

il forces to perform the most
 ? We can read it in no other
 ve tried to do justice to Catho-
 nty-five years, and are utterly
 lieve, as many Protestants do
 the Catholic Church in Ireland
 , or tolerates crime, or looks in
 ts advantage through crime; but
 e these force us to believe that
 lf as powerless against certain
 gainst the cataclysmal catastro-
 -natural world: and what a con-
 at!" The confession is doubtless
 one; but it is one nevertheless
 oman Catholic Church in this
 sooner or later be compelled
 of circumstances to make.

es attended at the City Police Court
 ssrs Hall and Irwin, R.M., being
 7. There was no business of in-
 the court on either occasion.

fortnightly Petty Sessions were
 y. Mr R. W. Levers, and Cap'n
 I, were the magistrates presiding.
 nly six cases for hearing, which were
 interest.

of Killaloe has, on the second
 of his election, been presented with
 gnetring by the clergy of his diocese
 t massive gold, with shamrocks ar-
 in relief, with centre of large
 aving a mitre and the bishop's

the severe nature of the weather
 few days which would render it
 sible for Mr Hawsley to make the
 xaminations connected with the
 emes for the improvement of the
 y, Mr Spaight has suggested the
 postponing his visit until Monday
 it is hoped the inspection will be
 e proceeded with.

ightly meeting of the Improvement
 of the Corporation was held to-day
 i Hall, Ald J. F. Walker presiding.
 as made by tradesmen living in
 t that a great nuisance was caused
 of hackney cars not remaining at
 ls, but plying for hire about the
 e matter was referred to the High-
 The other business before the com-
 of a routine character.

ning at the County Gaol the men in
 arged with the raid on Mr Robert
 ouse near Ballingrane, in December
 again brought up before Captain
 M. Head-Constable Sullivan made
 1 to the effect that Dr Hayes, who
 ng Mr Teskey, had stated that the
 he outrage was still in such a critical
 hat it would endanger his life to
 prisoners before him. The clothes
 h what was believed to be blood, and
 been sent to Dr Patterson, of Cork,
 had not yet been returned. The
 ere again formally remanded for a

Levee for the present season held by

Allerman Counihan, J.P.; Mr Richard Wilson,
 Mr. Carroll, Secretary; Mr Kearney, Law Ad-
 viser; and Mr Hall, Harbour Engineer,
 were in attendance. The meeting was
 a private one, but we understand that the
 question was the subject of a protracted discuss-
 ion during which it was shown that there wa-
 no ground in possession of the Board for build-
 ing purposes except a quarry, which the engineer
 stated might be required at any moment in con-
 nection with a change of gates, or any structural
 alterations at the docks. In the second place it
 was urged that the building of cottages was not
 a proper application of the funds which were
 collected purely for harbour purposes, and it
 was then unanimously decided to give up the
 proposal altogether for the present.

SUICIDE AT ADARE.

On Saturday an inquest was held at Adare by Mr
 Coroner Casey, on the body of an English woman
 named Louisa Jones, who committed suicide.
 From the evidence it appeared that the deceased
 was a house-maid at Adare Manor, and recently
 was subject to fits of melancholy, and complained
 frequently of being harshly treated by a servant
 at the manor. Alice Brody deposed she was a
 fellow-servant of the deceased. About 2 p.m.
 Friday, the 15th inst., the deceased rushed into
 her room and complained that she had taken
 oxalic acid, and said she was tired of her life.
 The deceased informed her she had searched the
 house for the acid, which was used for burnish-
 ing brass, and had drunk a glass full of the
 acid. Witness communicated with the house-
 keeper, who administered to the deceased
 emetics. Dr Clifford attended and prescribed
 for the deceased. The deceased expired the
 following day. A great number of witnesses
 were examined, with a view to inquiring as to
 whether undue harshness was used towards
 deceased, but nothing was elicited to show she
 received exceptional treatment. The deceased's
 mother was examined and stated she belonged
 to Paddington. The deceased a few years ago
 joined one of the Revivalist sects in religion,
 and her attendance at them produced peculiar
 impressions on her mind. A verdict of suicide
 under temporary insanity was returned, and
 the jury exonerated the servants at the manor
 from blame. It will be remembered that a few
 weeks ago a butler named Hope died suddenly at
 the manor.

CHURCH-WORKERS' ASSOCIATION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.
 DEAR SIR,—I have just read with considerable
 interest a letter on the above subject, signed
 S. R. Wills. It would appear from it that one
 of the objects aimed at by the new association is
 to establish in this Diocese and order of
 Deaconesses.

Assuming that this is so, and that "woman's
 soft touch, gentle voice, loving heart," are deserv-
 ing of even greater praise than that bestowed
 on them by your correspondent, may I ask, is
 there room, is there occasion for such an order
 in a Diocese containing so few Protestants? Is
 it not a fact that in parishes in England and
 elsewhere, in each of which the Church popula-
 tion exceeds that of the entire Diocese?

At present the laity, male and female, afford
 valuable and substantial assistance to the clergy.
 Ladies collect for our Missionary Societies,
 Protestant Orphan Society, Sustentation Fund,
 &c. and are always willing, if required, to teach
 in our Sunday Schools, and lend a helping hand
 in every good and useful work. Are there not
 parishes in which there is not sufficient work for

the first recitative, by Miss
 she followed with the air "Hush y-
 ling choir," both being sung by her
 soprano. Mr Joseph O'Mara car-
 tenor recitative and air, after whi-
 charmed the audience with the s-
 thou know" and "As when the d
 Evans, junior, gave an admirabl-
 the bass recitative "I rage, I mel-
 the air "O ruddier than the c-
 suited his powerful voice capital-
 was demanded, but encores be-
 rules of the society, the request was
 Miss Barry and Mr Al-
 the duet "Whither Fairest
 latter gave the bass air
 beauty" with his customary care
 Miss Waters's solo, "Would you
 creature," was greeted with loud
 second part commenced with the l-
 sailor sighs" (Balfé), which was
 to by Miss O'Shea and Mr Alton.
 a chorus "Here in cool grove," a
 Wormleighton fairly brought do-
 her splendid interpretation o-
 "Numi cheintesi mai," and a
 m'abbadoni," in which her high-
 was heard to great advantag-
 ringer," was sung in an exceedi-
 manner by Mr P. Hartney, and
 rendered that amusing sent-
 "Many a mile away" (Pinstu-
 well. The chorus, "Lady, arise,
 by "The Angel's Message," w-
 obligato, from Mrs Stokes, who's
 agreeable style. The vivacious
 Tramp," brought the concert
 conclusion. Mr J. F. Murray co-
 wanted skill, and accompanie-
 soloists in the second part on
 Mr E. Murray led the orches-
 Wormleighton and Mr W. B.
 at the piano and harmonium re-

URBAN SANITARY

The weekly meeting of the
 to-day in the Town Hall. The
 and the other members present
 Landers, Alderman J. F. Wa-
 cillors L. Kelly, L. E. Ryan, an

The minutes of the last meet-
 Mr W. E. Corbett, executive se-

Mr Bernal called attention
 several people were in the h-
 refuse out on the streets aft-
 cleaned by the contractor. H-
 whether people were ever i-
 offence.

The Mayor said he had offer-
 tion of Mr Forrest to the matt-
 to notice or summon people
 mitting the offence in the
 throwing dust and ashes out
 10 o'clock in the day. Mr For-
 never taken the slightest noti-
 obeyed his order.

Mr Forrest said people di-
 nuisance before him, and
 persons in the act of doing
 obtain a conviction against t-
 sufficient to see the refuse ou-
 However, he would make it a
 pay attention to the matter.
 poration bye-law which he
 put into force with advantag-
 the snow was about, viz.—
 mises were bound to clean t-
 of their houses.