

power was extended. The
became the leading figures
Prussia was grateful, and
ity, pardoned the unconsti-
which led to the victory. Still,
a collection of States bound
mercantile purposes. It now
mind of the Monarch and
united Germany might be
of practical politics. The
erman Prince for the vacant
provoked the enmity of France,
e Leopold's name was with-
the two Powers was pro-
st of July, 1870. The old
y-three years of age, set off
gainst the Third Napoleon
ardour he exhibited when as
gainst the First Napoleon.
field as commander-in-chief
hat he had done so much to
between France and Ger-
st colossal that had been
times, and King William
privations which befel the
oldiers. After many bloody
rench Emperor and his army
lan. All was not yet over.
my was formed, and Paris
besieged. The King took
in the palace at Versailles,
h December, 1870, not five
parture from Berlin, King
rest of the German Parlia-
assumed the Imperial Crown
century and a half the elec-
was merged in the splendid
peror. The work of King
ck and Moltke had been at
nce then the aged Emperor's
out stirring personal inci-
nown he was in favour of
peace. To the last moment
is post of duty, and when,
was near, he was asked by
his initials only to a State
h inserted in writing his
passed away at half-past
ning, full of years and full
household and his trusted
ound his dying bed—all
son, whose deadly illness
own the iron frame of the old

per mile per week, and 50 per cent of that would
work it. They would be able to construct it for
about £50,000, the estimate being £47,000. A
number of merchants and traders were examined
to show the utility of the line and the effect it
would have of decreasing the present freightage
on different classes of goods imported into the
district. A resolution was carried by 12 to 8
sanctioning the guarantee, subject to certain
reservations.

MR. COLLISON'S GRAND CONCERT.—Limerick
will be favoured on Friday evening next with a
musical treat of very rare merit, through the en-
terprise of that well-known and distinguished
musician and impressario—Mr W. Houston-
Collisson, Mus. B. We may look upon it as a
very great privilege indeed to hear such a truly
great artist as the world-renowned Sinico—a name,
familiar as a household word, and associated, as
it is, with the most eminent vocalists who have
ever graced the operatic stage. Madame Sinico
will appear as "Siabel," a part which she has
made her own by her charming vocalism and
lively acting. Mr Collisson brings with him a
brilliant *artiste* as well—Miss DuBedat (the
distinguished soprano) of the principal Dublin
concerts. Messrs Henry Beaumont and W H
Bury (primo tenore and primo basso of the Carl
Rosa Opera), the eminent lady violiniste, Madlle
Adelina Dinelli, and Mr W Houston-Collisson at
the pianoforte will complete a most distinguished
company. The great feature of the concert will
be the production (in costume) of the garden
scene from Gounod's *Faust*, which has been the
principal "hit" of the Dublin musical season.
A very large audience may be expected.

DEATH OF MR JOHN WILLIAMSON OF BRUFF.—
We regret to announce the unexpected demise of
the manager of the Munster and Leinster, Bruff,
Bank which took place this morning at Bruree
House. Mr Williamson, it would appear, received
an attack of paralysis while at Bruree on Thursday
last, and this culminated in his death at the early
age of 49 years. The sad news will be heard of
with much regret throughout east Limerick,
where Mr Williamson was so well and
popularly known by all classes of the
community. The deceased gentleman began
life in the Provincial Bank. Some years later he
opened a branch of the Union Bank at Bruff and
on this becoming amalgamated with the Munster
in 1866 he was appointed manager. Since the
Munster and Leinster Bank was established he
continued to hold this position. Mr Williamson
was a most efficient officer, and his kind and
conciliating disposition won for him a wide circle
of friends. His premature demise will cause a
blank which it will be difficult to fill. The
greatest sympathy is expressed with Mr
Williamson's family in their great affliction.
Funeral will leave Bruff, the residence of the
deceased, on Monday morning at ten o'clock.

DAIRYING IN CANADA.

We have received a very important and
voluminous report on "Scientific Dairy Practice,
or Profitable Dairy Agriculture for Canadian
Farmers," by Mr William H Lynch, a special
edition of which has been published for the
most important subject in a highly able and lucid
manner, and explains the various departments

believe any redress can be received
the Castle authorities on the mat-
think that the only thing for
Corporation to do is to formally
and call upon the representative
of Limerick in Parliament to be
before the Government, and I t
gentleman will move a resolution

Mr Begley—I—

Mr Hall—With regard to the an-
of the Mayor, allow me to say the
Mayors asserted their right to sit
Petty Sessions.

Mayor—Sir, that does not arise
Now, Mr Begley—

Mr Hall—I thought it arose out of
of the Mayor, but with great res-
your decision.

Mr Begley proposed the following
"That this Corporation request
M P, to ask the Chief Secretary
moment by what authority and
the name of the Mayor of Limerick
from the Commission of Assize.
donounce as far as he was able
cowardly insult which the Govern-
to cast on the Mayor, Corporation
of Limerick. He thought so far a
the Corporation and of the city we
looked upon the act of the Govern-
ing that the Mayor had done his d
he had represented the National
city and district (hear, hear.)

Mr Hall—I'd leave out of the
words "by what authority."

Mayor—No; we want to see wh
Mr Donnelly had much pleasure
the resolution.

Alderman Dundon—I don't think
to support the resolution, as I
object you, Mr Mayor, have in
matter before the Corporation is
possible whether or not the Gov-
country acted within constitut
depriving you of your constitu
Mayor of this city. I think that
course to adopt so as to ascertain
the power of any Government wit
any reason to deprive the citizen
and their Mayor of the privile
enjoyed since the constitution of t
and whether in point of fact un-
tution it is a power that ought
or can be exercised, and the soon
whether the Government are en-
mere whim or mere caprice to d
of an ancient privilege, no crim
demeanour having been commit
we ascertain that the better (hear

Alderman Gaffney—Well, Mr
constitutionalist at this Board, an
have not the smallest objection to
I don't enter into the opinions ex-
proposer and seconder, but I think
will bring out the reasons—that
in Parliament will bring out some
repay us for the action we have ta

Mr Hall—Does Alderman Gaffn
the only constitutionalist at the I
other man a respect for the consti

The High Sheriff—With regard
"constitutionalist" used by Ald
I say that I am and he is not a co
Alderman Gaffney—That is
opinion.

High Sheriff—I say he is doing
bring the constitution into court