

with greater interest than
ral returns which compre-
der the different crops, and
description of live stock
ompilers who have been for
t engaged upon the work.
stics are exceedingly valu-
, we deem it necessary to
against placing too implicit
racy. As a rule, the Irish
s a diametrically opposite
many individuals in this
to represent their geese as

His acres of cereals and
a number of his horses and
diminution when informa-
ed the Government or the
actual condition, or that of
patent unreliability on the
ertainly a great drawback to
ect information with refer-
ondition of this country, the
that we must regard all
haracter as being only ap-
ate. According to the
we perceive the total extent
3, in Ireland, was 4,935,414
decrease, as compared with
acres. The decrease extends
inces, being 47,426 acres in
res in Munster, 58,071 acres
in Connaught. The decrease
Leinster, 2·7 in Munster,
only 0·9 in Connaught. The
in 1883 is 10,191,118 acres,
f 81,493 acres. Connaught
f about 40,000 acres, while
es show each an increase—
t, 35,000, Munster of about
of about 50,000 acres, Woods
ow a net increase of 2,306
ver 0·7 per cent. The land
l marsh, and barren mountain
acres, as against 4,787,528

Munster is the only
shows a decrease in
he total extent of land
s 3,004,313 acres, being
114,871 acres. The de-

afterwards died. An inquest was held yester-
day, and a verdict in accordance with the facts
was returned. The deceased was highly respected
by all classes in the locality, and was of very
temperate habits.

The following is the programme of music to be
played on the County Cricket Ground by the band
of the 2nd Oxfordshire Light Infantry:—Wednes-
day—Overture, "La Gazza Ladra," Rossini; fan-
tasia, "A Summer's Day in Norway," Will-
mers; walse, "Sweet Sixteen," Aronson; gavotte,
"Le Bijou," Kottann; selection, "Boccaccio,"
Suppé; walse (vocal), "Love's Golden Clime,"
Meissler. Thursday—Overture, "Il Flauto Ma-
gico," Mozart; Selection, "Faust," Gounod;
walse, "Immortellen," Gung'l; song, "The Lost
Chord," Sullivan; selection, "Lurline," Wal-
lace; walse (vocal), "Dream Faces," Meissler.

An inquest was this evening held before Mr
Coroner DeCourcy on the body of Catherine
Ryan, aged 80 years, who was killed yesterday
evening by a mineral waters van, the property of
Mr Glenn, at Thomondgate, in this city. It ap-
peared from the evidence that the deceased was
standing with a crowd looking at a monkey, when
the cart came up. The was going at an ordinary
pace; the driver did everything to avoid the de-
ceased, but he could not do so in time. The cart
struck the deceased, and the driver fell off. She
was conveyed to Barrington's Hospital, where she
died this morning. The jury found that the de-
ceased came by her death accidentally; and that
no blame was attached to any one.

The manager of the Fish League Company
(Limited), writing to Mr J Kearney White from
Wick, says:—I got to this remote district last
Friday night, and the sight was a most extraordi-
nary one. Herrings in barrels and out of barrels
in every direction as far as the eye could reach.
Men, women, and children all working as hard as
they could, gutting, salting, and packing, night
and day. Their appearance under the naphtha
lamps which lighted up the scene is one not
readily forgot. The catch, so far, has been abun-
dant. During July, 68,000 crans have been pro-
cured, as 29,000 in the same time last year.
Among the ships that sailed last week from Wick
was one with a cargo of herrings for Limerick.
It struck me as strange that Ireland should be in-
debted to Scotland for herrings.

A very clever arrest was made yesterday morn-
ing by Sub-constables Hayes and Judge, of
Blackboy Station in this city. Mr Courtney
Croker on Sunday evening described a man who
had attacked and attempted to stab him on his
way to this city from Ballinagarde. Head-con-
stable Rolleston sent a description to the sub-
constables above mentioned, who after making
the most diligent inquiries, succeeded in arrest-
ing a man named David McCormick, resid-
ing in the New Pallas district—eleven miles
from this city—who was yesterday brought be-
fore the magistrates, fully identified by Mr Croker,
and sentenced to two months imprisonment. We
trust that the local constabulary authorities will
bring the intelligence and zeal displayed by Sub-
constables Hayes and Judge before the executive
in order that the conduct of these officers may be
duly rewarded.

The prisoner declined
the witness.
Captain Mark Maun
remember yesterday. I
o'clock p.m.; I was driv-
of the Asylum, home from
the bottom of the hill
sery, about 1½ miles from
had a pitchfork in his ha-
way, and made a stab at
he did not touch the p-
within striking distan-
struck him, after he mad-
a couple of times over th-
the carriage whip; th-
driving quickly past him
the whole thing took pla-
distinguish what he
attempted to assault me
clothes on and a cap; I
soner now before me I
not swear it.

The prisoner stated
ask the witness.
James Quain, of Ball-
member yesterday eveni-
saw Mr Courtney Croke
he was in his trap; be-
house; I heard a crash;
I went out; I saw a man
over Mr Courtney Croke
in his trap; the man
striking attitude; I rush-
I caught the man by th-
shoulder and shoved him
trap for about 10 yards,
no noise ever made in
that he should not begin
the time; the man did
name; the man was driv-

Mr Maguire—Is the p-
Witness—I won't ans-
Mr Maguire—Oh, con-
is he the man?
Witness—I won't ans-
him as well as I do, and
I have answered all the
Mr Maguire—Mr Cr-
with this prosecution.
Witness—He knows th-
Mr Maguire—Is the p-
Witness—I won't ans-
Mr Irwin—Well, ans-
the man who struck at-
Witness—I won't ans-
Mr Irwin—If you don-
gaol until you do.

Witness—I'm satisfie-
Mr Vanderkiste—Wh-
Mr Maguire—He is a
Mr Vanderkiste—Wel-
to be looked after, an-
before the magistrates in
Mr Irwin—Come, ans-
prisoner the man?
Witness—He is the
well. I am a publican
The prisoner declined
questions.
Mr Irwin—This is a v-
are liable by the Act of