steam yacht Lady Torfrida, acht Club, belonging to Sir M P, of Govan, arrived in the rning with the following dis- on board—Lord Falkestone Malcolm, M P; Messrs Penrose ; Walter Long, M P; Akers V J Jackson, M P; Major Moon- arge, son of the owner. After arbour the handsome yacht was horage in the channel of Cork- ome of Mr Penrose Fitzgerald ty). Some of the gentlemen e to Queenstown with Sir e, viewing the spacious much interest. They then ork City where they remained returned again much im- scenery of the river Lee. The f the party, in the meantime, the picturesque island of Cork, l the residence of Mr Penrose turning again in the evening on Torfrida, after spending a most t Cork harbour in charming distinguished party joined Sir at Holyhead last Saturday hich port they sailed at once for e they arrived during the same Sunday morning steamed away To-night they leave here for general cruise up the English into the various ports there tauntide holidays. The Lady magnificent yacht of 720 tons ed with all modern improve- on, which is illuminated at night ht, is one of grandeur. Her ected, will reach 16 knots an hour, were obtained during her recent Greenock, to Holyhead. She is Captain Holman, and manned hands all told. She is built of idered to be the finest yacht in er builders are the celebrated ing Company, Govan, so well reantile world.

ISCELLANEOUS.

s were yesterday launched at on-on-Sea watering places on the st.

iordan, of San Francisco, accom- retary, Rev M D Connolly, left for Killarney.

s approved of the appointment of ter Ryan as Comptroller and l, in place of Sir William Dunbar

hat the Attorney-General will secution of the persons charged in the Belfast Insurance Frauds s.

a man named Riordan, near erry, was visited on Saturday of men who fired several shots. have been made.

s of Cyprus have resolved to send ly a deputation consisting of five ne Mahometan to make repre- the British Government for the rish rule.

Common, London, last night, a oman named Mary Steed of Lam- swing and fractured her skull. diately removed to St Thomas's life was found to be extinct.

Frederick passed a very good day at a quarter past five o'clock drove arriage, returning at half-past six ing. His Majesty was every- ith the greatest enthusiasm by

fire was raised at Chatham on Sunday afternoon, and it the stables were in flames, and ses were destroyed. The origin known, but is supposed to have us smoking.

ded meeting of barley growers ightwohill yesterday for the pur- epa to secure a more remunerative ey. It was complained that the brewers and distillers for Irish w the actual value.

a railway engine is supposed to vert fire on Lord Gerard's Gars- St Helens. Early yesterday a overt, twenty-five acres in extent, blazing furiously. The whole stroyed, the fire having burned

es prominence to a letter urging rithdraw his Irish Land Commis- ading the introduction of a measure next session, to provide of the Commission for one year at which it would expire in

s *Journal* referring to the protest Friends, is proud to find great bers of various religious denomi- disassociating themselves from adopting Mr Gladstone's policy. proof of the trust and confidence n the two countries.

nporary says that in the course ermon at Skibbereen, on Sunday, the Redemptorist Fathers, Lime- in no place the people believed Irish in the Pope's fallibility, s not infallible in Irish politics, d with lies from prejudiced

he South Wales Borderers lately fort at Delhi while under the in- He first wounded the provost- knife, next attacked a party of and finally jumped on the body olie, who was carried to the hospi- ndition. Finally he was overcome fixed bayonets, after having y a bayonet thrust.

woman named Henshaw, living at attempted to murder her husband him with a double barrelled gun. pears, went home late to dinner, perated his wife that she fired him as he walked up the garden ts only just missed the intended arrested and formally charged, aid, "I wish I had killed him." was charged before a magistrate

respondent of the *Times* says— iger's "Invasion al lemande" is a rket. The successive penny paris A military writer, M. Barthelemy, ce admitted that he is the real two publishers do not protest cement that they are both foreign man, the other Swiss. Yet the Morgan declares that the General's "to break up the aristocracy of who are pillaging France."

own yesterday, Mr Condon, M P, mes Act Court, presided over by olonel Persse, R M, to hear their o cases against him. Mr Erwin they had decided to mark no arge of conspiracy, but on the ng persons not to pay the com- entment made by the grand jury Constable Leahy, they sentenced onth's imprisonment. He was prison amidst the cheers of his

s TO HAWARDEN.—Despite the warden Park would be closed, a f persons, including choral parties d and Liverpool, visited Hawar- They were disappointed in some were allowed to roam over the castle and to ascend the keep. t occurred at Mostyn station. , in trying to enter the train for e he resided, received injuries to which he died.

IN DERRY.—It transpired at a of the Londonderry Corporation matters between the Inspector- stabulary and the Corporation in cost of the city police have for been in a condition of deadlock, wing the example of Limerick, the ve for the past four years refused extra police sent into the city by on celebration days and election amount now due the Inspector- 39 0s 4d. The Corporation offered ordinary police force, but the ral declined to accept any unless it was discharged. The sum is the rate of £1,400 a year. Sir aid the Council would find them- gly fix if the Inspector-General ght on them for the money. Mr that Limerick could not get one ment and Londonderry another. ems, is made for the amount in hich were received and expended

rejected communications.

Advertisements to secure insertion should be sent to the office before Twelve o'clock on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Where no accounts are already opened, small advertisements must be prepaid.

All post-office orders and letters of credit should be made payable, and communications generally should be addressed to THE MANAGER *of the* LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE,

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1888.

THE Limerick Harbour Bill, a copy of which we have before us, has now all but become law. It is very concise in its nature, and the sections are few in number. The third section deals with the alteration of harbour rates and dues. Those specified in Section A of the Act of 1867 are repealed, the schedule annexed to the present Act being substituted. The rates now authorised "shall not be altered at any time after the commencement of this Act without the authority of the Treasury," &c., "provided always that it shall be lawful for the Harbour Commissioners, with the like consent, at any time or times after the commencement of this Act, after any such alteration of the said rates, to raise the same to the maximum rates authorised to be levied by this Act, provided always that in respect of the articles for which a lower scale of rates on imports is specified in the said Schedule A, the rates specified in such lower scale shall be those to be received by and paid to the Commissioners, and shall be levied and recoverable by them in the manner and ways aforesaid, in lieu of the rates in the higher scale specified for such articles, for such periods, and so long as the Treasury do not require the rates specified in the said higher scale to be levied, and that the Treasury may and shall have from time to time full power to determine the period during which the higher or lower scale of harbour rates respectively on the said articles shall be in force." The Commissioners, under the following section, have power to borrow, for rebuilding the dock wall and for the improvement of the port, any sum not exceeding £20,000 upon the credit and security of the rates, &c., levied under the Act, this to be repaid by fifty half-yearly instalments, principal and interest. As regards the costs of obtaining the Act, it is provided that these shall be defrayed by the Commissioners out of the first moneys to be paid to them under the provisions of the statute. The schedule of import and export duties provides for almost every conceivable description of merchandise. Differential rates on cargoes coming coastwise and those coming foreign are, as already published, disallowed, the Committee of the House of Commons having rejected the proposal. This, it may be remembered, was the subject of much discussion in connection with the importation of foreign flour, a rate of 2s. on foreign, and 8d. on flour imported coastwise, being at first proposed, but the former figure was subsequently reduced to 1s. The rates in the schedule now stand thus:—"Flour or Farina—imports one shilling, exports fourpence; imports, lower scale, eightpence." Barley is fivepence, imports, and twopence exports, and bran, one shilling imports, and sixpence exports, per ton.

The great annual sale of bulls will be held on Saturday next at the Agricultural Hall, Military Road.

Sergeant M'Donnell, of Portarlington, has been promoted to the rank and pay of head constable, and is transferred to County Limerick.

The name of Rev J. W. F. Hudson should have been included among the names of the clergymen appointed by the Lord Bishop to examine under the Diocesan Board of Education, lately published in the *Chronicle*.

The annual concerts in aid of the Industrial Schools are announced to take place in the Theatre Royal on the 30th and 31st May. Under the baton of Mr John F Murray they are certain to be a great success.

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION, GLASGOW, 1888.—The Clyde Shipping Company have arranged to issue Excursion Tickets available for ten days, at the reduced rate of 22s 6d, including admission to the Exhibition. For further particulars see time and fare tables, showing table tariff, circular tours, and all necessary information, to be had on application at their Offices, Dock Road, Limerick. (May 8)

LOCAL TALENT.—Mr George Hare, son of Mr George F Hare, Dental Surgeon, Limerick, has just been awarded the first prize gold medal (value £25) for the best historical painting at the Crystal Palace Gallery, in 1888. The subject is: "The death of William the Conqueror." This painting was exhibited at the Royal Academy in 1886. We congratulate our young fellow-citizen on the coveted honour conferred on him.

DEATH OF MR WILLIAM BREDIN.—We regret to notice the unexpected death of Mr William Bredin, J.P, which took place at his residence, Castlegarde, on Sunday last. Mr Bredin was an extensive landed proprietor and agent; a magistrate of the county, and a prominent Grand Juror for many years. He was also chairman of the Killaloe Slate Company. The funeral will leave for Doon Cemetery to-morrow (Wednesday) at 1 p.m.

CITY POLICE COURT.—There was no magistrate in attendance at this court yesterday morning, Ald John F Walker, presided, this morning, when there was but one case on the charge sheet for disposal—that preferred by the police against a man for drunkenness on Saturday night. His worship dismissed the case, considering that the fact of accused having been in jail since the night in question, was sufficient atonement for the offence.—Adjourned.

MEETING AT CASTLECONNELL—On Sunday last a meeting was held at Castleconnell with a view to organising a branch of the National League in the district. Some five hundred persons were present. Rev Mr Murnane, C C, presided and addressed the meeting at some length. The Mayor (Mr Francis A O'Keeffe, M P), Mr John Finucane, M P; Mr P J Nolan, B L, and Mr J H Moran, solicitor, also spoke. At the conclusion of the proceedings members were enrolled.

THE PAPAL RESCRIPT.—A demonstration will be held in Limerick on Sunday next, for the purpose of adopting the resolutions of the Roman Catholic members of the Irish Parliamentary party with reference to the Papal Rescript. The Mayor of Limerick is in receipt of a letter from Mr William O'Brien, MP, stating that he will attend the meeting, and several other Parliamentary representatives have promised to be present. Contingents will be invited from Clare, Tipperary and Kerry.

DEATH OF MR EDWARD J. CORBETT.—Pressure on our space last issue prevented us referring to the death of Mr Edward J. Corbett. He was a son of the late Mr Edward Corbett, of George-street, and belonged to one of the oldest and best known city families. Mr Corbett left town for Melbourne some short time ago, and had entered on a career in the musical profession—to which he belonged—which promised to be most successful. His unexpected demise at the early age of 43 years, has been received here with much regret, and the utmost sympathy is felt

resistance of any kind was offered, and everything passed off quietly. The tenants were Thos Fitzgerald, Wm O'Brien, and Owen Brennahan. The Sub-sheriff, Mr Hobson, and his bailiffs were protected by 40 police, but a much less number would have sufficed. The vacant farms, which are stocked with cattle, are in charge of Emergency-men, who have police protection. With the exception of a few house tenants in the village, these evictions, it is said, are the last on the estate.

ANNUAL BULL SALE AT HARTIGAN'S PADDOCKS.—On next Thursday Mr Hartigan holds his Twenty-fourth Great Annual Bull Sale, at his Paddocks, Rutland St. The catalogue numbers over 100 two-year-old, three-year-old, and yearling bulls, the property of well known breeders, who dispose of their bulls yearly at this important auction. Class is well represented, and gentlemen who require sound, serviceable bulls should avail of this opportunity to supply themselves. The sale commences at 1 o'clock sharp, thus allowing time to purchasers who come from a distance to get their lots away by rail.

ALLEGED CONFESSION OF MURDER BY A LUNATIC.—There is much sensational "gossip" in Ennis respecting the alleged confession of a lunatic named M'Mahon, admitted into the Clare District Lunatic Asylum on the 14th inst, of having been concerned in the murder of a man named Meer, near Spancil Hill, who was shot dead in that locality about two years ago when returning home from Ennis. The rumour goes to the extent that he has supplied the names of four others as accomplices in the deed, who will be arrested. Our correspondent writes to say that no move whatever has been made by the constabulary authorities respecting the matter. M'Mahon remains an inmate of the Asylum.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO COUNTY INSPECTOR FLEMING.—Mr Thomas Fleming, County Inspector for Clare, who recently replaced County Inspector Heard, transferred to the city of Cork, met with a serious accident to-day (Tuesday) when proceeding from Ennis to Kilfenora to make inquiry into the particulars of some outrage reported from that district. Nearing the village of Corofin the horse drawing the outside car upon which he was travelling fell, upsetting the vehicle, and throwing Mr Fleming with violence to the ground, resulting in his leg being badly broken above the ankle. Another conveyance having been provided, the injured gentleman was carefully brought in to the County Infirmary where prompt attendance was paid by Doctor Stamer, Resident Surgeon. Capt Walsh, R M, Mr John W Scott, JP, and District Inspector Hill, proceeded at once to the infirmary, and had Mr Fleming brought to the County Club, where he is under treatment. Mr Fleming came to Ennis from Carrick-on-Shannon.—COR.

ENNIS TOWN COMMISSIONERS.—Mr John Hill, C S, chairman of this body, presided yesterday at an adjourned meeting to decide upon laying out a sum of £250, recommended by the Borough Engineer, Mr Francis O'Connor, to be expended in improvements necessary to be carried out, in the exterior and interior on the Town Hall building, which is in a bad state, having been long neglected. The members present were Messrs John H Harvey, Michael MacNamara, sol; John Cullinan, sol; Charles Bolton, and D Roughan. It having been intimated by Mr O'Connor that the Commissioners have had no lease made to them of the premises by the Grand Jury, through some oversight, a committee was named to wait upon the Grand Jury who will assemble at Ennis Summer Assizes with the view of procuring a permanent title. It was also decided to carry out the improvements recommended by the Borough Engineer, and take up immediate possession of the rooms occupied by the Order of Foresters, and stabling in the yard at rere.—COR.

HURLING MATCHES AT BULGADEN.—On Sunday last hurling matches took place at Bulgaden, a very large number of spectators being present. At 2 30 o'clock the Effin men and the Knockainy men entered, and the latter having won the toss, the ball was immediately thrown in and was carried down the field by the Knockainy team to the Effin territory, and there a tough encounter took place, the Effin men getting the ball back, almost secured a goal. After this the ball remaining there for some time, it was brought into the middle of the field and kept there for about ten minutes, after which it was brought down by the Knockainy men and a point immediately placed to their credit, and working at a hard rate for a few minutes more scored another point. After half time the Effin men succeeded in gaining a point, which was followed by one for Knockainy. When full time was called the result was that Knockainy won the day by three points to one point for Effin. The second and last match was between Gormanstown Juveniles and Cremin Juveniles. The result was a draw, both sides having scored a point.

KILKENNY DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM.

We are glad to notice that Dr Wm Z Myles, son of Alderman Z Myles, J P, of this city, has been appointed by his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant to be Resident Medical Superintendent of the Kilkenny Lunatic Asylum, which important position had been rendered vacant by the death of the late Dr Delaney. Dr Myles was senior Assistant Medical Superintendent of Richmond Lunatic Asylum, Dublin, the largest of the kind in Ireland, and is a most efficient and experienced medical superintendent, having been about 13 years connected with this institution, where his skill, attention, and kindness were conspicuous. Dr Myles holds the hightest testimonials, these including a resolution of the Board of Governors of Richmond Asylum, signed by Lord Powerscourt, and also letters from the Resident Medical Superintendent, Dr Conolly Norman, the late Dr Joseph Lalor, a former superintendent, Dr J T Banks, Dublin, Dr Wm J Martin, do, and the late Dr J Hughes, do. The principle of promotion has been observed in this instance, and we are certain that Dr Myles's well-merited appointment will give widespread satisfaction not only in Limerick but amongst the profession in general.

The *Dublin Evening Mail* says:—It will gratify the assistant medical officers of Irish lunatic asylums to learn that Dr W Z Myles, Senior Assistant of Richmond Lunatic Asylum, has been promoted to the vacant post of Medical Superintendent of the Kilkenny District Asylum. Dr Myles has had thirteen years' service in Richmond Lunatic Asylum, Dublin, which is the largest in Ireland, and for the past seven years he has been the Senior Assistant, so that he has had abundant experience of the duties of his office both as regards the treatment of the insane and asylum administration. Indeed the working of the Richmond Institution devolved upon him during the declining health of the late Dr Lalor.

INSPECTION OF THE ROYAL MUNSTER FUSILIERS.

Major-General Stevenson, with his Aide-de-Camp, Hon Lieutenant White, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, arrived in town to-day from Cork, and proceeded to the King's Island where the full strength of the 5th Bat Royal Munster Fusilierf was drawn up for inspection. The Earl of Limerick was in command, and the other officers on duty were—Majors—Hon Lieutenant Colonel H J Browne, F R Royse; Captains—Hon Major T J Mawe, (Adjutant); Hon Major E C Conyers, Hon Major W G Gubbins, Hon Major J S Furlonge, Hon Major T Gloster, Hon H de Vere Pery, F Fisher 3rd Border Regiment, A Coppinger, 3rd Batt Royal Munster Fusiliers, and — Finch, 3rd Bat 18th Royal Irish, attached, Lieutenants—J F N Green, T Chute, J Finch, E M Blennerhassett, J Waddell, junior, W C Finck, J Kimmitt; 2nd Lieuts—C Conyers, G R Shine. The men presented a smart and soldierly appearance, and in the bright sunshine the scarlet uniforms and glistening bayonets looked, as usual, most attractive. The men marched past in column, returned in quarter-column, and again marched past at the double to an enlivening air. These movements were executed with admirable precision, as indeed were the other evolutions which were subsequently gone through. General Stevenson at the close expressed himself highly pleased with the proficiency the regiment had displayed. The inspection, which occupied about an hour and a half, concluded about four o'clock, when the regiment, preceded by the band, marched through George street and other thoroughfares and then returned to barracks. The annual inspection by Colonel Johnson, commanding the 101st Regimental District, will take place on Thursday and Friday next, this being immediately previous to the disbanding of the corps. The tenants in the Barracks will be

the past two days were largely patronised by the public. Her Majesty's ship "Shannon" arrived at Foynes last week for the training of the Coast Guards, and Mr Connington, the courteous agent of the Lower Shannon Steamship Company, having obtained permission for the public to see the vessel, arranged an excursion to Foynes on Sunday. The "M round" left Mountkennett Quay at ten o'clock fully freighted with passengers, and arrived at her destination about half-past twelve. The visitors had then about an hour to see the "Shannon," through which they were kindly shown by officers and men, who seemed only too anxious to gratify the curiosity of the excursionists in every possible way. For this attention it need hardly be said the people were most grateful. The steamer arrived in Limerick at 3.30 or thereabouts, everyone being delighted with the trip. On the same day large numbers proceeded by train and car to Killaloe, Castleconnell, and other parts of the country, and the city, as a result, was somewhat deserted during the afternoon.

Yesterday was partially observed as a holiday in the city, the efforts which were made to make it a general one not being successful. Several business houses were closed, and a very large number of the citizens enjoyed a very pleasant day in the country. The "Mermaid" again took a large party down the river, a considerable number going on Board the "Shannon," while others visited Cahercon Woods, where picnic parties were held. Excursionists also travelled by train to Foynes, and crossed over in boats to the "Shannon."

The excursion to West Clare, which took place yesterday (Whit-Monday), under the auspices of the Limerick Protestant Young Men's Association, was most successful in every respect. About 300 availed themselves of it. The Chairman of the L and W. line, Sir James Spaight, and Mr Roberts, the Traffic Manager, were at the Terminus seeing after the arrangements for the comfortable accommodation of the excursionists. By the courtesy of the Chairman the saloon carriage, provided for the directors of the company, was made available, and added greatly to the convenience and comfort of travellers on the outward and return journey. The excursionists, by arrangements amongst themselves, were grouped into different parties, and proceeded from the West Clare stations to the localities which they had previously settled on. Some went on the whole way to Miltown, others left the train at Lahinch for Lisdoonvarna; whilst the larger portion of the excursionists left the train at the same station for the far-famed Cliffs of Moher. The weather throughout the day was warm, bright, and breezy. The different parties as they returned seemed to be in the best of spirits, and all expressed themselves pleased and thankful for the enjoyable day which they had spent. The Cliffs of Moher appeared to their best advantage. Those who had never visited them before were loud in their praise. The train left Limerick at 10 o'clock, arriving at Miltown at 1, and left for Limerick at 20 minutes to 7, reaching the Terminus a little before 10. Mr A Murray, president of the association, Mr Downey, secretory, and other officers accompanied the excursionists, and carried everything out in a most satisfactory manner. Special mention should also be made of Mr Sullivan, manager of the West Clare Line, who rendered the executive valuable aid in making the trip a successful and enjoyable one.

THE LATE VISCOUNTESS GORT.

The lamented death of the Viscountess Gort, which took place in London on the 8th instant, at 1, Portman Square, has placed many families of distinction into mourning. Caroline Harriet, Viscountess Gort, was the third and last surviving daughter of Henry, 4th Viscount Gage, and married on the 4th of May, 1847, the present Viscount Gort, of East Cowes Castle, Isle of Wight. One of the local papers feelingly remarks that during her many years residence at Cowes her ladyship had by her kindly and practical interest in the distress of the poor, endeared herself to the hearts of many a family living there, who will find in her loss the absence of a sympathetic adviser and friend. Her last visit to the island was at Easter, when Lord Gort and her ladyship made their usual monthly stay there. She left the island about three weeks ago in failing health, but the news of her death was unexpected, and when it became known cast a pale of sadness over all. The funeral was private, the chief mourners being the Right Hon Viscount Gort, Hon J G Vereker, General; Hon Edward Gage, Hon H P Vereker, Sir Charles Craufurd, Bart, and Wm Astill, Esq. of Woodbury Hall. A large number of magnificent floral wreaths and crosses of sympathy were placed upon the top and on the sides of the tomb. The funeral arrangements were satisfactorily carried out by Messrs J A Wyatt, of Cowes, and the service was impressively conducted by the Rev R W Burnaby, Vicar of St James's, East Cowes, who on the following Sunday, when delivering an address from St Peter's words, "The end of all things is at hand," dwelt in impressive tones upon the necessity of shaping our lives in keeping with the solemn fact, that our existence on this earth is of short duration at the most. He said that the whole parish was just now standing within the shadows of infinite calm and sorrow, there having been among them lately a witness and a solemn warning of the end of all things being at hand. He would not refrain from using that very fact, as an additional argument for the necessity for the preparation of which he had been speaking. When they thought that a few week ago, Lady Gort, the friend of them all, and to many of them, their intimate, dear, and respected friend, was with them, and was now in the better world; when they remembered that nigh at hand rested all that was mortal of that esteemed lady, surely it must bring powerfully home to them all, the instability of earthly things—wealth, business, happiness, the certainty of a breach and rupture between things as they are, and as they must be: and the rule of Superior Wisdom which came to them in the pages of Scripture, bidding them remember that "Here we have no abiding City." He did not feel called upon to pronounce anything in the way of eulogium on the life of that lady, but when we remembered the infinite gentleness and kindness, the ever present readiness to help, or any occasion of sorrow or distress, the unabated willingness to serve, and subordination to the peace and pleasure of others; when he thought of those unaffected and simple genuine ways of grace and piety, and her simple Christian faith; whenever he saw her Christian home, he could not but thank God for at all events granting him during some part of his residence there an intimacy with one so genuinely good. What he had now to say particularly regarded themselves; as regarded her, the world was over. She was in the hands of One who loved her better than any earthly friend. If this lesson of life were lost upon them, it would be very serious indeed. The rev. gentleman proceeded to dwell upon the fact that when once the stroke of death had fallen there could be no replacing of the object of our earthly affection, and said that for one holding the position he did to have to read the Burial Service over one so respected, and he might say loved, gave an extra pang and an additional agony to the grave, which must be strong within the heart of every one present. He desired to know whether when one out of their own little community was brought there and taken to the cemetery, as they had seen with their own eyes, the thought crossed their minds "so it must be with me."

SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT.

Mr Coroner DeCourcey and a jury held an inquest yesterday on the remains of Hugh Roberts, 24, unmarried, mate of the barque "Elizabeth Spears," whose body was picked up out of the river, near the Sarsfield Bridge, about 2 o'clock on Sunday morning. From the evidence it appeared that the deceased got a pound from Captain Spears at 8 o'clock on Saturday evening, when he left the vessel. Meeting some comrades, he had drink in some publichouses. He subsequently met a sailor, whom he told that he had been beaten by three men. His friend was seeing him to the ship, when Roberts said he would prefer to go alone, so that he might be able to get on board without the captain seeing him. A girl named Dooley deposed that she saw the deceased walk towards the barque, catch a rope, and, missing his hold, fall into the river. A young man named Ro-, hearing the splash in the water, got a boat and went to the rescue of the drowning man, but failed in the attempt. He then called up Captain Spears, and a search being made, the body was recovered, but life was then extinct. Dr J R Shanahan, who had examined the remains, deposed that the external appearance of drowning was absent. There was a punctured wound behind the ear, and the nose was cut and bleeding. He could not say precisely what was the cause of death without having made a *post mortem* examination. The jury return a verdict of accidental death. The coroner complimented Head Constable Murray on the careful and successful manner in which he had procured evidence tracing the deceased from the time he left the ship until the unfortunate fatality occurred. The "Elizabeth Spears" brought a cargo of sugar from Mauritius

the Parishes of Rathkeale, Nantenan, and Ballingarry, was held at Rathkeale Parish Church, on Whit-Monday, at 11 o'clock. The examiners were the Rev Messrs Wm M Foley, and Alfred G Dann. There were also present—Canon Wills, the Rev Dr Hayden, and Rev George Dart.

The following is the result of the examination:—

FIRST CLASS.

First Rank—Meta Switzer (Ballingarry), Harriet Pyper (Rathkeale), John Sparling (Ballingarry), Emma Ellis (Rathkeale), Robert Bernard (Rathkeale), Grace Knills (Rathkeale), Peter Micks (Nantenan), May Bernard (Rathkeale).

Second Rank—Edward Modlen, Wm Teskey, Margaret J Teskey, Arthur Pyper, and Eliza Ellis (all of Rathkeale).

SECOND CLASS.

First Rank—Dora Modlen (Rathkeale) Annie Giffard (Nantenan), Susan Graves (Rathkeale).

Second Rank—Dora Starkie, Alicia Modlen, Anna Teskey, and Wm Graves (all of Rathkeale), and Wm Micks, and Margaret Micks (both of Nantenan).

THIRD CLASS.

First Rank—George Cooke (Rathkeale), George Teskey (Rathkeale).

Second Rank—Arthur Teskey, John Bowen, Thomas Pyper, Henry Wilson (all of Rathkeale), Catherine Conyers, Bessie Switzer (both of Ballingarry), Henry Ryan (Nantenan).

FOURTH CLASS.

First Rank—*Lucy Switzer (Ballingarry), and *Ralph Switzer (Rathkeale).

Second Rank—Emily Teskey, Charles A Wills, Harry Shire, and Lizzie Pyper (all of Rathkeale), and Agnes Sparling (Ballingarry).

FIFTH CLASS.

First Rank—*Mary Conyers (Ballingarry).

SIXTH CLASS.

First Rank—*Mary A Wills.

Second Rank—Wm Teskey.

SEVENTH CLASS.

First Rank—*Wm Starkie (Rathkeale).

There were 60 children examined, 44 from Rathkeale, 7 from Nantenan, and 9 from Ballingarry.

Those marked with an asterisk are entitled to compete at the Medal Examination.

THE PAPAL RESCRIPT.

The weekly meeting of the Sarsfield Branch of the National League was held at the Town Hall on Sunday night, Mr M Donnelly, T C, presided. Amongst the other members present were J Sheehy, V.C; D Molony and Thomas Ryan (Hon Secs); P Hynes, J Greany, P Nunan, J O'Carroll, Wm Wheeler, Wm Doyle, E Garvey, J O'Connell, Joseph Creagh, Wm Clune, and Laurence Neville.

Mr J Sheehy proposed the following resolution—"That we hereby express our unqualified approval of the action taken by the Irish Catholic M.P's in reference to the Papal Rescript." Now while they respected the Holy Father in every way, in allegiance to the Church, they would be quite firm in showing that they would not take politics from Rome, but would stick to the teachings of the Irish Parliamentary party (hear, hear).

Mr Hynes in seconding the resolution said they all agreed on the actions of the representatives of the people, and felt proud of the stand they had taken. In giving expression to those sentiments they had not gone behind the Holy See so far as its spiritual authority was concerned. They could manage their politics, and what their representatives had done was in accordance with the wishes of the people (hear, hear.)

Mr Whelan in supporting the motion said he thought too much had been made of the rescript. They should have taken no notice of the document but have gone on with the work as if it had never been issued. They knew their own business, and if the Pope wanted to learn what it was let him come over to Ireland and see for himself (hear, hear.) But perhaps before he was twenty-four hours in Ireland he would be one of Balfour's evictions (hisses.) They were justified in minding their own political affairs, and he was not less a Catholic for making that remark. He would take his religion from Rome, but so far as Ireland was concerned he would follow the Irish people. In the past the Irish leaders were too much led by political leaders in Rome, and such should be so no longer.

Mr Greany—There is no more obedient people on the face of the earth than we are, and I think we ought not to make so much of this. The Holy Father only offers it by way of advice. It is not binding on our consciences, and consequently it is not a dogmatic rescript. Therefore I don't think we should be annoyed by it.

Mr. Sheehy here read the resolution adopted by the Irish Parliamentary party, and also the speech delivered on a previous occasion by Mr Michael Davitt in reference to the rescript.

The Chairman said the Papal rescript had been obtained by intrigue and misrepresentation as might easily be judged from the amount of political capital that was sought to be made out of it by the enemies of their religion and their race. It was on that account the Irish Parliamentary party took the action which they did. As with all human laws and combinations some abuses might have occurred in the carrying out of the Plan of Campaign and boycotting, but that should not take from the spirit of the law and of the combination. The Plan of Campaign was adopted when they were tired of asking the Government to protect the tenant farmers of Ireland, and the object of the Plan of Campaign was to save the people from eviction. The veto in the time of O'Connell was the result of intrigue, but if the Irish people successfully resisted it they would now also successfully resist any attempt to interfere with their practical rights. They would not be worse Catholics for being good Irishmen and none the worse Irishmen for being good Catholics (hear, hear).

The resolution was passed unanimously.

URBAN SANITARY BOARD.

The usual fortnightly meeting of the members of this body was held in the Council Chamber, Town Hall, this afternoon shortly after twelve, o'clock, Alderman John F Walker, (*locum tenens*) for the Mayor in the chair. The others present were—Town Councillors Lawrence E Ryan, Patrick McSweeney, and Michael Donnelly.

Mr Corbett, C E, (Executive Sanitary Officer), Mr A C Wallace (Town Clerk), Mr J Forrest (City High Constable), and Sub-Sanitary Officers Barrett and Mulqueen were also in attendance.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and signed without discussion.

MILK ANALYSIS.

Mr Corbett read the following communication received from Sir Charles A Cameron, City Analyst, under date of 19th inst, a result of analysis he had made of milk forwarded to him on the 3rd inst, by the City High Constable:—"No 1, John Madden, Shravokee, very poor and doubtful in quality; No 2, Rody Malone, Shravokee, very poor; No 3, Mrs Donellan, Thomondgate, good; No 4, Wm Hourigan, pretty good; No 5, Ellen Purtill, Castlepark, very poor and of doubtful quality; No 6, Mary Price, Thomondgate, exceedingly rich milk. Skim milk—No 7, Alice O'Brien, Mary's Lane, very poor even for skim milk; No 8, Miss Keane, very rich; No 9, Owen Keane, skim milk fair quality."

BUTTER ANALYSIS.

Sir Charles Cameron also added a sentence to the foregoing communication, stating that the five specimens of butter last sent to him on behalf of the Council proved to be pure, but if they had turned out to be adulterated it would have been impossible to report on them or permit of analysis as was the usual practice, owing to the small quantity sent to him. Six ounces, he pointed out, was usually required.

Chairman—Why not send the six ounces?

Mr. Barrett, Sub Sanitary Officer—Usually only four ounces are required.

Mr Forrest, (City High Constable)—I have a report on the matter. He then handed same to the Chairman, and it was marked "read."

INFECTIOUS DISEASES—A CAUTION.

Mr Corbett said it had been reported to him that a child suffering from scarlatina had died at Roche's street; Mr Barrett, Sub Sanitary Officer, called on him to say that the doctor wished if possible the child should be buried, and he (Mr Corbett) wrote the following letter to the father of the child on the subject:—"I have to call your attention to the 32nd section of 40 and 41 Vic, cap 52, and to caution you not to have your poor child waked in the house, as she has died from scarlatina. Should you neglect to carry out this you will be liable to a penalty not exceeding £5. Also please whitewash and disinfect the room." Continuing, Mr Corbett said although the man got the letter he had just read, the wake was held, as could be proved by Mr Barrett, who visited the place about twelve o'clock at night and found it then going on.

Chairman—What action will you take?

Mr Ryan said there was only one action for the council to take, and that was to order a prosecution. They (the council) could not allow the city to run the risk of contagious diseases, and there was no alternative but prosecution in this case.

Mr Corbett read the section under which the

should know that in every case of this kind the board would prosecute the parties concerned.

It was then unanimously decided that instructions should be given to the Law Agent to prosecute.—Adjourned.

THE MURDERED LIMERICK BAILIFF.

THE INQUEST.

The adjourned inquest touching the death of the court messenger, William Leahy, Limerick, who died in Tipperary Union Workhouse Hospital on Tuesday last, took place in the boardroom of the Workhouse, yesterday. Coroner Dr Rooney presided.

District Inspector Dunne, New Pallas, attended on the part of the Crown, and

Mr O'Dwyer, LL.B., was present on behalf of the prisoner, John Ryan, Doon.

A constabulary shorthand writer took notes of the proceedings.

George Leahy, Limerick, was first examined by District Inspector Dunne, New Pallas. Witness deposed his father, William Leahy, proceeded to Doon, Co Limerick, on the 11th inst. He saw him that day before he went out. He did not see him after that till the 14th inst when he saw him a corpse in the Tipperary Union dead-house. He saw the jury view his body. He was about 52 years of age. When his father left Limerick for Doon he had no marks on his face, but he appeared to have a mark near his eye when he saw him dead. He was in his usual good health when he (witness) saw him last in Limerick. His father was a law messenger.

To Thomas M'Cormack (a juror)—I lived with my father. I saw him the night before he went to Limerick. He was in good health.

George Colopy, Limerick, examined by Mr Dunne—I am clerk to Mr Beauchamp, solicitor, Limerick. I recollect the 11th May, I knew William Leahy. On the 11th I saw Mr Beauchamp give Leahy some documents to serve an order for habeas corpus.

Mr O'Dwyer, solicitor, objected to the evidence unless the originals or copies of the documents were produced.

Mr Dunne, D I,—I cannot recognise that objection.

Mr O'Dwyer said it was for the coroner to accept or reject the objection.

The Coroner said he would say "legal documents" were given to Leahy. These documents were to be served on the Rev Patrick O'Donnell C C, Doon. Leahy left the office in Limerick to serve the documents.

Witness did not see Leahy till Monday last, when he saw him in the workhouse hospital, Tipperary. I did not see him after. I had no conversation with him.

To Mr O'Dwyer, solicitor—This unfortunate man was very much addicted to drink. I knew him two or three years previously. I do not know that he was dismissed as a process-server on account of drink. I did not give directions to have the document served in the Catholic church.

Coroner—You mean Mr Beauchamp did not.

Mr O'Dwyer—Oh, I know Mr Beauchamp did not.

Constable Courtney, called and examined by District Inspector Dunne—I am stationed at Doon, County Limerick. I was there on the 11th of this month. About 4.20 I saw a party assemble at the cross near the chapel. They were about 40 or 50 yards. They were going to and from the chapel, as it were. I also observed parties in the chapel yard. I went up to the cross, and saw a man lying on the street. He was lying on his hands and face, and there was a pool of blood about his hands. I turned him over, and saw who he was.

To the Coroner—I did not know his name. I knew his appearance, and knew he was a bailiff.

To District Inspector Dunne—It was he himself who told me his name. When I turned him over he was unconscious. At the barrack afterwards he told his name. Another policeman and I removed him to the barrack. I saw him attended there by Drs Fitzgerald and English. He was next day removed by the relieving officer to Tipperary workhouse. I afterwards saw Leahy on the 16th when dead. I was present when the coroner and the jury viewed the body. When I picked up Leahy I noticed a large wound over the right eye, and another over the left. There was cheering going on, and I heard a lot of noise.

To Mr O'Dwyer—I was not aware the unfortunate man was very much addicted to drink; I did not hear that he tried to serve Father O'Donnell in the confessional.

District Inspector Dunne—It is stated in the public Press that this man endeavoured to effect service in the confessional, but that is not the case, and I take this the first opportunity of contradicting that report; no attempt was made to serve the priest in the confessional.

Mr O'Dwyer, solicitor—Then, outside the confessional? Certainly, in the chapel.

Mr O'Dwyer, solicitor—When the inspector states he was not served in the confessional he should state where he was served.

District Inspector Dunne said he wished merely to contradict the false report that had gone abroad.

Dr John English—On Friday, the 11th May last, I saw deceased about 8 o'clock p m; I saw him at the police barrack, Doon; he was then lying in the kitchen on a bed, and was partly unconscious; he had a wound on his forehead; the hemorrhage had stopped at the time; Dr Fitzgerald and I examined the wound, and we found there was a depressed fracture of the skull over the right eye; there was also a tumour over the left eye, which disappeared next morning.

To District Inspector Dunne—I saw him the following morning; he was conscious; he wanted brandy, and he got a half glass; this was about 10 o'clock; he asked for brandy a couple of times and got it; that was before he was taken to the workhouse hospital; I subsequently assisted Dr Dowling in making a *post-mortem* examination on Wednesday last.

To Mr O'Dwyer, solicitor—On Friday evening, the 11th instant, I came to the conclusion he was under the influence of drink—at least that he had some drink taken; I could not venture an opinion as to the quantity on account of the fracture.

Mr O'Meara (foreman)—What do you think caused the fracture? Would a fall do it?

Dr English—My opinion is it was caused by direct