

RICK CHRONICLE.

ENING, AUGUST 12, 1886.

RY paper, on the criminal
ics of Ireland, compiled by
eral for the year 1885, has
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the moral condition of the
ble on the whole. There has
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ed with those of the previous
umber of offences committed
ounted to 231,313, as against
dicating a falling off of 8,966.
eport showing the propor-
the different counties and
at Ireland presents an un-
l for Limerick and Kerry.
dictable offences not deter-
Kerry presents a total of
with 256 in 1884, making an
Limerick records 160, as
previous year, showing an
erick City, however, records
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licating a falling off of 16.
aterford are fairly good, and
eciable diminution of crime
The number of offences com-
ig 1884 is 66, that for the
ing 80, so that we have a
In the City of Waterford,
ences, as against 19 in 1884,
8. The totals for Munster
year before were 1,423 and
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dition of the province. An
the number of criminals is
for one year. No doubt, this
arian causes, and more espe-
tion which has of late years
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Constitution. Munster, too,
offences against the person.
e miscellaneous class, includ-
threatening letters notices

of 50 sovs; Mounthawk Plate of 40 sovs; Sub-
scribers' Plate of 35 sovs; Liliputian Plate of 21
sovs; Stand Plate of 30 sovs. Horses will be
carried back free by the Great Southern and
Western Railway and the Waterford and Lime-
rick Railway Companies.

By kind permission of Colonel O'Callaghan and
officers, the band of the 5th Brigade South Irish
Division Royal Artillery (Clare Militia), played
on the promenade of the Royal Cork Yacht Club,
Queenstown, this evening from 4 to 6 p.m. This
is the last occasion during the year that the
Queenstown folk had the pleasure of enjoying
the music discoursed by this excellent band,
for the regiment leaves to-morrow morning for
headquarters at Ennis, where the disbandment
of the troops will take place. During their
month's training at Spike Island the soldiers of
this gallant militia regiment behaved well and
conducted themselves admirably.

We have just heard with extreme regret of
the death, which took place on the 10th inst., at
Bundoran, county Donegal, of Mr Thomas Jones,
who had been for several years past connected
with the local branch of the Provincial Bank of
Ireland. Mr Jones had been ailing in health
previous to going on his leave; and it was for
this reason that he elected to spend his holiday
at the seaside. The news of his death will, we
are sure, evoke feelings of real sorrow amongst
his friends in Limerick, all of whom bear willing
testimony to the manly sincerity and genial
kindliness of his disposition. In all matters re-
lating to banking he displayed marked ability and
intelligence; and we feel certain that officially,
as well as socially, his loss will be keenly felt by
all his brother officers in the bank.

Some time since the Rev Mr Drew, son-in-law
of Mr Gladstone, while staying at Cruise's hotel
received from the proprietor, Mr James Flynn, a
valuable specimen of Limerick lace enclosed in a
handsome casket for presentation to Mrs Glad-
stone. Mr Flynn has received a most grateful
acknowledgment from Mrs Gladstone for his
high gift, which, she writes, she greatly appre-
ciates as coming from Ireland. What does Mrs
Gladstone mean by saying that she highly appre-
ciates the Limerick lace, "coming as it does
from Ireland"? It is as if a Frenchman said he
appreciated civility in London coming as it does
from Englishmen. Is lace, then, a perfect won-
der in Ireland? Apparently, Mrs Gladstone
thinks so; yet it is only a year or two ago that
London was enthusiastic on Irish lace, and the
commonest work of reference in her husband's
library would have told Mrs Gladstone all about
Irish lace. Perhaps she thinks it is something
introduced to Ireland by Lord and Lady
Aberdeen.

Yesterday evening a protection post at Ard-
tomin, Nantenan, was burned to the ground. It
would appear that an acting-sergeant and two
constables lived in the house and were protect-
ing a caretaker on two farms from which the
tenants were evicted some time ago by the
landlord, Mr Bruce. At four o'clock the
Acting-sergeant noticed smoke pouring into
one of the apartments. He immediately informed
his companions of the fact, and went outside and

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THE ROBBERY KILMALLOCK

TO THE EDITOR OF THE

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