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NEWS IN ENGLAND.

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Ought we not to struggle against this bad habit?
Would the effort be too painful? As no one ever
complained of having to attend Divine service at
noon, I ask is there any considerable number of
persons in my whole diocese who would find it seri-
ously inconvenient to go to church just half an
hour sooner? The worst that could happen to any-
one would be the having to get up half an hour
earlier than he had been in the habit of doing on
Sunday mornings. Other arguments will suggest
themselves to you. Put these before your parish-
ioners, and assure them that in making this change
I have been influenced only by an affectionate and
paternal spirit. I desire to see my children doing
what is right, and I must tell them so, even at the
risk of causing them a momentary surprise, or even
displeasure.
"C. LIMBICK."

GROUSE SHOOTING.—The reports as to the pro-
spects of the grouse shooting season, which com-
menced on Saturday, are on the whole very favour-
able. From Clare we learn that the birds, if not
very numerous, are strong and healthy, and the
same reports arrive from various sporting districts
throughout the country. A correspondent writing
from Newry says that "the 12th of August, so
anxiously looked forward to by sportsmen,
brought with it not a drop of rain and scarcely a
breath of air to cool the hills or heather. Never-
theless, in our neighbourhood the ardent lovers of
sport, were early at their work, and the quick
reports on the moors and hill-side soon gave evi-
dence that their exertions would not be bootless.
Game in the various places where they congregate
most, were found more plentiful than usual, the
parching weather, so injurious to the highland
crops, having nourished and made the young birds
strong and vigorous. After the first few volleys
they became shy, several packs, led by the old
cocks, not turning up again; during the day several
coveys of partridges appeared, the young birds
taking the wing with great vigour at this early
season. Later in the day the game was more
plentiful than in the morning, and good bags were
secured. At Newtownhamilton, as well as in
this part of the county Down, there is promise of
an abundant supply of game, and sportsmen will
have a larger return for their exertions than they
have enjoyed for many years."

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Mr. Matthew H. De Courcy, city coroner, and
a jury sat this morning in the city court-house,
for the purpose of enquiring into the circumstan-
ces attending the death of a blind man named
Michael Ryan, who accidentally lost his life on
Sunday by falling into the river, in consequence
of the swivel bridge contiguous to Wellesley bridge
being open when he attempted to pass over it.
The enquiry was formally opened yesterday but
adjourned to to-day in order to give the father of
the deceased an opportunity of attending.

The first witness called was Cornelius Ryan.
He proved to having identified the body of the
deceased as that of his son Michael Ryan, who was
blind and about 38 years of age.

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be repeated to-night, and
the week, except Saturday
grand "morning" perform
half past two o'clock, p.m.

CITY POLICE

Alderman Myles presided
yesterday morning. Thomas
from Irishtown, was sent
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evening. Patrick M'Cartl
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Alderman Myles adjudicat
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and bathing in view of th
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and Denis Guerin were r
on a charge preferred by
of having stolen fruit from
There were seventeen case
for drunkenness, entered

FAIRS OF :
Wednesday, 16th. — Tipperary
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