained to enable the
urchase his former holding. Mr
er apologising for appearing so
is revived Parliamentary career,
at the Bill contravened no prin-
nionist policy, but embodied the
ondations which has been laid
onists in objection to the Bill he
introduced. The Chief Secre-

... previously announced, a dividend of 9 per
cent was declared, an advance of 1 per cent on
the dividend of the last few years. The in-
creased dividend, important as it is, does not
fully show the progress this Company has
made since it was established some nineteen
years ago. The Chairman announced that the
debentures, which originally stood at £35,000,
are now only £6,000, and that the building
and improvement account is improved by
£27,700, or in other words the finances of the
Company are £56,600 better than they were at
its foundation. These remarkable facts show
how excellent has been the management, and
to what a great extent the business has re-
sponded to the care bestowed upon it. Mr
Clery paid a well deserved compliment to the
"indefatigable attention" given to the estab-
lishment by Mr Toppin, the Managing
Director.

Tuesday night's *London Gazette* announces that
Major H W Mitchell, 14th Hussars, retires on
retired pay, and is succeeded by Captain E D J
O'Brien. Lieutenant A E Sealy, Manchester
Regiment, is seconded for service with the Indian
staff corps.

S. MICHAEL'S CHURCH.—Litany to-morrow at
11.30. Lent lecture by Rev R S Ross-Lewin,
Rector of Kilmurry. Subject: "Self-exami-
nation."

ARTIZANS' DWELLINGS.—A committee of the
Corporation inspected various sites in the city
to-day with a view to selecting places on which
to erect artizans' dwellings.

LITERARY CLASS P.Y.M.A.—There will be a
meeting on to-morrow night at 8 o'clock, when a
paper will be read by Rev F R Carr, B A, Presi-
dent, on "Patriotism." It is hoped that the
attendance of members and others will be large.

SAD DEATH AT TARBERT.—A lamentably
sudden death occurred at Tarbert on Saturday
last, the victim being a young newly married
woman named Mrs Timothy Moloney. The
deceased took ill on the day of her marriage
some weeks ago, and the symptoms which then
manifested themselves ultimately proved fatal.

PETTY SESSIONS BUSINESS.—Owing to the
Assizes taking place in Limerick next week a
question arose at the County Court to-day with
reference to the holding of the usual weekly
petty sessions on next Thursday, as in conse-
quence of the Assizes the court could not be
availed of for the sessions. Mr Hickson, R M,
informed the bench that owing to a recent Order
in Council a petty sessions court could not be
adjourned for a longer period than a fortnight.
It was decided to adjourn the court for that
period, and have a notice posted at the Courthouse
intimating that there will be no sessions on next
Thursday.

Mr. JOSEPH O'MARA.—The London correspon-

without having due regard
business in other directions
have been steadily paying
stood at £35,000 at the forma-
and which now stand at £6,
close on £29,000. The only
refer to are the building and im-
in regard to which you are
than you did when the compa-
in other words, you are as
better off than you were
Every care has been taken of
shareholders, while at the
regard has been paid to the
customers and the public. In
I may say that our success is
as I have mentioned on former
fact that our goods are obtain-
manufacturers for prompt cash
enables us to sell cheaply and
in the face of very difficult
that we owe no money to trad-
other words, that item is re-
balance sheet by the word
observations I beg to propose the
report and statement of accou-
dividend for the half-year ending
'96, at the rate of 8 per cent, plus
extra one per cent for the year
income tax, making the ad inter-
since last August 9 per cent for

Mr Robert Clery seconded the
report.

On the motion of Mr P R Top-
Mr Hanly, Mr M J Clery and
who were the retiring directors
re-elected; and on the proposition
Messrs Craig, Gardner and
re-elected auditors.

Mr Tidmarsh having been mo-
chair,

Mr Hanly proposed a vote
Chairman for the dignified man
had presided over their proceed-
very glad to have him occupying
their meetings.

Mr O'Mahony seconded the pr-

Mr Clery, in acknowledging
said it afforded him very great p-
to attend their meeting to-day.
back he had not been able to at-
business here, but he might tall
been well attended to by the Di-
there was no doubt but a gra-
prosperity of the Company was
indefatigable attention paid to
ing Director, Mr Toppin (he
Toppin was there at all times,
exertions very much to the
Company.

The proceedings, which wer
minutes' duration, then conclud-

WOMEN'S ARMENIAN RE-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMER-

SIR.—The subject of the suff-
is no new one to your readers; d-
them are well nigh wearied wit-
accounts continually published
dignity, torture, massacre, wr-
cold blooded cruelty to an unoff-
I ask space in which to call th-
another side of the picture—the
done for the relief of the suff-
an Industrial Relief Bureau wa-
in Turkey, for the purpose of
pauperising) the most needy Ar-
neighbourhood, during a time
distress. The plan was to gi-
cotton to be spun, woven, and kn-
garments, the people to be p-