

bed during that period." at distribution of land; range of land and capital; the soil as to extract from supply of the means of enjoyment. All geological on one point—viz., that few as fertile as Ireland; but e carried on under such previous to the Act it might half of the tenant that he to improve land to which im and of which he never he proprietor; that farms orked only in a half-hearted was the secret of that hate- ever pressed so hardly eels. No longer can a advanced. Tenant-far a position to borrow, onditions, money from the h which they can purchase me absolute owners of them. at liberty to let a small each labourer under them, a certain unity and clanship Provision has also been made lieve themselves from leases ble or unfair provisions, and o avail themselves of all privileges of the new Act. hers too numerous to mention ts, which have been showered cultivator by a British Par- with becoming gratitude ac- y to success which was before will present itself smooth and et him turn a deaf ear to the itator; let him apply all his strength to the utilization and at God-given soil which has the basis of human existence. k-rents shall be of the past, heir stead we shall have happy country homesteads, renewed ontented peasantry. Agricul- the twin-sister to national sh. Ireland into the foremost ; and above all, the unnatural sprung up between landlord torn down.

being private. Sub-Inspector Wilton attended the conference, which was for the purpose of considering an application that he had made to them at the last Petty Sessions, to order an increased force of constabulary into Limerick to preserve the peace during the forthcoming races. The decision their worships arrived at has not been made public, but it is believed that they have advised the government to considerably augment the local police force, and also to strengthen the garrison, by calling in outlying detachments for the occasion. The military will be confined to barracks during both days, to be ready to aid the local force in any emergency that may arise.

DEATH OF MR RINGROSE GELSTON.

It is with the deepest regret we have to announce the death of this young gentleman in the 30th year of his age, this afternoon, at the residence of his father, Dr R R Gelston, in George-street, after a brief illness. This announcement, we feel certain, will be read with general regret, as Mr Gelston possessed all the refinement of manner, and gentleness of temperament which never fail to gain hosts of friends—and whom he had in life the pleasure of enlisting, not merely in the city, but wherever his name circulated. Since he was elected to the office of collector of poor-rate for the city division he performed his trying duties with a degree of sympathy for the distressed portion of the ratepayers that won their admiration; and it is a slight consolation to his afflicted relatives to know that Mr Ringrose Gelston's demise has created a void in our midst, and a pang of sorrow among a wide circle of friends it will take some time to fill up.

VISITORS TO KILKEE.

Among the September visitors are—Mr and Mrs Phelps, Willow Bank; Mr and Mrs Atkinson, Fitzwilliam-square, Dublin; Mr and Mrs Fitzgerald, Clonmel; Mr and Mrs Pritchard, Tralee; Miss Mason, Miss Palmer, Rev W and Mrs Wolseley, Mr R and the Misses Wolseley, The Rectory, Kilrush; Mrs and Misses Finch, Limerick; Mr and Mrs Hunt, Hyde Park, Tipperary; Rev J C Grogan, Dunleaksey Rectory, Carlow; Mr, Mrs and the Misses Ryan, Ballymakeogh; Dr Lloyd Apjohn, Miss Griffin, Rev Mr Vance, Rathronan Rectory; Rev J & Mrs Gabbett, Ardvullen; Miss Westropp, Eden Terrace; Mr, Mrs, Mr James, and the Misses Wellington, St Keiran's, King's County; Mrs George Massy, Mrs and Miss Russell, Miss Furnell, Mrs Hone, Athelston, Co Dublin; Mrs Gore; Mr J Studdert, Captain Hunt, R N; Miss Mason, Templemore; Mr T A Furnell, Mr G M Power, the Misses Taylor, Hollypark; Mr and Mrs Wallace; and Dr and Mrs Wallace, England; Mr and Mrs Burke, Cork; Hon Mrs Drew, Drewacourt; Mr

the meeting during the necessary best-men to represent the convents the southern de and the northern representa own way, but this time th should go to the front and those they represented.

The Chairman spoke of treating the Southern m but they should now shew t good as the master.

Mr Moran—And better. The Chairman—Mr Sm Mr Moran were selected as A letter was read from I gue complaining of Mr Llc Mr Moran accused Mr L and entrapping the people and trying to get them t discharged on bail. But h to Dublin to upset his action for illegal arrest a the people of Ballylanders a bankrupt of. He said Sub-Inspector of police th of the R.M., and Sub-In that an outrage committed of his was sufficient to cau searched, and his papers a of a search for something requested their correspond Mr Moran said he wishe know what a Sub-Inspect

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All the parties wounde riotous attack upon th rapidly, and the more sli to leave Barrington's Ho the railway porter O the special care of Drs dant of the Railway offic and who, notwithstanding was much better last better this morning, so t he will recover, notwith had set in, and that he l of blood. He made a sh day evening, which was R M, when a number c brought into the ward that one of them was stabbed him, but that h said that when the ric ordered to leave the ra replied that he was of the Railway Co then he was stabbe all been taken from the lives of the constab danger, and that it was from being the victims they were forced to fire it is taken into account force was struck on while the majority wer stable Kavanagh recei the front of the head w helmet would have frac have killed him. As