

IRONIC

6.]
AY. 28. 1898

will be found a funeral of Mr representative of which the great those services he life unusually somewhat about fer on Thursday ect to the great r yesterday was

The working sented, as might asked that the res was extra- achines on the turn. Special tors from the lent procession Hall. This the procession bby assembled

The number d in the latter 0, exclusive of

The proces- it door, the r the represen- fore the coffin until the body Divine Service , the coffin was transept. The ed there, the and the proces- all in the same ncept is know- d it has been the Times that in a corner of contains "the whose names he question of nd England.

Irish. They ed the great ho carried it sh House of triumphantly ich beset it in enry Grattan, Ireland; and entury later us forces of perial House

There is no t is buried in onument by the Western raved on the

It is the e Marquis of attention to runs thus— tatesman of buried here years later out Castle— his great dy is placed as also been ed with the ible conid

Limerick no, as our correspondent, "Tempus Edax," points out in his letter this evening. It seems to be more the exception than the rule to find all the public clocks pointing exactly to the same time, and the observer is at his wits ends to know which is telling the truth. "Formerly," says our correspondent, "a few private firms paid the necessary twelve guineas yearly for a daily wire giving the exact hour from Greenwich, but this has been discontinued." The Post Office receives a daily wire, but its public clock "does not show the exact time, and is often considerably wrong. The same may be said of the Railway clock." He makes the practical suggestion that the Postal authorities might convenience the public by displaying in the window a magnetic needle which would oscillate at a given moment each day, and as the needle at present moves inside the building, the initial expense of fixing it for the benefit of outsiders would be a mere bagatelle. The Harbour Board and the Corporation, while urging on the Post Office the desirability of providing this convenience, could also arrange between themselves to obtain a wire from Greenwich, and so have strict time kept in the public clocks. Another idea would be the firing of a gun at the barracks at noon, such as is done in Edinburgh and some other cities. It is really more than a sentimental matter, for, as "Tempus Edax" observes, "in a city of the importance of Limerick it should be possible for the public to command something more than an approximation to the correct time." To professional men, to business men, time is everything—correct time especially—and we trust the practical suggestions of our correspondent may be carried into effect immediately.

Miss Graves has left the Palace, Henry street, for England. She will be absent for about a month.

The *Kilrush Herald* states there are rumours prevailing in town that other criminal prosecutions, on charges of bribery and corrupt practices in the Kilrush Union, are to be instituted by the Attorney General.

THE MAGISTRACY.—The Lord Chancellor of Ireland, on the recommendation of Lord Indiquin has appointed Mr Richard O'C Sillas, Newtown House, Kilrush, a Magistrate for the County of Clare.

FINANCIAL RELATIONS.—A meeting is to be held at the Courthouse, Ennistymon, on Tuesday, the 31st inst for the purpose of discussing the financial relations of Great Britain with Ireland. The meeting will be under the presidency of Mr H V McNamara D L, and Father Newell, Father Kern and Mr Higgins, J P, have consented to speak on the occasion.

ST MARY'S CATHEDRAL—Whit Sunday—Morning Prayer, 11.40; Venite, Godson in D; Chants—for special psalms—Turl and Crotch; Service, Berthold, Tours in F; Hymn, No. 215; Communion Service, Tours; Preacher, The Dean. Evening Prayer, 3.30 o'clock; Chants—for special psalms—Turl and Dupries; Service, Tours in F; Anthem, "God is a Spirit," John. iv. 24, Sterndale Bennett; Preacher—Rev T F Abbott, B D, V C, Hyun after sermon, No. 219. Weekday services at 11 a.m and 3 p.m daily. Litany on Wednesday and Friday. Ember Week—Monday and Tuesday in Whitsun week, ordered by the Church to be observed.

WHITSUNTIDE EXCURSIONS.
There is promise of fine weather for the Whitsuntide holidays, and we may therefore expect a large exodus from town both on to-morrow and Monday. The Waterford and Limerick Railway Company have made most elaborate arrangements to enable visitors to reach every place of interest on their system, and at moderate fare. The

FUNERAL OF MRS F. T. FINCH

The funeral of the late Mrs Frederick T Finch took place yesterday morning, the remains being removed from 78 George street at 9.30 o'clock for interment at St Mary's Cathedral. The very large and representative attendance, which included many county residents, afforded ample testimony of the esteem in which the deceased lady was held, and of the sympathy felt for her husband and relatives in their bereavement. The coffin was of polished oak, with heavy brass mountings, and was covered with beautiful floral tributes sent by the friends and acquaintances of the deceased lady.

The chief mourners were—Mr Frederick T Finch (husband); Rev Daniel Gabbett Westropp (brother); Colonel Finch (brother-in-law); Mr Hugh Massey Westropp (brother-in-law). The clergy present were—Very Rev Dean Bunbury, Rev Canon Gregg, Rev Chancellor Gabbett, Rev R Ross-Lewis, Rev G M Luther, Rev J W Hudson, Rev F Langbridge, Rev F R Carr, Rev C V Atkinson, Rev W E Bentley, Rev T F Abbott.

Amongst the general public were—Mr James F Bannatyne, D L; Colonel Massey Westropp, Captain John W stropp, Captain Hunt, Mr Wm Hunt, Mr Wm Beauchamp, solicitor; Mr Dicken, County High Sheriff; Colonel Mansuett, Captain Vanderkiste, Mr Thos Sands, Mr B Barrington, Mr J Richard R S Welsh, Mr M G Welsh, Mr John V Phelps, Waterpark; Dr Gelston, Dr Thos Gelston, Dr W Fogarty, Dr F Kennedy, Dr Shanahan, Mr E H Poe Hoford, Captain Verschoyle, Mr Edmund M Russell, J P; Mr H Blackall, Mr John Norris Russell, Mr J Bennett, Mr George Farmer, Mr F Hobson, Mr John Sadler, Mr James Wallace, Mr O Wallace, Mr J Finch, Bloomfield; Capt Finch, do; Messrs H and M P White, Mr C Heaton Armstrong, Mr Heaton Armstrong, junr; Mr Godfrey Gelston, Mr R Gelston, Mr E Gelston, Mr James Welply, Mr B Plumner, Mr R Plumner, Mr John Morton, Manager Provincial Bank; Mr J E Murphy, Manager Bank of Ireland; Mr R L Brown, J P; Mr A Murray, Mr P R Poppin, Mr A N Barnett, Mr Norris Russell, Mr R T Smith, Mr J P Newson, Mr J Guinane, J P; Mr John Boyd, Mr W Christy, Mr E Christy, Mr F G Kennedy, J P; Mr F Pitt, Mr R Wm B Pitt, Mr J C Cooper, J P; Mr Wm B Goggin, Mr J Ellis Goodbody, Mr J H Thompson, Mr C Mercier, Mr S Kidd, Mr T B Kidd, Mr C Walcutt, Mr T Fitzgerald, Mr Charles Daly, Mr R Williams, Mr J B Bell, Mr B Lucas, Mr R Hanna, Mr P McCarthy, Mr H L Stewart, Mr Joseph Stewart, Mr E L Hunt, Mr W P Hunt, Mr Blennerhassett, Mr S Travers, Messrs Switzer, Mr E C Winter, V S; Mr Wilkinson, Mr F Vaughan, Traffic Manager, W, L & W R; Mr John Casey, Audit Department, do; Mr Dowe, Postmaster; Mr R W Switzer, Mr Belslaw, Col O'Donnell, Mr R J Lee, Mr S Lee, Mr Charles H Fitt, Sub Sheriff; Mr Waugh, Mr Alcock, Secretary to the Bishop; Mr Wm Fogarty, solicitor; Mr R Fogarty, C E; Mr W E Corbett, C E, City Surveyor; Mr A Blood-Smyth, solicitor; Mr A C Leflan, J P; Mr Joseph Matterson, J P; Mr H Earle, Mr Arthur White, Mr John Ellard, Mr Z Ledger, Mr Ledger, junr.

Carriages were sent by—Mr J F Bannatyne, D L; Very Rev Dean Dunbury, Mrs O'Brien, South Hill; Mr J O'G Delmege, Captain Verschoyle, Dr Gelston, Mrs Gabbett, Catherine; Mrs Wyndham Gabbett, Mrs Wallace, Dr Kennedy, Mr F G Kennedy, Mrs Dawson Westropp, the Misses Westropp, Mrs Smith O'Grady, the Misses McMahon, Old Church; Mrs Walsh, Clonsilla; Mr J Ellis Goodbody, Mr White, Rev R Ross-Lewis, Rev G M Luther, Mr R de Ros Rose, Mr Edmund Russell, Mr J N Russell, Mr S Travers Ashford, Mr W Hunt, Mr H Blackall, Mr Hobson, Mr J Phelps, Mr W B Goggin, Burton Hill. Mr Windham Gabbett, and Mr Willis Windham Gabbett, Mount Avers, were unavoidably absent from the funeral, being from home.

The following sent wreaths—Lord and Lady Clarna, Hon Miss Butler Massey, Mrs Gabbett, Catherine; Mrs Windham Gabbett, Miss Gabbett, Carras Wood; General and Mrs Sadler, Mr Norris Russell, Mr Hobson, Lannahone; Mrs Dawson Westropp and the Misses Westropp, Mrs Hugh Massey Westropp, Mrs Phelps, Water Park; Mr Dicken, High Sheriff; Mrs William Hunt, Miss Ethel Finch, Dr and Mrs Tom Gelston, Major and Mrs Milton Henn, Mrs Russell and Misses Russell, Tivoli; Mrs George Furnell, Captain and Miss A Caulfield, the Misses McMahon, Old Church; Mrs de Ros Rose; from all at Morrinstown, Mrs and the Misses Tutbill, Precedent and Mrs Meredith, Captain and Mrs Vanderkiste, Mr and Mrs Bannatyne, Summerville; Dick Gelston and E Gelston, Mrs Dan Westropp, Mrs Willington, Miss Rose and Miss May Rose, Castlegarde. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs P McCarthy & Sons.

MR GLADSTONE'S FUNERAL.

A NATIONAL TRIBUTE.

VAST DEMONSTRATION OF SYMPATHY AND REGRET.

THE SCENE IN THE HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT, WESTMINSTER HALL AND WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAMS]
London, Saturday.

The Press Association telegraphs—The Nation to-day, paid its last tribute of respect to the memory of the statesman who for more than sixty years has occupied so distinguished a position in its public service. At the earliest opportunity after the receipt in London of the news of the death of Mr Gladstone it was unanimously resolved by both Houses of Parliament, on the proposition of the Government to present to the Queen an address-praying Her Majesty to grant a State funeral to the deceased statesman, and also to request Her Majesty to give directions for a public monument to be erected at Westminster in his honour. Mr Balfour, in moving the adjournment of the House of Commons on the sad occasion, announced that it was intended to place upon the monument an inscription expressive of the public admiration and attachment, and of the high sense entertained by the House of Mr Gladstone's "Rare and splendid gifts and his devoted labours in Parliament, and in great offices of the State." Her Majesty's gracious assent to the prayer of Parliament having been received both Houses formally resolved to attend the funeral, and the necessary preparations were immediately undertaken by the Duke of Norfolk as Earl Marshal.

SCENE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

In conformity with the resolution arrived at last week the members of both Houses of Parliament met to-day for the purpose of attending the funeral of Mr Gladstone. The House of Commons was opened at a very early hour but up to 9 o'clock very few members put in an appearance. The earliest arrival was Sir Benjamin Stone, who came before eight o'clock, with the view of taking a final photograph of the catafalque in Westminster Hall before the coffin was borne to its last resting place. Sir James Joyce, Mr H C Richards, and Mr Bartley were among those who arrived before nine o'clock, but the great body of the members did not enter the House until some time afterwards. At a quarter past nine Sir William Harcourt walked over from his house in Richmond Terrace, and entered by the Speaker's entrance, and fifteen minutes later he was followed by Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Sir James Kitson, Sir Frank Mappin, Sir John Long, Lord Curzon, The Home Secretary, Mr Heale Hayne, Mr George Wyndham, Sir J W Maclure, Sir Richard Webster, Mr Ellis Griffith, Mr Stuart Wortley, Mr Carwell Williams, Mr Caldwell, Mr Chaplain, Mr D A Thomas, Mr T P O'Connor, Mr Blake, Mr Condon, and Mr Donal Sullivan. All the members were ATTIRED IN THE DEEPEST MOURNING, and as they entered the chamber they were supplied with copies of the ceremonies to be observed later on in the Abbey. For a long time the Front Opposition Bench remained unoccupied, but at eight minutes to ten Sir Wm Harcourt and Mr John Morley entered from behind the

SC
The
Woola
s-seventy
signifi
funeral
present
fully oc
for the
The Arc
and muc
of Lon
Lincoln
Truro.
of the si
Cross, L
Lord Ll
Herscho
Lord Li
Northbr
time wa
the ann
the pro
At 10
Woolac
your lor
Grace, t
then the
and the
in the o
Some
the time
but this
re-sume
waiting
messeng
Clark th
arrived.
Yeoman
the Mac
order in
proceed
the mem

THE
Repre
Westmir
changes
surround
this lea
passage
massive
shorter
were bu
Stone h
catafalq
personn
Majesty
Sir M W
earliest
Ellis, M
Works),
(who bro
King, M
Curzon,
burn, M
Stephen
Talbot);
other chu
Ripon, L
Ireland i
Sir Harry
M P; M
man, M I
Jebb. I
the cata
a place
Porch.
came in a
—Earl Ca
Burrell, A
Hon Tho
M P; Sir
M P; Mr