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HEDRAL ORGAN TALS.

uspratt's organ recitals ay afternoon, and was he programme was as n F Minor (Freyer). The Answer (Wolsten- Verdure Clad" (Haydn), (varied) in G (Faulkes), (Adams), Mr. C. W. treat me not to leave A. Irwin; Allegretto in B ch (Tanhauser) (Wagner) be on Saturday after- 3.15 o'clock, when Mrs. tt will sing.

DEAR PRECENTOR MEREDYTH—I am in receipt of your letter, and regret exceedingly to hear you have resigned the Chaplaincy of H.M. Prison at Limerick, though no doubt after 40 years continuous labour you feel you are entitled to some rest. Your experience has been very wide, and I cannot help thinking how very trying it must have been in all those years to watch the constant relapses to sin and crime in those committed to your care. The efforts of our society are, I fear, in most cases, doomed to failure. At the same time I think it would be a disgrace to our city, were there not some such organisation able and willing to hold out a helping hand to those in trouble. If it is not availed of that is not our fault, we have done our duty. I feel sure you will continue to take an interest in the Society, and give us the benefit of your great experience at any time we should require it.

Believe me,

Yours truly,
J. B. BARRINGTON.

BAKERY DISPUTE.

The number of men involved in the bakery dispute at Tubridy's is exactly eight. The dispute is whether they shall be paid per sack, an antiquated method only in existence in Ennis and Limerick, or accept the society wages of Cork, Dublin, and Belfast. They decline, and their places to the extent of four, including the new foreman, have been filled by societymen sent down by the Irish Amalgamated Society of Bakers and Confectioners from Dublin.

DEATH OF MR. WILLIAM NELSON.

It is with much regret that we announce this evening the demise of one of our oldest and most esteemed citizens, Mr. William Nelson, family grocer, 61 William street, who passed away at his residence at 1.30 this morning. The deceased gentleman who was in his 73rd year had been ailing for some time past, and his demise was not unexpected. Mr. Nelson was a native of the County Down, and at an early period of his life was associated with the grocery trade. He came to Limerick 50 years ago and became connected with the Limerick Warehouse Drapery Company, in Mr. Revington's time. Several years later he into entered the grocery business on his own account in William Street. He was a gentleman of a retiring disposition, and won for himself the esteem of a wide circle of friends by his gentle and courteous manner. For a long span of time he has filled the position of Circuit Steward of the Methodist Church, Bedford Row, to which he was devotedly attached, and he was also for most of the time Superintendent of the Sunday School. He was also a prominent member of the Protestant Young Men's Association, and the Y.M.C.A. He was a very earnest temperance advocate, and an equally earnest worker in all questions tending to social advancement; but except these, he never took any part in public life.

The funeral will take place from Bedford Row Methodist Church, for St. Munchin's, on Thursday morning, at 10 a.m., immediately after the service, which commences at 9.30.

of Messrs Ebrill and Son was almost stripped slates and iron, which compose the roof, doi- damage to the extent of hundreds of pound Hay barns and sheds in the country were co- pletely carried away. The farmers in the su- rounding districts have lost all their hay in corn. Some splendid trees belonging to Capt. Leslie, Tarbert House, were uprooted and broke Several ships in the harbour dragged their anchor and were driven ashore on the Clare coast. T beautiful new steamer, Aspiring Ferret, only few days arrived from Cardiff with a cargo- coals and salt to Messrs O'Connor and Sens, w- driven, or rather dashed, on Cook's Point at

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A RECORD OF THE DISAST

In connection with the great storm of la- Thursday night, of which we gave full loc- particulars in our issue on Saturday, and whic- far and near has been likened to the big wind- 1839, we think it of interest to give some rec- lections of that great storm, which, according- the *Limerick Chronicle* of that time, occurred c- Sunday, January 6th. The article is headed—

"AWFUL AND DESTRUCTIVE TEMPEST.

Distressing as the retrospect of, calamity u- doubtedly is, our local readers will freely conce- that on no occasion in our long experience an- connection with the public Press of Limerick have we had to record the effects of a visitation s- truly awful and disastrous as the terrific storm o- Sunday night produced. The wreck of matte- which the morning light of Monda- disclosed to view was great and genera- for in whatever point the restle- eye was attracted, the city presented- scene of damage and desolation, houses unroofec- chimneys blown down, and windows broken. Sac- however, as this spectacle looked, it was aggr- vated in ten fo d degree by the prospect of rui- and devastation which the quays and shippin- displayed from the

WELLESLEY BRIDGE TO THE POOL.

It is no exaggeration, whatever to premise, whil- venturing upon the arduous task of description- that in the memry of the oldest inhabitant living- such a tempest as that of Sunday night is wholl- unknown in Limerick. The loss of propert- must be incalculable. On Sunday evening be- tween 4 and 5 o'clock the temperature was quit- mild, and the atmosphere, though cloudy, gav- no evidence of the dreadful elementary conflic- about to follow. Our glass, a faithful index o- the weather, early that evening showed the- quicksilver under the extremest low- mark of the barometer. At half-past eight the- storm set in, blowing a rough gale from the- West North West, which increased in fury every- hour until eleven and twelve o'clock, when it