

insertion should be
elbe o'clock on Tues-
urdays. Where no
ed, small advertise-

utes for Advertise-
lays of publication.
not later than Five
esday, and Friday

id letters of credit
nd communications
d to THE MANAGER
LE

CHRONICLE.

UGUST 22, 1889.

vote for the Chief
presented too good
ituperating the Irish
lar Mr. Balfour. All
ing to pall on the
last six months were
t of the Government,
y, presented but a
Colonel Turner's
ons," the "reckless
crowd at Charleville,"
y the police in the
n of the Ponsonby
time-worn and oft-
subject matter of
accusations against
nderson came in for
Sexton remarking
ed at the Colonel
der," which, at the
n, was modified into
his incitement in
condition of things
e relations existing
magh and the Lord
onsiderably strained
ened with personal
was followed by the
remarking on the
party to public
be well for them to
rms in which they
Mr. Balfour has
particularly so last
inquiries into the
e police, resident

church on Sunday next, August 25th, and on
every Sunday henceforward as usual, at a quarter
to twelve o'clock.

Among the number of veterinary surgeons
appointed to act on the staff of the forthcoming
show at Ball's Bridge, we notice the name of Mr
E. C. Winter, M.R.C.V.S.

A special meeting of the young Women's
Christian Association will be held in the Haver-
gal Memorial Hall, on Friday, August 23rd at 8
p.m. Mrs W. Hatt-Noble president of the
Association will be present.

MR JOHN FINUCANE, M.P.—The *Freeman's*
London correspondent says:—I regret to state
that Mr John Finucane, M.P., is confined to his
bed at his lodgings in London with an attack of
rheumatism resulting from his prolonged im-
prisonment. Mr Finucane is attended by Dr
Fitzgerald, M.P., who states that the attack from
which the hon gentleman is suffering is rather
serious, and that it may prevent him from return-
ing to Ireland for several weeks.

ASSAULT AND STREET ACCIDENT.—A Mrs
McNamara from Mard street is in Barrington's
Hospital, suffering from some ugly wounds on the
head, the result of blows of a bottle inflicted, as
alleged, by another woman. Mary Vaughan, an
old woman from Park, while taking a child to
school on Monday last—a very inclement day—
fell on the pavement at Quaylane, and sustained a
compound fracture of the leg. She is undergoing
treatment at Barrington's Hospital.

DEATH FROM BURNING.—An inquest was held
this afternoon at Barrington's Hospital, on the
body of a girl named Hanora Gould of Crosbie
Row, who died from injuries received the previous
day. It seems that the deceased was taking a tea
pot or some such utensil off the fire, when her
clothes ignited and the poor child was frightfully
burnt all over the body. A man named Farrell
endeavoured to save her, and in doing so had his
hands burnt. The girl was removed to hospital
where she died this morning. A verdict of ac-
cidental death was returned. It seems that de-
ceased lived with her father and sister, and in-
tended proceeding with the latter to Sydney on
the 1st September.

MORTALITY STATISTICS.—The average annual
death-rate represented by the deaths registered
last week in the sixteen principal Town Districts
of Ireland was 23.0 per 1,000 of the population.
The deaths registered in the past week in the
several towns, alphabetically arranged, corre-
sponded to the following annual rates per 1,000:—
Armagh, 20.7; Belfast, 26.3; Cork, 20.1; Drogheda,
4.2; Dublin, 23.6; Dundalk, 34.9; Galway, 18.4;
Kilkenny, 16.9; Limerick, 18.9; Lisburn, 14.5;
Londonderry, 25.0; Lurgan, 35.9; Newry, 24.6;
Sligo, 9.6; Waterford, 20.8; Wexford, 8.6. The
deaths from the principal zymotic diseases in the
16 districts were equal to an annual rate of 5.0
per 1,000, the rates varying from 0.0 in Kilkenny.

young man of the labouring class,
with stealing from the dwelling
Quilty, of Rhebogue Meadows, the
his property.

Accused was undefended, and Dist
Lawless conducted the case.

Mary Quilty deposed that she
bogue Meadows. She had nine m
her house on Saturday. Patrick
of them, but he did not sleep in h
night. Her husband locked the h
after ten, and at that time four me
house, not including Kelly. She
in Kelly that night. She is a de
and had £20 in her possession that
it in a little tin canister in a tin
were placed in a wardrobe in the
the house being closed she took
she had on her person and
the box, which had already
£17 in half sovereigns, and
them up in the three single notes.
lot of little documents in the box—
and a silver chain belonging to
Witness got up in the morning at
five, and on coming down stairs
little shop door open, and all the
wardrobe were pulled out on th
looked into the wardrobe and found
box and money were gone. She ra
where some of the lodgers were and
was robbed, and tried to lock the
and Tom Arnott and another man w
man named Hinchey slept in the
neath. After this she ran out in th
searched, and found the wooden bo
hay, broken open. The tin caniste
tained the money was taken out of
was gone too. Some docketts, how
the box, and two rings. She identif
produced as having been in the
Kelly had been lodging in her house
day, and was there the night befo
robbery took place. If her lodgers w
10.30 the house is locked, and al
lodgers might be let in, or they migh
ing as her husband desired. She
robbery at the police barracks at K

Michael Quilty deposed that he w
and kept a little dealing shop; the
his wife. He remembered locking
after ten o'clock on Saturday nig
had four lodgers, viz, Tom Arnot
Hinchy, and Murray. He had five
but they were not in. About twent
of them, Daniel Ryan and John McIn
at the door, and he let them in. In
Bill Smith said he let in Kelly.

William Smith deposed that he w
the Water Works, and was lodging
At about half-past four on Sun
there was a rap at the window. H
let Patrick Kelly in. He came in
room window and went down sta
did not know where he slept, only th
saw p with him. On getting up son
wards he saw the window down st
he went down to close it. Nothing
till Mrs Quilty came up and sho
robbed.

Constable Thomas Phelan depos
he and Mrs Quilty accompanied