

A loan collection
 ctures by Irish
 slices of early Irish
 and medals, models
 also claim atten-
 nt to this immense
 ge will be erected,
 nesteads. Cheese
 carried on with a
 cows, and a stud
 es will have a pro-
 e the picture, the
 ll be reproduced,
 uined Tower will
 The Exhibition, by
 manufactures, ought
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 h our excellence is
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at Mr Henn, Q C.,
 ons for Galway, was
 rt at Ballinasloe on

yal Dublin Society,
 Blennerhassett was
 ctment first prize and
 n and red magpie

won the Subalterns'
 ouse on the 7th inst.
 s good-looking horse
 month. We have no
 l yet sire many a

ial fortnightly cattle
 Paddocks on Satur-
 ry and a good atten-
 quality and forward,
 ug. Mr Dickson's in-
 15s down to £12 10s.

Y SESSIONS—Mr J J
 urned City Petty Ses-
 rt yesterday morning.
 ent on the bench were
 G W Bassett. Paik
 und over to keep the
 d Gilleeny, whom he
 ult, by catching him
 and striking him

for the 14 stone Red Coat Race. However,
 to-day, for some reason, Indiana, and the
 Brother seem to be more fancied; but, there is
 Moonlighter and Glenina, the latter out of a
 stable which had scored two wins the two last
 years of the Red Coat Races. If Tallyho is fit
 he will give a good account of himself, and, as
 the owner will ride, full justice will be done to
 him. The 12 stone race will be fast, and one of
 the thoroughbreds ought to be first past the
 post, Camille for instance, but Mr Bennett will be
 in the pig skin, and may add to the two wins
 already to his credit. The military plate should
 fall to Mr Cliffe's Nomination or Columbine, and
 Loopline or Old Wild Bird should be very near
 home in the farmers' plate. We hope for fine
 weather, and look for a very pleasant day's sport.

THE LATE MR W. H. O'SULLIVAN.

In our last issue was to be found a long list of
 subscribers to the fund which is being collected for
 the purpose of erecting a suitable memorial to Mr
 W H O Sullivan, who for many years represented
 the County of Limerick in Parliament. We are
 glad to observe that this fund has been formed
 chiefly by his fellow townsmen. The com-
 mittee remind the public that for more than forty
 years his conduct was marked by unselfish
 patriotism. During his latter years his efforts
 on behalf of the labourers are well known, and
 his advocacy of the cause of the vintners both in
 Parliament and out of it was able and successful.
 The committee can confidently appeal to all sec-
 tions of his countrymen irrespective of class or
 creed who knew and admired the many
 sterling qualities he possessed. He was
 largely interested in the prosperity of
 Kilmallock, his native town, and it
 is owing to his efforts that Kilmallock has in-
 creased and extended itself and exhibited such
 remarkable signs of prosperity in recent years.
 From the small sums that we observe in the
 list we are glad to remark that the labourers
 whose cause he so ably defended, are not forget-
 ful of their benefactor. The late W H O'Sul-
 livan is one who deserves to have his memory
 perpetuated, and the originators of the O'Sulli-
 van Memorial Fund by their enterprise reflect
 credit upon themselves as well as upon him
 whose memory they intend to honour.

ARMS IN KERRY.—ARRESTS.

Acting-Sergeant Shea and Constable Brady, of
 the protection post at Codlick, about four miles
 to the north of Killarney, arrested on last Friday
 morning a young man of the labouring class,
 named Eugene Kelly, for having a short time
 previous to his arrest discharged a six-chamber
 revolver. Kelly, after discharging one of the
 chambers, concealed it in an adjacent ditch.
 The police having heard the shot, and suspected
 Kelly of having fired it, arrested him, and shortly
 after discovered the revolver. The prisoner,
 who was with the other servant boys at the time,
 but against whom no suspicion to justify their
 arrest was entertained, was remanded by Mr
 McDermott to Tralee Gaol on Friday evening.
 The prisoner up to recently had been in service

(witness) said to him "don't inter-
 back," and the man said "let him
 his wife," and got in front of hi
 catch Kennedy; he then arrested
 began "to kick up," and the w
 him to go quietly to the b
 did then go quietly to the
 nedy being in front of the two
 stranger; they had got a very short
 the crowd began to crush round a
 go with them;" there were about
 the crowd; he (witness) noticed
 larly in the crowd whose name he
 to be Patrick Coffey, and heard hi
 go with the ———; (identify
 court); he (witness) said to Co
 not interfere with me"; Coffey s
 an excited kind of a drunken n
 pushed his way over to him (wi
 him by the collar and said, "
 him"; Coffey had a hold of him
 arrested; immediately he arres
 handed him over to Constables
 Sullivan; he (witness) then too
 the strange man and proceeded i
 of the barrack, and when about
 the barrack the crowd shouted
 with Balfour's ———"; the crow
 inued to close in on him (witne
 overpowered and let Coffey go;
 back at the other two constables,
 struggling with them; the c
 excited at this time, and were sh
 some had ash plants raised; son
 also yelling; he (witness)
 constables and got a hol
 the crowd at this time were sh
 about and shoved him (witn
 Carr's window, but he saved him
 in through the window by gettin
 uplified and putting it against o
 Coffey was resisting arrest all th
 (witness) forced him down
 Magrath's shop in order to ha
 ceeded in getting him into Mag
 Constables Sullivan and Stret
 him; the moment witness said
 his foot and gave him (witness)
 thigh; he (witness) then hit
 between the eye and the nose
 spurted out of his mouth and
 were still pressing into the shop
 that they would kill him (witne
 constables; Magrath told him (t
 the prisoner there, and he asked
 his name, but he would not say
 of the crowd called out "Buc
 persisting in crushing in to the
 names, and he (witness) said
 that interferes with me and th
 open," when he looked round f
 few moments after Coffey had g
 room off the shop and had h
 the wall; he (witness) orde
 Stretton to handcuff him; g
 his (prisoner's) ankles, tripped
 him down; after a severe stru
 in handcuffing him; Sergeant
 in with another man.
 Cross-examined by Mr Dun