side all pending questions. Till a spend their time in repentence. reasons Mr O'Donnell, " seeing tholie orators on both sides have sharpest and most unsparing the Catholics on both sides would d fashioned as to go to confession them heartily of uncharitableness, honest resolution to keep truer , for the future, they would cut a re even in Protestant eyes than m have done for some time back." nell has solved a difficulty that o be too much for Messrs Dillon n, and on which Mr Gray has come The idea of a reconciliation between ctions is as far out of the range of ditics as anything can well be. The hopelessly irreconcileable. g Secodors are bitterly hostile to . Molera T. P. O'Connor, Healy, d M'Carthy, will give him no They have gone too far now to be sand make friends at the mediation rediocre politicians as Mr Frank onnell or Mr Dwyer Gray. As for I he is one of those who when they sword throw away the scabbard. ose whose opposition to Mr Parnell d public, there are others who would n taken service under him. : And e is the uncompromising attitude by the bishops and clergy of the atholic Church. It is impossible ver to make terms with Mr Parnell. ment might under certain circume patched up with the majority of ders, but not even the wildest imcan conceive Mr Parnell being in the chosen leader of the Trish th the sanction of the Prelates of the latholic Church. They have cut off ility of retreat for themselves, and tude towards the late leader cannot ng but of uncompromising hostility. a rumour that the personal inf the uncrowned king is working in r, and a London correspondent of a rmed provincial paper thinks that scination of Mr Parnell's influence in a very short time count for someisational in the history of Parnell-That the allusion points to we cannot it does not point to reconciliation. in be no amalgamation, and either y continue to exist side by side, or will gain the supremacy by annihihe other. The latter result cannot tee prior to the next General to folial a technique

of Izaac Walton took advantage or the holiday, and with their rod and line spent a quiet, and we hope, profitable day on the banks of some murmuring stream contiguous to the city. Excursions at cheap fares were available to Dublin and Cork between Saturday and Monday, and a considerable number of passengers were booked by them. So that between one thing and another it was only natural to expect that the city should have presented a rather deserted appearance during Whit Monday, which we are glad to see is fast becoming a recognised general holiday in Limerick.

## DEATH OF DR. M. R. O'CONNOR.

We deeply regret to record this evening the death of Dr. Michael Roderick O'Connor which took place to-day at his residence, George-street. The sad news will come as a shock on his numerous friends in this city and district, for scarcely a week has past since Dr. O'Connor was out of doors, and though his health was none of the best it was fondly hoped that in a short time he would be convalescent. Providence has ordained otherwise, and Dr O'Connor has passed away at the early age of 39 years, and in the midst of an honored and prosperous career. For some six months past he had been in delicate health, and the immediate cause of death was pneumonia complicated with erysipelas. Seldom indeed has a more popular citizen passed away—his open-hearted, unostentatous disposition, and unvarying courtesy winning for him the esteem of all who knew him, while his skill as physician brought him a large and lucrative private practice in this city and district, Dr O'Connor who was born in Murroe, in this county, was in his college days an athlete of considerable note. more particularly as a weight-thrower, and at various important meetings he triumphantly bore off many coveted prizes. He was educated at Queen's College, Cork, and some time after he had become qualified was appointed one of the Resident Medical Officers of the Limerick which position five years ago, Workhouse, he held up to about five years ago, and calculate aigning it went into private practice. Amongst his official appointments may be mentioned that of Surgeon of Barrington's Hospital, and Physician to the Lying-in Hospital and St. John's. He was also Medical Attendant of Cannock & Co., French Convent, Great Southern and Western Railway employees, and was also connected with other institutions. He was an M.D. of the Queen's University, Master in Surgery, and Master in Obstetrics. During his last illness he was constantly watched over, by some of his professional brethren, and it may here be remarked that nowhere is his death more regretted amongst the outside public than in the profession to which he belonged. Dr O'Connor, it has well been said by one who knew him well, never made an enemy. He had hosts of friends, far and near, and his name will long be renembered with affection in Limerick. We sympathise with Mrs O'Connor and her family in their great bereavement.

## THE INTERMEDIATE EDUCATION PROGRAMME.

On Saturday the Lord Chief Baron, the Right Hon. The O'Conor Don, and the Rev. Todd-Martin, Commissioners of Intermediate Education, and the Assistant Commissioners, Mr T. J. Bellingham Brady, LL.D., and Mr John C Malet attended at their offices in Hume-st, Dublin, and for some hours were engaged in considering the letter of the Superior-General of the Christian Brothers, published that morning, in which the Superior-General pointed out that nearly 500 of their intermediate pupils were injuriously affected by Rule 8 of the programme for 1892.

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It may be stated, though not officially communicated, that the Commissioners determined that

It was decided to await the return, and the cheques required by Mr Spillane.

Mr Donnelly brought under the notice Council a presentment which had come them and was not passed. It was a cla malicious injury by Messrs Warner B £700, and which was cut down by the Ju Assize to £400. He wanted to know Council was in possession of any informa regards the amount of damage done.

The Mayor said he believed the way made out was by the claim of the Ins

Company.

Mr Donnelly said he was informed the mate was considerably less than who allowed by the Judge. He would be able some information on the matter that wastonishing.

Mr Connolly said he would be very gla Donnelly gave him the information.

Mr Donnelly said he would do so. The minutes of the Water Committee next read, and arising out of them

Mr Connolly read counsel's opinion on points which arose in the discussion at contract. The effect of it was that they con a cheque to the contractor, Mr M'Namar provided his sureties consented to the en of time, and raised no objection by reaso points raised in counsel's opinion.

Mr Clune said a very unfair line of an was pursued the last day with reference position of the engineers, and it placed the rather false position before the public.

It was decided to issue a cheque for Mr McNamara, less £33 for alterations turbine house, and that the cheque be until the sureties had agreed to it.

Mr Herbert drew attention to the actic Michael Waters, the Dock road, who he the twenty-third life in Limerick about weeks ago. Any compliment that might to a man was deserved by Mr Waters, last occasion he jumped off the quay who named Daly fell overboard a steamer was crushed against the quay, and got bodly injured. He held on, however drowning man, and brought him sufficiently was a matter which stronger that was a matter which stronger sented to the proper authoritic Waters had saved 23 lives in Limerick, at the high seas, and that was a record he no other man had,

Alderman Gaffney—'Pon my honour a he's a rara avis (laughter).

The Mayor said he thought if the resolution passed by the Council brir matter under the notice of the Royal Society, it would have the desired effe

On the proposition of Mr Herbert, sec Mr Coumhan, a resolution as suggeste Mayor was adopted.

Some other business having been di the Council adjourned.

## A SHOCKING PRACTICAL JC

At the Cork police office yesterday Mayor, Messrs Gardiner, R.M., and two men, John and Jeremiah Halli charged with doing grevious bodily man named Philip Sullivan, in a publ Sullivan's quay, on Saturday. From th it appeared John Hallinan asked the Nora Leahy, for some paraffin oil. She about a wine-glass full in a bowl mediately Jeremiah Hallinan, who we sent, deliberately threw the oil on clothes. One of the Hallinans ther match, and witness saw that Sullivan were on fire, and the two Hallinans th him into the street. Nora Leahy sai threw some water on Sullivan's cloth named Daly, an assistant in the sh Leahy, stated that it was not unusus tomers to play practical jokes on th