

OF THE LATE CAPTAIN
GEORGE HUNT, R.N.

of the late lamented Captain
Hunt, R.N., took place yesterday,
being removed from Mallow street at
o'clock, for interment at Anhid,
very large numbers which joined in
stified to a great extent to the
prevailed amongst all classes in city
for the deceased gentleman, a
n old and highly respected Limerick
route to Croom the long line of
as augmented at intervals, and
he district, where the late Captain
o popular, and adjacent to which
relatives reside, signs of regret were
manifest. On reaching the grave-
in was borne to the vault by a
tenants on the property of the de-
funeral service was read by the
lor Gabbett, Rector, Croom. The
heavily moulded oak, mounted in
ebony handles, and crimson plush
pore the following inscription—

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

f mourners were—Colonel T R
Mr W L Hunt, brothers; Mrs
r; General Vere Hunt, Bowles,
Furnell, and Mr Richard Furnell,
w; Mr R W Hunt, nephew; Mr E
d Mr W P Hunt, cousins. The
umbers of the staff of Messrs R Hunt
e present—Mr John Donnellan, Mr
Sullivan, Mr George Balshaw, Mr
and, and Mr A H Baldwin.

ng were present or sent carriages—
Colonel Lord Clarina, Mr F A E
Ballinagarde, Mr J O'G Dolmoge,
Park; Mr J F Bannatyne, D L; Cap-
tains, Mr W M'Donnell, J P, Captain
P, Castle Froy; Very R. v. Dean
non (Gregg), Rev Chancellor Gabbett,
or Meredyth, Rev James Dowd, Rev
, Rev F R Carr, Rev RW Swain, The
rman Cusack), Mr A E Bannatyne,
Dr W Fogarty, Dr George Fogarty,
Armstrong; Dr T Gelston, Mr C R B
unstrong, Mr Thos. Cleave, J P;
Mrs O'Brien, South Hill; Mrs White,
rs Hunt, Friarstown; Mrs White,
Col W D Maunsell, Kildimo House;
Shaw, J P; Col Massy Westropp,
Park; Mr Ralph Westropp,
Patrickswell; Dr F Kennedy, Mr
Russell, Milford House; Mr Cooper,
Mr W Barrington, C E; Mr Wm M
Lieut-Colonel Gluster, J P; Mr J E
Mr Murphy, Manager Bank of Ire-
d. Ros Rose, J P; Mr F G Kennedy,
Barrington, solicitor; Mr F A
; Mr E H Poe Hosford, Dr Robert
chard S Walsh, Mr Peole Gabbett,
ounty Grand Jury; Mr John Ellard,
o Crown and Peace; Messrs White,
; Mr Wm Lloyd, Mr James Flynn,
n, C E; Mr White, National Bank;
er, do; Mr F Johnston, Mr Marcus
Mr R W Switzer, Mr Peter M'Guire,
Gelston, Mr P Hartigan, Mr R
solicitor; Colonel O'Donnell, J P;
Massy Westropp, J P; Mr T
T E Bunting, Mr Lloyd,
Mr J P Newson, Mr F Finch, Mr J
Major M J Kenny, Mr F St

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 Com-
mander 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. Com-
mauder 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, New-
castle 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 P Leahy, Cullina (brothers-in-law);
Michael and Eugene Leahy (nephew); William
Leahy (uncle); Daniel Leahy, solicitor, Abbey-
feale, Jerome Coakley (cousins). The clergy
present were:—Very Rev Dr Hallinan, P P, V G,
Rev Fr Quiglan, 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 a pleasing one,
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 reticent, utterly ignorant
of political affairs, and apparently without any
political knowledge. His whole stock in trade

CATHOLIC LITERARY I

ADDRESS BY LORD E

THE UNIVERSITY QUI

CLERGY AND THE COUNTY

Last evening the session 1898-9
Literary Institute, was opened
Hall of the Institute, the ina
being delivered by Lord Emly, v
subject the question, "How do
stand in Ireland to-day?" The
and the address was followed wit
On the dais were—The Most R-
Lord and Lady Emly, Rev Dr C
dent of the Catholic Institute,
Father Lee, Adm, St John's, Mr
Mr B O'Donnell, J P, Rev M
St Michael's.

Amongst those present in the
were:—Very Rev Dr Shanahan,
Andrew Murphy, President St M
Rev Fr Hanrahan, O S A; Rev
Mungret College; Rev Fr Conw
Kirby, Mr J G Barry, J P;
solt; Mr P Herbert, T C; Aid
Mr T Butler, R M; Mr P
McNamara, Mr and Mrs A Hall
Barry, Mr W M Nolan,
John Ryan, solr; Mr and Mrs J
Kearney, Miss Cregan, Mr J De
the Misses Doyle, Mr Nicholas
B A; Mr Ebrill, the Misses C
J Guinan, Mr Henry O'Shea, I
Mertin McGuire, Mr John Dan
Mr and Miss Gaffney, Mr Wm
Rev Dr O'Riordan moved to
chair amidst applause.

His Lordship said he presu-
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of this evening, Lord Emly, v
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