

id lodged in the bridewell, charged
arrant signed by Mr R. D. Crotty,
g into the dwelling of a farmer
k Stuart, residing at Cahirhurley,
ke and Tomgraney, on Sunday
ars are scant beyond the fact
e was perpetrated by a gang of
ghters, and that Stuart was
utting his cattle to graze on a
The names of the prisoners are
Thomas Macmahon, and Thomas
re said to have been fully identi-
as leaders of the moonlight gang.

ector McNamara, R.I.C., has been
om Tulla to Dunlavin, county
will be replaced by District-In-
rmott. The first named officer
oned in Ennis for some time as
acting as clerk to the County
s merits had been favourably re-
he Inspector-General, and he was
ted to the position which he now
his official connection with Tulla
ifficult times, he was never known
luties which he discharged to the
the authorities and the public
by winning for himself respect
general regret has been expressed
e from Tulla.—*Clare Journal.*

**"PRIVATE SECRETARY" AT THE
THEATRE ROYAL.**

has sprung up a class of comedy
me immensely popular with the
ple—among that class being
te" and "The Private Secretary."
ifficult, indeed, to name a piece
ained so much favour with the
of those two mentioned, with the
aps, of "My Sweetheart." The
ran over one thousand nights at
tre, London, while the second has
at the Globe Theatre, London,
undred times. How often they
used in the provinces, it would be
; but it is an easy matter to
cess—that has been undoubted.
the great success of these farcies
es in the fact that, while abound-
; dialogue, comical complications
and real genuine fun, these good
not the outcome of *double*
usual *motif* of the French
ich, for some years, had an
ay on the British stage.
Secretary," adapted from Van
Bibliothekar," by Chas. H. Haw-
ly free from the objectionable
vaudeville, and last night, when
Spalding renewed his acquaint-
imerick people, its success could
Salvos of applause followed
ation or good hit, and at the end
e principal performers were re-
hur Helmore, who took the part
rt Spalding, a most meek indi-
nd long suffering, accustomed to
heard, is perhaps one of the best
elling. His inimitable "D'ye
Inyes" fairly brought down the
er leading part (for there are
ermole, a plethoric, choleric,
earted old gentleman affected

reassembling they were addressed by the Rev
Mr O'Connell, rector, C.S.S.R. He congr-
tulated them on the great success which had
attended their brief pilgrimage, and on behalf of
the people and of the Redemptorist Fathers, re-
turned their warm and heartfelt thanks to his
Lordship the Bishop for attending there that
day, and also to the Jesuit Fathers for the cordial
reception they had accorded them. Shortly after
the procession turned homewards, reaching town
at half-past six.

DEATH OF MRS T. F. BRADY.

The *Irish Times*, referring to the death of Mrs
Brady, says :—We regret greatly to find in our
obituary column the notice of the death of Mrs.
Brady, wife of our most useful and philanthropic
and indefatigable fellow-citizen, Mr T. F. Brady,
Inspector of Fisheries. The deceased lady was
no ordinary person, and her many acts of charity
to the poor Western people will be recollected
gratefully and sorrowingly by them. She died
when in the midst of charitable work, i.e. which
she was in every way a helpmeet for her earnest
and active husband. It is but a short time since
Mrs Brady went round the coast, and witnessing
the sad distress of the people gave freely out of
her own pocket money for their relief. She dis-
tributed nets and fishing gear to several poor
fishermen on that occasion. More lately she was
occupied in collecting contributions to build a
bridge over a tidal ravine across which the poor
living beyond it could only go with danger, diffi-
culty, and loss. Her appeal in our own columns
for this purpose brought her a sum of £100, and
had she lived she would have seen one of her
fondest hopes realised. She was ever foremost
in charity, and was recently a member of the
Ladies' Committee for supplying clothing to the
Western islands. Mrs Brady also took a promi-
nent part in the Society for the Prevention of
Cruelty to Animals, and much assisted the late
bazaar of that society. The poor have lost in
her a friend who was quite as zealous on their
behalf as Mr Brady himself—the "Fisherman's
Friend." When a lady so distinguished for
charity, energy, and self-sacrifice is removed
from the society where her influence was widely
felt for good, it is but natural that public expres-
sion should be given to the esteem entertained
for her during life, and to the grief which the
intimidation of her decease causes to all who
knew her in the distressed districts.

THE LIMERICK WATER QUESTION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.
SIR,—I would refer your readers to a report of
the proceedings of the National Association of
British and Irish Millers, in the Dublin papers
of Saturday last. The question discussed, viz,
"the best water motor," is of considerable in-
terest to the people of this city, considering all
that has transpired *re* the Water Supply. At
the conference of the Association above alluded
to, papers were read by several gentlemen, and
the concensus of opinion was, that as a water
motor, the turbine was undoubtedly the best.
Now, as Corporations should be eclectic for the
sake of the ratepayers, I would recommend our
Town Council, or Water Committee, to at least
consider the matter.
It will be remembered that when the various
water schemes were propounded and submitted
there was one among them which was only looked
askance at on account of the expense it must

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First Rank—Annie Switz
Second Rank—Arthur Sw
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Second Cla
Second Rank—Harry Ry
Fifth Cla
First Rank—*Wm Holme
Second Rank—Edward Ry
Sixth Cla
First Rank—*Jane Holme
ASKEATOR
Second Cla
First Rank—Wm George
Third Cla
Second Rank—Robert Ke

ST. MARY'S P

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First Rank—May Scott, M
Ginnelly, Esther Morton, Lo
Ginnelly, Matilda McGrath.
Second Rank—Godfrey Angl
Terence McGrath.
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First Rank—Louisa O'Mal
Louisa Ormston, Jessie Scott
Second Rank—Samuel H
Louisa Vickery.
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First Rank—*Michael Mal
Second Rank—Ellen O'Del
The examiners were the I
the Rev. J. Dowd.

N.B.—Those marked with a
compete for silver medals at
tion, to be held on Monday,

FATAL DROWNING

Yesterday afternoon, Mr M
Coroner, with a jury, held
Manahan's public-house,
touching the death of Patric
labourer residing in Court
Abbey, who was drowned in
into the Abbey river from L
day evening last.

Sergeants Hinch and Stev
proceedings on behalf of the
Mary Quin, mother of dece
she lived in Courthouse lane,
deceased left her house at tw
in the best of health, and at
body was taken into his hou
40 years of age and unmarrie
John Bolton, labourer, de
the deceased; was in compan
day; John Kennedy was wit
out bathing at the back of Lo
was the first in and he told
were weeds there; himself an
to the arch where the water
wheel of the mill; deceased
they left him behind them;
the bank and began to dress
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"he went down there;" witi
the sally grove he meant and
there when the boy said
meaning that deceased had
Kennedy looked for decess