

hen kissed the book. That February last, and soon Connolly, junior, and armed with loaded revolvers set out for the purpose of executing the objects of this alleged conspiracy. Dineen states that that he and Thomas were to meet at the Carrigrohane and Camass roads, to lead Carroll up to the place where he saw no person in view, he then coughed, when Dineen was to take his place, fire the first shot, and then to fire the second shot. The story is nearly incredible in its nature; but the "informer" alleged circumstances with care and intelligence, never at any moment, and on cross-examination his answers were definite, and his evidence not in any manner. He said that he intended to ambush to shoot Carroll and that, Carroll refused to be shot, except on one occasion, when he coughed, the "wrong cough," and he then walked towards them. The indictment for having conspired with Carroll, by placing a trap in her face. The Crown placed great importance on the prosecution. Sub-Inspector Joyce, has been specially sent to unravel the evidence, and the corroboration of the informer's story. Mr Joyce is an officer of great intelligence, and by his efforts has succeeded in bringing justice and punishment. He has been in Bruff, and bringing an array of evidence which the Crown to-day intend to commit the prisoners to, which request was com-

A resolution was passed stating that the meeting convened by Mr Harnett did not represent the feeling of the ratepayers; also defending the action of the commissioners in carrying out the provisions of the 'Towns' Improvement Act.

THE LATE MR. FAGAN.

The death of this lamented gentleman creates some very important legal changes in our local courts. Mr William Beauchamp was appointed by the late Conservative Government temporary Clerk of the Crown on the death of the late Mr Synan, who held the office of Clerk of the Crown for the County Limerick. The appointment of Mr Beauchamp was under an Act of Parliament which declared that upon the death or resignation of the Clerk of the Crown or Peace for any county, a person should be appointed temporarily to which ever office became vacant, and that on the death or resignation of the party holding office last, the temporary appointment ceased, the two offices to become united, and a permanent appointment should be made of one person to the two offices at £1,000 a year. This is under the County Court Officers' (Ireland) Act, which also declared that the same offices for a county of a city, such as Limerick, Cork, &c, should amalgamate with those of the county on the death or resignation of holder, provided the party permanently appointed for the county was willing to accept same, and if not, that then another party might be appointed. Mr Ellard is now the permanent Clerk of the Crown and Peace for the County of Limerick, and as such, on the death of the late Mr Fagan, becomes also Clerk of the Crown and Peace for the city of Limerick, if he is willing to accept the office. His doing so will be, of course, an increase of pay annually and otherwise. No doubt the Government for economical, together with other reasons will be most desirous that Mr Ellard should accept the office, and it is fairly to be supposed he will do so if the increased remuneration be still adequate to the increased duties and responsibilities of his present office. Than Mr Ellard no better, and no more universally popular appointment could possibly have been made by the present Government. Ranking foremost among our local solicitors, and having a special legal training which adapted him to fill the vacant office, better possibly than the greater number of his brother professionals, the selection may be deemed an exceedingly happy one. Mr Ellard is the representative of a very old and influential Limerick family, and his advancement was received with no ordinary satisfaction by his fellow citizens.

SLAVERY AND DEBASEMENT.

We take the following from the *Waterford Citizen* (a Liberal journal):—"Certain citizens of Limerick held a public meeting last week, under the presidency of their Mayor, and resolved unanimously that they would leave the choice of a candidate to Mr Parnell, and that they would support 'any candidate' whom he might be pleased to name. It were bad enough, in all conscience, for an ancient city to disfranchise itself by handing over possession to any individual; but that it should pledge itself to accept any candidate whatsoever, whom that individual might select, argues a depth of slavery and debasement which we could not have imagined that any constituency in the Kingdom had yet touched."

Betting—6 to 4 agst D P S; 4 to 1 agst Duster; 5 to 1

At the first attempt they New Meadow at once took up followed by D P S with Lovelace this order they passed the stand country the first time D P S was affairs, but at the far side New deposited him of the command. After alteration they passed the time, when D P S raced up to was three lengths ahead of Duster. At a quarter of a mile from the bend came a craker, and D P S was overtaken by Duster and Lovelace, who joined and the trio jumped the last. Racing down the hill, however, Duster inside got his head in front of the pair, singling the Lovelace, ran a splendid race in by a head. A good third. I finished last.

The Limerick Hunt Race of the second received £5; we penalties and allowances. Mr D Russell's Second Thought 10lb, carried 11st (£50), (Mr Mr Hanway's Brownjohn, 4y (Mr M Harty No betting.

Second Thought waited on the bend, when she was let canter by any number of length. The Railway Selling Plate for age, with selling allowance Mr M'Cormac's Huntsman, Insent, aged; 12st 4lb (£40) Mr O'Donnell's Lady Ronald (£25), (Maher) Mr J Phelan's Desert, 4y Wedger) Mr M'Gowan's Merrimack, 4 (Owner)

Betting—5 to 4 on Desert; 6 to 1 agst Lady Ronald Merrimack. Won by two third.

OBJECTION TO JOHN

The following objection was with the Limerick stewards by Mr Hugh Gore, owner of Second for the Hunters' Race. "I object to John Kane getting Race at this meeting for fraudulently entering to Punchestown entry and at same meeting.

The objection was over-ruled, to Mr Gore to appeal to the L.

CITY POLICE COURT.

The presiding magistrates at Court this morning were Mr. and Mr James Nash.

A number of persons were charged with drunkenness, disorderly conduct in public streets last night, and penalties varying from 2s 6d to 10s the usual alternative. Subsequently forward a bailiff named Patrick brother, Thomas Dwyer, who is of age, charged with the larger tobacco, the property of Mr