

... from that well known and popular work "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was held in Rathkeale Schoolhouse on Friday evening. The weather was most unpropitious, still there was a good attendance, and the various hymns—rendered by some members of the church choir, assisted by the Rev W Blood Smyth—were sung with much power and expression. The meeting was opened and closed with prayer.

SEARCH FOR ARMS IN ENNIS—Our Ennis correspondent reports that on Saturday evening last at half-past nine o'clock, a summons was served by the police on Mr Denis Macnamara, news-vendor, for again selling that day copies of *United Ireland*. On the same morning District Inspector Hill and a strong party of police, entered his premises, and searched the house throughout, under warrant, for arms and documents, but found none. A search was also made at the house of Mr John Armstrong, spirit dealer, Upper High-street, but nothing was found.

ALLEGED CASE OF CHILD DESERTION—This afternoon about half-past two o'clock, a woman, name unknown, but whose personal appearance is described as being sandy-haired and wearing a brown shawl, came up to a little girl named Mary Alice Egan, residing at 4 Francis street, who was standing in George street, and asked her to hold an infant which she placed in her arms. The woman then ran away, and the little girl becoming frightened, proceeded to the police barracks and gave information as to the occurrence. The infant was conveyed to the workhouse by the police, but the latter have up to the present been unable to trace the woman.

"IRISH CYCLIST AND ATHLETE"—We have received a copy of the Christmas number of the *Irish Cyclist and Athlete*, which is one of the most interesting publications of the kind that we have seen this year. It contains numerous comic illustrations having reference to cycling, tennis, and other amusements, while it abounds with poetical contributions on these subjects, the greater number of which are most entertaining and cleverly conceived. The *Athlete* is published in its usual finished style, and is to be had for the reasonable sum of sixpence. Mr R J M'Creedy, the editor, is to be congratulated on the interesting treat he has provided for athletes.

THE "QUEEN"—The Christmas number of the *Queen* is the largest we have seen yet, and the illustrated advertisements are as certain to attract attention as the contents of the number itself. Amongst the literary contents are to be found articles and contributions from Princesses down. Her Royal Highness the Princess Christian contributes an article headed "Among the Poor." The Countess of Jersey's name appears in connexion with a paper entitled "Some Thoughts on Mothers and Children." Lady John Manners discourses on "Beauties of Bygone Days," and of "Days spent among some Perthshire County Folk." It would be a hopeless task to attempt an enumeration of the contents of a number which, in size, is almost equal to all the Christmas illustrated papers put together.

THEATRE ROYAL—On Boxing Night and five following nights the celebrated "No 1 Company" will appear at the Theatre Royal in a very successful farcical oddity, entitled "Muldoon's Picnic." An English paper, speaking of the play, says:—"This is a farce of American origin, and illustrative of Irish-American life in the land of the stars and stripes; and has now been played with the greatest success throughout the country."

... was most popular during his stay in Limerick. Religious ceremonies will take place in Cork on Thursday next, after which the remains will, it is stated, be conveyed on that afternoon to Limerick for interment in the Dominican Church on Friday.

FUNERAL OF MR WILLIAM CARROLL.

Yesterday morning the interment of the late Mr William Carroll, ex-Secretary to the Harbour Board, Chamber of Commerce, &c., took place at the New Cemetery. The funeral was a large and representative one, and fully testified to the respect and esteem in which the deceased gentleman was held by the merchants of Limerick and the citizens in general. The blinds of the Chamber of Commerce were down for a considerable time before and after the cortege passed through the streets, and everywhere shutters were placed on the business houses as a mark of respect to the memory of an old and popular citizen. Shortly after nine o'clock the funeral left the residence of the deceased, Mallow street, proceeding to the Cemetery by George street and William street. The chief mourners were—Mr Michael O'Gorman (brother-in-law), Mr Charles Dawson (son-in-law), Mr Patrick O'Gorman (nephew), Mr Michael O'Gorman, junior (nephew), Mr J Dignan, JP, Ross; Mr Stephen Hastings, JP, Mr Stephen Hastings, junr, and Mr John Ellard. A long line of pedestrians followed, and these included—Fr O'Keefe, SJ; Fr Shanahan, CC; Rev J O'Shea, CC; Dr M V Bourke, the Mayor, and following members of the Harbour Board—Mr James F Bannatyne, Alderman J Counihan, JP; Alderman John F Walker, Mr Richard Power, JP; Mr T E Bunting, Mr L E Ryan, the City High Sheriff, Mr Richard Wilson, Mr Stephen O'Mara, Mr John McDonnell, JP; Mr R McDonnell JP; and Mr Wm Spillane, JP; Mr James Harris, secretary to the Harbour Board; Mr W J Hall, CE, Harbour engineer; Mr Morgan Fitzmaurice, Harbour Master; and several of the Harbour staff; Mr William McDonnell, JP; Mr James Quin, JP; Mr Ambrose Hall, JP; Mr A Hall, jun; Mr Martin Maguire, Mr James Nash, JP; Mr Ralph Nash, solr; Mr J McCarthy, Mallow street; Mr Baker, Mr G W Bassett, JP; Mr Wm Bassett, Mr William M Beauchamp, Mr F G M Kennedy, Mr D Tidmarsh, Mr H O'Shea, Mr H Blackall, Mr Robert Hunt, JP; Ald Z Myles, JP; Mr J Frost, JP; Mr Delaney, Thomas street, Mr N A Brophy, Mr J Guinane, JP; Mr John Hayes, TC; Mr Donnellan, Mr W E Corbett, Mr Waters, Dock road; Mr Moran, Cannock and Co; Mr Manahan, Mr R Fogerty, Mr J B Kennedy, Mr C H Fitt, Mr Stephen Dowling, JP; Mr Richard Harris, Mr Quinlivan, Mr P Hogan, Mr Welpy, Mr J Haran, Manager National Bank; Mr Wm Egan, Mr M Egan, Mr Counihan, solr; Mr John F Power, Mr Cantillon, Mr M A Hennessy, CE; Mr Wm F O'Grady, JP; Capt Kenny, Mr Ferguson, Mr J A Spillane, Mr Murray, Mr Hanley, Mr P D Bourke, Mr Myles, Dublin; Mr Bourke, caretaker, Chamber of Commerce.

The following amongst others sent carriages—Sir James Spaight, JP (President of the Chamber of Commerce); the Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer, Mr M Hartigan, Mr J F Bannatyne, Mr Richard Power, JP; Mr J B Alton, Mr R Hunt, JP; Mr James Harris, Mr Charles McDonnell, JP; Mrs O'Callaghan, Mr J Quin, JP; Mr T E O'Brien, DL; Mr John McDonnell, JP; Mr T M Cregan, JP; Mr F G Kennedy, Mr Stephen Dowling, JP; Mr John Ellard, the City High Sheriff, Mr Leonard, Mr Egan, Mr Boyd, Mr R Tait. Father O'Shea, assisted by Fathers O'Keefe and Shanahan officiated. Messrs P McCarthy and Son had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Messrs J M Birney and Co attractive display of Christmas inspected with intense interest. The toys include every known and otherwise, and there is dolls to be had in all sizes. There is a handsome display of glass ornaments, table d' trays, brackets, and brooch baskets, lined with satin, hand-painted mirrors, &c, great variety. There are b albums, of all sizes, and the are sold at really moderate prices from 6d to 46s. The china also find a ready demand, as handkerchief bags, which are ing from 6d to one guinea. boxes in leather and vellum the painted and gold-embroidered works of art. The fancy in pretty and cheap, as also panions in plush and less obtained at every price. Sp be made of the Japanese goods and wall pockets; also to moderate prices of what tonishing. Some very screens are on view prices. In toys, special refer to the "talking doll," which The supply of Christmas goods, and the prices at which have commanded an extensive windows are as usual very laneous collection of fancy pi displayed. The firm are showing of fur goods, while the men's and boys' clothing usual, replete with seasonable ecieties are treated on st establishment. A very large in all the departments, the an animated appearance each

Messrs Cannock and Co, the most elaborate arrangements of the season. The attractions in Christmas are offered at prices so varied within the range of almost every class and material, is complete. When one enters almost bewildered at the very choice display of useful, ornamental, and meets the eye everywhere. The goods we find three or four articles of every conceivable design,—characterised alike elegance. We observe a assortment of photo albums, ladies handkerchief bags and lined baskets, leather and plush goods, Vienna brass and jewellery and watches, and in tea services and various also a nice display of ladies dressing cases in wood and and writing desks, jewel s baskets, purses and so forth handsome plush photo frames other sizes; hand painted ornaments and China figures, articles of this description tion. The terra cotta and Cl very pretty, and in the sat some handsome musical stands, accordions and concert of Christmas cards embraces objects and designs, while the come within the reach of e as well as the great. In the very taking specimens of painted in the city, which w meet with extensive patron