

port that measles complicated in
with acute bronchitis, has appeared
school children within the past five
There are at present 45 cases under
the fever hospital. I am glad to
death has occurred up to this date.
rooms and dormitories have been dis-
isolation is strictly observed.

W. H. HYNES, Medical Officer."
D ARREARS DUE UPON LABOURERS'
COTTAGES.

ance with the order made at last
rent collectors submitted their books
committee appointed to investigate

There appeared in the four dis-
tricts of the union the following
:—Collector Carmody, Ennis, £53
tor Hickey, Newmarket, £71, and
ran, Crusheen and Killaniv, £29 11s
53 17s 5d.

ing report was drawn up and sub-
board:—

undersigned members of the com-
ited to consider what steps should
reference to the arrears of rent due
urers' cottages in the union, beg to
n our opinion petty sessions pro-
jectment, either for non-payment
on notice to quit, should be taken
occupiers who are more than six
ears in their rent.

"H. DE L. WILLIS.

"J. W. SCOTT.

"D. CORRY."

was adopted, and the following
thereon:—"That the collectors
n arrear of rent that if a substan-
of same be not paid they will be
inst for possession without further

There are not three of the tenants
e union that are paying punc-

an—There are more.

Point them out to me.

said he looked at the list for his
e found only three or four.

There was one of those tenants
r his cattle trespassing on the road.
ged he had 23 head of cattle. The
hat man owed nine months' rent.

y, R.O.—He is not the tenant. It

It was distinctly stated last board
he was the tenant.

y—It was a mistake. The tenant
rney, and his brother Pat is owner

—They live together. There is a
n the house. Which of them owns
(A laugh.)

y said he could not tell which.

an—The cottages were not intended
cattle. They should be given to
their daily hire.

It's not in accordance with the Act.
are not doing their duty. If they
he cottiers up the rents would be

an—If we give them one month.
t's two long. It's disgraceful. It's
e way the guardians are dealing
tages.

The proper order would be one

part, received an outburst of applause. The ac-
companiment was played by Miss E. Donnellan,
the violin and piano by Miss and W. Devine, the
former performance delighting the audience. The
song, "Dermot Asthore," by Miss Birdie
M'Mahon, was exceedingly well rendered. Mr.
Carroll was most humorous again in his song,
"The minute gun at sea." A duet by the Misses
Katie and M. E. Curtin was received with ap-
plause. A piano solo by Miss Tessie Kennedy
was well rendered. The comic duet by the
Misses Burke and L. Curtin was rap-
tulously applauded. Miss Kate Curtin's
singing of "The Harp" was highly appreciated.
Mr Thomas Hayes gave a recitation, "Oh, Ire-
land," the words of which appeared some years
ago in the *Shamrock*, the author at the time
—a Miltown-Malbay writer—being only a boy,
and has now shown promise of a young rising
poet. I can predict with confidence his future
success in the poetical world. He commands a
clear baritone voice. Jack and Jim Maguire's
rendering of the "Larboard Watch,"
which again elicited their own share of
the evening's amusement. To Father
O'Shea, Limerick, I could hardly do justice,
justice, who carried off the palm for his singing
of "Beloved isle of the sea," showing a trained
and cultivated voice, and was applauded at the
finish. The chorus, "Auld langsyne," brought
one of the most enjoyable evening's entertain-
ments to a happy close. Though the atmosphere
was rather tropical, and must have been oppres-
sive to the ladies as well as to the performers, on
the whole the choruses were well rendered and
the concert a success, which the Rev. President
of the Society, Father Quin, O.C., has cause to
congratulate himself on.

DEATH OF MR. JAMES LYNCH.

On Friday, the 4th August, there passed away
at his residence, Glasha, Athea, county Limerick,
after a long and painful illness which he bore
with the greatest fortitude, Mr. James G. Lynch.
He was connected with the Land and National
Leagues from their formation and with every Na-
tional movement for the betterment of his country,
and never spared himself or means, when he
thought he could do the slightest good to his
country, or in fact, to anyone whom he thought
stood in the need of his assistance. The respect and
admiration in which he was held was amply testi-
fied by the large and representative number of
people who assisted at his funeral, which took
place on Sunday, the 6th inst. The people of
all the surrounding parishes attended in very
large numbers, and the expressions of regret
which were heard on every side at his early de-
mise, at the age of 46, and of sympathy with his
sorrowing relatives, testified to the popularity in
which he was held. The very large number who
attended rendered it impossible to give their
names. The chief mourners were his brothers
Michael Lynch, Naas; William Lynch, Howth;
and his nephew, George Lynch, Dublin.—COR.

CORRESPONDENCE.

WORKHOUSE COFFINS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK LEADER.

DEAR SIR—One word about the above. We
are paying rates for paupers, to educate pauper

bers from the Imperial Pa-
me that he would have
carry as his Bill; it would
tion to Ireland, and let-
Britain for British legis-
surprises me how
have expected sensible
the exclusion of the
long as land, taxation
were reserved from the
Legislative Assembly.
Parliament could not ha-
matters without the prese-
representative. If I hav-
heard a dozen times dur-
debates, some Unionist
subserviency of the suppo-
But what does this sub-
That, deeming it desirab-
pass, they declined to vo-
that would have defeated
to be a very reasonable p-
hand, it was reasonable
objected to the Bill to vo-
that would have defeated

UNIONISTS AND T AUTUMN S

MR. CHAMBERLAIN AN TIVE TA

Mr. Chamberlain, in a
Central News representa-
morning said—"I shall re-
just as long as it is nec-
interests. We are strongly
sion of the present session
autumn sitting. We are e-
beginning of the new sessio-
not with us a question of v-
autumn sitting or a wint-
case we should be deprived
only compromise possible,
give the least support, wo-
its object the commencem-
early next year. So far fr-
the Home Rule Bill fadin-
stage you must see how r-
We began with twenty-p-
There are now twenty-six
there will be a further bat-
down. That does not, I th-
or expiring opposition. I
Gladstone is suspending th-
from an idea that he is
or that another week would
resources, I am afraid he
disappointment. Some of
Ministers are sanguine the
out shortly. We have no int-

MR. GLADSTONE AN EIGHT HOU

Mr. Samuel Woods, M.
following reply from the
his request for a day for th-
Miners' Eight Hours Bill:—

"Downing stree
DEAR MR WOODS—Eight
The present position as reg-
is this. We shall