GE IN CLARE—A correspondent writes w nights since, at Annagh, Feakle, a armed men, visited the house of a Mrs , some three miles from Feakle, and eral shots through the windows. Happily he occupants were injured. The motive is a dispute with regard to land ld by a friend of Mr Hague's.

AILORS' STRIKE—Two of the tailors who came to this city, and who were em t Messrs Todd's establishment, left the night by the mail train, having termi eir engagement. Another of the men l at Messrs Cannock and Company also eek some days ago. The Society of contributed to the expense necessary to m to return home.

RT PETTY SESSIONS—Yesterday at New-Tipperary) Petty Sessions before Major E M; two men name l John and Michael were prosecuted for assaulting and e use of the knife. Evidence having n, Michael Gleeson was sentenced to his imprisonment, and the case against son was dismissed. In a cross case d was bound to the peace for twelve

TERIAN CHURCH—As announced in our g columns, the Rev H M Williamson, inister of Fisherwick Place Church, nd lately Moderator of the General will preach to-morrow, November 13, esbyterian Church, Glentworth street, m and 6.30 p m. Dr Williamson will ct a special service in the Presbyterian Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, and address. Visitors will be most welcome s services.

"—The "Unity" resolution of the t members of the Limerick Board of which was introduced with such a trumpets a few weeks ago, is having rough passage through the country. Poor Town Commissioners marked it d yesterday there was a lively debate Cork Corporation, with the result s rejected by 8 to 16 votes. The as composed of all Parnellites, with ion of one Conservative, and three with a Conservative, Sir John Scott, minority.

ACILITIES IN KILDYSART DISTRICT.—t Board of guardians, the chairman t Gibson proposed the following hiell was adopted.—"That application the secretary of the Post Office Dublin, through the Post Master, tablish either a post office or a letter bourne bridge, on the public road his and Kilrush, which we beg to say the greatest convenience to the people t. We may point out that the publ , and that although the mail om Ennis passes through it daily, nts have to go four miles to Kilmihil bors."

CATHEDRAL—Twenty-third Sunday Holy Communion on every Sunday g Prayer, and an early celebration t Sunday in each month at 8 o'clock s, 11.30; Venite, Godson in G; h in G; Kempton in B flat; Hymn, te-Communion Service, Tours and cher. The Dean. Evensong, 3.30; y and Turle; Service, Gadsby in G; he Lord is my light," Ps. xxvii. 1, cher, Rev W E Bentley, M A, V C; Sermon, No 481. Weekday Services 3 p m daily. Litany on Wednesday

CONDUCT—At the police court before Mr E F Hickson, R M, ed Martin Hayes and Richard arged by Sergeant Beatty with duct in Clare street. The Sergeant illo on duty at Baal's Bridge last attracted by noise in Clare street, there he found the accused acting manner. They had solicited money pants of the van attached to the ed on their demands being refused stones at the engine and van. to jail for a month and Hayes o be less blameful, was sentenced imprisonment.

CIAL REFORM LEAGUE—A meeting lare Committee was held yesterday H Harvey, T C, presiding. There nt:—Rev R H Little, P P, Six-v P Barry, Adm, Eunis; Messrs D L Noonan, and Mr S Honan, Hon ting had been specially convened cular from the Central Committee, cial support, and pointing out s of the League is to be continued ent carried to a successful issue, supplied by the country. Sub-received, and it was ordered to Central Executive with a hope of y sum at the end of the year. By re the city and county of Limerick l to this important question? No ation to the subject have been very considerable time.

A PIECE OF MEAT—A man named an inmate of the lunatic ward of Workhouse, met his death under stances on Thursday. He was at r four or five minutes he was e dropped off the stool. Two ediately went to his assistance, an was dead. A piece of meat, n four inches long and two inches in his mouth. Dr McNamara was cene; but anything he could do The endeavour to swallow the would have caused death. The ector, had been so coarsely cut t have been sent to irresponsible female side it was cut finely. A hould be given to some persons ould cut the meat into small ry returned a verdict that the m asphyxia.

AL SCHOOLS CONCERTS. concerts in support of the St ial Schools will be held in the Thursday and Friday, the 17th t. The invaluable work this ng in training up orphan boys will enable them to become f society, has always been recog-blic, and we feel certain that certs will be heartily supported The programme of the first ment will be found in our ad-this evening, and the second will y. Miss Agnes Treacy, Sch and I A M, Mr Willie Lee (of Cork) Enright—two stars in the have been specially engaged. nt amateurs have kindly take part in a most amme. A dramatic cantata, Cole and his Trades," will the Boys of the Orphanage. g they will also go through l and other exercises, and there attraction in Irish Jigs and ume. The public will enjoy an which, by permission of the will be composed of members of the Cheshire Regiment.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. he Burgesses of the Market auspices of the Ratepayers' d on Thursday night in con-coming municipal elections, l Government Bill. Amongst —Alderman Anglim, Messrs David Begley, T C; James H Michael Cahill, P O'Malley, rath, John O'Donnell, T C; C; Richard Lunn, D Treby, liam Kelly, James Butler, D emin, &c. r on municipal matters it was sitting representatives would amely, Alderman Anglim, Mr Dr John Clune, Mr P O'Malley, , and the meeting resolved se to forward the candidature , should a contest be forced Similar meetings will be held

ch of promise was to have ay at the London Sheriff's plaintiff was a well known The case was, however, damages agreed upon being

CTURE-FRAME MAKING.—P ne street, Limerick.

P Y M A LITERARY CLASS.

The usual weekly meeting of this class was held in the Lecture Hall last evening. The President (Rev T F Abbott, B D), opened the meeting with prayer, and the secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting which were confirmed. Some time ago when the committee were arranging the present programme much time and thought were spent in considering the question, "What can we do to bring the younger members in more direct touch with the active work of the Class?" Ultimately the course decided upon was to have a night specially for junior members, each person appointed to take part in the meeting to be given a paper (an extract from the writings of some popular author, or an article of interest) the member to read the selected piece, and if he wished to do so to give his own opinion on what he had read. The meeting was looked forward to with lively interest, and those who expected great things were not disappointed. There was an exceptionally large attendance, the room being packed. Six papers were read as follows—"The Disbandment of the Limerick Night Watch" (original) Mr J Trotter; "The Glin Coal Fields" Mr Walter Reid; "Town and Village versus City Life" Mr J E Galbraith; "Business" Mr P R Toppin, jun; "The Koran and Drink" Mr Wm Ivers; "Peace and War" Mr Edwin Bell. Much praise is due to each member for the clear and intelligent manner in which he treated the matter contained in his paper, and judging by the precision of delivery, several promise to be the leaders in addresses and debates in the near future. The subject being declared open, discussion and criticism were entered into. The following were the speakers—Mr Kelly, Mr J F Bennis, Mr Thomson, Rev Mr Carr, Mr E H Bennis, Mr H Smith, Mr M Hewson, Mr Lauder, and Mr W F Hanna, after whom each junior member replied to the remarks made. The President conveyed to the junior members the congratulation expressed by several speakers, and complimented the class on the attendance and success of the evening.

An interesting debate will be held on next Friday evening on the subject, "That Cyclists should be taxed," the speakers being, on the affirmative—Mr H Smith and Mr S Darragh, B A. On the negative—Mr D Thomson and J E Galbraith.

S. JOHN'S PARISH.

The Winter Evening Entertainments, which have been so popular in previous years, will be inaugurated on Tuesday next. A full and varied programme has been prepared, of which one of the most attractive features is likely to be a Minuette for Strings and Pianoforte, composed by Mr Muspratt, and not previously submitted to the public. A slight change in the financial department will be adopted, the collection at the door being turned into an elastic charge for admission, which may range from one penny upward, according to the ability and good-will of the audience. The chair will be taken by the Rector, and the performance is to begin at eight punctually.

On Sunday, November 20th, there will be special Services in aid of the Church Expenses Fund, which is in urgent need of help. In a few years this fund has received substantial aid from the Harvest Thanksgiving Services. During the present year, however, these were postponed—and finally had to be abandoned—in avoidance of collision with the recent Mission Services. The Bishop of Killaloe—who had kindly undertaken to preach—has happily been able to renew his promise, and will occupy the pulpit on the morning of the 20th inst. In the evening the organ accompaniments will be strengthened by the aid of a Military band; and the arrangements will be under the supervision of Mr F Muspratt. The Rector will preach.

LIMERICK AMATEUR ATHLETIC AND BICYCLE CLUB.

NEW ATHLETIC AND CYCLING GROUNDS AT LANSDOWNE.

We notice by advertisement in our columns that a public meeting in furtherance of this project will be held in the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday next at 4 o'clock p m, under the presidency of Sir Charles Barrington, Bart, D L. For some years the athletic club have been endeavouring to bring matters to a practical issue, and it is a pleasure to notice that now their efforts seem to be on the point of success. The club has the support of all classes of the community, and considering that it has been established for the past 21 years, this fact alone should augur well for the success of the undertaking.

GUY'S PRIVATE CHRISTMAS CARDS.

As usual the firm of Guy and Co, Ltd, are to the front with a beautiful series of these cards. Their books show the choicest and most artistic designs that we have ever seen, many of them being reproductions of such artists as Alma Tokema, R A; Marcus Stone, R A; Maud Goodman, Bertha Maguire, C E Naokes, &c. The black and white (platinotype) series are very numerous, novelty, beauty, and finish being the chief characteristics. It is hardly necessary to mention each kind, but the most fastidious will be satisfied by an inspection. The Xmas selection of Irish cards for friends abroad is now on view.

FASHIONABLE BALL IN TIPPERARY.

Under the auspices of the Tipperary Golf Club a most enjoyable dance was held at the fine new Town Hall on Wednesday night, commencing at 9.30, and continued with spirit until near six o'clock the following morning. The new hall which on its reconstruction was specially intended by Mr Townsend, Mr A R Smith-Barry's Agent), to be made available as a first-class ball room, was tastefully decorated with evergreens, palms, art drapery, etc. The waxed floor, from its peculiarly excellent construction was as smooth as a mirror to the "light fantastic toe." The music of piano and strings was supplied by Messrs Bernard and Sons, Limerick. The large supper room on the ground floor was elegantly arranged, and everything tended to render the ball a most enjoyable one. The following were present—Major General Massy, Colonel and Mrs Ward, Major and Mrs Ingle-field, Miss Massy, Grant-town Hall; Mr Townsend, Mrs Cooper, Miss Longfield, Cordangan Manor; Mrs Cooper Chadwick and Miss Craig, Ballinard; Mr Buckley, junr, Galtee Castle; Mr Molony, Mr Hanley, Mr O'Heany, Ballinard; Mr and Mrs Heard, Miss Townsend, Mr Pennefather, Greenane; Mr and Mrs Houston, Mrs Pollard and Mrs Phelan, Ballykisteen; Mrs Hunt, Miss Newport White, Miss White Bell, Kilmoylan; Mrs Hunt, Ardmoyle; Mr and Miss Bell, Fogatoro'; Dr C E Ryan and Mrs Ryan, Glenlara; Miss Swan, Mr O'Brien, Mr and Mrs Yates, Miss Roe, Miss Nadin, Miss Hanan, Miss Baker, Mr and Mrs Eaton and party, Sandymount; Mr and Mrs Holmes, The Manse; Mr G Phillips, Dr Russell, Cashel; Mr Mulcahy, Dr Morrissy, Mr Kingscote, Mr McNamara, Mr McKiernan, Mr Smith, Mr Croker, the Officers of the East Yorkshire Regiment, etc, etc.

ST JOHN'S HOSPITAL.

The monthly meeting of the Governors of St John's Hospital took place yesterday, Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer presiding. The others present were—Very Rev T R Ganahan, P P, V G, St Munchin's; Rev C Conway, P P, St Patrick's; Rev T Lee, Adm, St John's; Rev F Murphy, C C; Dr Graham, Dr Holmes, Michael Spain, T C Wm Lloyd, Mr Nash, J P; Hon Treasurer and T McSwiney, sec.

A report was read from Mr P Lynch, C E, in reference to the sanitation of the hospital, and a committee was appointed to meet Mr Lynch and arrange for having the works carried out to the extent of an outlay of £100. It was stated that the debt due to the bank was £716 16s 6d.

THE FREE LIBRARY COMMITTEE.

At the meeting of the Corporation yesterday, on the motion of Mr Donnelly, seconded by Mr William O'Connell, Mr C F Cronin, Barrington street, was unanimously elected on the Free Library Committee. Mr Cronin takes a warm interest in literature, especially that relating to music, and the compliment now conferred on him is thoroughly deserved.

NEW RESIDENT MAGISTRATES.

The announcement is made in the *Dublin Gazette* that Mr Alan Bell, Inspector of Police, has been appointed a resident magistrate for the county of Mayo. It is also announced that Mr William Sullivan, formerly Registrar, to Mr Justice O'Brien, has been appointed a resident magistrate for the county of Cavan, and that Mr James Woulfe Flanagan, son of the late Judge Flanagan, has been appointed a resident magistrate for the county of Kerry.

The Ormond Cycle Co have appointed A Nesron George street, Limerick, direct agent for the sale of their renowned Bicycles in this city and district. [Oct 27

FUNERAL OF THE LATE CAPTAIN GEORGE HUNT, R N.

The funeral of the late lamented Captain George Gerald Hunt, R N, took place yesterday, the remains being removed from Mallow street at half-past ten o'clock, for interment at Ashid, Croom. The very large numbers which joined in the *cortege* testified to a great extent to the esteem which prevailed amongst all classes in city and county for the deceased gentleman, a member of an old and highly respected Limerick family. En route to Croom the long line of carriages was augmented at intervals, and throughout the district, where the late Captain Hunt was so popular, and adjacent to which Mrs Hunt's relatives reside, signs of regret were everywhere manifest. On reaching the graveyard, the coffin was borne to the vault by a number of tenants on the property of the deceased. The funeral service was read by the Rev Chancellor Gabbett, Rector, Croom. The coffin was of heavily moulded oak, mounted in brass, with ebony handles, and crimson plush panels, and bore the following inscription—

GEORGE GERALD HUNT,
Died 8th Nov, '98,
Aged 58 years.

The chief mourners were—Colonel T R Hunt and Mr W L Hunt, brothers; Mrs Caulfield, sister; General Vere Hunt Bowles, Mr George Furnell, and Mr Richard Furnell, brothers-in-law; Mr R W Hunt, nephew; Mr E D Hunt and Mr W P Hunt, cousins. The following members of the staff of Messrs R Hunt and Son were present—Mr John Donnellan, Mr George H Sullivan, Mr George Belshaw, Mr James Copeland, and Mr A H Baldwin.

The following were present in ancient carriages—Lieutenant Colonel Lord Clarina, Mr F A E Croker, D L, Ballinagarde, Mr J O'G Delmege, D L, Castle Park; Mr J F Bannatyne, D L; Captain Vanderkiste, Mr W M'Donnell, J P, Captain Vesey-hyde, J P, Castle Troy; Very Rev Dean Bunbury, Canon Gregg, Rev Chancellor Gabbett, Rev Precentor Meredyth, Rev James Dowd, Rev W E Bentley, Rev F R Carr, Rev R W Swain, The Mayor (Alderman Cusack), Mr A E Bannatyne, Dr Gelston, Dr W Fogarty, Dr George Fogarty, Mr Heaton-Armstrong; Dr T Gelston, Mr C R B Heaton-Armstrong, Mr Thos. Cleeve, J P; Mr F Cleeve, Mrs O'Brien, South Hill; Mrs White, George-at Mrs Hunt, Friarstown; Mrs White, Nantenan; Col W D Maunsell, Kildimo House; Mr Alex W Shaw, J P; Col Massy Westropp, J P, Attyflynn Park; Mr Ralph Westropp, Springfort, Patrickswell; Dr F Kennedy, Mr Edmund M Russell, Milford House; Mr Cooper, Copper Hill; Mr W Barrington, C E; Mr Wm M Beauchamp, Lieut-Colonel Glaster, J P; Mr J E Goodbody, Mr Murphy, Manager Bank of Ireland; Mr R de Ros Rose, J P; Mr F G Kennedy, J P; Mr B Barrington, solicitor; Mr E A O'Keeffe, M P; Mr E H Poe Hosford, Dr Robert Barry, Mr Richard S Walsh, Mr Poole Gabbett, Secretary County Grand Jury; Mr John Ellard, Clerk of the Crown and Peace; Messrs White, George street; Mr Wm Lloyd, Mr James Flynn, Mr R Gelston, C E; Mr White, National Bank; Mr B Plummer, do; Mr F Johnston, Mr Marcus Slade, C E; Mr R W Switzer, Mr Peter M'Guire, P C; Mr B Gelston, Mr P Hartigan, Mr R MacNamara, solicitor; Colonel O'Donnell, J P; Mr Hugh Massy Westropp, J P; Mr T Sands, Mr T E Bunting, Mr Lloyd, Heathfield; Mr J P Newson, Mr F Finch, Mr J C T Day, Major M J Kenny, Mr F St Clair Hobson, Mr William Christy, jun; Mr James G Barry, J P; Mr Thomas McMahon Cregan, J P; Mr T H Kenny, solr Mr J A Place, Dr J F Shanahan, Major Westropp, Castleconnell; Mr E F Hickson, R M; Captain Stafford O'Brien, R N, Crathe; Mr Joseph Matteson, J P; Mr Godfrey Gelston, Mr T G O'Brien, Shrahanu; Captain Bennett, Ballytuomey; Captain J Mulrennan, Ballisacurra; Mr H Gildea, Mr J Geo Kelly, Fedamore; Mr T Kelly, do; Mr Michael Moloney, Tubberyquin; Mr John Moloney, do; Mr James Quin, J P; Mr S B Quin, J P; Dr J Holmes, Mr Archibald Murray, Mr White, Fort Etna; Alderman Gaffney, J P; Alderman S O'Mara, J P; Alderman Hall, J P; Mr John Russell, Glenview; Mr John Morton, Manager, Provincial Bank; Mr Richard Wilkinson, Mr E B Cleeve, Mr Ed O'Connell, Raheen; Mr Vincent Nash, J P; Mr Ralph Nash, solicitor; Mr H Blackall, solicitor; Mr John Dundon, solicitor, Mr John Ryan, solicitor; Mr Michael Egan, Mr John McBirney, Mr A N Barnett, Mr James Wallace, Mr Octavius Wallace, J P; Alderman D Ryan, Mr William Nunan, P L G, Ballyclough; Mr John Gumane, J P; Mr Robert L Brown, J P; Mr R Pummer, Mr Jas Welpley, Mr George Glaster, Parteen; Mr John F Power, Mr Thomas Dundon, P L G; Mr R Fogerty, C E; Mr W E Corbett, City Surveyor; Major Finch, Mr W Woodhouse, Mr R Hanna, Mr John Barrett, Roche's street; Major Gubbins, Lismullane, Cahereconlish; Mr B Luffan, Killonan; Mr William B Fitt, Mr F M Fitt, solicitor; Mr E G Fitt, Mr W F O'Grady, J P, Mr J M'Mahon, Woodville, Pallasgreen; Mr B Lucas, Mr W Russell, Lemenfield, Kilpeacon; Mr Wm Nolan, Town Clerk; Mr Hobson, C P S; Mr D Hannon, Mr Patrick Kennedy, Mr John Hayes, Mr W Christy, Messrs Ebrill, Mr Michael Ryan, Cahereonlish; Mr Water, Mr J Lavertine, Mr P E O'Meehan, Mr P Herbert, T C; Mr Thomas Donnellan, T C; Mr T Conroy, Mr David Punch, Croom; Mr J Reidy, Patrickswell; Mr P Johnston, V S; Mr O'D Coll, V S; Mr Christy, V S; Mr P E O'Donnell, solicitor; Mr S Hastings, solicitor; Mr J Boyd, Secretary Harbour Commissioners; Mr DeCourcy, C P S; Mr G F Hare, Mr Michael Spain, T C; Mr J Clune J P; Mr Wyndham Fitzgerald, Clonmacken, Mr Thomas Harding, Yewfort, Patrickswell; Mr Edward Sayers, Richmond Park; Mr Ed Maunsell, Newborough; Mr F Fosbery, Clorane, Kilduno; Mr Joseph Synan, Croom; Mr J F Green, Greenmount; Mr James S Gaffney, solr; Mr J P Hall, solr, Mr William Nelson, Mr Michl Scott, Dohreen; Mr Joseph McGrath, Greenhill; Mr W Fitzgerald, do; Mr Fiouanne, do; Mr J Cooney, do; Mr J Lynch, George's quay; Mr Lyons, Croom House; Dr Hartigan, Croom; Mr T W Browning, J P, Carass Court, Croom; Mr B Corneille, Ballycurrane; Mr William Dunworth, Rathmore, Croom; Mr Michael Mulqueen, Kiltimplin,

Admiral Lake, Cork, who was an old friend of Capt Hunt, wrote regretting that he was unable to attend.

Wreaths were sent by the following:—General and Mrs Bowles, Rosanna, Cork; Mrs and Miss Elmhirst, Horncastle; Colonel and Mrs Hunt, Plymouth; Captain and Mrs Caulfield, Miltown; Mr and Mrs W Hunt, 83 George street; Mrs Griffin; Mr R F Furnell, Fort George; Mr and Mrs Furnell, Abbeyville; Mr and Mrs J FitzGerald Bannatyne, Summerville; Mr F St Clair Hobson, Lanahrone; Mr and Mrs Croker, Ballynagarde; Mr and Mrs Donnellan.

The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs P McCarthy and Sons, George street.

At the meeting of the tenantry of the deceased gentleman, the following was passed unanimously—Proposed by Patrick Fitzgerald, seconded by Cornelius L McNamara:—"That we, the tenants on the Greenhill and Ballyshane property of the late Commander George Gerald Hunt, R.N, hereby express our great regret at the death of our respected and beloved landlord, who always proved himself kind, friendly, and considerate in his relations with us. That we respectfully offer the expression of our sincere and heartfelt sympathy and condolence with Mrs Hunt and the other members of his family in the affliction which they have sustained by his lamented death, and beg to assure them that we shall ever bear a pleasing and grateful remembrance of the solicitude for our welfare and happiness that he showed, and often miss from amongst us the gentle and unassuming demeanour that on all occasions characterised the deceased gentleman in his dealings with everyone, even the humblest, with whom he came in contact. That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Mrs Hunt."

Cornelius L McNamara (Chairman), Patrick Fitzgerald, Patrick Clarke, Edmond Donovan, Patrick Toomey, Cornelius Kirby, Matthew Clarke, David Punch, Thomas Walsh, Cornelius McNamara, Joseph McGrath, Patrick Conway, Margaret Bermingham, James McNamara, Timothy Hayes.

The following taken from the file of the *Chronicle* of the 24th September, 1891, refers to the distinction of a good service pension conferred on Commander Hunt, while it also gives particulars of his naval career:—"We learn with pleasure that our popular and gallant fellow-citizen, Commander George G Hunt, has just been rewarded by the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty the naval pension of the value of £50 per annum, vacated by the death of Commander Bullen, who died on the 31st of July. Commander Hunt, whose service has just been recognised in a substantial manner, entered the Navy in 1854, just preceding the outbreak of the Crimean War and has since seen service in almost every quarter of the globe. On obtaining his commission he was gazetted to H M S Vengeance (Captain Lord Edward Russell), then engaged in the blockade of the Russian fleet shut up in the harbour of Sebastopol. For his services in the Black Sea, Commander Hunt obtained the Crimean and Turkish medals with clasp for Sebastopol. After a short visit to England and some operations in connexion with the German Legion, Commander Hunt was transferred to H M S Niger (Captain the Hon Arthur A Cochrane), then engaged with the English Squadron acting against China. Commander Hunt took part in many of the attacks on the Chinese forts. He was present at the various engagements of the Canton River, and the bombardment of the city of Canton by the British fleet. He was one of the party in the Niger's boats selected for the destruction of the Chinese war junks at Fatschean Creek. For these engagements Commander Hunt was awarded the China medal with Canton and Fatschean clasps. During subsequent years of peace Commander Hunt served as First-Lieutenant on board H M S training ship Falmouth, and commanded as coastguard divisional officer at Swanage, in Dorset, after which he retired in 1878. Commander Hunt has seen a good deal of war service in the earlier portion of his career as a naval officer, and his friends and the public congratulate this gallant and unassuming officer on the present recognition of his services.

FUNERAL OF MRS J. D. LEAHY.

The funeral of this deeply lamented lady, wife of Mr J D Leahy, C E, Wingfield Cottage, Newcastle West, took place yesterday, for the family vault, at Churchtown. The *cortege* was very large and representative, and included many friends from Kerry and Cork. The chief mourners were:—J D Leahy, C E (husband), Masters Cecil and Daly Leahy (sons); William Roche, Maurice Roche, C P S (brothers); William Leahy, C S, Limerick, R Leahy, Cullina (brothers-in-law); Michael and Eugene Leahy (nephews); William Leahy (uncle); Daniel Leahy, solicitor, Abbyfeale, Jerome Coakley (cousins). The clergy present were:—Very Rev Dr Canon Ryan, P P, V G, Rev Fr Quidlan, C C; Rev Fr O'Leary, C C; Rev Fr Reeves, C C. A large number of gentlemen sent carriages. The wreaths were numerous.

THE LIFE OF CHARLES STEWART PARNELL.

By R BARRY O'BRIEN; 2 vols. London: Smith, Elder and Co.

It was to be expected that not an unusually long period should elapse before a life of the great Irish leader would be given to the public. The question that agitated men's minds in his time have not yet ceased to be burning, and, therefore, the reader cannot come to the perusal of these two volumes with that detachment with which one would review the biography of one but remotely connected with this country. But whether he be Unionist, or Nationalist, there can be but one opinion formed of the manner in which Mr Barry O'Brien has discharged his duty. He has given a full length picture of one of the strangest and one of the tragic figures in the history of modern Irish politics. There are some portions of Parnell's career which his biographer has left in the shadow, but it is in the main a consistent and candid account of this unique personality. In some instances the portrait is not flattering enough, nor does he attempt to represent the Irish leader as one who would attract the affectionate regard of his followers. Never a man fought his way to the position of uncrowned king with so little apparently in his favour. When he first came forward to contest Dublin county, he is described at very diffident, very retinent, utterly ignorant of political affairs, and apparently without any political knowledge. His whole stock in trade was limited to the history of the Manchester Martyrs. Butt, however, prognosticated that the Saxon would find him "an ugly customer, though he is a good-looking customer." Parnell's debut at the Rotunda was a complete failure. He came forward to address the meeting, but he broke down utterly. He was hardly able to say a word, and everybody felt relieved when he sat down. Parnell however grasped the idea that Fenianism was the key of Irish Nationality. And, says his biographer, "if he could or would not have the key in his hand, he was certainly resolved never to let it out of his sight. We shall therefore see him as the years roll by standing on the verge of treason-felony, but with marvellous dexterity always preventing himself from slipping over." He ostentatiously disregarded English opinion all through his career; he even displayed an unaccountable hatred of Britain and British ways and feelings. Nor did he object to its being thought by the English Government that if he failed Captain Moonlight would take his place. "Morality," says the biographer, "was the last thing the English thought of in their dealings with Ireland. Morality was the last thing he thought of in his dealings with them." And when the Special Commission found that, as to crime, no one of the Irish members plotted it, but inflammatory speeches and actions were continued notwithstanding the results of them in producing crime were known," Mr Parnell told the secretary to the Commission who informed him about the report, that "really, between ourselves, it is just what I should have said myself." Mr Chamberlain's opinion of Mr Parnell expressed in a conversation with the author in February is as follows:—"Did you think him a remarkable man?" asked Mr O'Brien. "Very remarkable," was the reply. "A great man. Unscrupulous, if I may so so. I do not wish to be misunderstood, in my meaning of the word 'unscrupulous.' I mean that he was unscrupulous like every great man. I have often thought Parnell was like Napoleon. He allowed nothing to stand in his way. He stopped at nothing to gain his end. If a man opposed him, he flung him aside and dashed on. He did not care. He did not harbour any enmity. He was too great a man for that. He was indifferent about the means he used to gain his object. That is my view." This Life of Parnell contains no sensations or revelations that were not tolerably well known already. The author is discreet enough not to let out any secrets, and some disappointment, perhaps, will be felt that the veil has not been partially lifted which shrouds certain dramatic incidents. The Biography, however, possesses sufficient interest to make it one of the most popular works of the year, and is a striking portraiture of a very remarkable man.

BRILLIANT RUN WITH THE COUNTY HOUNDS.

The County Hounds met yesterday at Gregpark, where Mr Bayley was most kind and hospitable to the field. We moved on to Dromin—the new covert planted a few years ago. This was the first find in its history, and a good fox he proved to be. With little delay he was away up the big field, by the chapel and across the Bruff road. Leading us down through Camas he carried us into Bohereard and then to Abbeyville and across the Comogue river. Heading right hand he carried us up through Mr Hartigan's farm and on to Rockbarton where he got to ground, the earths being open, as this was outside the hunting district for the day. We were brought through a splendid line of country, probably the finest in the South of Ireland. The pace was magnificent, and the distance eight miles, and gave everybody enough. This was so far the run of the season. Amongst those out were—The Master and Mrs Charters, Colonel Curteis and Officers of the Cheshire Regiment, Mr and Mrs O'Grady Delmege, Mr T D Atkinson, Mr D G Browning, Mr A E Browning, Mr J S Matterson, Mr Ernest Brown, Mr George F Finch, Mr H Finch, Capt Sheppard, R A; Mr Julian, R A; Mr Bird, R A; Mr and Mrs C Conyers, Miss Phelps, Miss Gavin, Miss Russell, Miss Massy Westropp, Mr Gerald Goodbody, Mr M Goodbody, Mr Howley, B L, Officers 17th Lancers, &c.

HIGH SHERIFFS FOR 1899.

The *Dublin Gazette* publishes the names of the gentlemen returned by the Judges of Assizes to serve the office of High Sheriff during the ensuing year:—

Limerick County—Desmond FitzJohn Fitzgerald, Esq, D L, Knight of Glin, Glin Castle, Glin; Lieutenant Colonel John M Low, Sunville, Kilfinane; Francis Beresford Gubbins, Esq, Kilfrush, Knocklong, and 22 Down street, Piccadilly.

Clare County—Major Stopford Hickman, D L, Fenloe, Newmarket-on-Fergus; William Hawkins Ball, Esq, Fort Fergus, Newmarket-on-Fergus; R H Moreland, Esq, Raheen, Scariff.

Tipperary County—Lieutenant General Wm Godfrey Dunham Massy, C B, D L, L.L.D, Grantstown Hall, Tipperary; Charles Edward Tuthill, Esq, Lansdowne, Portroe, Nenagh; Major Samuel Phillips, D L, Gaile, Thurles.

Kerry County—The Viscount Ennismore, Convamore County Cork, and Gurteanard Listowel; D Cronin Coltsman, Esq, Fleak Castle, Killarney; Wilson Gun, Esq, Rattoo, Lixnaw.

The Queen brought her annual visit to Deeside to a close yesterday afternoon, when she moved her Court from Balmoral to Windsor.

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CATHOLIC LITERARY INSTITUTE

ADDRESS BY LORD EMLY.

THE UNIVERSITY QUESTION.

CLERGY AND THE COUNTY COUNCILS.

Last evening the session 1898-'9 of the Catholic Literary Institute, was opened in the Lecture Hall of the Institute, the inaugural address being delivered by Lord Emly, who chose as his subject the question, "How do we, Catholics, stand in Ireland to-day?" The hall was crowded and the address was followed with great interest. On the dais were—The Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer, Lord and Lady Emly, Rev Dr O'Riordan, President of the Catholic Institute, The Mayor, Rev Father Lee, Adm, St John's, Mr James Quin, J P, Mr B O'Donnell, J P, Rev M O'Donnell, Adm St Michael's.

Amongst those present in the body of the hall were:—Very Rev Dr Shanahan, P P, V G; Rev Andrew Murphy, President St Munchin's College; Rev Fr Hanrahan, O S A; Rev Vincent Bourne, Mungret College; Rev Fr Conway, P P; Rev Fr Kirby, Mr J G Barry, J P; Mr John Dundon, solr; Mr P Herbert, T C; Alderman J Anglim, Mr T Butler, R M; Mr P Hartigan, Mr M McNamara, Mr and Mrs A Hall, junr; Mr John Barry, Mr W M Nolan, Town Clerk; Mr John Ryan, solr; Mr and Mrs James Quin, Miss Kearney, Miss Cregan, Mr J Doyle, solr; Mrs and the Misses Doyle, Mr Nicholas Barry, Mr Joyce, B A, Mr Ebrill, the Misses Cusack, Mr and Mrs J Guinane, Mr Henry O'Shea, Dr Humphreys, Mr Martin McGuire, Mr John Dundon, Mr T Brinn, Mr and Miss Gaffney, Mr Wm Lloyd.

Rev Dr O'Riordan moved the Bishop to the chair amid applause.

His Lordship said he presumed it was unnecessary for him to introduce to them the lecturer of this evening, Lord Emly, who was very well known there, and needed neither introduction nor recommendation to a Limerick audience (applause).

Lord Emly, who was receieve with loud applause, then commenced his address, which occupied a little over an hour in delivery. He traced the history of Catholic Emancipation, starting with the date, 8th of May, 1823, when Sir Francis Burdett moved that the House resolve itself into a committee to take into consideration the laws affecting his Majesty's Catholic subjects in Ireland with a view to such a salutory adjustment as might promote concord amongst all classes of his Majesty's subjects in Ireland. Then his lordship referred to the return of O'Connell for Clare. The great conspirator, he said, that helped the men of Clare, and that helped O'Connell was the law of the land, and the horrors of the penal laws. "To you" said "O'Connell to the men of Clare" is due the honour of having converted Peel and conquered Wellington." Next the lecturer referred to Peel's motion in the Commons in March 1829. "That this House resolves itself into a committee to consider the laws imposing civil disabilities upon his Majesty's Catholic subjects." With characteristic directness Peel explained his change of front. He bowed to the inevitable in accepting Catholic Emancipation, and then tried to undermine the influence of the priests with the people. The lecturer then traced the progress of the enactments which had been passed for Ireland. Dealing with the land question, he said the only possible solution of the land question without injustice to either party was to make the occupier the owner of the soil (applause). Continuing, he said—Unfortunately every measure of relief obtained by us was wrung from a tyrant, and not freely given to us by a sister. Here it was a transparent bribe, there an abject surrender. What was given with one hand was always well nigh taken away with the other hand. Thus we find Dr Whately, the Protestant Archbishop of Dublin, boasting that "the education supplied by the National Board is gradually undermining the vast fabric of the Irish Roman Catholic Church." Thus in a letter from Cardinal Cullen, which is now in my possession, the Cardinal, criticising the Poor Law Act, complains—"The resolutions putting guardians in *loco parentis* will enable bigoted boards, or nearly all the boards of Ireland, to tamper with the religion of children and to change the registry of Catholic children." The sentence, "will enable bigoted boards, or nearly all the boards of Ireland," is an interesting reminder, for Cardinal Cullen's forecast was verified by the honourable spirit in which for some time the Poor Law Acts were administered by our honourable gentry. Next came the days when obsequious Catholics, and safe Catholics, and Catholics who were very good fellows—you know the type I mean—men who would sell their birthright for even less than a mess of pottage, for a pat on the back from some Protestant *shoneen*, were nominated on public boards—first one or two, as a very dangerous experiment, then as a gigantic concession, and the limit of concession, in equal numbers with the supreme Protestants. The perpetual double dealing, this insane attempt to galvanise into life the rotting carcass of ascendency, explains in a great measure the utter contempt and ineradicable hatred which English rule inspires among our people (applause). Do English statesmen really doubt the intensity of this hatred? Ah, then, they do not know the country. I say it, and I know the country. I say it, not as a figure of rhetoric, not hastily either; I say it advisedly. Were to-morrow another Hoche to anchor his fleet off Berl Island he would be welcomed as even Hoche himself would not have been welcomed (loud applause). How often have we not held out the olive branch to England? How often have we not gone down on our knees and begged of her to remember that a nation, high spirited, sensitive, and intelligent will not, and should not, be kept in leading strings; that the days were past and gone when our people might be pushed back at the point of the bayonet into the Irish town; and that the Irish town was grown too narrow for us; that bitterest of all bitter thoughts is the thought of what might have been; that as she had sown the storm so would she reap the whirlwind; that the hour was fast approaching, was nigh at hand, the writing visible on the wall, when driven with continuely from her every entrenchment, with none so poor to do her reverence, the people she had scourged would yet scourge her. She would not understand. Neglected were the repeated entreaties and warnings of our wisest and best. Insult was their reward, and gibe and jeer. Proceeding he said: there had been a Catholic party in Parliament not unfriendly towards England. Where was that party now? England had devoured her children. She had killed the prophets. The moderate party was dead. His lordship then referred to the question of the Catholic University the refusal of which constituted, he said, by far the most grievous and degrading link that still miserably connected them with the days of outlawry and slavery. The transcendent abilities of their Bishop had matured and ripened the question for settlement, and Lord Emly exhorted them to fight for this the cause of the olden days. Let governments come and go this cause goes on for ever. What did they care about that hypocritical quantity the non-conformist conscience? How could Orangeman provide for their interests? Protestant M P's had never given themselves any trouble to learn Catholic principles, and they could not legislate on matters of which they knew nothing. A Catholic University would make learning accessible to a whole people who are naturally and traditionally devoted to it. It would open out the higher ways of life to the children of genius—the village Hampdens who now are lost. It would rouse up and refine the professional classes. It would more than all promote that large and many-sided intellectual activity in an atmosphere congenial to the Catholic faith and Celtic genius, and thus, while directly safe-guarding Ireland's secular interests, would help to maintain and strengthen her priceless inheritance in the Catholic Church. He had only to add that he did not make these remarks under clerical compulsion (applause). His Lordship then devoted himself to the question as to the exclusion of the clergy from the County Councils and referred to Mr Balfour's objections on the subject. In Ireland the priests are excluded; in England the parsons are not excluded. Sur