ethings turned round and said, bed." I went over to him and breast, when I found the blood

ling when he called out that he hall.

ely after he gave the blow? On

band during all this time! He a chair. He was a little the

! I held the deceased by the his head on my shoulder. He m going." That was all he

from the time he called out until he died? About ten

id he die? About 20 minutes

after that? No.
nain after the deceased called
ad? No, he went away imme-

ceased on the bed or on the nuntil he lost his speech, and was becoming very heavy, I ehairs near me, upon which I ent to look for a couple of is head. I thought he was in change in his face, and then I thad his trunker thed his temples.

sband then? He had gone out

at Gethings was dying.

t the prisoner first that evening?

t for his wife, and I brought it Brunswick street. While I came in, and as I was hurrying he was going down street to tat he would walk with me. He enpence at a publichouse on the f porter for me, and a half glass mself.

he had been drinking? He had some drink.

ing else to your knowledge? ng man whom he knew in the vhom he got a bottle of soda f glass of ginger cordial for t into a cab, and drove straight ne went to Mrs. Leery's he ss of cordial, and that was all

he prisoner called Gethings sendeavouring to get him into cabman to take him home. hings got the blow the prisoner lrove away towards town.

empted to alarm the Vickeres's, house to me, but I did not who lives in the other house ad-I send over to the prison to I did not say that I did not blow. I told it, and so did my

were asked. Did you deny your knowledge slow before your husband was

w did it happen that the pris-h you in a cab? He said he

e home by myself.

d you make the acquaintance of ly husband and I were out in fourteen months ago, when my vas a place where we could get a

going over Meehan was in the

hat he had previously been an Jail! Yes. ere you in the habit of work-

she saw a bonnet on me which ne to make her one like it, and

send to tell Gething's wife of I; on the minute that he said I sent my little ord who is

to tell her.
out half a minute elapsed bews were struck, and Gething's s stabbed.

ethings sober ! -Not quite.

man swore that he saw Meehan and that he saw him afterwards eased saying, "he's done for,

es were examined, the jury re-anslaughter against Mechan, gaol.

would pay for the transit here from Queenstown, and by doing that he would save his vessel from the risk of sailing round the dangerous south west coast of Ireland, and the chance of being detained for a lengthened period in the Shannon by adverse winds. It is the foreigner's interest to unload at Cork; and our quay porters are only enabling him to fulfil his desire by their insane strike, of which they must ultimately become the chief victims. This is a contest between labour and capital, but in all such the latter has invariably prevailed, and ever will prevail. So long as there exists a superfluity of labour it must bow its head to its employer.

We understand that it is the intention of the friends of Thomas Boyse, Esq., J.P., to put that gentleman in nomination for the Mayoralty of the ensuing year. That he has strong claims upon his fellow-citizens few will deny. The services rendered by his father during many years of his lifetime, and who filled the office of Chief Magistrate of the city with so much eclat to himself, and satisfaction to the burgesses generally, and Mr. Boyse's period of service as a member of the Council, entitle him to aspire to the honour of presiding over the municipal affairs of his nstive city for the year 1867. He is a considerable time a magistrate of the city, and has filled the office of High Sheriff; and therefore, we think, that his brother councillors will be making a judicious selection by electing a gentleman to the Civic Chair, who, we have no doubt, will fill it with as much credit as those gentlemen who have already enjoyed the honour, and received the thanks of their fellow-citizens for their past services in connection with the office. We should add that Mr. Boyse, at the request of his own friends, gracefully retired from the contest last year; and, therefore, his doing so, in order to meet the general wish of the citizens to place the present possessor of it in office, entitles him to every consideration, and places him in the position of being first for the vacancy.

On this day ameeting of the committee of the Cahircoulish dispensary district was held for the purpose of electing a medical officer, in the room of Dr. Coha-The candidates were Dr. Hartigan, with D. Doyle, Esq., Sol. The former gentleman was elected by a majority of eight votes over Dr. Meehan.

POOR LAW COMMISSION. - Doctor F. J. Purcell retires at the end of the next quarter from the office of Medical Poor Law Inspector in the South of Ireland. There are already several candidates for this important place which, however, will probably not be filled up till December next. The salary is

not be filled up till December near. The samary to £750 a year, with travelling expenses, &c.

The weather continues in its present changeable state to the great injury of the farmers.

On last night a terrific gale of wind blew till late this morning with heavy showers of rain, which must have caused serious disasters to shipping. All the corn crops about Limerick for a considerable distance and along the Shannon have been greatly damaged, and if the weather do not change for the better it is feared the crops will be completely destroyed.

ADARE CHURCH.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE,

Lisdoonvarna, Co. Clare.

Sir,—Having read lately in your widely-circulated paper an account of the disagreeable position my parish of Adare has been placed in by the performance of Divine service contrary to the ideas of the congregation, I beg to state that having been requested by my parishioners to attend and assist in performing the service, to which I acceded, I wrote to my Diocesan to give me authority to alter what had been introduced and changed in the performance

of the morning service.

I received a reply from his lordship stating that he did not approve of my doing what I stated to him in my letter; that the matter had come before him, and that there would be an obvious impropriety in my undertaking to deal with it at present, and that on his return to Ireland he would give it his prompt and

careful attention. My object in writing this letter is that the public may see that as Vicar of Adare, I am adverse to any change in the service from what it has always been since I had possession of the parish, and that any

INQUESTS.

SUDDEN DEATH.

On yesterday evening an inquest was held by John Gleeson, Esq., coroner, and a respectable jury, at the house of Dr. Frith, Charlotte's Quay, on the body of his brother, Mr. John Frith, aged about fifty, who was found dead in a kneeling position partly undressed that morning as if in the act of praying. The evidence was that he had enjoyed excellent health, and had partaken of a hearty breakfast on Sünday morning. He came home about the middle of that day, having complained of a fulness about the head and neck, which Dr. Frith attributed to a nervous affection on his part. He remained at home during the remainder of the day, and did not partake of any dinner. About ten o'clock he retired to his bedroom, and the next morning, not having appeared at break On yesterday evening an inquest was held by John and the next morning, not having appeared at break was, who found him in the position already described; and having told Dr. Frith, the latter went up and found his brother dead. The bed was in the state in was while in the act of praying on Sunday night that the deceased got a fit and died. It was the opinion of Dr. Frith that the fit was one of apoplexy,

and the jury returned a verdict accordingly.

EXPLOSION OF A FIRE ANNIHILATOR.

Another inquest was held by the same coroner yesterday, at Barrington's Hospital, upon a child named Mary M'Carthy, aged about ten years, daughter of John M'Carthy, shoemaker, and pensioner of the 85th Regiment, who lived in a cottiered house in Nicholasstreet, near the Cathedral. It appeared that the schildren of a man named Casey, who occupied apartments in the same house, on Saturday last brought what M'Carthy thought at the time to be two white-washed stones, with holes in the end of each, and which were taken from an occupied apartment in the same house, which they placed in M'Carthy's apartment, but from which he removed the children, fearing they might catch cold from the stones. On Sunday morning, M'Carthy's wife having gone to mass, he remained at home in charge of the children, when, through some unaccountable cause, one of the blocks, which he thought to be stone, took fire, exploded, and burst, causing an immense volume of smoke in the room, which emitted through the windows, alarming the neighbours, one of whom, a windows, alarming the neighbours, one of whom, a man named. Hilton, a chimney sweeper, having come up and inquired the cause, and being informed it was a fire, asked if there was any one inside, when he was told there was a child inside. He in a most courageous manner rushed in, and cried out, "where are you, my child!" She replied, "here, sir," and having found her in a corner of the room he took her in his arms, and brought her down to her father. She was taken across to a neighbour to Barrington's Hospital. The effect of the explosion was such that the father her mother and a neighbour to Barrington's Hospital. The effect of the explosion was such that the father is still hoarse and speaks with difficulty. Hilton described the smoke as if coming from pitch and tar. At this stage of the proceedings it was stated by a person named John Real, a sail maker, that about six years ago he got from Mr. Hobbs, a shipbroker, what are called, "fire annihilators" two of which he left in the apartment described by M'Carthy, and formerly occupied by him, and two more he carried formerly occupied by him, and two more he carried with him to his residence in Clare-street, and the coroner and the jury having expressed a desire to see one of them, Real produced it in a short time. It was in shape that of a sod of turf, and equally black, fourteen inches long by six inches square, and covered over with tin-foil. M'Carthy pronounced it similar to those in his apartment. Dr. M'Mahon proved that the child died from inflammation of the windpipe, which would be caused by inhaling air from any burning substance.

The Coroner having summed up the evidence, the jury returned a verdict in accordance with the Dr.'s testimony, at the same time expressing their regret that when a serious fire threatened to take place there was no fire escape or other appliance forthcoming on the occasion, and they awarded their approbation of the conduct of Martin Hilton who so praiseworthily exerted himself, in rescuing the child after the explosion took place.

CITY POLICE COURT-YESTERDAY.

Before Dr. Kane and Capt. Gavin. A young boy named Patrick Quin, was accused of being disgracefully drunk on the previous day. He was not more than thirteen years old, and was annoying and striking every person he met in the street. He was only sent to gaol for a week.

George Healy was sent to gaol for a month in default of paying a fine, for breaking the windows in

LATEST INTE

BY TELEGR

THE SUPPRESSION OF MONASTER

MONASTER
Camaldoli, July 26.—The
end of Italy to the other are
suppressed. Social progress is
be so. The laws of political
the expediency of the measur
lightened portion of public opi
And, taking advantage of the
improbable that any news of
Florence in these days, I have
retreat among the Apennines. retreat among the Apennines, of a couple of cool days and nig tine heat has made very desiral a last look at the community he existence of eight centuries.

Of course, lik an orthodo

Protestant Englishman, I rejo of the Italian convents. Yet, verse side too. I cannot but thing that these harmless old pitable alike to rich and poor, of their paradise of solitude, passed in seclusion, to rub si sympathetic and burstling woi Italian government could have preventing the societies from

and thus allowing them to die There are now here unwonte which are as a warning note to fate which is coming upon soldiers publised national grating, march up here this me received in the convent. There the cloister, and the reproach and halls of the monastery are blance of a pigety by those unw are to remain here only 24 hor on across the Appennine. The peggio," as one of the white-rob I have spoken to several of ther persion. They make no atten dread of it. It will be ver man, "to return to a world tirely changed since I quitte world has become so much mo was when I was in it." I so was when I was in it." I so had in his head was that it he lic, and, therefore, to his mind not found any one of them ex bitterness on the subject. " A if it were not the will of H would not happen," they say. orders to make an accurate moveable property contained in the "Sacro Eremos," anot longing to the same family, h nine, including the valuable libr and send it in to the authoritie the Daily News.

LONDON CATTLE Beasts, 4,750; sheep and lan 320; pigs, 450. Beef, 4s to 5s veal, 4s to 5s 6d; pork, 3s to 4s Beef trade brisk; quotations heavy. Mutton heavy. Veal and trade heavy.

Per 8lbs. to sink th

Coarse and inferior beasts Second quality de Prime large oxen Prime Scots, &c., Coarse and inferior sheep Second quality do Prime coarse-wool sheep Prime South Down sheep Large coarse calves Prime small do Large hogs Neat small porkers Lambs Suckling calves each

Qr-old-store pigs do
LONDON PRODUCE Sugar-Small business; in relower rates. Coffee-Prices f native and plantation Ceylon, full rates demanded. Rice-B

full rates.

LONDON TALLOW Tallow steady. New P Y C. LONDON CORN I