

"wild justice of revenge" all to themselves. When we turn to Limerick, a far more satisfactory state of things presents itself. Addressing the Grand Jury to-day, Mr Justice Gibson informed them that their duties would be confined to seven bills. The county, his lordship observed, exhibits "marked and increasing improvement, boycotting having in fact entirely disappeared," and there were but few traces of intimidation left. This is a very satisfactory record indeed, and one on which we may congratulate ourselves. The Judge, however, dwelt on one unsatisfactory feature, which is certainly to be regretted, and that is the increase in drunkenness, but in all other respects his address was of a very reassuring character. In the City, Mr Justice Holmes was necessarily very brief, owing to the fact that while four cases appeared on the calendar two belonged to the County. The lightness of the calendar in the City is no unusual thing, and the Judges at several Assizes back have congratulated the Grand Juries on the satisfactory reports presented to them of the comparative freedom of the City from crime.

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The arrivals at the Shannon Hotel, Castleconnell, include—Mr T. B. Cartwright, and Mr Taylor. Departure—Mr G. W. Greenhill.

At the Newcastle West Petty Sessions yesterday no magistrate put in an appearance, and the usual sessions were consequently not held.

We are requested to state that the lawn tennis tournament which was to have been held at Waterpark on Monday and Tuesday next is unavoidably postponed.

Inter-club rowing matches take place on Monday evening next, the events being fours, eights, and pairs, for which prizes will be given. Tickets may be had at Messrs M'Kerns'.

We are requested to state that, in consequence of the lamented death of Sir Croker Barrington, the ball which was to have been given by the officers of the 2nd Worcestershire Regiment, on the 9th instant, is postponed till the 16th instant.

Last evening, at half-past eight o'clock, Patrick Ryan, aged 16 years, residing in the Sand Mall, accidentally fell into a trench at the Island Bank, and was drowned. The body was found half-an-hour later. Much sympathy is felt with the lad's parents in their bereavement.

A few days since we published a letter from a correspondent, complaining that up to that date the ladder had not been replaced at Edmond Point, Kilkee, much to the inconvenience

another "Home of Rest in Kil homes are already working well in F Greystones, and we are glad to see t tion they meet with from all classes, they supply the needs of tired, ov delicate girls who are refreshed and such invigorating breezes as th watering place is famous for. "The a fine house, in a good situation Cliff at Kilkee; the rooms are spacio comfortable, and no pains have bee making them beautiful. The dra capable of holding a hundred peopl folding doors are open, and it is fu the greatest taste and care. The b which is seated all round, looks ou lantic, and beautiful pictures, texts nacks adorn the walls. A number of nected with the Y.W.C.A. from the N and Limerick, spent three weeks in t April, painting, draping and decorati fully planning the arrangements to fort to the occupants during the sum ladies desire to acknowledge on h Y.W.C.A. with warm thanks, the gi furniture and ornaments sent to many kind friends, and they a special line of personal g the resident ladies and gentlemen, v assisted them in their work, and them of the onerous part, smoothed difficulties, and made it all pleasur ment by their practical sympathy an ment.

The opening of The Billows wa ward to with great interest; parties Dublin, Cork, and Limerick to be the proceedings were opened by a prayer by the Rev W. Blood-Smyth, of the Parish, who presided. He sp pressive warmth of the value of a sympathy and kindness, recreation ment, were found, combined with necessities of life and a sound religi influence. He gave the Home a hea and prayed that God would bless an in all its undertakings.

Miss Reynolds then spoke of the of the Association, and of how deeply such homes as the one inaugurated felt by many in our cities and tow rest and quiet were priceless boons, w change of air by doctors or requiri over-worked lives. She hoped the ho and social enjoyments would attract might otherwise be unable to hav variety and pleasant companionshi and expensive lodgings.

After the closing of the meeting v and prayer, the visitors were shown Home, which is now in working ord already a good many occupants. A present were—Rev W. and Mrs B Rev Mr and Mrs Rogers, Rev Mr C Misses Fitzgerald, the Misses Gregg, and the Misses Driver, Miss Westro Miss Lloyd Apjohn, Mrs and Miss V Dwyer, Mrs Marcus Keane and the M Mr and the Misses Hunt, Mrs Hunt, Andrews, Miss Reynolds, Mrs Bailon Anderson, Crozier, and Boyd from 1