

act of posting a notice on a chapel gate
Tralee, threatening powder and ball to
its who should dare to enter the Land Courts,
ffering £50 reward to be paid by Captain
light for information as to tenants who paid
rents, was found guilty of attempting to
it. Sentence deferred.

the Connaught Winter Assizes, Sarah Mad-
vas found guilty of administering poison to
husband, a grocer, at Spiddal, county Gal-
with intent to murder him. Sentence defer-
Thady Keane and Patrick Neil being ind-
d for the manslaughter of Michael Gibbon,
Galway, the latter pleaded guilty of a com-
assault, and was discharged, and in the case
same the jury disagreed. In the case of
ois Gannon, charged with having, gun in
broken into the house of a woman, who
killed, disarmed, and ejected him, throwing
gun after him, the jury disagreed.

Belfast Winter Assizes, on the trial of a
for shooting in the legs two men of a party
came to his father's house twice at night
suspicious appearances and language, a
prosequi was entered by the Crown, and the
cutors were warned by the judge, and told
had they been in the prisoner's place and
noted on the evidence of the man whose
e they went to, they would have been liable
ual servitude for life. Thomas M'Cann, an
y reserve man, found guilty of firing a pistol
e police at Newry, on the 14th of August,
intent to maim, was sentenced to seven
s' penal servitude.

FRANCE AND ENGLAND.

the *Republique Francaise*, referring to the
able return of Lord Derby to office, acknow-
ledges the moderate character of his lord-
s political views, but questions whether his
y into the Cabinet will not cause the Govern-
t to lose on the Radical side advantages
d to those to be derived from his co-operation.
journal, after reviewing the position of Eng-
political parties, discusses the possible effect
e projected Ministerial changes upon Eng-
s foreign policy, and continues as follows:—
rd Derby realizes better than any one the ad-
vantageous character of a policy that would break
old relations in order to gain a passing
darity. We trust that his lordship will suc-
in modifying the tendency manifested by
Madstone's Cabinet in regard to Egyptian
rs. In his recent speech at Manchester Lord
y used the language of reason and good
s, showing that he was unwilling to loosen
bonds of friendship between France and Eng-
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Parliament considers that Lord Derby's
stances at Manchester deserve the warm ap-
plause of all who attach any value to the main-
tenance, or rather to the restoration of cordial
relations between the two countries, but at the
same time rejects the idea of English mediation
between the Queen of the Hovas and the Re-
public, since France could not admit any assim-
ilation between a barbarian tribe and the Govern-
ment of the Republic.

The *Sicels* approves the moderate tone of Lord
Derby's speech, especially in its reference to the
Madagascar questions, and believes
it will produce an excellent effect, and is a
very sign of the conciliatory sentiments which
prevail in the English and French Governments.

Mr Childers will immediately take the office
of Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Gladstone
having resigned altogether to the discharge of
duties as Prime Minister. It is thought
very probable that Sir Charles Dilke will enter
the Cabinet. Criticising Mr. Forster's Glasgow
speech, the *Daily News* says—No one disputes his
fitness for high Ministerial office, and no one
doubts that it is likely he will remain all his
life in office.

publication. We cannot undertake to return
rejected communications.

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should be made payable, and communications
generally should be addressed to THE MANAGER
of the LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 16, 1882.

AN unfortunate ice accident which occurred a
few days since at the Sexton-street male Indus-
trial School has given rise to a most important
controversy between the Managers of that Insti-
tution and one of the Brothers connected with
the Christian Brothers' Schools, which are
situated in the immediate vicinity. The par-
ticulars of the accident, which have already
appeared in these columns, are apparently of
a common-place character, though it must be
acknowledged the result is not wanting in the
mysterious. A boy named CUSACK, who for
some time past has been an inmate of the Indus-
trial school, received on Saturday last what
would appear to have been a very slight fall
upon the ice. No ill effects appear to have re-
sulted, or complaints made, until the following
morning, when CUSACK represented to the cook
that he had a severe pain in his head. It would
appear he was then sent to the infirmary, and
subsequently seen by Dr. BOURKE, who doubtless
afforded every aid to the dying lad that profes-
sional skill could render. On Monday morning
he expired, the direct cause of death being pro-
nounced to be concussion of the brain. An
inquest was, of course, held upon the remains,
and it is to the singular discrepancy of evidence
which was delivered at this inquiry we desire to
call the attention not merely of our readers, but
of the Inspectors of Industrial and Reformatory
Schools. From the moment the inquest was
opened, it was too obviously evident that it was
the desire of the Mayor, who thought fit to be
present, and one or two of the Jury, that the
one result of the enquiry should be the glorifi-
cation of the schools and the passing of en-
comiums *ad libitum* upon every one connected
with them. For this purpose evidence was ad-
duced that the meat supplied to the Institution
was even "superior to that going to the largest
establishments in the city." That the boys had
such a superfluous amount of food supplied them
that, as the cook expressed it, "you would find
many of their drawers filled with bread," and
that rice pudding and other niceties came in
their proper place. All this evidence would
doubtless have tended in one direction, had not
a Brother MITCHELL, who is connected not
with the Industrial but with the Christian
Brothers' School, demanded to be heard. This
intelligent gentleman prefaced his remarks by
observing that no misunderstanding whatever

policemen on duty.

Mr Charles Mahon, the Sub-sheriff
put up for sale by auction, at the
yesterday, the chattel interest in a
John Duggan, at Cree, in that count-
y, for rent and costs due to the la-
Richard O'Donnell, Miltown Malbay
being about £35. The bidding was
bid up to £12, beyond which the
representative would not proceed, and the
terminated in favour of the landlord for

St. Mary's Cathedral.—Third
Advent—Mattins, 11 o'clock; Venite,
Chant, Beethoven, C minor; Servi-
in G; Hymn No. 68; Communion Serv-
in G; Preacher, The Treasurer. E-
o'clock.—Chant, Hayes, major and m-
vice, Ousley in G; Anthem, "O,
tellest good tidings"—Isaiah xl., 9
Hymn No. 71; Preacher, The Present
Daily Service at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. t
the year.

Our attention has been specially ca-
deplorable state of the city as regards
lamps last night. About half-past ter
the people were returning from th
where there was a crowded house, ab
the lamps only were lighting—in fact
half had not been lighted at all. Fro
Bridge to the New-street, all the side
George-street, and the greater part
street, were in semi-darkness. The ni-
calm and mild that the streets wer
with pedestrians. This is really discr-
the Corporation, and loudly calls for
explanation.

On Thursday evening Mr D'Oyly C.
brated company opened in the Theatre
a very limited season. The now
known opera of "Patience" needs scarcely
description. Its music is so fascinat-
scenes so agreeable, that few can won-
popularity which it has attained.
Thursday and last evening the theatre
in every part with most appreciative
Very rarely have more magnificent per-
been rendered before a Limerick aud-
as rarely have they been more appre-
is much to be regretted that Mr Carte's
ments elsewhere prevented the stay of
brated company for a longer period.

The *World* says:—"Mr. Gubbins has
another instance of money making mor-
in the year he came in for a big fortune
death of his uncle, an eminent Cork
something approaching a third of a mil-
ling—since which he has been carrying
him on the Turf, and now he stands fo-
of the few men who have got anything
Chancery. That horse was a great
Maiden Hurdle Race at Sandown—got
to put all on that you have in the w-
than one enthusiastic Pallander assert
the result proved, with justice, as Char-
his race, and is evidently a great
hurdles."

On Thursday evening everything
continuance of the late frost in its inter-
thermometer stood at 10 degrees, the
reached; but within the next few hours
change had taken place in the weather
perature. Yesterday morning was ush
the wind veering round to the south
result being a heavy downpour of r-
lasted about an hour, and then the
thaw. By evening the ice-bound canals
come perfectly free from the strong
which enclosed it for the past three or
all appearance of snow and ice have
disappeared. This clearing away of
fog which has hung over the river has
a considerable number of vessels,
several corn-laden steamers, which were
at Scattery and Tarbert Heads, to cor-
river.