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CHAMBERLAIN, in his address when being... ed with the freedom of Glasgow, pointed... at amongst the great changes and re... of the present reign, none is more re... le than the development which has been... o Local Government and Municipal In... ns. There can be no better authority... subject, than the right hon. gentleman... for daring a considerable portion of... his first object was the success of... al enterprise and the maintenance of... nity of municipal life. Mr Chamber... one of the most prominent of these... raining in corporate institutions has... d them for playing an important part... rger scenes of national life. The Mayor... ingham developed in the leader of the... liberal Unionist Party, and into the... Secretary, under whom the unifica... the Empire has come within the range... ical politics. Hitherto our enemies... dopting a hostile attitude to Great... have only felt called upon to reckon... islands west of the German Ocean... future they will be careful to remem... the British Islands are the centre of a... tion which includes dominions that... en to the level of great nations, and... he occasion ever arise, will be found... nder the banner of the Empire. But

DEATH OF AN OLD LIMERICK CITIZEN.

Mr Michael McNamara, a member of an old Limerick family died at his residence, Kenilworth square, Dublin, on the 7th instant, at the advanced age of 86 years. The deceased owned a brewery in Limerick about 40 years ago, but severing his connection with this city very many years since, he has for a considerable period of his life been very largely connected with the tobacco leaf business in Dublin and Liverpool. The remains were conveyed by the 9.15 train this morning from Kingsbridge to Limerick for interment in the family vault at Mount St Lawrence Cemetery. The chief mourners were—Mr Joseph M'Namara, son; Mr J Bourke, Dr Colgan, sons-in-law; Dr M'Namara, Gort, nephew; Mr P O'Donoghue, Limerick, nephew-in-law. The clergy present at Limerick were—Very Rev Dr Hallinan, P.P., St Mary's; Fr Lee, Adm, St John's; Fr Cregan, C.C.; Fr O'Donnell, Adm, St Michael's; Fr Griffin, C.C.; Fr O'Connor, C.C. Amongst the general public were—Mr John Ellard, Clerk of the Crown and Peace; Mr P E Bourke, J.P.; Mr J Clune, J.P.; Mr Vincent Nash, J.P.; Mr S M'Carthy, Mr M Fitzgerald, Mr T M Grath, Mr J Spillane, &c. Dr O'Shaughnessy, D.L., was unavoidably absent through illness. Several citizens sent carriages.

WATERFORD, LIMERICK, AND WESTERN RAILWAY.

Mr John Tobin, the Stationmaster of the W L & W R at Limerick, is about retiring on pension, after a service of over twenty years in that position, while his entire connection with the company extends over forty years. Mr Tobin was a most active and energetic official, and the travelling public, with whom he was so familiar a figure, will be sorry to hear of his resignation, and they, as well as the directors of the company, whose full confidence he enjoys, will wish him every happiness in the retirement he has so well earned, after a career full of care and no ordinary responsibility, in a centre where so many important details came, under his keen supervision. It is the intention of the members of the Coaching staff to present Mr Tobin...

EXTRAORDINARY AT KILDYSART

LEADS TO BLOWS—TH LEAVES THE C

We learn from the *Clare Journal*

an extraordinary scene, which meeting of the Kildysart Board Thursday last. A notice of last board day by Mr James G that the rents of labourers' cott should be reduced from 1s 2d 6d, respectively, came before t

The Chairman (Mr Gibson any gentleman going to propos

On putting the question a s Mr Murphy said he would.

motion of his friend, Mr Griffin when Mr Griffin saw the sta came forward to back up the when the understrappers des call of the ex-officios.

A scene of the greatest confu Mr Clancy resented the rema when the latter retorted wi which was only indistinctly he table, but which was understo election of Mr Carroll, V.S. spector. Strong observations forcible and exasperating t one to the other.

The Chairman loudly calle his best efforts in that direct futile, he left the chair, and th board was suspended.

At this point Messrs Mu closed, Mr Clancy at the same square right-hand "shot" shoulder. The latter drew ba could retaliate effectively, M Conway, and Lynch rushed l agonists, and succeeded in separa sequent attempts were made renew the combat, but he was down by the next...