

circumstances improved.

Lord Bishop of Limerick has left and.

use for the Nenagh land sessions for Monday last.

a Regatta at O'Brian's Bridge on next. It is intended it shall surpass those in the number of races and

from the Broadford district states was the presentation of wood firing to the poor of that as of the fuel yet remain untouched, local should it be required.

the gold watch generously presented, Esq., T.C., to the Rev. G. O'Sullivan, for the benefit of his Church, presided over by William Spillane, as won by the Most Rev. Dr Butler, the Diocese.

Band visited Limerick on Sunday were hospitably entertained by the of Foresters. They played some through the principal streets of the ed by a host of friends and citizens, enjoy themselves thoroughly. There some squabbling at the Railway they returned home in the even-

and a wide one, is about being grants, by the United States Government a territory of 150 miles in length in breadth, has been bought for 500, from the native Indians, to whom are allotted for agricultural settlement lands are equal to the richest public. They lie between the Red Sea, and the North Pacific Railway a them and make them accessible.

ew Church, building in Ballygarry at zeal of the warm-hearted pastor, Huraght, P.P., is rapidly approaching. The walls are within five feet of ne, and all the work is exquisitely builder (Mr Walsh, of Foyne), promises to be not only a credit to the whole diocese, in which it equals. It is satisfactory to find that t is so generously received in his subscriptions, and we trust that ch has marked his efforts in raising ble to God's glory, up to this, may the close and conclusion of his try.

"up" in agricultural affairs, having been, if we mistake not, formerly one of the principals at the Mungret Model Farm. Samuelson's was "coached" by a burly countryman, who made his team go along pretty well, Burgess and Key's by Mr Simons, who appeared as if he would be much more at home with the ribbons of a crack "four-in-hand" between his fingers, and Hornsby's by Mr Magennis, whose lesser experience was at once evident. The machines were started at half past one o'clock by Mr Clieve, Samuelson's getting under weigh first, Wood's and Burgess's next, and Hornsby's last. They tore away at a steady pace for a time, but Hornsby's implement was not alone cutting down the grass but skinning part of the surface, so that the horses sulked at the draught, and before the defect was remedied, the machine—to use a sporting phrase—was "out of the running." Burgess's machine got foul a number of times, or at least had to be cleared or stopped so often for some cause that though it did very fair work, it had not finished the allotted share within reasonable time. Samuelson's got on pretty well, cutting very closely, but seemed to require an attendant occasionally to clear the teeth of the knife. However, it is but just to say, it appeared the best of the machines, save one, and decidedly that was Wood's. All were heavy and cumbersome compared with Wood's, which not alone finished the task, a quarter of an acre, before the others, but it was not stopped once, and not "a hair was turned" on the little jetsuets when they were pulled up at the finish. Even after his quarter of an acre was done, the driver proceeded to exhibit the efficiency of the machine, by cutting some of the other shares, and subsequently testing its qualities in a weighty crop, on a natural meadow, in the neighbourhood, with the same success. The proceedings were very pleasant, and concluded about three o'clock.

DEATH.

Deeply lamented by a large, highly respectable and affectionate family circle, on the morning of Sunday last, of puerperal fever, Margaret, the beloved wife of Galbraith Joynt, Esq., Belleisle. The deceased lady was the second of the amiable daughters of Joseph Hannan, Esq., Mount Saint Laurence, and was greatly esteemed for her virtues and accomplishments. Her mortal remains were accompanied to their last place of rest at Doonac, by a very large funeral procession; and amongst the clergymen present were—Rev Francis McMahon, PP, Clonlara; Rev Mr McGrath, CC, do; Rev P Heronsey, PP, Clontarf; Rev Mr Kennedy, CC, do; Rev Mr Molony, PP, Donoghmore; Rev Mr Madden, CC, Ballybricken; and Rev Dean Allen, Rector, Doonac.

"Sir—The Local land acknowledge the proceedings of the Bo Union on the 18th inst requesting their sanction the Guardians, of £10 a salary of £50 each; Brodie, who has resists the proposal will reced "The Local Gover formed of the reasons service by making a dical officer change l every period of three. "It appears to the such an arrangement disadvantages equa their respective parties "By ord

Mr McCraith said the last day, and he ered from the conclus having four doctors hand in a notice of m a year.

The Chairman said ous the matter. The they intend to make to

Mr Frost said that reasons given for the toes given in the repor refer the Commissione over (hear).

Mr Cronin agreed reasons were given f tem.

Dr O'Sullivan said a very wise one that take charge of a differ months. He would no ing on male cases, he female side, nor woul trusting chronic cases, ly to deal with acute lowed, for example, in was pursued by gentle hospital practice.

Mr Barry said it w on his part, for a not an opinion on such me medical man such as should say that he dis opinion, and he did so thought, and learning men. He believed th changed in the way p inconvenience, and p the medical men woul to attend. Suppose t them, had a number t