

Breaffa on the 8th October last were p on Saturday evening before Mr .M., in the Courthouse Ennis. The relatives, and one of them is a first- prosecutor. Their names are John and Thos. Ronan. District-Inspector (prosecuted), Sergeant Keating, y; Head Constable Wm. Hope, of Constable Patk. MacNamara, of Constable Edward Casey, Ennis, and Ioden, of Ballinacally, were examined to the arrest of the prisoners on the r. Constables Hope, MacNamara and used to the statements made by the after arrest. Surgeon George Faris the admittance of the wounded man to flering from two bullet wounds in the right leg. He was now almost all right. l the evidence for the Crown. Mr chan who defended reserved his defence, positions having been read over the vere returned for trial in custody, bail sed.—COR.

OF THE VERY REV DR DINAN.
(TELEGRAPH FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Kilrush, Tuesday Evening.
 eral obsequies of the Very Rev Dr e Parish Priest and Vicar General of ook place in the Roman Catholic ay, in the presence of a very large on, which included many local Protest- men. Solemn Office and Requiem enced at 11 o'clock. The Most Rev mond, Lord Bishop-Elect of the Killaloe, presided, assisted by the Culligan, President of the Diocesan Ennis, and the Very Rev Dr P.P., V.G., Birr. Rev Father ficiated as Celebrant; Father Buckley, ather McNamara, Sub-Deacon, and Kenna, Master of Ceremonies. There ty-seven parish priests, five vicars- o Franciscan Fathers, and twenty-five sent. Floral wreaths were presented V. C. Reeves, D.L., personally, and by e town and suburbs, as well as by the lercy and Confr ternities. The chapel l in mourning. After the religious ad concluded a procession took place e principal streets of the town, the borne throughout by the members of Family. The funeral procession was seen in the town for years, and in- ministers of other religious persuasions, try, the magistrates, the Town Com- the Guardians of the Union, and repre- of other public bodies, as well as the bers of the learned professions of Kilrush.
 The Kilrush Brass Band and the St. fe and Drum Band, with draped instru- ched after the remains with their res- furred, while the members of the Con- the Holy Family carried their shields. ion having returned to the church, the e interred in the nave, amid the regrets t.

ENT FORGERY IN THE CITY.

any class, those absenting themselves or with- drawing, by the very doing so forfeiting their rights. In no other country but Ireland—thanks to the melancholy legislation and indecision of the past—would the withdrawal be allowed as a plea for a claim upon the endowment, otherwise there can be no finality in such a scheme, and a premium would be offered to men who withdrew this way to get a part of the endow- ment into their own hands. The law knows nothing, and it ought to know nothing, of a "bandbox theory" of education in which pupils are wrapped up in cotton wool to prevent that which would otherwise be a healthy contact with their fellow-men, even though the "fine edge of their Catholicity" might suffer. God has made the world that we should dwell together and teach each other, and the world has suffered from these separatist ideas long enough. Educational matters are undoubtedly drifting in Ireland, and drifting backwards, and the present danger is that of pandering to this tendency. With regard to these unsectarian institutions, the points raised are plain and unmistakable in their significance. The present action of the Catholics in this town will help me at least, and possibly may help others to decide these two questions, and I put them for the present simply as questions. As a Protestant I ask (1) do our fellow-countrymen intend to lay hands upon these funds coming undoubtedly from Protestant sources and make them Catholic in part? And as one believing in undenomina- tional education, especially in cases like Leamy's, where the funds are left for the use of all, I ask (2) do they intend taking these unsectarian en- dowments and making them sectarian?—Believe me very sincerely yours,

WALTER BAXENDALE.

DEATH OF MR J. C. QUIN, SOLICITOR.

We regret to receive the following announce- ment from our Kilrush correspondent: "The death of Mr James J. C. Quin, solr., at his residence, Francis-street, Kilrush, on Saturday night, has caused much sorrow in the town. He had been ailing but a short period, and his death took place at a very early age. He was a native of Limerick, and had been practicing for nearly two years in Kilrush, where his gentleness and suavi- ty of manner won him numerous friends." The funeral obsequies took place to-day (Tuesday). The deceased gentleman served his apprenticeship at the office of Mr P. S. Connolly, and became solicitor at Michaelmas Term 1885. He was son of the late Alderman James Quin, a large grocer in this city. The news of Mr Quin's early demise has been heard of by his numerous friends in Lime- rick with much regret.

CITY POLICE COURT—THIS DAY.

(Before Mr Wm. Boyd.)

A man named Moloney, and his wife, were put forward in custody by Head-constable M'Brinn, the former charged with the larceny of £2, and the latter with having stolen a hat from a young man named Quin. Moloney was remanded to Petty Sessions without bail, his wife being allowed out on her own recognisances.

and dismissed the dants.

ANOTHER

The men emplo- Navigation Comy day to enforce an All mid-tream we 1,650 labourers Docks, to compel t the Union.

MR A. MILNE

Mr Alfred Miln Goschen, left Cha- ing for Cairo, t Director-General number of Mr Mil at the station.

LOSS

Lloyd's agent a graphs to-day tha Francisco for Mel lost off Penryhn I She was owned in

THE EXCIT

The "boom" in the opening of th Scotch warrants r The excitement and also in the Cl afternoon.

THE COURT-MART AND LIE

The court-mart Lieut Urmston, Marines, for brawl Major Woods from Urmston in order him.

A BARON C

Baron Bruno l Bozaerts, charged committed for tri- to-day.

THE WIFE

A coroner's jur- verdict of wilful r nell, labourer, fo Saturday last. It a quarrel attacked mornig with an her head, one wit