

a nominal sovereignty over the  
sh the powers have agreed to give  
ly out of a desire to spare him all  
7 humiliation. The Greeks may  
easily pleased. Their pride is  
th the order to be the first to with-  
with a nominal Turkish garrison  
behind. Here probably we may  
hand of the German Emperor,  
ility to Greece has been manifest  
The Greeks are not ignorant, how-  
the fact that a settlement  
arrived at without their voice being  
e King has committed himself to  
isity of abiding by the will  
le, and of leading them against the  
en though he should die on the  
re are rumours of his abdication in  
is son, in order that the latter may  
accept the terms proposed by the  
The Greeks maintain their opinion  
ete, and the Cretan insurgents are  
be incorporated into the Hellenic  
But it remains to be seen what  
do when confronted with the col-  
s. The Powers speak then with one  
in the natural course of events it is  
sted that Greece will withdraw from  
it position with what dignity she  
e refuses to retreat, who is going to  
in the interests of peace? Neither  
i nor the French will be anxious to  
ie Piræus or to destroy the Greek  
s Czar owes his life to a Greek  
d unless Germany undertakes the  
it may be left as it is. Blockading  
s would do little to promote the  
f peace, for the King of Greece can  
nent declare war with Turkey, with  
in revolt, and thus precipitate the  
at all the Powers are so anxious  
The six Powers, the mightiest war  
ion the world ever saw, are here  
ee with a crisis which taxes the  
the very utmost. These Powers  
inated by mutual jealousies that  
nable to settle the affairs of a little  
ean island. They have agreed upon  
ise which may lead to nothing in  
such a petty and insignificant state  
ould show itself obstinately deter-  
arry out its own policy. If Greece  
matter is settled for the present,  
eece has to be coerced the Concert  
nd. It has hardly ever before been

laughter. He had to respond twice to encores.  
"Professor Presto," the conjuror from Dublin,  
who was specially engaged for the evening, was  
wonderful in his tricks. He thoroughly mystified  
his audience, and kept them in a continual roar  
of laughter by his happy humour. As  
it is imprudent to write on a matter  
which one does not understand, one can only  
say of "Professor Presto" and his tricks that  
they have to be seen to be believed. The enter-  
tainment closed with the singing of "God Save  
the Queen" by the company, which was paraded  
on the platform, and presented arms while the  
flag was drooped during the National Anthem.  
Mr Herbert McClelland accompanied at the piano  
throughout, and to him much of the success of  
the evening is due. The company was under the  
command of Lieut-Carruthers (in the absence of  
Captain Sorsbie, R.E., Captain of St Michael's  
company), and the other officers present were—  
Lieuts A J Dowsley, and T S Reid, and Assis-  
tant Chaplain F R Carr. The officers of the  
Cathedral and Trinity Companies kindly acted as  
Stewards during the evening. The grand piano  
was supplied by Mr W T Cope, George street.

#### DEATH OF MR JOHN JAMES WILLIAMSON IN SOUTH AFRICA.

The many friends of Mr John James Williamson in Co Limerick will deeply regret to hear of his death in South Africa. Mr Williamson, who was the second son of the late John Williamson, Esq, manager of the Munster and Leinster Bank at Bruff, Co Limerick, joined the Bechuanaland Border Police, and was one of the force under Dr Jameson in the raid. After the raid Mr Williamson came home to Ireland, and subsequently returned to Africa, joined the Chartered Company's force, and took part in the late Matabele war. On 23rd ult he contracted malarial fever, in consequence of which he had to leave the fort where he was stationed and enter the Memorial Hospital at Bulawayo, where he died on 26th ult, and was buried with full military honours on 27th ult. Mr Williamson's many qualities endeared him to his comrades in South Africa as they did to his earlier friends in Ireland.

#### KING'S CASTLE, KILMALLOCK.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

DEAR SIR—At the recent Presentment Sessions held at Kilmallock a resolution was passed that the ancient monument of our greatness, called King's Castle, should be pulled down, and I wish to draw the attention of our Grand Jurors to this matter, so as to prevent this gross act of vandalism being done.

I, in common with many residents in Kilmallock, knew nothing about this matter being brought forward, for if we did we would have appeared before the magistrates and done all in our power to prevent it; and I feel confident that the majority of the people of this parish do not wish the removal of the Castle, and I think I am safe in saying that Sir George Colthurst, the owner of the Castle, does not wish it.

It has been pleaded that it is a dangerous obstruction, but I never found it so, though I drive past it probably as often as any person in Kilmallock. I have been fifteen years a resident in Kilmallock, and there has not been a single accident in connection with it during that time.

If there is any danger to foot passengers, this could be easily removed by opening up the Arch, which was closed up some years ago, and if there is any danger of the loose stones falling off the top of the castle, a very small cost would suffice to prevent this.

#### THE CONDITION OF THE DOCK

A deputation of burgesses waited on the Improvement Committee to-day in connection with an application for flagging and improvement of the Dock Ward. The deputation consisted of Patrick Connolly, Mr J J Blake, Fitzmaurice, and Mr Cross.

The Town Clerk said he had received the following communication in reference to the subject from the Secretary of the Redemptorist Association:—"At a meeting of the Dock Ward held in the Chamber on Thursday evening, 18th February, several complaints were made of the ill-condition of the ward, and resolutions were passed for certain improvements, which I have requested through you to bring under the consideration of the committee in the hope that they may be immediately taken to have such improvement effected. These are (1) a new gate of the Redemptorist Church to the convent, including the pathway leading to the Reparation Convent; 2, the improvement and repairs to both sides; 3, flagging the Southern side of Military road, at present from Richmond street to Charles street, and particularly from the Dock road to the Office; 5, flagging in Edward street from the buoy, leading to the Clothing Office. The Burgesses desire very respectfully to express to the Corporation the necessity of these improvements. It is hoped that you will order that provision be made for the coming estimates for the executing of these improvements.

The Mayor remarked that this was a very important matter.

Mr Blake said they would take into consideration the proposals. He had little to add to the proposals of the Town Clerk except that they should consider the heavy taxation of the Dock Ward, the valuation of which was £15,000, or a portion of the entire valuation of the city, and that it amounted to about £8,000. A meeting of the Burgesses was held in the Chamber on Friday evening, and without distinction of class or condition an application was strongly urged on the part of the Redemptorist Fathers for a large piece of ground up there to be made a proper footpath, but it was not put down in a rugged state without any improvement.

Alderman Cleary—That is a fact. Mr Blake said the Redemptorist Fathers had permission for an excellent wall to be built for which they never asked a penny, and which would be four feet for about seven feet. The ladies of the Faithful Companions of the Virgin Mary have devoted themselves to the welfare of the citizens, but they have not had passage to the schools and convents, as the Corporation knew, were intended by the children of the Dock Ward. Recently these convents were placed under the highest rate of taxation, which a person would pay, and from which they derive no benefit whatever. He had been asked also to consider the application for the pathway from the Terrace at Clareville to the Clyde in a most dreadful condition.

Alderman Cleary—With regard to the application it is as much as one's life would go up there at five o'clock in the evening.

The Mayor—It is not so bad as it is in the gravel pathways in this season.