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RIVERTON ART UNION.

The following are the winning numbers.—

No. of Ticket	No. of Prize	No. of Ticket	No. of Prize	No. of Ticket	No. of Prize
5435	63	1922	22	6278	16
5103	12	506	92	11270	36
11433	76	1478	113	6280	79
4345	11	9150	81	3233	104
6447	90	6281	3	8155	15
662	85	7031	114	6506	23
9569	25	5124	52	3131	32
2464	112	519	109	1121	73
6185	27	11435	66	4001	102
2185	21	6617	37	1824	47
11329	53	9040	49	8003	11
4750	14	1303	107	3539	38
8647	56	1304	115	11322	94
294	50	7724	74	11372	9
5011	34	7027	68	11316	99
5675	4	1512	18	9424	96
10985	40	6294	64	4582	19
2013	6	3727	89	448	91
4401	77	9494	2	276	59
10235	5	4172	106	5709	105
7722	93	11250	111	6105	71
2227	24	9806	42	9080	67
4123	57	3416	51	5747	75
10120	83	1108	28	10418	86
5516	84	3748	33	3948	100
5934	65	8656	61	1927	62
5417	46	9763	1	11001	60
6606	108	10020	72	5671	13
9772	98	11292	70	6033	110
11336	78	3189	39	14	55
7109	41	8231	26	4008	97
1526	31	4837	29	152	95
1161	82	3851	48	11351	54
9999	80	4310	45	9021	17
5175	103	3929	10	3729	101
1364	58	6454	87	9441	69
5968	8	7282	43	2676	30
3886	35	10857	88	10321	20
10982	7				

I hereby certify that the Drawing of the Art Union, which took place in the Oddfellows' Hall, Riverton, on Saturday, 3rd November, and at which I had the honour of presiding, was carried out in a thorough, just, straightforward, and honourable manner.

SAMUEL TAYLOR, J.P.
Mayor of Riverton.

IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ARTHUR'S POINT.

	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
Mr M. Fitzpatrick	0 10 0	A Friend	0 5 0
Miss R. Traynor	0 5 0	Mr James Tobin	0 10 0
Mr W. Crozier	0 10 0	„ P. Kelly	0 10 0

DEATHS.

EASTON.—Of your charity, pray for the soul of Mrs. M. A. Easton, who died of affection of the heart at her residence, Westport.—Let us follow her example in life, so that if death comes upon us like a thief in the night, we shall be prepared to meet him.—R.I.P.

KAVANAGH.—On September 27, at the Catholic Presbytery, New Plymouth, Thomas, youngest son of John Kavanagh, Okato; aged 15 years and 6 months. Fortified by the rites of Holy Church.—R.I.P.

The New Zealand Tablet.

FIAT JUSTITIA.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1888.

PROGRESS AND JUSTICE IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY.

THE Catholics of New Zealand provide, at their own sole expense, an excellent education for their own children. Yet such is the sense of justice and policy in the New Zealand Legislature that it compels these Catholics, after having manfully provided for their own children, to contribute largely towards the free and godless education of other people's children!!! This is tyranny, oppression, and plunder.

SIR WILLIAM JERVOIS.



BANQUET was given in Christchurch on Saturday evening to Sir WILLIAM JERVOIS who is on the eve of his departure from this Colony. Sir WILLIAM takes with him the good wishes and the good word of all our settlers, and leaves behind him a memory that it may form the desire of future Governors to equal. He has given ample proofs that he had deserved the high position he occupied by his own merits, and that no extraneous influence had been necessary to obtain it for him. But Sir WILLIAM JERVOIS, by no fault of his, has seen the Colony only under unfavourable circumstances. During his tenure of office the depression has more or less prevailed and we are convinced that no one more than his Excellency will join in the hope that his successor may be destined to preside over a better state of things.

Sir WILLIAM, meantime, in his speech at the Christchurch banquet, referred to the true basis on which the welfare of the Colony must rest, and without whose sound and lasting settlement there can be no prosperity before us. We allude to the land laws by which the Governor said the people of the Colony were endeavouring to promote the interests of the country. That the future of the country depends entirely on the nature of these laws no one will venture to deny. In the disposal of the land its very life is centred and there is nothing more important to engage the attention of every class, as, indeed, also of people elsewhere who have an intention of emigrating. But, unfortunately, there is no very good reason for us to believe that the land laws are in a satisfactory condition. Acts and amended Acts we have, it is true, in abundance, but it may well be questioned as to whether the whole sum of legislation that exists on the subject might not be swept away with profit, and one short but clear and comprehensive measure passed in its place. With all the Acts and amended Acts that exist it still is a difficult matter for those who desire it to obtain good land on reasonable terms, and, what is worse, it is difficult also for men who have obtained suitable land with a good deal of difficulty and made improvements and formed settlements on it, to retain what has cost them so much labour. We shall consider it anything but a sign of prosperity and a promise of future welfare, for example, if one of the first effects of the better condition of things for which we are all so anxiously looking forward, now with some renewal of hope, proves to be the buying up, even by immigrants possessed of capital,