necessary at this junctured. Ireland had ion to which the toast alluded. Ireland had vs been a nation. (Hear, hear). It had ceased to be a nation, and the man who told 78 been a nation. that there were two nations in Ireland said was not true. There never was, and never dor could be only one nation in Ireland lause) - whether Orange or Green. An Grangewas as good a man as any of them present evening. He saw things through different ies, but he loved his country as truly as anyone eland. During the twenty line years that elapsed since he gave the toast of Treland ation," they had been represented in Parliat by a fighting Party-a Party that never rved from the path of duty and that was ays true to Ireland. To the credit of that ty be it said, though many of its members e poor men, and needy men, not one of them r took place or power. (Hear, hear). He ibted if any country in the world ever showed. h an example. If so he had never heard of it. that connection, proceeded the chairman, he shed to refer to a report, he would not that it had been circulated wilfully, that the Marsher Alderman Michael Joyce, had y Member, Alderman Michael Joyce, had sen a position under the Government. There ver was a word of truth in that. (Hear, hear) iere was no man in the Irish Party, many of som he knew well, that was so steadfast or so erling a man, or as loyal to the Pirty as ichael Joyce: (Hear, hear). The toat would responded to by a man who would do justice to , and he asked them to drink to the health of eland a Nation.

The toast having been duly hondured, Mr M. O'Callaghan, B.C., in responding, said he ilt deeply honoured at being asked to reply to ie toast. As the Chairman had said Ireland had lways been a nation, and never in her history vas her nationatity so strong as at present.

'he present year of grace would signalise he freedom for which the country had peen so long struggling—for nore than a entury. The policy of moderation in which hey were now engaged was the wisest policy, out it was difficult, looking back on the past instory of the country, to be as in derate as they were. Their industries had been ruined during that ime, their people driven from the country half starved and wholly uneducated, but wherever they got a chance they had come out on top. (Hear, bear.) He believed that the Irish race was destined for higher things in the future. Continuing, Mr O'Callaghan remarked that it was the policy of some people to say that there was no real demand for Home Rule—that the farmers were, more interested in the final settlement of the land question, and the labourers in the economic struggle. If they took the masses of the population they would find the contrary to be the fact. (Hear, hear.) The Home Rule question dominated every other issee, and with its settlement Ireland would become content, and was destined to fill a big place in the history of the Nations. (Applause.)

The Chairman next submitted the toast of the Mayor and Corporation of the City of Limerick." He said if experience qualified a man to propose that toast, he possessed that experience, as he was a member of the old Corporation, which could not compare and did not compare with the present Corporation. The old Corporation were as honest as the present They did what they thought was right. but did not give that attention to the workingclasses and to sanitation as they were receiving at the present time. As a member of the old body he felt ashamed at their apathy when he considered what had been done to-day. In the old days they were more of a political body, but the present Municipal Council, representing as it did the labouring element, were devoting their attention to the upkeep of the city in the matter of blookpaving the streets, and providing better houses for the working classes. He coupled the Mayor's name with the toast, and said he deserved the honour conferred on him by the Corporation

attached to the Turkish Army during the Russo-Turkish war in 1877, and served in the Afghan oampaign two years later. He was wounded in the Egyptian campaign in '82, and three years later acted as Chief of the Stan in the north-western rebellion in Causada. He is succeeded by his son, Viscount Melgund.

The late Earl in his young days was a good oarsman, and rowed in the Inter-Varsity contests.

He was a good hunter; cricketer, and in fact an all-round sportsman. He rode more than once in the Grand National, coming to grief in 1876 and nearly severing his vertebra. His greatest racing event was the winning of an Auteuil Grand Steeple-

chase with Miss Hungerford in 1874.

In 1891 he succeeded his father as the fourth earl. In 1883 he married Mary Caroline, the daughter of General the Hon. Charles Grey, and had two sons and three daughters. He got many royal distinctions.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR. E. G. ELLIOTT.

the late Mr Edward George The funeral of Elliott, who passed away at his residence, 5 Bellevue Terrace, on the 22nd ult, after an illness of some duration, took place on Wednesday morning from his late residence for St. Munchin's. It was very large and representative, and testified to the esteem in which the deceased was held by a wide circle of friends, and the deep sympathy which is expressed with his widow and family in their bereavement. Mr Elhott, who passed away at the early age of 49 years, was for 16 years in the employment of Messrs J sannatyne and Sons as chief engineer of the Garryowen." He was very highly esteemed by the firm.

The chief mourners were Mrs Elliott, (widow), seorge and Richard sons, Robert Elliott, brother), and Augustus and Patrick Hayes, brothers-in-law).

Amongst the general public were - Messrs James Goodbody James Ellis Goodbody, P E Boucke, P, W Ebrill, F Ebrill, Joseph Bourke, J Killeen, Irwin, J. Howard, T. Buchannan, R. Gullen, L. Nestor, J. Kelly, A. Nestor, Captain Colvett, (ss. Shannon), R. Gibson, M. Roche, P. Griffiths, W. Griffiths, R H Jordeson, M Fitzgibbon, O'Callaghan, R Ryan, J Begley, M Spain, J Murnane, A Seaton, W Shanahan, E Baker, W O Callaghan, M Mordney, R Baker, J Blake, J Brockett, S E Lee, J.P. Dr McGrath, Captain Hanrahan, (ss. Garrydwen), M Hehir, C Hehir, J Hehir, T Hehir, and A Kearns, (crew of ss. Garrydenir, T. Henir, and A. Kearns, (clew of ss. Carly-owen), J. Fitzmaunice, (Harbourmaster), R. O'Connell, M. O'Brien, B.C., H. A. Falkiner, J. Charke, P. O'Brien, MI Lyan, Captain Begg, J. Shannon, J. Dixon, J. Kiordan, E. Williams, L. O'Donnell, B.C., W. Walsh, A. Gleeson, W. Thompson, E. O'foole, (City, Treasurer), W. Byrne, Herriott, J Linnane, Andrew Gleeson, M O'Neill, Trimmer, A Hayes, T Leahy, H Hayes, G Hayes, Thos McCloskey, & McCloskey, A Wylde, M Roche, M Fennessy, W Walsh, M Haugh, P O'Brien, M O'Brien, W Brazier, Michael Gough, H McMahon, F Crowe, M Ryan, etc.
Rev Mr Foley officiated both in the church and

at the graveside.

OLD-ESTABLISHED IRISH FIRM.

A False Report | Contradicted.

For some time past a report has been in circulation that the old-established Soap and Candle Works of Alexander Finlay, Ltd., had been acquired by one of the soap manufacturing There is no truth in this rumour, and as the Directors thought its circulation was calculated to do the business harm, as showing that it had lost its old character for independence, they have issued the following circular to their customers:-

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ENTERTAINMENT

An entertainment and dance wer Courthouse, Bruff, on Tuesday and February 17th and 18th, and furnish as far as attendance went. extremely inclement still many w from the surrounding districts we gain admission! all seats being taken fore the curtain was raised. The under the patronage of Lady Fermo Mrs Baring, Colonel and Mrs O'Gr Mrs. M P O'Shaughnessy, Mr and Camass; Rev Mr and Mrs Slade, Hunt, Cooleen; Dr J N Clery, Dr Mand Mrs Bennett, Ballincolloo; Bennett, Summerville; the member Dramatic Club, and the committee of the Bruff Branch United Irishwoi The object of the entertainment w

Mr O'Donovan with a cinematogra mated cost of which is £48. The g o: this amount has been realised b and dance.

The Committee of United Irishwo charge of all the arrangements, are the greatest credit for the success tainment. The popularity of Mr much to do in accounting for the lar He is deservedly esteemed by all a friends who turned up despite weather prevailing. Mr O'Donov tunately suffering from blood poiso unable to take any part in th However he managed to give pictures at the close of the eveni intention of Mr O'Donovan to give tailments at regular intervals, ar welcomed by all classes, and can s his good taste to supply nothing b

the picture world. It would be highly invidious to praise any one of the ladies who the concert such a signal succe mention should be made of Miss tary U.I.W, who gave all her tim to the many details which go an entertainment. The best Committee are also due to Mrs 1 O'Mears, Miss Carroll, Miss A Fc J H Nugent, the onerous duties upwards of 100 couples being e hands. Grateful thanks are also Fogarty, River View, for donati O'Meara, 10s; Mrs M P O'Sha 6d; Mrs O'Shaughnessy, Hotel, gerald, Bank House, 7s 6d; MeNamara, P.P., V.G., £1; Mr ballyowen, 10s; Mrs Pearson, Atl Lady Fermoy, £2; Nigel Baring, Mrs Bennett, Rathaney, £1; the l Club, £2; Mrs Costelloe, Deebe Mrs Hunt, Cooleen, cales; Mrs cakes | Miss Hunt, contributions P A Kirby, minerals; Mrs Benne seating, use of horse, etc; Mr R J who kindly gave chairs free; Mrs Fogarty, Post Office Mrs. House : Mrs Shanshan, fc decorations for stage; Messrs O'Shaughnessy (hardware), and for lamps, china, glass, etc Higgins and Miss Fitzgerald eto.

accompaniments so well.