

ble purposes. It is country as if it had tic. Quite in con- is another Irishman wealth by trading on will he remembered and bequeathed two o the poor of Newry. all proportion to the . It cannot do other- e of the district. It instead of earning by dleness and want in h out of the trustees n. Newry has quite aking more. Giving eggary, and magnifies d to eradicate. Mr. d, will at least do no f his property. The an can but inflict an e by his injudicious is wanted for so many the country, it is sad ld effect so much good cient wisdom to guide . Strange that a man snally gifted to acquire shrewd Northerner to such a worthless and .

tee of Barrington's ; yesterday unanimously te of thanks to Colonel Garrison for so success- Military Tournament in l of the Funds of the ary have always been y the Hospital, which hands of every class in out we think that occasion they entirely evious efforts. As observed — "Nothing ns made by the officers t a success"—in fact if reputation depended on rked harder than he did nce of his colleagues. n of funds, we regret to hat the Governors "were month," while to meet

are:—Castle Ward—Councillor Abbey Ward—Councillor John Hayes; Irishtown Ward—Councillor O'Flanagan; Custom House Ward—Councillor Maurice Lenihan, J.P.; Market Ward—Councillor S. Dowling, J.P.; Shannon Ward—Councillor Stephen O'Mara; Glentworth Ward—Councillor Edward H O'Callaghan; Dock Ward—Councillor John F Power. The nominations will take place on the 16th inst, and the contests, if any, on the 25th. It is believed that no contests will take place.

THE ROBBERIES IN ENNIS.—Ennis will have unpleasant recollections associated with it in the memories of the six "crooks," to use the expressive phrase of our cousins across the water, who constituted the swell mob gang so quickly and cleverly arrested by the Ennis police in connection with the Market-street robbery on the 30th July last. These light fingered gentry were put on their trial before County Court Judge Kelly, at the Quarter Sessions, on Friday, and after a lengthened hearing sentenced, Rooney, the eldest of the prisoners, a man over 50 years of age to 10 years imprisonment and the others to 5 years each. One only of the prisoners was professionally represented, the others conducted their own defence, and displayed marked ingenuity in their cross-examination of the several witnesses.—*Clare Journal.*

DEATH OF MR. L. KELLY, T.C.—We regret to announce the death of Mr Laurence Kelly, which took place to-day at his residence, Moylish House. The news was received in town with astonishment, for no later than yesterday was Mr Kelly amongst us in apparently fair health. His death took place about eight o'clock this morning after a brief illness. The deceased was for over a quarter of a century a member of the Town Council as representative of the Castle Ward; he invariably went in for retrenchment and was ever a zealous protector of the interests of the ratepayers. Some years ago he took a conspicuous part in Parliamentary elections, but latterly did not display an active concern in political matters. Mr Kelly was a most successful business man, and a most useful citizen, while as a public man his business like views were received with every respect and esteem. He was a man of kind and genial disposition, and a staunch but unostentations supporter of local charities. His unexpected demise, though at the ripe age of 80 years, will, we are sure, be heard of with unfeigned regret by all classes and creeds of the citizens amongst whom he had moved so long. The funeral will take place on Thursday morning.

"CATERINA"—Speaking of this excellent work written by Mr J Fogerty, of this city, the *Illustrated London News* says.—"It is a pleasure to recommend, with such confidence as we feel in this instance, one of the brightest and most agreeable novels recently published. . . . The author has that power which is the first and last condition of good novel-writing—the faculty of creating life-like, individual personalities, and causing them mutually to influence one another in all their conversation and behaviour. . . . The better part of the story has its scene laid, not in Ireland, but in London, and two of the best figures in it are those of Mr McLean and his

condolence to the widow of the late Archibald Murray, who sustained an irreparable loss by his rem amongst them—that Mr Murray had head of a firm who were ever warm of the hospital, we the Governors here our feelings of sorrow at his loss and of as a valued citizen and estimable ch private life." He (Mr Hunt) wished to they owed it specially to the son of the Mr Archibald Murray, now the the firm, that they should p a resolution. He was a most ind man, not alone at this hospital, where h were continuous, but he was almost at and tale of every good work in Lime anxiety to do what was right was prove not alone did he give his time, but also generously.

Very Rev Dean Bunbury seconded tion, which was passed unanimously

FINANCE.
The Secretary (Rev Father O'Sha said that since the last meeting the subscriptions had been received to general fund:—Royal Irish Constabul Mrs Pitcairn, Crescent, £1; paying £7 15s 0d, Rent, £1 12s 0d. The also received from Wellington Harley, towards painting the wards, &c, £10 Barrington wrote from London enclosi for £12, from a young American lady, Sandes, which is not to go into the ge but was a present towards getting The secretary added that their heads above water this month, and they we overdraw their account next month. The remainder of the business of consisted in the transaction of routi Adjourned.

LUNATIC ASYLUM.
The monthly meeting of the Gover Asylum was held in the Board E shortly after 12 o'clock—The Mo O'Dwyer in the chair. The other present were Sir James Spaight, Hamilton, Lord Emly, Dean Bunbu Croker, JP; Colonel Maunsell, JP, Hunt, JP, Mr James Harris, Mr J R Mr Thomas E O'Brien, DL, Captai JP, and Mr Wm Spillane, JP.

STATE OF THE HOUSE.
Remaining in the Asylum on this the city 51 males and 83 females, to the county 190 males and 164 femal
THE CHARGE AGAINST A MALE AT
A lengthy discussion took place w the charge against a male attter Thomas O'Farrell for taking, as alle liberties with a young girl named E It may be remembered that at the of the Governors the consideration was postponed till to-day, in ord Board might consider the matter.
The Head Attendant (Mr Doy before the Governors, and gave e the charge, but the girl on being to the truth of the allegation, denie Lord Emly then proposed the solution which was seconded by Mr —"Resolved—That as the charge conduct preferred against the attter Farrell has not been proved, an