

Moran—We will have nobody else. Mayor, continuing, said there was no wag going now, who did not think he was Parliament, and it was no wonder that they the foot of the poster, "God save Ireland." position was simply this, that it was impossible for him to carry out the of the manifesto; that he could do what he would like to do for ad, that he could not do what he would like, revolutionise the policy of misrepresentation in Ireland as they had revolutionised it in Limerick (hear, hear). England might re her navy to defend her shores before and in such an event if a united demand without any allegiance by a body of Irish-England may think twice before she refuses (rs).

Moran said there was no man better fitted to represent their views in the House of Commons than the Mayor. Let him knock at the door of the House of Commons to make their and, and if he was refused admittance he d be welcome back to Ireland again (cheers). e Mayor said he hoped the position would be misunderstood. He was credibly inded that he would not be allowed to make that ind, and in case a Conservative, or some other y, were nominated against him, the seat would ven to him. Now were they prepared for P (No).

r Moran—Is there anything to prevent you going to the Bar of the House of Commons making this demand?

ie Mayor—If I were allowed to go and make demand, I would have no hesitation in doing out I would not. I am informed that the se of Commons would be called up to vote in r to preclude me from taking up my seat, and efore that I would not be allowed to make my and.

r Crowe—There is nobody else to make it. Alderman Joyce (President of the City Branch e United Irish League), said no other can- te was nominated against the Mayor. The gues would not put forward one, but if a Tory e nominated at the last moment, they would epared to keep out that Tory.

r James Dalton suggested that a second our candidate should be held in readiness e nominated in place of the Mayor, in case of nomination of a Unionist, so as to keep the safe in any event. He suggested Alderman e as the second candidate, on conditions that e would be prepared to sign a declaration in lar terms to that which the Mayor would

lderman Joyce—I would not be prepared to do such thing.

r Michael Prendergast proposed that they t the manifesto, and Mr James Ryan seconded proposition.

lderman Joyce proposed an amendment that e not adopted, as the present was an inopportune.

r O'Brien (Irishtown) seconded the amend- t, and proceeded to state his reason, but met considerable interruption. He said he did care for the organised rowdies who had nbled there to howl him down. (A Voice— e are a blackleg to the Labour Party"— e.)

show of hands was taken, when only a few ose present signified their approval of the dment, and the resolution was declared d.

Prendergast then moved that the question e selection of a candidate be adjourned until ay night. They might be able in the

standard of taste both sound and catholic. As for the "build" of the book, it is suitable to the youngest pupil as well as for those of older growth, and for those who intend to go in for the examinations preparatory to University, Civil Service, or military competitive examinations; while for the ordinary reader it is an excellent volume of high-class literature ranging over a wide area.

## Funeral of the late Mr. P. O'Shaughnessy, D.C., Glin.

A great concourse of people was present on last Monday in the picturesque burying ground when the remains of the late Patrick M. O'Shaughnessy, District Councillor, were con- signed to the grave. Deceased, who was aged 34, had been in failing health for some time back, and the end which came on Sunday morn- ing was not unexpected. Rev J Danaher, P P, and Rev W Carroll, C C, officiated. The chief mourners were—Mrs O'Shaughnessy (mother), Mrs O'Shaughnessy and Mrs Fitzgerald (aunts), Mr Thomas O'Shaughnessy (uncle), Messrs John O'Shaughnessy, and Thomas O'Shaughnessy (brothers), Mrs Houliban and Miss O'Shaughnessy (sisters), Messrs Thomas O'Shaughnessy (2), Patrick O'Shaughnessy (3), John O'Shaughnessy (4), Maurice J O'Shaugh- nessy, Patrick M Fitzgerald, Maurice Fitzgerald, Michael Fitzgerald, Mrs Dunne, and Dr Hayes, Rathkeale, Thomas Hayes, and Mrs P M Fitz- gerald (cousins). Amongst the general public present were Messrs Frank Hartigan, B E; P L O'Sullivan, Chairman Rathkeale Board of Guardians, William Ward, D C; James J Moloney, D C; Patrick O'Shaughnessy, M C C; M O'Shaughnessy, D C; M Trehy, D C; John O'Brien, D C; John Mangau, D C; Thomas O'Brien, D C; Thomas Costelloe, D C; John Gallaher, D C, John Leahy, D C; David O'Brien, James Nolan, M Hurlay, Daniel Culhane, James Madigan, Patrick Danagher, Michael Dore, John Dore, Edward Dore, P J McCoy, M O'Donnell, P J Fitzgerald, Daniel Fitzgerald, Patk O'Brien, Patrick Normile, Michael Normile, James F Molony, James T Molony, M O'Shaughnessy, T Normile, Mortimer Culhane, Wm Griffin, and T McNamara.

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Sanction to the appoint- under the circumstances.

### APPOINTMENT

Mr William Mortissey wa taker for the current term at £2 10, and his tender was fee of two guineas to prepar ations for an improvement sc house kitchen and laundry.

### MEETING OF THE COUNCIL

At the meeting of the C held, the Chairman, Mr Mi presided.

An ejection process for d Galvin farm at the suit of A leur, was laid before the Boar

The advice of the Local was requested as to whether undertaken.

### TENDERS.

For printing, the tender Limerick, was accepted at £

For advertising, the ten Herald and Clareman Compat £10 each.

### The Captain's Story

Sea captains have many a stories of their wonderful esc repetition. Many years ago and down the English Channe of the merchant men. Th Captain Davis, who was not as well as for his skill in nav returning from Ireland wit mainly of butter.

He had not been out very was seen coming down upon l were spread; every moment nearer. The men were at th captain knew a trick or two, to take off their boots and stc that a score of butter barrels.

In a few minutes the barre to pieces, and the butter v over the deck and outside rope nor a spar that was not s out their boots and stockin scarcely keep on their legs. little dreaming how smooth quived, Captain Davis ass mission, and allowed the ene quietly.

But lo! when they jumped with pistol in one hand and they slipped about and tum on the buttered deck like so

One fellow shot head for cabin, where he was immedi boy; another slid across th into the sea by an opposite p

Not one of them could st and as pirates are generally seized them that the ship Devil. They hurried back in cast loose, and Captain Di port at the expense of a few

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