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# CHRONICLE.

JANUARY 16, 1879.

he Town Council wa meet to-day to receive Barrington's Hospital, n the Water Question, Barrington's Hospital Arthur Russell, Mr B. Barrington, County Alexander, and Mr il had been announced past 12 o'clock, but at cely a single member put in an appearance, one there were only e Mayor said that as a orm a quorm was not not be held, and no unsacted. He was as to whether he ther members coming ilure to hold a meet- ant of politeness and the members of the d the summons of the owed an extraordinary duties of a most e were forty members e larger number than could not be got to ur time to the public eanly promised their uppermost feeling in n asked to have the public might know e were absent. Mr. ll when only the fol- their names:—Ald. rles. Councillor W.

The subject of the essay to be read at the Protestant Young Men's Association to-morrow evening will be "The advantages of Education," by Mr. W. L. Stokes.

The dead body of a young man named Moroney, son of Mr. Timothy Moroney, of Ballyvarra, was found this morning on the side of the road leading to Annacotty. It has not been yet ascertained what was the cause of death.

We understand that nearly every seat in the dress circle has been engaged for the Fuel Fund Concert to be held to morrow evening. The programme is a most varied and interesting one, and its value must be enhanced from the fact that Mr. John F. Murray, of Thurles, is to act as conductor, and will also be one of the solo performers.

A few nights ago some evil-disposed persons sent a volley of stones through the sitting-room window, residence of Mr Fullor Harnett, Newcastle West. The old gentleman used to sit in the room every evening about that hour that the outrage occurred. He was not there, fortunately, on this occasion. This is the third attack that has been made upon him during the past year or two. The evening before a farmer named Stack was robbed in the street of the same town of the sum of £100 in notes, and a man named Shine was beaten nearly to death within a dozen yards of the police barrack.

We have seen Messrs. J. P. Evans & Co.'s catalogue and guide of garden, flower, and farm seeds for 1879. It does that firm infinite credit, being equal and in many instances surpassing in style, arrangement and completeness—those which have been issued from the first houses of the United Kingdom. We don't profess to be acquainted with the mysteries or secrets of the trade, if there be any, but we fancy that such a guide as that furnished by Messrs Evans must greatly facilitate farmers and florists in obtaining the varied class of seeds which they may require.

After a lapse of an unusually long time since the performance of an English Opera at the Theatre Royal, it affords us pleasure to make the welcome announcement that our old favourite, Mr. Charles Durand is bringing to Limerick a talented company for a fortnight's season.

## LIMERICK BOARD OF GU

The ordinary weekly meeting of Guardians of the Limerick Union day.

The Right Hon. Lord Emly, Lord Emly, and other Guardians present:—Lord Emly, Hon. Gerald Normandy Fitzgibbon, Howley, Captain Vansittart, J.J. Mege, J.P.; Dr Murphy, J.P.; M. J.P.; Mr James Spaight, J.P.; Al Phillips, J.P.; Mr William Hosford J.P.; Mr Robert McDonnell, J.P.; Mr William Steel Studdert, J.J. Lloyd, Mr De Ros Rose, J.P.; Mr Alderman Zachary Myles, D.V. Mahon Cregan, Mr John Bay Patrick Synan, Mr Andrew Harcourt, Mr Michael Meehan, Mr Mr D E M. Namora, Dr T G O'Sal Nash, Mr Phelps, J.P.; Mr Robert Michael Millane, Mr John Enrig Costelloe, (Coroner); Mr James F Laffan, J.E.; Mr James Brennan Ryan, Mr John Crowe, Mr Knox, Daniel Fitzgerald, Mr Blune, Mr Mr Dudley O'Grady, J.P.; Mr J. Mr James Nolan, Mr Kavanagh, and Mr Lane.

Mr Wilson, (clerk), read the previous meeting which were affirmed Lord Emly having taken the chair. Mr Croker desired to bring a lit his lordship's notice previous to the board being commenced. The guardians had been deputed to Disease Committee to investigate circumstances connected with the a man whose cow had been slaughtered under the provisions Diseases (Animals) Bill. Their Johnstone, had sent in a report v at £20. He (Mr Croker) wished compulsory upon them to pay the had no evidence before them that of the cow was £20, except their ment. The inspector was not present any information. The question was the cow properly valued?

The Chairman did not think it on the board to order payment or statement merely. They should be before them.

It was agreed to postpone the matter till the board had convened.

Mr Croker—Here I see a healthy one at £3 and a diseased one at £20.

Chairman—What reason on earth a healthy cow should make less one. Perhaps you would give us a opinion, Mr Millane.

Mr Millane—I cannot understand.

Mr Croker—Have we the power such a discrepancy as that?

Chairman—That is common sense bound by the inspector's statement.

Mr Croker—Some gentlemen say by what the inspector says.

Chairman—What is the complaint for then? Mr O'Brien—The matter has