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ain to add in no ordinary
s of the farewell concert.

nuch regretted death of
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ell as the pew invariably
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ast. The Rector of the
es Ward, touchingly re-
eking for his text the 17th
er of Isaiah. The Dowager
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ell as a substantial con-
stant Orphan and other

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Saturday, 17th inst.

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n of foul play. The deceased
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Sunday week a boy, aged 16
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ting the rising of the spring

Furnell, M. J. DeCourcy, H. Blackan, C. McDon-
nell, J.P., E. J. Corbett, W. McDonnell, and
J. H. Bramall.

DEATH OF MR. JOHN MACKERN.

Who among us does not feel grieved, deeply grieved, at learning of the decease, which took place at Orelind on Sunday forenoon, of this universally esteemed gentleman. Possessed of a temperament with so much of sunshine in it, so much of true sympathy for those who needed it, so much of all those rare qualities which make men appreciated among their fellow-men, Mr Mackern occupied a position in his native city which very few may hope to emulate, none to surpass. Presiding over an extensive publishing firm, which for many years past has enjoyed a reputation second to none, executing a large amount of public work, the decease of Mr Mackern - albeit he had come to his grave "in a full old age, like as a stock of corn cometh in in his season" - may justly be regarded as being a public loss, and will certainly be deplored as such. Since the disestablishment of the Church of Ireland, Mr Mackern, among other offices, held that important one of Diocesan Treasurer, and his long and continuous connexion with the choir of St. Mary's Cathedral, where his sonorous bass voice was so much appreciated, deserves more than a passing reference. Previous to an accident which occurred to him something over twelve months ago, the deceased was in the enjoyment of full mental and physical vigour; and certainly he spared neither in the fulfilment of his many and onerous duties. The injuries sustained upon the occasion referred to he never got over; but though incapacitated from taking his wonted exercise, his mental faculties and his high animal spirits remained with him unsubdued to the last. The story of his passing away is highly characteristic of that temperament and those domestic traits which so distinguished him in life. During Sunday morning he was in the enjoyment of his ordinary health, and in the forenoon Mrs Mackern was reading for him a note which she had just received from their granddaughter. Some pleasant bursts of innocent merriment it contained caused the old man to indulge in one of those hearty laughs which it was so refreshing to listen to. Almost immediately afterwards he complained of an intense heat in his head, and in a little time peacefully expired, surrounded by the several members of his family, to whom he was bound by no ordinary ties of attachment. Dwelling upon such a life, so prosperous and happy, adorned with the unfeigned respect of all classes, closed with a departure so unclouded, passing away in a ripe old age from the rest of the sabbath morning to the enjoyment of the rest that remaineth for the people of God, one is apt involuntarily to breathe the fervent wish, "May my last end be like his."

CITY POLICE COURT - TO-DAY.

(Before Mr Stephen Hastings, J.P.)

A respectably dressed woman was put forward, in custody of a watchman, charged under the following circumstances: - The watchman was

the night of the 11th Aug granted at the presentment amount was now granted.

Mrs Mary Gloster applied tion for a young filly, her injured on the morning of The application was rejected Mr John Dundon, solicitor for the applicant.

Mr George Gloster, son of that he changed the filly on 29th August from one field the filly next day and a quarter. She is now permanent. Captain Studdert was s malice.

Captain George O'Callag not necessary to prove m was "wanton" it gave the grant compensation accord liament.

A map of the locality w it was sought to be proved not have been accidentally was free from any objects dentally caused the inju filly.

Mr Frost, solicitor, En ratepayers, opposed the grounds that the injury Mrs Gloster was very pop

Mr Coll, V.S., Limerick, on the 8th November, two jury, the wound was then a clean cut; it was inflc ment. He thought that ciously given; a bush cou wound.

The presentment was r 11 to 4.

Thomas Lawler applie for the malicious setting dwelling-house on the n 1882. £5 were allowed.

John James Allender a sation for a quantity of ciously or wantonly dest 1882. Granted.

Timothy Cahill applie for two large tram cocke fire to and totally consur 26th August last. - Adop

William O'Donnell ap tion for an out house, 1 vehicle, a set of harness his property, maliciousl consumed on the night of The court below adop £54.

Mr Hillard appeared Lynch to oppose the pre The matter was postp the production of an im

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Mr J. C. Dalmege, J.P., City High Sheriff (Mayor), attended befo reference to the holding T. Limerick