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LATE MR PAT GAN.

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 ...rred in his sermon at
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 ...se or flattery should be
 ...ast of all before God's
 ...personal knowledge of
 ...ing testimony of those
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 ...ow better than myself,
 ...hearted and true Chris-
 ...able and upright in all
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 ...d him, he set an example
 ...nkful. He was a man
 ...true to the forms and
 ...of his race that religion
 ...pression. Those whom
 ...cy of his home will be-
 ...those whom he has left
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ROSS SOCIETY:

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The Chairman said that Mr Counihan, solicitor,
 would write to the Messrs Glynn to lay their
 price before the Council, and they would settle it
 then.

This course was adopted.

CATTLE EMBARGO.

The "Times" understands that the Prime
 Minister has under consideration the personnel of
 the Royal Commission which he promised should
 be appointed to deal with the embargo on the im-
 portation of Canadian cattle. The appointment
 of the Commission is expected to be officially
 announced within the next few days. It is under-
 stood that the Commission will not be called upon
 to deal with the matter in its imperial aspect, that
 task being reserved for the Imperial Conference,
 which is to meet later in the year. The Com-
 mission will confine its deliberations to the
 question of a possible improvement in the meat
 supply of the country, having regard to the danger
 of disease through the removal of the existing
 restrictions, and the effect of such removal on the
 reconstruction of home-bred herds. The Com-
 mission will be composed of business men and
 lawyers, care being taken to exclude any repre-
 sentation of the interests concerned, so as to
 secure the purely judicial consideration of the
 points in dispute.

DEATH OF LIMERICK ACTRESS IN U.S.A.

The death occurred recently at Montclair,
 U.S.A., of Mrs Oliver Doud Byron, known on the
 stage as Kate Byron. Mrs Byron was born in
 Limerick seventy-five years ago, and lived in the
 United States fifty-nine years. Her husband died
 two months ago in Long Branch, where the family
 passed fifty years.

Mrs Bryan played comedy parts with Edwin
 Booth, Joseph Jefferson, and Wm J Florence, and
 was in Mrs John Drew's company in Philadelphia.
 Her only survivor is her son, Arthur W Byron, an
 actor, who lives in Montclair, U.S.A.

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This week the London
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