

# THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE, SATURDAY

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## RICK CHRONICLE.

ENING, MARCH 17, 1888.

at meeting which the Liberal- yet was held at Devonshire o consider what action the n connection with Mr. T. W. Bill. The difference of it which has existed between l Unionists and their leaders ion of rejoicing in the ranks s. It could never have been Conservatives and Liberal- ways pursue the even tenor hout some little differences : now and then—just these of opinion which may be s "best regulated families"

**GALIC MEETING.**—Posters have been issued convening a meeting of Gaelic athletes to be held at the "Commercials' Field," Ennis road, to-morrow. Some dispute it would seem has taken place between the Commercials' and Grocers' Associations in reference to the re-letting of the field held by the former, and it is with reference to this subject that the meeting is to be held.

**ST PATRICK'S DAY.**—To-day being St Patrick's Day there was more than usual bustle in the city. A very large number of country folk poured into town, and by all classes the shamrock was prominently displayed. The weather during the earlier part of the day was beautiful, a warm sunshine prevailing at times, but during the afternoon rain fell heavily and the evening continued inclement.

**THE SUNDAY CLOSING ACT.**—Letters from Irish Bishops on this question have been published. Amongst them is the following from the Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer:—"The Palace, Corbally, Limerick, February 21st 1888. DEAR MR NICOLLS—I have no hesitation in saying, both on my own authority and on the information I have received from the clergy of the diocese, that the Sunday Closing Act as far as it has gone has been a great blessing. I believe that it would do still a greater good to extend it to the city, and make it permanent; and to such legislation I do not think there would be any substantial opposition from any class—I am, dear Mr Nicolls, faithfully yours, † E T, Bishop of Limerick. Archibald Nicolls, Esq."

**A LIMERICKMAN LOST AT SEA.**—A short time since a disastrous collision occurred off Dungeness, between the Tasmania and the City of Corinth, two sailing vessels. The City of Corinth was struck amidships and sank immediately with 28 of her crew. Amongst those lost was Mr Harry Beaumont, youngest son of Mr Clement Beaumont, New street, Limerick. He had been an apprentice on board the vessel, and had all but completed his time when his career was so sadly cut short. Mr Beaumont had always been a great favourite with his old schoolmates and numerous friends in Limerick, and the news of his very sad fate has been received with feelings of intense regret by all who knew him in his native city and beyond it.

**SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL.**—It will be seen by advertisement that the annual collection in aid of the sick and unemployed poor visited

**"MEMORIAL SCHOOLS"**  
BROTHER J. P.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIME  
Christian Schools

DEAR SIR,—Now that the some time since under such and intended to perpetuate late Rev Brother J P Walsh, through the generous patro generally, as to encourage n steps towards perfecting it your leave, to state the circum the project is undertaken. such as warrant me in at on fulfilment of the object dear of our old citizens, and warn by the great mass of our po word, however, should be ea thanks to those generous-he to the present, have so cor taneously lent their supp scheme. The inhabitants o and Protestants alike, have uniform liberality and kind Brothers that to emphasise of generosity seems to m over their former efforts. I I will not be misunderstood say that the generous a accorded this building proje is a sure omen of future suc my most sanguine expectati tenfold the debt of gratitud

All classes and creeds by have given practical evider and this at a time when u militates against trade and the power, but the earns benevolent and grateful been in the habit in my lif "silver lining" of every c long period of existence m found it, and have no reas ever given a preference to of everything.

The present depression others have passed, leavin and contented. With st after such pleasing assura adverse circumstances I the task assigned me, and me to see the Brother W what my departed predec to be, a means of diffusio sound Catholic knowle generations.

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