

of brackets; Mr Palliser
rest, worked table; Miss Glos-
ls.

**STURBANCE IN VIZE'S
FIELDS.**

Order issued by the officer in
g's Royal Rifles, that none
regiment should be allowed
ss after dark in consequence
which occurred in Vize's
evening, was not in force, and
emen left quarters during
"look round." Though no
s character occurred, signs
t the lower orders bore the
, and occurrences took place
abt, have assumed a graver
gillance of the constabulary
quets, and the good sense of
picquets of two non-commis-
20 men each, patrolled the
ecial constables were on duty
ir numbers being especially
anticipated an affray might
ets when in Rutland-street,
wdies had congregated, had
n which struck some of the
t injure them. They were
orge-street by numbers of
cters, who, however, con-
ith following the picquets
rvey Duff," a strain which
icularly distasteful to the
wo riflemen were walk-
treet, one of them re-
he face, but he did not
l the matter to a constable
en proceeding to the Castle
k thrown after him but it
The picquets returned to
ock, whither all the men of
leave had repaired before
quiry into the occurrence
held at the New Barracks
being composed of one field
ins of the garrison, includ-
ery of the M. Battery 4th
isited the scene of the dis-
he only damage done to the
was that 15 small panes of
Some of the breakages pre-
e of having occurred some-
y last. The Mayor has not
to the letter which he ad-
lucency the Lord Lieutenant,
influence to have the Rifles
ack. Nor has the colonel
ment received any intima-
n the War Office, but early
s from the depot at Win-
pattalion.

victim's body where he struck the fatal blow,
and the place where he laid the remains, Mr
Gordon undertook to point out all these details.
With the rev. gentleman's hand pressed to his
forehead, Mr Gordon, with a precision that fairly
astounded the audience, accurately pointed out
all the details of the murder as indicated by the
Rev Mr Lee's thoughts, amidst hearty plaudits,
the victim being—Mr A. C. Wallace, Town
Clerk. At the conclusion of the perfor-
mance the Rev. A. G. Dann, rector of Clarina, in
felicitous terms, which truly described Mr Gor-
don's exhibitions of skill as second to none, pro-
posed a vote of thanks to the talented performer,
remarking that Mr Gordon conferred a great bene-
fit upon the public; by exposing the doings of
self-styled spiritualists. The Rev Mr Lee having
seconded the vote, which was acknowledged by
Mr Gordon in a few suitable words, and carried
with acclamation, the company dispersed deli-
ghted with the evening's entertainment, and
certainly a great deal wiser than when they en-
tered the theatre.

**DEATH OF THE REV. P. HENNESSY, P.P
CASTLECONNELL.**

The inhabitants of Castleconnell and the sur-
rounding district, irrespective of creed, will learn
with no ordinary regret of the death at the age
of eighty years, of the Rev. P. Hennessy, P.P.
The deceased gentleman was born near Middleton,
county Cork, in 1805; was educated at Soissons,
France, and at the Irish College, Paris, where
he was ordained in 1832 for the diocese of Kil-
lalo. He was curate for a considerable time in
Bodyke, Doonas, and Feakle, and subsequently
became Administrator of Scariff in 1846; he was
appointed P.P. at Castleconnell in 1850, when he
succeeded Rev Thomas Kenny. The Rev. Mr.
Hennessy was a clergyman of liberal ideas and
old-world associations. He never identified him-
self with the Socialistic movements and political
upheavals of recent years, his emphatic pro-
nouncements being always "I know too well
what these things will lead to." His accurate
knowledge of Continental history, and possibly
his personal experience, gave him a deeper in-
sight into the future development of present-
day politics than if he had merely graduated
from Maynooth. It was this constant terror of
the result of revolutionary movements before him
that prevented him from allowing the Land
League or its successor to have any footing in
Castleconnell. The remains of the deceased
clergyman were interred to-day under the altar
in the Roman Catholic chapel at Castleconnell,
the funeral cortege being a very large one, em-
bracing as it did the representatives of all classes
in the district.

The eagle which has lately created some havoc
among the flocks of the Kentish farmers at
Grave Ferry was shot yesterday morning.

- James Halpin
UNION OF NEWC.
T. D. Atkinson, 1
Thomas Sweeney. [Dismiss
Garrett Russell
Colonel C. W. White,
John Moloney
Gilbert O'Grady, 1
R. O'Callaghan
UNION OF MITCHEL
Lord Massey, lar
John O'Neill

THE WINTER AS
A special supplement to the
nouces that the Ulster Win
Counties of Antrim, Down, M
Derry, Fermanagh, Tyrone, ar
towns of Carrickfergus and D
held at Omagh this year.

The Leinster Winter Assize
of Kilkenny, Kildare, Westm
Wicklow, Meath, Carlow, Wexf
and Queen's County, and the
are to be held in the town of
The Munster Winter Assize
rick (county and city), Ker
Cork (county and city) will b
of Cork.

The Connaught Winter Ass
Galway, (county and city), M
Longford, Cavan and Sligo wil

In the London Divorce Cou
Eliza Anne Lampson sought a
of the desertion and adulter
Sir George Curtis Lampson, w
named Gleebring, by whom
children. There was no defe
nisi, with costs, was granted.

SHIPPING NEWS—PORT C
Arrived—Elma, Tyrrel, Garston, co
Chester, bricks, &c. Sunbeam,
dan, Anderson, Philadelphia, oil;
timber.
Sailed—Memento, Anderson, Chris
traul s.s., Heatherington, Glasgow, g

LOWER SHANNON SAILING

FROM LIMERICK.		
13 Friday	... 8 a.m	13 Fri
14 Saturday	... 12 noon	14 Sat
16 Monday	... 2 p.m	16 Mon
17 Tuesday	... 2 p.m	17 Tue
18 Wednesday	... 2 p.m	18 Wed
19 Thursday	... 2 p.m	19 Thu

FAIRS OF MUNSTER.—N
Monday 16—Limerick: Ballin
Cappowhite, Kerry; Causeway, Dro
terborough, Knocknagree.
Tuesday 17—Limerick City. Clar
Crookstown.
Mallow Monthly Cattle Market is h
day of each month.