

gle put down an important
n these words —“ And that
mittee be empowered to inquire
ith reference to the said Bill (1)
afeguards (if any), having regard
ances of the South of Ireland, are
e protection of the public in the
f the amalgamations proposed in
being carried out, other than the
rded by existing public Acts; and
ropriety of inserting in the Common
No. 28 in the first-named Bill, and
Model Bill), making provision as to
llway Acts, special words providing
te interference with railways in Ire-
rdship further asked for a postpone-
rl Morley's motion pending the
Government on the question of a
mission. Earl Morley explained
y in complying with Lord
request, and eventually the amend-
hdrawn, and the motion adopted.
ver, pointed out that it would be
l Montague to move his amend-
ter stage in the event of a Com-
eing appointed, but even then it
nter Lord Morley's opposition.
he relative positions of the Mid-
reat Southern Companies with
the oft-reported intended division
ford and Limerick system is once
at to the front. A Cork contem-
s that there has been under con-
an amendment of the original
idea being that the Waterford and
em should be divided at Ennis, the
tion going to the Midland Great
reland, and the southern, including
s, to the Great Southern and Wes-
an agreement, it adds, may not be
at “ the partition scheme is ready
d as an alternative to one or both of
malgamation schemes if serious op-
ered before the Parliamentary Com-
th regard to this statement, we have
ries to be made, and learn on good
at it is the intention of the Great
pany to go in for the acquisition of
d and Limerick system wholly and

ZENANA MISSION.—A Sale of Work on behalf of the Zenana Mission (Irish Presbyterian Church) was held in the Havergal Hall this afternoon. Several stalls tastefully arranged and containing a variety of ornamental and useful articles were ranged round the room, and the ladies presiding were busily engaged in supplying the requirements of the visitors. As usual, the sale was very successful.

ST MARY'S CATHEDRAL ORGAN RECITAL.—Mr F Muspratt's Organ Recital at St Mary's Cathedral this afternoon was largely attended, and the following programme highly appreciated—Allegro Vivace (C Speer); Andante with Variations, Septett, (Beethoven); Recit and Air, “Ye people rend your hearts,” “If with all your hearts,” (Mendelssohn), Mr H C Gillman, D.I; Toccata in A flat (Hesse); Air, “Angels ever bright and fair,” (Handel), Mrs F Cleave; Meditation (Gottschalk); Recit. and Air, “And God created Man,” “In Native Worth” (Haydn), Mr H C Gillman, D.I; Overture in E Minor and Major (Morandi). Final recital on Saturday afternoon, 7th April, at 3-15.

DEATH OF MR. W. A. KENNY.
With very great regret we announce the death of Mr W. A. Kenny, Limerick agent for Messrs J. J. Murphy and Co., Ltd, Cork, which occurred this afternoon at his residence, Corbally. Mr Kenny contracted a severe cold a few weeks ago, and was confined to his house. His illness, however, was not regarded as in any way dangerous, and he appeared to be making satisfactory progress towards recovery when a relapse set in with fatal termination. The deceased gentleman was a native of Ballina, and took up business in Limerick as commission agent some twelve years ago. About twelve months ago he was appointed to the important position of local agent for Messrs Murphy's Brewery firm, and was conducting the business with much success, and with satisfaction to his company and the public. He was a most courteous and kind-hearted gentleman, and his talents as a vocalist were always readily given in any deserving cause. His death at the early age of thirty-eight years will be heard of with feelings of sincere regret by a wide circle of friends, with whom the late Mr Kenny was most popular, as he well deserved to be.

THE SHANNON WATER AND ELECTRIC POWER BILL.
The Hybrid Committee of the House of Commons, to whom the Shannon Water and Electric Power Bill, in addition to four new English Bills, has been referred, are—Sir J. Hitson (Colne Valley), Chairman; Sir A R Scoble (Hackney), Mr J C T Bartley (Islington), Mr T G Ashton (Bedfordshire), Mr J Howard (Middlesex), Mr A Billson (Halifax), and Colonel W C Long (Worcestershire).

THE QUEEN AND THE SPRING SHOW.
It is highly probable Her Majesty the Queen

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LECTURE ON “THE ANTIQUITY OF KERRY.”

On Thursday evening at the Catholic Institute a most interesting and a lecture on “The Antiquities of Kerry, strictly speaking, some of the antiquity kingdom,” was delivered by Mr P. C. E. M. B. I. A. F. R. S. I. The lecture, illustrated by numerous lantern slides and photos taken by Dr George Fogerty, was with great pleasure by a very large audience whose frequent plaudits testified how pleased they were with the treatment.

Mr Lynch, in his prefatory remarks referred to the earliest inhabitants of the subject pre-eminently attractive to the geologist—and then treated the various interest in the county Kerry, in chronological order—pre-historic remains, and historic. Outside Ardfer, the lecture was principally confined to the Baronies of Iveragh and Co. It commenced with Dingle, the title of a district rich in antiquity. The first monument described was Duver Ventry Harbour. Copies of coins recently taken of this celebrated site exhibited. Some beautiful views were the scenery round Slea-head, which the most picturesque coast drive in Ireland, these views were exhibited of Teampul the Ogam Stone marking St Monach. In connection with this a chart was of Ogham alphabet, and references in lecturer to the different theories on Ogam a literary possession peculiar to the and only to be found where he made monuments. Later on, the famous oratory—the most perfect of the oratories in Ireland was shown, and the audience was interested in photographs of ancient Irish buildings known as Clochans, which were together with accurate drawings showing construction. Then several views were the Hiberno-Romanesque Church at I and of the simple oratory of St. Bren Petrie believes to be the oldest structure in Ireland. The famous voy saint were referred to by the lecturer, very interesting. Views were shown at Caheroree, one of the oldest and remains of Irish antiquity. This at an altitude of over 2,000 feet in the Mis Mountains. Antiquaries have divided as to its existence, but any completely set aside by the photographs were exhibited by the lecturer, who some of the interesting legends associated the great Irish hero Cuchulain and concerning this famous fortress. Stague Fort, Cell, and other remarkable monuments Waterville were illustrated and described. Ballinskelligs Abbey—an 11th century the other side of the bay—and some monuments, cromlechs, and menhirs in the neighbourhood. Some very interesting ones