LIMERICK CURONICLE, THUR

be an abundant crop if e next few months. On t hot weather should conmonth; the Buglish harnecess, and the damage ms in the early part of leasure be averted. An er harvest can be foreand indeed in some Reptionally rosy. The pril peing dry storded ent opportunity for get-16 ground in good conn set in about the end of n to have done much ls, wheat, owing to the is to revel, has done far others, and some very d, particularly in Cork, In Dublin the farmers for wheat this year, as as valuable as the grain tarket for the former at pity, that, where a good for wheat, the farmers ground into whole meal y is a very fair crop n out a good yield; the ing of it will alone Chere was a very fine potatoes, and on their and they were not ts as in former years.) a more than average e districts the crop is one. The hay crop, r enjoyed during the ormally good one; in upply in some places harvest will, there is itter than has been for d although the Irish

cially the former, and SHOCKING OCCURRENCE NHAR CROOM. A FERMER STABBED TO DEATH.

A tragic occurrence took place at Bellvue, near Croom, on Sunday last. It would appear that Mr Martin Hartigan, a large and most respectable farmer living at the place named, proceeded to the house of a man hained Rio dan formerly O'Donnell's licensed house—to get some tobacco. Mr Hartigan had arrived on the road when he met Riordan, who said, "There was a gentleman just passed by looking for your celt." Mr Hertigan was about asking a question as to the person referred to, when Biordan said, Never mind, now, I want you, and it is alleged that he then, without more ado, attacked Mr Hartigan with a large knife, knocked him down, and stabbed him several times about the neck and body. victim was unable to defend himself against his asselfent, and tried to crawl to his homestead. Biordan followed him, and, it is further alleged, commended the attack afresh, stabbing the old man again in the body, and then walked off. Some neighbours promptly arrived, and had the unfortunate man removed home. Dr Hartigan, of Croom, was sent for, and he arrived with the quickest despatch, and did all that he could for Mr Hartigan, who, however, succumbed on Tuesday morning to the injuries received. Riordan was found in his own house shortly after the direful occurrence, and it is said that the man was discovered to be insane. It required three or four police to overpower and remove him to the barracks. He was subsequently brought before Mr M Donald, J.P., Style Park, who procreded to take the depositions of the injured man, and then remanded the accused to Limerick Prison. Up to Sunday there were no symptoms of insanity noticeable about the prisoner, but in the morning he was seen curiously enough wandering about the ditches looking apparently for some one, and unfortunately seems to have met Mr Hartigan by mere accident. They had always been the best of friends, so that no motive for the awful crime can be assigned. a returned American, and it is stated that while in that country he had shown signs of insanity. Deceased was about 70 years of age, and was highly popular amongst all classes. The very melancholy affair has thrown a gloom over the

LIMERICK BOAT CLUB SAILING MATCHES.

The third of the sailing matches by the members of the above Club was held on Tuesday, afternoon, when the following yachts competed

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THE WHITE MIGHTS EAM OF DE

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIB

SIR-I have to thank the] much for his kind but far to of my literary work. But] continue to differ, or agree to is called the betrayal of t Edmund, the White Knight is surely mistaken in his es memorable persons, and in were ever "close allies." On were a ways long before the] lion more or less apleud. II old enmity that the Govern the Sugan Earl's rebellio Carew wrote to Cecil "internal (private family) " White Knight and the Earl" (sic). In his minority and life time Edward Kitz Git cause to suspect his complic treasons, but in 1576 he was Queen's Government that h nominal rent'a lease most of: his father's renewed on (still terms in 1579. He was after of Cork County. In 1581 he of Desmond's adherents at Castlelyons, killing forty-thr despatches say several were of the Earl." From this tim firm ally of the English Gove never at any time, have been the Sugan Earl, but, rather public, his "irreconciliable against the Knight's will he li gibbon territory, nor do the done much to shelter or aid with him at the last seem to h wins, whose name survive Mitchelstown, his harper, an foster brother O'Pheghie (perk White Knight certainly did n Earl was until some one of hi that his life and estates were him to the cave. How is all th the popular modern notionith the Sugan Carl were " allies," mer "betrayed" the latter? I a thousand pounds, but to ser estates that the White Knight one of his followers where ciliable" enemy lay hid, proceed clansmen and some of the Bou him.

I am sorry to say that the S remain as true to his adherent Mr Dowd sunnoses Sin Occ.