

...from this country; and he had heard of orphans having gone to the ... he read the statement he said to ... of the Protestant orphan societies ... ducing fruit at home, but also at the ... the earth. (Applause, during which ... entleman sat down).  
... was then agreed to.

...then came forward to propose the ... That the liberal and unflinching sup- ... Society has received for thirty-six ... its interests are so interwoven with ... of the Protestant community, that ... hile true religion exists in our land."  
...ray in his opinion to form anything ... culation as to the future was by look- ... st events, and as the resolution said, ... met with undeviating support, there- ... t fairly calculate that for the future ... e as great, if not greater, support—

The resolution went on to say ... rests were interwoven with the ... of the Protestant community. ... eed, most gratifying to observe ... time, for since the great Reformation ... a more intensely religious feeling and ... Protestant zeal throughout the land ... at the present time, and for his part ... see any other way of displaying that ... iving practical effect to its suggestive ... supporting generously their Society.

The resolution concluded by saying ... y could not fail while true religion ex- ... land. Now, true religion was what ... put down, for since the earliest ages ... a constant warfare waging against ... ror and infidelity; and on looking ... events they could see that, wherever ... a conflict with falsehood, they invari- ... t the latter had to give way, leaving ... truth. He could elucidate many other ... a great faith and trust in the success of ... ourite Society, and one of them was ... rowed, and thus an established society, ... very much if anyone could attempt to try ... the Limerick Protestant Orphan ... gh), for its endowments were as sacred ... ibly be, and it was established in the ... y good Christian man and woman in this ... and he would like to know how the ... orphan could be disestablished there.

Mr Hunt proceeded at a little more ... piate on the benefits and usefulness of ... and he concluded an admirable and tel- ... by moving the resolution, amid the ap- ... meeting.

Richard Chester came forward to second ... n, and said—When we look upon a river ... which gives its character and prominence ... of Limerick we naturally feel, that though ... ve never seen or visited its source, the ... hich it originated and by which it is main- ... know that it must be many miles distant, ... springs and streams rushing out of the ... e are mountains which catch and break ... summits the clouds from heaven, sending ... s down into the valley where they unite ... channel for themselves, and whence they ... n their way; and as they proceed ... y are joined again and again by ... streams, which, uniting with their, ... length the mighty river deepening an- ... s it flows and presenting itself, as we see ... life and power and beauty, till it falls at ... to the sea. And we know likewise of such ... this, which experience teaches, that it is ... It is not like others we read of in Austr- ... n other climes, where the traveller comes ... bed of what was once a noble river, and ... there is not sufficient water there to quench ... of either beast of burden or man. We ... of all the imaginary prophets of evil that ... bly exist, he would be that bold profet, ... ighed at for his pains, who would tell the ... Limerick that there was danger of the ... running dry. Such, I think, seems to be ... t in which the resolution, I have the ... second, presents before us the Protestant ... hich of the County and City of Limerick, a ... hich I am glad to know has given a moral, ... and charitable prominence to both city and ... ke that which is given to them by their ... er. He would be a prophet of evil, a mere ... , who would prophecy of the Shannon yet ... iry; and he would equally be a prophet of ... would imagine that under any circumstances ... rick Protestant Orphan Society, which has ... he past 36 years been receiving a liberal and ... d support from the Protestants of the county ... would cease to exist—that under any ima-

The Mayor read a letter from the Secretary to the Commissioners of Charitable Donations and Bequests, asking why he had, as one of the trustees of the Barbara Tuthill Charity, refused to join with the Protestant Bishop and Dean of Limerick in signing the usual cheque for ninety pounds, the annual grant from this charity, for the benefit of the poor of Limerick. He (Mayor) wished to bring the matter before the Council for its opinion, and to explain that he did not understand signing any document of the kind, unless he knew whether he was to have a voice in the allocation of the money. He had called upon the Lord Bishop to have an understanding in this respect, but he was away in London.

After a short discussion it was decided, on the suggestion of Alderman Tinsley to let the matter lie over till the return of the Bishop, an explanation meantime to be given in reply to the official document.

#### THE CORKANREE EMBANKMENT.

This long pending undertaking, and the difficulties physical and financial connected with it, again came up before the Council, and a letter was read from Mr. James B. Mannix, contractor, to the effect that it was a physical impossibility to carry out the work according to the original plan and specification, and after going into various details in connection with the undertaking, the writer brought himself out a creditor to the amount of £4,850 odd, which money, he alleged, was due to him on account of work done, &c. A report was also read from Mr. Corbett, City Surveyor, to the effect that the works, which were two years in arrear, were not being proceeded with in a proper manner or to his satisfaction.

Mr. Murphy, law adviser, suggested that before the Council went further they should pass a resolution repudiating any claim on them by Mr. Mannix *in toto*. They had no connection under heaven with Mr. Mannix in this business, and should be careful how they received any application from him or on his behalf.

Dr. Parker believed that this question would ultimately involve the Council in heavy legal proceedings, and suggested that whatever they proposed to do to-day should be done with closed doors.

The feeling of the Council was against the suggestion, and it was not acceded to.

The Mayor here began to shake himself and rub his hands, and complained that it was decidedly cold. He wished they had fires or something to warm them. (His worship laughed at the sally.)

Mr M'Mahon (rising and looking grim). It is very easy for you to laugh Mayor; so giggle away to your heart's content (a laugh.)

Mayor—Why is it easy for me? I can assure you it is very cold.

Mr M'Mahon—Because pressure of taxation needn't affect you. You'd never have to pay even the tail end of a law suit (laughter.)

Mayor (reflectively)—He's thinking of a cod I believe, (renewed laughter.)

Mr Lenihan—Business, business, this is mere waste of time.

Business was then resumed.

Mr. Murphy meanwhile had drawn up such a resolution as he proposed should be adopted, and on the motion of Alderman Tinsley, seconded by Mr. Kelly, it was unanimously resolved that the Corporation never recognized Mr Mannix, as the contractor for the Corkanree embankment, and repudiated any claim on his part, the contractor for the works being Mr John Connolly.

A report from Mr Murphy upon the present position and standing of the embankment question was then read. It went into details and showed that a sum of £1,950 yet remained to be made available under the borrowing powers of the Corporation in connection with this matter.

In reply to Mr M'Mahon,

Mr Corbett, City Surveyor, stated that he did believe that the bank could be completed for that amount.

Mr Murphy said he saw no way to cut the knot but for the Corporation to enter on the work and instruct their engineer to proceed with it at the expense and risk of the contractor. He hoped it would be finished for the residue of the money, but if not, the Council had the securities' bond for £3,500 to fall back upon.

In reply to Dr Kane,

Mr Corbett stated that he knew of no physical impossibility in connection with the undertaking, and he never till a month ago thought the thing would take such a turn.

After a little further discussion, in which it transpired that the Corporation is paying about £200 a-year for interest on the money borrowed for the making of this embankment,

It was resolved on the proposal of Mr. Lenihan, seconded by Mr. Myles, that the Corporation enter upon and complete the work.

The resolution, which was drawn up by Mr.

secondary and inferior, 60s to 65s per do; prime wethers (wool), 8½d to 9½d per lb; do. clipped, 7½d to 8½d do; ewe, 6½d to 7d do.

SUPPLY.—Beasts, 1 260; sheep, 6,212.

#### CORK BUTTER MARKET.

| ORDINARY.           |               | MILD CURED.   |  |
|---------------------|---------------|---------------|--|
| First quality, ...  | 104s ... 101s | 107s ... 104s |  |
| Second quality, ... | 103s ... 100s | 105s ... 102s |  |
| Third quality, ...  | 90s ... 87s   | 97s ... 94s   |  |
| Fourth quality, ... | 86s ... 83s   | — ... —       |  |
| Fifth quality, ...  | 69s ... 66s   | — ... —       |  |
| Sixth quality, ...  | 56s ... 53s   | — ... —       |  |

3rds, 4ths, 5ths, and 6ths of Kegs, Os. per cwt. less.  
Repacked and Dairies 5  
Currency—Ordinary Butter, 10s per cwt. less.  
Mild-cured 10s do.  
Sponged Butter ... 2s do. do.  
1sts, 2nds, 3rds, 4ths, 5ths, 6ths.

May 23 — 658 669 271 34 7 0 — 1549 firkins,  
Mild-cured—106 66 58 0 0 0 — 230 do.

#### CORK CORN MARKET.

Black oats, 7s 7d to 8s 4d.

#### BIRTHS.

On the 25th inst., at Ballycoleton, co. Tipperary, the wife of Joseph M. Harvey, Esq., of a son.  
At Shannon View, Askeaton, the wife of P. A. Shannon, of a daughter.  
At No. 2, Lower Harstonge-street, in this city, the wife of Mr. Geoffrey Bourke, of a son.  
At Bindon-street, Ennis, the wife of John Pyne, Esq., 16th Regt., of a son.  
At Dublin, the wife of John P. Hanly, Esq., of a daughter.  
At Loughry, co. Tyrone, the wife of Frederick Lindsay, Esq., of a son.  
At Banagher, King's County, the wife of Augustus Breddon, Esq., late Captain 21st Fusiliers, of a daughter, still-born.  
At Clarendon-street, Londonderry, Mrs. Robert Taylor, of a daughter.  
At Grosvenor-square, London, Lady Lonsborough, of a daughter.  
At Queensborough House, Drogheda, the wife of Major Richard C. Lindsey, Bengal Staff Corps, of a daughter.  
At Brighton, the wife of Major Stanley Scott, Bombay Staff Corps, of a daughter.  
At The Palace, Chichester, the wife of the Rev. G. Casson, of twin daughters.  
At Coleherne Court, West Brompton, Mrs. Edmund Tattersall, of a daughter.  
At The Cottage, Malton, Essex, the wife of Samuel Clift, Esq., Surgeon R.N., of a son.  
At Malta, the wife of Captain Crawley, 64th Regiment, of a son.

#### MARRIAGES.

At St. George's Church, Hanover-square, London, Richard Crampton, eldest son of Sir John Power, Bart., of Kilfane, Kilkenny, to Florence Anna Maria, only daughter of the late Robert Elliott, Esq., of Goldington, Bury, Beds.  
At Bove parish Church, Henry, second son of the late Henry Frith, Esq., of the Ordnance-office, Dublin, to Mary, second surviving daughter of the late Wm. J. J. J. J. J. Esq., of The Bury, Chesham.  
At St. Peter's Church, Dublin, Captain Thomas Elliott, of Dolhaid, Carmarthenshire, second son of the late Samuel Elliott, Esq., of Rathcross, co. Carlow, to Catherine Bookey, youngest daughter of the late Wm. Brownrigg, Esq., of Ardennode, co. Kildare.  
At St. Peter's Church, Dublin, George, son of H. Humphreys, Esq., of Dublin, to Emily Jones, stepdaughter of W. Drinkwater, Esq.  
At St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, Dublin, John Leonard, Esq., M.D., son of the late Eugene Leonard, Esq., to Fanny, youngest daughter of the late John Cinskey, Esq., of the co. Louth.  
At White Church, co. Wexford, Captain Greenland, 56th Regt., to Mary, daughter of Maurice Knox, Esq., of Kilmarnock House.  
At Maryborough Wesleyan Chapel, Mr. J. H. Large, of Castle Bheban, Athy to Harriet, fifth daughter of Mr. Robt. Melcalfe, of Maryborough.

#### DEATHS.

On the 25th inst., at 53, Upper Leeson-street, Dublin, to the deep regret of her family and friends, Anne, wife of Thos. H. O'Dell, Esq., and daughter of the late Thomas Hunt, Esq., of Lower Gardiner-street.  
This morning, at his residence, 17, Ellen-street, in this city, Mr. Samuel Whitaker, aged 51 years, to the inexpressible grief of his family and a large circle of friends.  
At Harbour-row, Queenstown, Georgia Frances, daughter of Capt. James Kelly.  
At St. Luke's, Cork, Emily Jane, wife of Mr. Wm. George Williams.  
At Charlemont Mall, John W. Angell, Esq., of the late John O'Hagan, Esq., of Dublin.  
At Dublin, Patrick, second son of the late Mr. John Reilly, of Newcastle, co. Meath.  
At Athboy, John Nolan, Esq., M.D.  
At Dublin, John Queely, Esq.  
At Maryborough, Joseph Lyons, Esq., jun., solicitor.  
At Newton Don, Lady Eleanor Balfour, daughter of James, eighth Earl of Lauderdale, and relict of the late James Balfour, Esq., of Whittinghame.  
At St. John's Wood, Major Alexander Boyd, late of the 11th Foot.  
At Clifton, General Darby, R.A.  
At Peel-terrace, St. Heliers, Jersey, Edward Morgan, Esq., brother of the late Countess Carhampton.  
At Grosvenor-street, London, Admiral Sir Charles Howe Freemantle, G.C.B.  
At Surbiton-hill, Surrey, Rear-Admiral William Radcliffe.  
At Mid-Lavant, near Chichester, Harriet Elizabeth, widow of the late Capt. George M. Dixon, R.N.

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