

ular personage than his Royal
t in spite of all these ruffian
e too of the attempted esca-
ie Royal programme continues
success. In the extreme
s in the Metropolis; while
allow to Convamore, yester-
; as we learn by wire this
e charming seat of Lord
equally fascinating residence
WATERFORD, unrestrained
he Royal visitors. The Ki-
tion was the means of afford-
information, which has been
e for the first time. Mr. W
who, for the past twelve years,
e County of Limerick in Par-
nced his intention not to seek
r. O'SULLIVAN, while ever
r of Mr. GLADSTONE'S Go-
er been an extreme man, and
edit be it said, has always
alliance with the party of
so many of his companions
t Sunday were conspicuous
We can well understand why
speaking of the Par-
of the Senior Member for
d have said that his services
would lead them forward on
y."

observe that Mr William
n, has been successful in the
commissions from the Militia
Gloster passed a most credit-
and took a high place in the
ndidates.
re among those who attended
given on Saturday by their
r-General Lord Clarina, Lord
l Clonbrock, Lord and Lady
, Lord and Lady Inchiquin,
ord Emly, Earl and Countess
and Viscountess Gough.
ounce the sudden and unex-
-lady Edith Wyndham Quin,
f Dunraven, which occurred
Northamptonshire, late on
The Earl and Countess of
ived the sad news on their
te Ball on Saturday morning.
ace to-day at Thrapston.
ng of the Ballyvaughan Board
William LANE JOYNT, D.D., was
Chairman for the

"Polonius." The dresses were excellent, and a first-rate orchestral band played a capital selection of music during the intervals. To-night "Richelieu" will be played, and to-morrow Mr Sullivan appears in "Richard III."

SUDDEN DEATH IN ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH.

An exceedingly sad event occurred during the evening service at St Michael's Church on Sunday last. Whilst the last hymn was being sung a young gentleman named Frederic Charles Myles suddenly staggered, and had it not been for the presence of a gentleman standing next to him would have fallen to the ground. He was immediately taken into the porch of the Church, and expired in a few minutes. An inquest touching the death of the deceased was held at 3, Summerville Terrace, yesterday, before Mr M. J. DeCoursey, City Coroner. Mr Henry James Neville stated that he attended St Michael's Church on Sunday evening in company with the deceased. Whilst a hymn was being sung witness felt the deceased fall heavily against him. He saw that deceased had a fit, and with the assistance of two other members of the congregation, took him out into the porch. Some water was procured, and deceased drank a little, but was either dying or dead when Dr Malone, who had been sent for, arrived. Witness had known the deceased since the 1st December. He never knew him to be ill, with the exception that during the previous week he complained of a headache. Mr Frederick P. Hook, brother-in-law of the deceased, who was 18 years of age, stated that he had known him since he was seven years old. Deceased, previous to December last lived in London, and about two years ago was told by a doctor there, to avoid vigorous exercise or excitement of any kind, in consequence of the condition of his heart. He had been suffering from headache for the past fortnight, and was subject to it when in London. The jury returned a verdict to the effect that the deceased's sudden death arose from disease of the heart. The deceased was the youngest son of the late Mr. Joseph Myles, formerly an influential merchant in this city. By his amiability of character, he had made himself a favorite with his acquaintances.

THE DEATH OF DR. R. FITZGERALD.

The death of this gentleman at his residence in Tarbert on the 9th instant, which we announced in our last issue, will be an irreparable loss not only to his own family, but to the entire neighbourhood. He was an active member of the Bench of Justices of the Peace, and devoted much time to the care of the poor in his district. The following letter received by Mrs Fitzgerald during her husband's illness, from the occupants of the Glin Infirmary, is better than any compliment we could possibly give. It shows the high appreciation in which the lamented gentleman was held by the poor under his professional charge.—
"Please, Mrs Fitzgerald—We the poor here beg to offer our sympathy on your great suffering

holding for the landlord Mr Sheehy, for the te. The judicial rent was the 29th September next. Three or four cases concluded the land business, the hearing of bills. Adjourned.

THIS His Lordship sat to-day and proceeded with the Defended Civil Bills.

THE LATE LORD At the sitting of the Court he supposed that all the with deep regret, from the morning papers, of the death of the late Lord (that he only gave expressing, in stating that his Lordship and that no more honorable or impartial judge ever country. He (the judge) timately from the commission which he had followed with regard, and it afforded him the honor to have that opportunity to contribute to his memory.

Richard Bourke, plaintiff, vs. The defendant. This was an action for the grazing of 29 cows for five lands. The tenant of the lands was subsequently reinstated in evidence of a man named of the house. The defendant cattle within a month before and offered the witness was not accepted. Hays there was a stipulation were to graze on the lands four horses on it with was to take care of his and another caretaker obliged to make complaint of trespass of other cattle or went away the trespass was formerly. His Lordship £29.

Mr H. Blackall, solicitor, vs. Timothy Corbett, plaintiff, and Mr T. H. Kenny, defendant. The process was brought for cash lent to the defendant in 1833, and 1884. The defendant denied having owed or that he or his wife received the sums set down in Corbett's account. The plaintiff appeared against by the defendant in language, and since then on unfriendly terms. A defence in corroboration was given, his Lordship of the merits, with £1 10s each to his witnesses. Mr Liston appeared for the plaintiff, and Messrs. Charlevill