

known over the whole of
publican land as a good Queen."
ed to Mr Gladstone's speech of a
ago, wherein "the first citizen, not
England, but of the world," spoke of
tely good understanding between
and the United States as a prospect
jestic, inspiring, and consolatory, and
re to secure such an understanding
"a renunciation of the noblest, most
and most peaceful primacy ever
to the heart and understanding of
That primacy will not be renounced,"
i the orator. "Common aim and
al unity of action among the English-
peoples round the globe are coming,
eaties, probably perhaps not even by
nderstandings. They are coming as
an growth comes, because they are in
re of things. They are coming because
in the air, in the blood, and in common
, and because it is harder to prevent
an to let them come." At Tampa, the
headquarters of the American Army, a
was given in honour of the Birthday.
merican and English flags were inter-
and the band played the national airs of
countries, beginning with "God Save
een" and ending with "The Star-
ed Banner." The healths of the Queen
resident M'Kinley were proposed and
were fired by a battery of artillery and
lena, a warship stationed there. Roast
d plum-pudding were well represented
banquet, and the menu bore the motto
l is thicker than water." The American
and civilians at Tampa forwarded a
m of congratulation to the Queen, who
ed thanks; and to complete the friendli-
of the manifestation, Mr Day, the
ary of State, telegraphed:—"This
ament regards with kindly interest the
tion held to-day at Tampa in honour of
Victoria's birthday. A salute by the
y authorities will be appropriate." There
e no doubt that a wonderful wave of
ly feeling and goodwill towards Great
n is sweeping over the people of the
l States. The Senate and the Army
ear witness to the reality of the desire to
great alliance of English-speaking people
ng together for the good of mankind.
ca is now going through an experience
s she hardly ever anticipated. She is in
of a powerful ally, and the most powerful
is ready to stand by her side. Each alike
to be threatened by a European alliance;

"THE LADIES' HOME"—Next Saturday's issue of
The Ladies' Home, a new London journal of
fashion, gives a fine photo of the late Mr
Gladstone, as he stood in the Main Hall at
Hawarden Castle, with the Prince and Princess
of Wales and Mrs Gladstone on the occasion of
the Royal Visit last year. There are also highly
artistic sketches of the castle, the church, and its
surroundings.

PEOPLE'S PARK—A meeting of the special
Committee appointed to inquire into the com-
plaints in reference to the People's Park was
held to-day. There were present—The Mayor,
Mr James O'Mara, Mr D Nelson, Major Kenny,
Mr R Gleeson, Mr P McGuire, and Mr Nolan,
Town Clerk. Several suggestions were agreed
upon for the improvement of the Park, and it
was decided to recommend these to the Council.

DEATH OF MRS F T FINCH—By a wide circle of
friends in city and county, the demise of this
estimable lady, wife of Mr F T Finch, 73 George
street, is deeply regretted. After a brief illness
she passed away at her residence, on Tuesday
last. Mrs Finch was eldest daughter of the late
Rev Thomas Westropp, Rector of Ardcanney, a
well-known clergyman of this diocese, and she
was connected with the chief county families.
Mrs Finch was a lady in whom charity was the
uppermost thought. In all things for the good
of the poor she took a prominent, though un-
ostentatious part, and especially in connection
with the Protestant Aid Home and the Protestant
Orphan Society she evinced a lasting interest.
Her premature demise throws several families
into mourning, and we deeply sympathise with
Mr Finch in his great sorrow. The funeral takes
place at 9.30 to-morrow (Friday) morning for St
Mary's Cathedral.

THE HORSE SHOW.

Preparations are now being made for the
annual Horse and Dog Show, the most important
of our local fixtures. To horse breeders and
agriculturists generally, this Show is of great
interest and concern, because it affords them a
ready opportunity for an exhibition of their
equine stock before the best judges in the
country, and as a consequence numerous sales
take place at these Shows in a class of horses
which do not find their way to any great extent
into ordinary fairs and markets. We trust that
the coming Show will, if anything, be an im-
provement on its predecessors, at least of
recent years, that there will be increased
entries, and also that the "sinews of
war" will be freely provided by the
public of city and county, whose interest it is to
keep the show in a flourishing position. It is the
means of circulating a large amount of money
amongst the community, and altogether is an
exhibition which is essential to an
important sporting country like the county of
Limerick. A meeting of the Executive Committee
was held yesterday under the presidency of Mr J
O'G Delmege, D.L, there being also present—
Major Hickman, D.L, Mr O D Coll, V.S, Mr T
O'Brien, Mr S Winter, Mr J Boyd, Capt O'Brien,
Mr W B Fitt, and Mr Michael Spain, with Major
Kenny, hon secretary. The abstract of accounts
for 1897 was submitted, showing the satisfactory
balance of £201. There was an understanding
last year that in the event of any balance
remaining over, the subscriptions would be re-
turned *pro rata*, and a resolution was now passed
that if the committee are in a position to do so,
they will hand over 50 per cent of the subscrip-
tions of last year to each of the subscribers. It

CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS OF THE CITY
report of the detailed work of the
presented by the Committee of Man-
agement is hoped that the very generous find-
hitherto accorded may be increased
the Council to fulfil to a further degree
of bringing brightness and comfort
of our suffering fellow-citizens."
A detailed report from the Ladies'
was also read.
The Chairman said he thought it
unanimous that the report so
forwarded by the Committee of Man-
agement served the best interests of the metropolis
and deserved the best thanks of the meeting.
He served the best interests of the metropolis
a very gratifying picture of the work
been done by the association (hear
had really been a blessed work
considered the number of visits
these sick poor of all classes
and when they considered the work
the Limerick Branch of the
Jubilee Nursing Association has
he thought their most sanguine
than fulfilled (applause). The
Committee of Management has
marvellous work, and their atten-
were so great, that the council
willing to offer them all pay-
to the nurses, their zeal and
sick and dying poor entrusted to
wonderful. They had two nurses
had not enough of work for ev-
was very fitful and imposed a gre-
them. He thought all praise
ladies for the strong feeling of
has gone out to them from the
surviving relatives of those who
away (applause). The council
fled with the success of the
a subject of congratulation to the
thing had been so successful. It
had the goodwill of everybody—
doctors and the ladies connected
pitals. In fact these Nursing A
a great relief to the hospitals of
saving to them in many ways,
ing to the poor who got attend-
houses instead of being sent a-
families. He now begged to
of the reports, but before doing so
word in reference to Mr Goodbody
like him to refer to him as he was
Goodbody was a very busy man
at all times given his services to
(applause), and he thought the
were perfectly satisfied with him.
Mr Burke is moving the
report, and that same be printed
said although a great deal of
say to them might be familiar
not think it could be too often
thought the attention of the
drawn to the circumstances of
Society was formed, and the
were expected of it. All of them
that this period—the last
this century has been marked
for the increase in the medical
had been established for the re-
sufferers in sickness. The nu-
in all the large cities and town-
very much, and the quality of
attendance afforded in these
believed, very much improved.
presence of medical men, and
would thoroughly agree with his
accommodation in the United
increased by a number of cottages
and there throughout the rural
had extended to the rural
the hospital accommodation ac-
time to the inhabitants of town-
development had taken place
medical charity. Not only
medical charity system in th