

demise of Alderman
place at his residence,
Christmas Day, there will
Aldermanship of the Irish-
eral of the late alderman,
ted in the Council, was
o Mount St Lawrence
able number of the mem-
as well as by the citizens.

ly elected member for
ring, his varied and deep
Glasgow. Speaking last
expressed his deep convic-
uses of famine and dis-
re landlordism and mis-
nt State prosecutions had
a wholesale convictions of
rly selected and by judges

se timely action of the
ter, the Constabulary have
throughout this city and
he now prosecuted news-
A considerable number
city, and also in almost
the province. In Cappa-
ized no fewer than thirty-
plements at the office of

ates at the City Police
Mr A. Hall, and Mr J B
fortunate named Mary
six month's imprisonment,
all for her future good be-
habitual drunkard. An
Sheehan was fined 10s and
prisonment, for drunken-
duct in Clare-street, last
adjourned.

a man named Jeremiah
near Doon, in this county,
abs in the side, apparently
gaged in a quarrel with
in that locality. The
mediately attended by Dr.
A man named Patrick
tly arrested by the Doon
with the offence, and was
rison yesterday.

received an official com-
Local Government Board
sued a Provisional Order
of Mr M A Hennessy, C.E.,
water supply to Limefick
scheme has been already
ation, and the Local Go-
te that they have lodged
mentary Offices and an
e Corporate officers.

ting deer, the gift of Mr
lar master of the County
enlarged at Kilmallock,
e local club, which has
that town, and which is
the sons of the farmers
ent was the occasion of a
rich the holiday character
out in gala attire. The

Admir., and at the 12 o'clock service the Rev Mr
Donnor, C.C., preached an appropriate sermon.
The church was crowded to inconvenience, Mr
T. J. Purcell, Organist, presided at the organ.
Mozart 12th Mass was sung by the choir, which
included many of our local leading amateur
vocalists.

DEATH OF THE REV GEORGE WREN, A.M.

It is with great regret we have to announce the
death of the Rev George Wren, A.M., Rector of
Kilfinane. The sad event occurred yesterday.
For the last two years or more the rev gentle-
man has been suffering from an attack of para-
lysis which for a long time confined him to the
house. The recent severe weather must have
hastened the end. There are few clergymen who
have been so deservedly popular as the Rev
George Wren. Not only was he looked up to and
respected by those of his own Church, amongst
whom he ministered for very many years, but he
was equally beloved by all classes. The poor
ever found in him a kind and sympathising friend,
nor was his assistance limited to advice or words.
Gentle, unassuming, and retiring to a degree,
wholly devoted to his Master's service, untiring
in the duties of his sacred calling, we may say
his life and character adorned his profession. He
was essentially a good man, and in very many
points resembled that touching picture of the
village pastor in Goldsmith's "Auburn." The
poor particularly will miss this most excellent
gentleman, and all will deeply feel the severance
of those many ties which the blameless life of
fifty years in Kilfinane had strengthened from
year to year. His whole ministerial service was
spent in Kilfinane. He was ordained curate in
1838, and was presented by the Earl of Cork with
the living in 1843. The bereaved family we are
sure have the sympathies of all in their affliction,
in which we most sincerely join. The funeral
will take place to-morrow at 12 o'clock.

BRAWL BETWEEN SOLDIERS AND CIVILIANS.

On Saturday night last Denmark-street was
the scene of a drunken brawl between some
soldiers and civilians, which, but for the timely
interference of the police, would likely have
become serious. It appears that the soldiers
were drinking in the public-house of a man
named Carew, at Denmark-street, with some
civilians. The conversation turned on political
matters, and a row ensued. The public-house
was then cleared of the combatants, who fought
hand to hand in the streets. The civilians were
reinforced, and the soldiers seeing they were
outnumbered, took off their belts and used them
with effect on the crowd. This condition of
affairs continued for some time, but the crowd,
closing on the military, soon put them *hors de*
combat, knocking them down and ill-using them
in a most brutal manner. Two constables on
duty, hearing the noise of the brawl, rushed to
the scene, and after some trouble succeeded in
rescuing the soldiers and dispersing the mob.
The soldiers were then brought to the William-
street Police Barracks, and subsequently escorted
to their quarters at the New Barracks, where
they were handed over to their authorities.

His Honour supposed ex
would be given. He asked
gency men who were in co
a short time before the m
amined.

Mr Hitcock replied no
London and the other was
were examined at the inq
unnecessary to bring them

The witness was furth
Mr Connolly. He said th
was the only place where
the murder could be had
man was murdered with a
are about 2 1/2 or 3 feet high
der took place.

Sub-constable Hanraba
He said the police got no
people in the locality with
murderers.

To Mr Connolly—The
supplied with provisions a
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Elligot's public-house on t

Sub-inspector M'Guire
ducted the inquiry at the
present at the magisterial
the evidence given, and ca
that the murder was agr
his comrades were in ch
which a man named Carro
was an obnoxious feeling
deceased. Believed the
by a spade or the colt of a
took the body of the dec
which belonged to Mr Laff
wish to put Mr Laffan o
noxious position by asking
body.

To his Honour—If Mr L
the car on that occasion he
be enmity towards them.
concerning Mr Laffan ha
his place before this murde
hay maliciously burned, en
occasions. A patrol was in
his house at Cloverfield eye
directions were given to th
teely to have a very sharp
nothing of the circumstance
interment of deceased.

To the Court—He belie
down this bye-lane about
Except from a man named
the postmaster at Dromkee
formation from any one co
and it was from the infor
these men that he fixed the
In his opinion he believed th
and evidence withheld by th
trict. A boy named Ryan,
moned to petty sessions to
who appeared to him to be a
ligence, said he did not kno
oath, and it was only when
taken into custody and thre
dent magistrate to be comm
court, that he yielded to be
that from where the boy
late known something in