

gentle-
t to the Council meetings to get
es taken down in the books and
rs as attending, and then ran
ving the Council business un-
neglected," is certainly discre-
he highest degree. We would
a correcting influence that in
ress should record, not alone the
e Councillors attending, but the
er of minutes or seconds which
ted to the public service. It
indeed, most desirable in the in-
eanliness and in the interests of
o, that the question of contract-
sweeping and watering of the
ally disposed of. We believe
er solution can be found which
tisfactorily with this too long
subject. Nor must such an
contract be confided to the hands
dventurer—a mere trader upon
to be derived from the carrying
ork, or one incapable of perform-
manner which would not defy
It will certainly militate against
t of the contractor to enter upon
ts so onerous, upon the com-
of the wet season, requiring, as
instant organization of a large
a. Notwithstanding this draw-
el assured that some one will be
will not alone do the work, but
entire satisfaction of the Cor-
d what is more important still of

the most extraordinary events ever
nection with the wholesale destruc-
as witnessed in Listowel on Tuesday
re thunderstorm had swept over the
he day previous, followed by a
rain. On Tuesday morning the
down the Feale, and it was found the
actually thick with bog stuff. It
large quantity of peat left its
he river's source, and soon co-
a half liquid state with the water.
most destructive to the fish. For
he river crowds of people, young and
e seen on either bank picking up
ties of dead salmon and trout,
ought to town in large hampers and
old at 2d. It is positively believed
ngle fish for nine miles of the river
uction.

riends in this city, whether as cus-
bank with which he has been for
ter of a century connected, or merely
capacity recognizing his many
ilities, will learn with sincere regret
ard Warren, late First Feller in the
bank in this city, is about to
Australia with a view to join
who occupy important positions in

We are glad to perceive that
departure, it has been proposed to
Varren with a substantial recogni-
od feeling which had always existed
and his numerous well-wishers in this
ict, in the shape of a parting testa-
is felicitous and well-timed sug-
are sure, few will refuse heartily to

man deserted from the 15th Foot, stationed at
Tipperary.

An amusing scene was witnessed on the appear-
ance of a little boy named Connors—son of an
army pensioner, about 10 years old, and not more
than four feet high—on the table with a sergeant
of the 9th Foot, for the purpose of being sworn
into that regiment as a fifer or drummer. The
same questions which are put to an adult were
put to him, as to whether he had served in the
navy, navy reserves, the marines, or the militia
before, and whether he had ever been married,
which last created much laughter, increased when
the little fellow said emphatically, "certainly
not."

DEATH OF MR. JOHN CHARLES O'DONNELL R.M.

The death is announced at Belfast, on the night
of Tuesday last, of Mr John Charles O'Donnell,
for many years senior resident magistrate of that
city. Mr O'Donnell was a native of the County
of Limerick, having possessed a considerable
hereditary estate in the neighbourhood of Kilmal-
lock, where he constantly resided previous to his
having received the above important appoint-
ment. The abilities and vigilance of the deceased
gentleman were first brought before the notice of
the public upon the occasion of the murder of Mr
Fitzgerald, which shocking tragedy was perpetr-
ated in his own immediate locality. Mr O'Don-
nell, as a magistrate of the county, gave proof of
no ordinary energy in aiding the police authori-
ties to discover the murderers and render them
amenable to justice. His zeal upon the occasion
was rewarded by the Government with the ap-
pointment in 1864 of Resident Magistrate, and he
has since resided constantly at the sphere of his
onerous duties. About eighteen months since he
sustained a very serious accident to his arm, from
the effects of which he had not quite recovered.
His general health too for some time past has
been very indifferent. However, until about ten
days since he was able to discharge his duties on
the bench. Mr O'Donnell will be much regretted
by all classes in the Northern Metropolis, having
been always recognized as a painstaking and un-
swervingly just magistrate. At the Police Court
in Belfast on yesterday, Mr C. D. Clifford
Lloyd, R.M., referred to the death of his colleague.
He spoke in high terms of the deceased and of the
ability which he had displayed during the last 16
years in the exercise of his magisterial duties in
Belfast. Mr Lloyd also expressed deep sympathy
with Mrs O'Donnell and family in their sad
bereavement. Mr John Coates, solicitor, as senior
practitioner present, expressed himself in a
similar manner on behalf of the members of the
Bar. In the Summons Court, the Mayor (Mr
John Brown, J.P.) alluded to the death of Mr
O'Donnell, and to the great sorrow which was felt
amongst all classes at his removal from amongst
them. Mr Lloyd announced that were the busi-
ness of the Custody Court not so pressing, in
consequence, the business would be adjourned
out of respect to the memory of the deceased.

THE FORTHCOMING LIMERICK RACES.

There was a large meeting of the Race Com-
mittee held at the Town Hall, last night, at which
Mr J. Counihan, J.P., presided. The report of
the collectors were received, and showed that the
citizens were subscribing very liberally. Dr.
O'Sullivan, T.C., hon. treasurer, explained that
he had opened an account in the National Bank
in the name of the "Limerick Race Fund," and
he produced the bank book, showing the lodg-
ments for each day. He also read the following
letter which was addressed to the committee.

2nd prize.
Mr G Waller beat Mr H F Con
to 2, 6 to 1, and 7 to 5.)
Major Goodeve beat Mr Percy Co
2 to 6, 6 to 4, and 6 to 1).
Mr Ed. Lysaght beat Captain I
5, 7 to 5, 5 to 7, and 6 to 2).
Mr C R B Armstrong a bye.

COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS

Before Messrs. Hugh Massey,
R.M., and Thomas F. Sexton.
There were but eleven cases ent
in the court book.

THE PRACTICE OF THE C

The first case called was that of
fisherman, of Coonagh, against I
Inspector under the Board of Fis
tors, for illegally seizing and detai
property.

Mr M'Namara, who appeared
asked how that was on the book
mons had been served?

Mr Mason, the clerk of the C
that it was heard the last day,
having been made, it came on ag
That was the practice of the court

Mr M'Namara said that when
rule' made the case fell to the grou
summons should have been iss
it on again.

Mr Mason informed the Court
two summonses taken out at the
Alton since then against Cronin a

Mr Kenny observed that the diff
got over, as both the complain
nesses were in court, the defend
court, and the attorneys on both
the case well, were in court, and h
that it be heard. His client went

fresh summonses against Mr Putla
told by Mr Mason it was not ne
them out, as the practice of the cou
the case on again on a "no rule" e

Mr Mason confirmed this statem

Mr M'Carthy never knew that t
tice of the court; it was an illegal

Mr Mason—I always brought
cases, sir, on the book.

Mr M'Carthy—Then you did w
Mr Mason—When he came to me
I told him it was on the book.

Mr Kenny—If your worships i
the future it will be followed, to
monses anew whenever they fall
But both parties being present th
to prevent the case being heard no

Mr M'Carthy—It can only be
written consent of both parties.

Mr M'Namara—But I do not co
instructed in the case of Mr J. B
the Connors, and did not come prej
this one; for not seeing fresh
thought we would hear no more of

Mr M'Carthy—Then there are
the other side, and we should adju
for I think Mr Kenny's applicatio

Mr Kenny—It appears to me th
man who obstructs the course
obstructing the course of justice a

Mr M'Namara—He is not obstruc
of justice.

Mr Kenny—Then it is better t
cases. It is a very hard case to
man deprived of his fishing boat,
to have got, and which was promi
up to him on Saturday; which I
tains, and which he has no right to

Mr Massey—I think that is now