

rama will be pleased to learn Compton and his talented their annual visit to Limerick February, their engagement ats. The programme is a most

COWS AT HOLY CROSS.—Mr F W McCarthy, Auctioneer, portant sale of thirty-five dairy ss for Mr Michael Meehan, at ey are a superior lot of cows, l worthy of special attention.

BOY.—A lad named Michael l in Barrington's Hospital this g from a slight fracture of the he blow of a stone or some other blut description. It appears lad received the wound from e previous evening in Palmers-

COURT.—At the Police Court this Mr G W Bassett, and Mr J B young man named Patrick o was charged by Constable runkenness and disorderly con- ic street on the previous night, costs, or in default ordered to be ven days with hard labour.

DEACON BOWLES—At a meeting emorial Fund Committee, held at k, Mr J J Poé in the chair, it was of the money subscribed should consols, the interest on which ded in purchasing a medal, to be ually by the children of Nenagh , the balance of the fund id brass lectern, to be placed in ch, Nenagh, both medal and uitable inscriptions.

CATHEDRAL—Third Sunday after Matins, 11.30 o'clock. — Venite, hants, Goss, in A, Macfarren, in in D; Services, Te Deum and Mus. Doc, in F; Hymn, No 110; vice, Nares, in F. Evensong, ants, Camidge, in F, and Pure ll, e, Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis,); Anthem, "Plead Thou my v. 1, Mozart; Hymn after Ser- Weekday Services at 11 a.m and tany on Wednesday and Friday.

PERSON—James Dillon, a small g at Ruan, near Ennis, was

DEATH OF MR EDWARD GLOSTER, M.D.

It is with extreme regret we find ourselves called upon, within the space of a year or so, to record the death of another member of the Parteen family. Dr Charles Gloster and Dr Robert Gloster have already succumbed to that dreadful disease, consumption, and yesterday morning the third of the brothers, Dr Edward Gloster, fell a victim to the same deadly malady. In their affliction Mrs Gloster and her family have had the hearty sympathy of all classes of the community. Like his brothers, Dr Edward Gloster passed through both his Arts and Medical course in Trinity College with credit. Like his brothers also he was extremely popular with his fellow-students, and was a distinguished athlete. He obtained a practice in Yorkshire, but his unselfish devotion to the duties of his profession sowed the seeds of a disease which became fatal. In attending to the wants of others, Dr E Gloster forgot the ordinary personal precautions. Physically endowed with exceptional strength, he took no heed of the usual warnings, but went on his way to relieve distress, to mitigate suffering, to assuage pain, without any regard to his own personal health. The result might have been expected, but he died at the call of duty, and like many members of the noble profession to which he belonged his untiring zeal in the discharge of his onerous duties has resulted in fatal illness. At the early age of thirty years he has been called away, leaving behind him a reputation which is without a stain, and having earned the regard and affection of all who knew him. The funeral will leave Parteen House at 9 o'clock on Monday morning for St Munchin's.

PROTESTANT YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATION LITERARY CLASS.

Another very interesting "evening" was spent at the weekly meeting of the Literary Class of the Protestant Young Men's Association last night, when the Rev Frederick Langbridge, M A, St John's, favoured a fairly good audience with a lecture on "Poets at Play, or a Century of English Humour." The Rev Walter Baxendale presided, and in his own happy terms introduced the lecturer, who for an hour or so entertained his hearers with vivid illustrations of the characteristics of several well-known authors, past and present, treated of in his recent work on "Poets at Play." He set out with a review of the origin of English poetry, beginning with Chaucer, and dealing amongst others with Butler, Shakespeare, Johnson, Prior, Churchill, Swift, Goldsmith, Cowper, and several present-day writers, including Lowell, Mark Twain, etc. He amused the audience with some humorous anecdotes, and dwelt at some length on the

GREAT MI

SECOND DAY—

The Munster Fair w rather unpleasant we dull and heavy. Not which, it is satisfac and very cheering t splendid bovine disp that fully 500 c sale yesterday m number for the cor fair of 1888. The pr an advance of about pared with the price and for fat cat crease of 3s on springers the demand stock were much soug their comparative sca now, consequent on dairying. For all clase ample call, and th nothing was left unso was good and the representing 7½d per attended from variot shipments through The day's quotations Prime beef sold at second quality, 56s 1 from £16 to £20; bullocks from £11 to to £12; two and a ha and young calves for disposed of a lot of f: a lot of fat sheep at t got £15 5s for a lo bullocks, and £14 ea John M Auliffe sold £25 5s; there was g as much as £19 and James Shine, J P, sc Mr Wm Butler, vict 16 very prime Kerr McAuliffe, Kilrush, Mr Luke Christy. Ca heavy cattle from £19 each; Mr James store cattle; Mr O'l from Mr J Hanley sheep from same at Kirby at £3 5s, fr bullocks at £19 Thomas street, porc The following is th which paid toll duri H rses 247; cattle 2,155. It is comp offered for sale, and great majority of Greer. Indeed this