

first part of the pro-
ought to a conclusion by
mental piece—first movement,
lev Dr Hadyn (violin), and Mr
iano). The instruments were
and the execution was finished
detail. We need hardly say that
e audience, and was loudly
served to be. Part II included
s Ling'ring Shades"—the most
bed vocal piece of the evening.
y sung by Miss Graves, Mrs
ss McKern. Mr R J Lee in
vas very effective. Miss Roberts'
) was heard to good advantage
, " with violin obligato by her
way, seems a capable hand at
Godfrey Gelston sang " The
nely well, and Miss McKern and
a highly success-ful in "Autumn"
in. Earlier in the evening a
he Gamster was given by Mr
Beverley," and Mr A E Hawker,
fr Shuel's declaration was good,
be well "up in his part"; but
favourably impressed with Mr
mauce. The last item on the
ial and very amusing reading by
ntitled "A Canine Love Story,"
account of what a wonderfully
new of "Mary" and her beau.
rth his humour into the story
great deal of laughter. The
lth the National Anthem which
s audience. Mr Wm B Gibbons
his usual ability, and Mr Frank
nt his valuable aid. The piano-
y toned instrument was supplied
George street and gave entire

L BALL IN THE NEW BARRACKS.

f the detachment of the Brd
ed in Limerick gave a farewell
night last to the officers of the
ment, on the occasion of their
he " Emerald Isle" to Plymouth.
rations were made for the event,
ments, which were in charge of
Co, could not be excelled, every-
ice a charming effect being
ball was held in the reading
oom, which was decorated with
l the veranda at the entrance was
ason druggot, and hung with

Ferns and floral decorations
y placed in it, and these were
rs Boyd. The supper room was
in muslin and festooned with
alter chains of the Hussars. The
so tastefully decorated, and the
unique spectacle. Mrs McMahon

Amongst those invited were—
arty, the Officers of the Sherwood
Miss and Mr Heaton Armstrong;
bery, Mr J and Misses Po-bery,
sett, the Misses Walker-Leigh,
rtenay Croker, Colonel Turner,
MacAdam, Mr. Mrs and Miss
and Mrs Courtenay, and Miss
l Mrs Jennings, Mrs Cantillon,
hastons, Mrs Lloyd and Misses
Mrs and Misses Bussell; Mrs,
White; Mr, Mrs and Misses Irwin,
stropp, Lord and Misses Massy,
Hilgar, Mrs Russell and Miss
Misses Hamilton, Lord and Lady
Graves, Mr A Browning; Major
rs Royal Artillery, Captain and
R Gelston, Mr Fitzgerald, Miss
Colonel and Miss Ma-ay Westropp,
d Foresters Tralee, Mr O M
Mrs Shaw, Mr Robertson, Mr R
Thompson, Colonel Jervoise and
rs, Cahir; Major and Mrs Sparks,
dr B Fitzgerald, Mr Fitzgerald,
n, Mrs, Misses and Mr Brown,
Brown, Mr, Mrs and the Misses
, Mrs and Miss Murphy;
d the Misses Fraser, Mr and Mrs
osbury, Mr Norris Russell, the
tess Dunraven, the Viscountess

Browne, J White."
Mr Craig replied in suitable terms, expressing
his deep gratitude for the compliment bestowed
on him and which had been so nicely conveyed.
The proceedings then terminated.

DEATH OF DR MADDEN.

The *Tri-Weekly Gleaner*, Kingston, Jamaica,
of March 19th, gives the following
account of the demise of Dr T. P.
Madden, who was son of Mr F. E. Madden,
The Nurseries, Ballinasloe, and brother of Mr
F. P. Madden, provision merchant, 12, George-
street, Limerick:—"One of the most noble-
hearted and generous men who ever graced the
noble profession of medicine, died very suddenly
on Friday morning last in this city. In the
never-ceasing battle of humanity and science
against the disease and misery that spread
death among the human race, the fatal list of
killed has contained the names of thousands of
physicians who have fallen in the struggle with
the King of Terrors; and every day adds to the
grim register. On the roll of honour of those
who have thus died for their fellowmen, the
name of Thomas Patrick Madden will surely be
inscribed by the recording angel, for there is no
manner of doubt but that he, with a noble self-
sacrifice, has for years neglected himself, in his
efforts to cure the sick and alleviate the suffer-
ings, of the people of Trelawny. The last
person Dr Madden thought of was himself.
From daylight to dark, and far into the night,
he laboured from week to week, from month to
month, from year to year. The poorer and more
destitute his patients the greater the assiduous
care he bestowed on them. It is said of him,
with truth, that he thought more of the poor,
from whom he could hope for no reward but
gratitude and blessings, than he did of those
who were able to requite him in some degree for
all his trouble and care on their account. As a
son, as a husband, as a friend, Dr Madden was
tender, affectionate, and as true as steel. Among
the very wide circle of those who knew him,
there will be found no single enemy, but many
loving, grateful friends, who will esteem the
having known him as a priceless privilege—for
to know him was to love him. Though many
will mourn him in Kingston, it is in Trelawny
that his loss will be most deeply deplored; and
in the length and breadth of the very large
district in which he laboured, his hearty,
sympathetic manner, his frank and loyal nature,
and his generous, self-sacrificing, unselfish
spirit, will be missed in every household, from
the lowly cabin of the peasant to the mansion of
the wealthy planter.

He was a man,
Take him for all in all,
We never shall look upon his like again.

Those who love him, however, should not
mourn, for to die like him, without a pang, and
leaving behind him so bright a memory of good
and noble, yet unrecorded deeds, to be followed
to the grave by loving friends, to leave no single
being behind who retains the memory of one
offence, is indeed a death which any man might
be proud to die. This is but a faint tribute to a
noble heart that has ceased to beat, and to a
loving and generous spirit that has taken flight.
Dr T P Madden was an M D of Dublin, and
District Medical Officer for Falmouth. He died
quite instantaneously while taking a bath on
Friday morning about half past eight. A *post*
mortem examination disclosed the fact that
death resulted from the breaking down of an
aneurism in the lungs. Death was immediate
and painless. Dr Madden married a daughter
of the late Hon E Nunes, Custos of Trelawny.
We offer our deep and respectful sympathy to
Mrs Madden and family in this irreparable loss.

THE GREAT MUNSTER FAIR.

SECOND DAY.

The cattle and sheep fair was held yesterday.
It is pleasing to be able to say that if the business
transacted over the sale of horses on Thursday

were classified under two or three
classifications, and the great difficulty
that appeared to him was under what classifica-
tion they were to look to, as each classification
had its own charges and its rates. Their rates
were fixed by the ton, and their charges are what
are called station and service charges. These
differed according to the classification of the
goods. The railway would supply them with a
waggon, and they would charge them for it. The
proposed charges in this case were less than the
present charges. In the second instance, he found
that the charge at present was more than the
proposed charge; but in arranging to give the
waggon for the goods, they would charge for it,
and they would not find the labour. That also
would be charged for, and every other little
thing that would come into connection with the
conveyance of the goods would become a special
charge. If the meeting entered into the various
classifications they would find it was entirely in
favour of the railway companies. The third
classification was somewhat similar to the others,
and the proposed charges less than under the
present system. The meeting could not see what
the advantage to the railways was at present, as
the matter was mystified, and on ex-
amining the different charges it would
be seen there was mystification in it.
In every one of the other charges, from the third
up, the charge was greater, and the increase was
very considerable. They put on charges when the
goods were loaded, when waggons are lent, and if
all were put together, it would be found that
there was a very considerable increase in the
revised list. The two classes of charges being
so arranged, he could not get over the idea that
Railway Companies had something in it that he
Mr Harris or the meeting could not see. The Act
of Parliament gave them great power, and
the matter had been so arranged
that they were safe if the proper
parties could only be got to understand what was
the real proposition before them. In Dublin an
association had been formed, and it must be by
the working of it that the meeting would have to
go. He would suggest that the meeting become a
member of the association, and they would
strengthen their hands by any way they could.
Mr Stephen O'Mara—This meeting is only
dealing with the revised list of the Waterford
and Limerick Railway.
Mr Harris—It is the same with every other
railway. Every railway has to supply the
Board of Trade with its revised lists. It was
a kind of syndicate of railways on the whole.
When they were dealing with one they were
dealing with all the railways, each railway com-
pany having given their own schedule of revised
lists.
Alderman Counihan said they had all been in
connection, and in dealing with the list
before them they were dealing with all the rail-
ways in the country, and any move that they
would take they were taking it, not against one
railway individually. In point of fact, if the
Waterford and Limerick Railway at that moment
were agreed to any direction they would not
have power, except with the consent of the other
railways of the country. They might take a
recommendation from the meeting, and submit
it to all the other railways.
Mr Harris said that any proposition that was
made would have to be decided in Dublin before
any railway company could give an answer to
any question. He (Mr Harris) had seen Mr
Roberts, the Traffic Manager of the Waterford
and Limerick Railway, and he put the matter
before him, and he seemed to think it was a very
fair way of dealing with the matter by discussing
it, but he would not give him any decision on
the subject. He told him plainly that he had no
power. Any position he assumed he had to
submit it to Dublin, in order that it might be
dealt with there.
Mr Pollexfen said he could not diverge from
the rules laid down.
The High Sheriff said he could not express
himself seriously on the matter at the present
meeting; but he had listened to the explanation
so carefully rendered by Mr Harris, and there
were a few things which struck him in it. Mr
Harris had said that several of the articles came
under the same classification. That was exactly
the case in some of the goods in the business he

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adopted,

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