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The disease is one of the
ncident to humanity, and
l itself in this city the
rrible to contemplate. The
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J. G. Barry read to the
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Limerick. If Dr Browne's
e law be correct then there
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observed Mr J. G. Barry,
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formidable epidemic,
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As at the present time
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Secretary. The proceedings, which
were private, were protracted, and it is under-
stood that the finances of the Markets were dis-
cussed generally, and a scheme, which will be
submitted at a future meeting, was drawn up
with a view to placing them on a more satis-
factory basis. One of the propositions, it is said,
is to apply for a reduction of the interest charged
by all the mortgagees from 5 to 3½ per cent.

HERR WERNER'S RECITALS.

We desire to again remind our readers of the
fact that Herr Werner, the celebrated violinist,
will give a recital at the Athenæum on to-morrow
(Friday) evening, at 8 p.m. and on Saturday at 3
p.m. All lovers of instrumental music should
not miss this special opportunity of hearing from
a master hand, selections from most of the famous
composers. We hope to see a crowded house on
each occasion, to pay a well deserved compliment
to the distinguished musician.

THE LATE MRS DONNELLAN.

At the meeting of the Corporation to-day, the
Mayor referred to the death of Mrs Donnellan
mother of Mr Thomas Donnellan, a member of
the Council. He said he was sure all the members
sympathised with Mr Donnellan, and would
direct the Town Clerk to convey to that gentle-
men their condolence with him in his bereave-
ment. Alderman Cleary proposed that the
sympathy of the Council be conveyed to Mr
Donnellan who, he remarked, was a most atten-
tive member to the duties of the Corporation.
Mr Begley seconded the proposition, which was
passed unanimously.

At three o'clock the remains of the late Mrs
Donnellan were removed from St Munchin's
Roman Catholic Church to Mount St Lawrence
for interment. The Mayor, the Town Clerk, and
most of the members of the Corporation, and a
large number of other citizens were present at
the funeral.

LIMERICK PROTESTANT ORPHAN SOCIETY.

The usual monthly meeting of Committee of
this Society was held on Tuesday, 4th inst—
Very Rev the Dean of Limerick, Chairman.

Permission was given for one boy on List of
the Society to be apprenticed to Plumbing busi-
ness, and arrangements were made for providing
Employment for one or two others.

It was decided to request the Incumbents of
the City Churches to have the Annual Sermons
on behalf of the Society on Sunday, March 8th,
if convenient.

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LIMERICK FISHERY BOARD.

The usual monthly meeting of the Limerick
Fishery Board was held to-day at the County
Courthouse. Mr R W C Reeves, D L, presided
and the other members present were—Mr Ernest
Phelps, Mr Peter Fitzgerald, J P; Mr J A Place,
Mr Chas Vansittart, Mr C Heaton Armstrong,
Colonel O'Donnell, J P; Captain Leslie, Colonel,
Gloster, Captain Gartside Tipping, Mr F M Fitt,
solicitor; Capt F Crowe, J P; Major Bryan Sheehy,
Edmund Moroney, J P; Mr P McAuliffe.

A letter was received from the Inspectors of
Irish Fisheries relative to the legality of using
licenses for fishing in divisions other than those
for which they were issued. The section of the
Act of Parliament bearing on the subject was
enclosed for the information of the Conservators.

applauded. Miss McKern, who was in
voice, sang "A May Morning" so well
encore was inevitable, and she respon-
"Dearest Heart." Next came a most e-
morceau, "Violette Russe," by the o-
and it evoked rounds of applause.
regret was felt at the absence
Robert Evans, who, as announced
Muspratt was unable to sing owing to
cold. Rev W J Adams (a host in him-
working up of the concert) very kindly
place and sang "My Love is come" (A
with his usual taste, and being loudly
sang "Bid me to love." Mr Joseph S
handbell solo, "The Shadow of the Cross"
rare treat. His performance, remark-
emphasis and tone, entirely fascina-
house, and won for him a thoroughly
tribute of praise.

At the conclusion of this, the first part
programme, the ceremony of present
colours to the Company took place. Befo-
Bunbury performed this pleasing duty, th-
who observed amidst laughter that he un-
he was "Dean Major" or something
sort, desired to make a few observations
view to explaining the objects of the
Lads' Brigade. It was not a new institu-
in the busy commercial city of Glasgo-
first organised about ten years ago by a
of the Presbyterian Church. The
ganization spread at once, and he
he was right in saying that every deno-
of Christians has availed itself of the
tages and the objects of the Lads'
(applause). In fact it was acknowledged t-
of the most useful organisations existing
purpose of promoting the welfare of the
There were some people, however, who sa-
was no good in this Association—that i-
mere playing at soldiers. Well, he did not
it necessary to answer captious peop-
cannot see good in anything, but he
merely remark that if it were "mere pla-
soldiers" they would not find some of th-
prominent men in Great Britain and
leaders of this Brigade. The objects
Society, as the speaker said, were the ac-
ment of Christ's kingdom in many lands,
all classes—the promotion of reverence,
line, and self-respect, and all that tends
Christian manliness. It was the intent
bring by its means the different social gr-
society in touch with each other; and the
pointed out that objects such as these de-
their best support. It afforded them
pleasure to see so many kind friends
to-night, and the Dean also thanked the
took part in the programme.

Miss Bunbury, addressing Lieutenant I-
the company, said she had great plea-
presenting the colours, and wished they
faithfully serve under them, and both phy-
and morally prove themselves honourable
bers of the corps (applause).

The second part of the programme open-
"Gipsy Life," a part song, which was
and truthfully interpreted. Miss Murphy
"Sae wait I for you, lassie," with simplici-
expression. The young lady responded
encore. Mr Loftus Townsend was heard
advantage in "Spring is here," and sang in-
to an encore "There is a flower that bloo-
his interpretation of which was most
A minuet caprice, "Trianon" (Kowlowsk
contributed by the orchestra and highly
ciated. Mrs Fogerty's fine contralto d-
justice to Adam's song. "The Silent Hig-
and in answer to a vociferous encore, she
"The Green Isle of Erin" with true exp-
and finish. Next came a part so-