

n, given at the Berkeley Hotel St. s largely attended, and early in the r-and Mrs George de Renter left by rain for Paris, for the residence of plan.

HARRIS AS A CRICKETER.
We know what an excellent cricketer Governor of Bombay is, but that could also handle the bat in masterly he permissible to speak of a lady's asterly—was not generally known, s, this appears to be the case from g account of a cricket match copied ian paper :-

Successful cricket match was held at Mahabeshwur, on Tuesday, the 7th. Each side consisted of six ladies and en, the gentlemen having to play with a broomstick, bowl and field ft hand, one side being captained by Harris and the other by Mrs Von fra Von Donop having won the toss, commenced at 5.15 p m, Mrs Drake al Sir H. Prendergast going to the ace the bowling of Miss Holland and c. The innings closed about 6 p m H. Prendergast, Miss Morris, and Mrs playing well and getting into double dy Harris's side soon after began ings with Miss Kirkham and Major he bowling of Miss Morris and Captain veral wickets very soon fell for very ut on Lady Harris going in a stand. Eventually, after great excitement, closed for 63, Lady Harris's side thus y 5 runs. Lady Harris thoroughly r position as captain, playing a bril- ings of 46, hitting to all parts of the id winning the match for her side. kham also played well.

TENNYSON AS A DAIRY FARMER.
We are asked (says a correspondent of the ry) to guess the name of the person least likely to turn agriculture to account, one would be tempted to sug- f the Post Laureate. It is true that Northern Farmer" and some other of ions he displays a very acute know- what are the requirements and the s of "the land;" but it will be news to he has turned his attention to dairy. This is, however, the case, and on the f the Isle of Wight milk carts may be met bearing the name and style of Lord Tennyson."

DEPARTURE OF THE ARCHBISHOP OF YORK.
The Archbishop of York is suffering from an influenza, which prevents his departure on for the present. His Grace has is- mission to the Bishop of Durham, and tes of the northern province, to con- his absence Archbishop Blunt as affragan of Hull to-morrow in York

h paper states that some night next ere is to be a sudden calling out of troops on the Franco-German frontier ensive manoeuvres against an invasion rinary enemy.
the coal production of the United was returned by the inspectors as 0 tons, while for the past year the \$1,614,000, so that in the five years been an increase of not less than tons.
th-rate in the British army, as com- thst of Germany, France, Austro- and Belgium, is extremely low. For the death rate of the British army was ut of the whole; whilst Dr Corput, who charged by the Belgian Government to

Miss Peet and friends; the Misses Wilson, Mrs McCarthy, Mrs Woods, Messrs M Birney and Co, Mr Goodwin, Mr Ledger, Mrs Gildea, Mrs Hughes, Miss H. Laird, Mrs M. Hewson, Mr Hassett, Mrs and Miss Goggin, Mr Murray, the Misses Oake, Mrs Wagonreiver, Mrs and Miss Dyas, Mrs Crosthwaite, Mrs Dalton, the Misses Hassett, the Misses Myles, Miss G Mullock, Mrs B. Westrope, the Misses G. Armstrong, Miss Hosford, Miss A Hosford, Miss Avery, Mrs Croker, Mrs Palmer, Mrs Toppin, Miss Myles, Miss Burkett, Mrs Webb, Mr Hunt, Mr Beauchamp, Mrs Browning, Mrs Mills, Miss Mullen, Mrs de Ros Rose, Mrs Bowles, Mrs Bell, Miss Howell, the Misses Peare, Miss Robertson, the Misses Murray, Mrs J. S. O'Grady, Captain Vanderkiste, Mrs and the Misses D'Esterre, Miss Siphorpe, Inmates of Blind Asylum, a Friend, Rev W F Maunsell, Mrs A Bannatyne.

DROWNING FATILITY.

Mr Coroner DeCoursey held an inquest in the Grand Jury Room of the City Courthouse yesterday at 12 o'clock respecting the death of a man named Joseph Ryan, a blacksmith, Cathedral Place, who was drowned at Charlotte Quay, at about 10.30 o'clock on the night of the 29th April. Mr Henry Meany, John street, was foreman. Head-Constable Phelan watched the proceedings on the part of the police.

Daniel Ryan, Cathedral Place, brother of the deceased, was sworn, and deposed that the deceased was a blacksmith by trade, and was about 29 years of age. The last time he saw him was about 10.15 o'clock on the night of the 29th; they had a conversation together respecting work that he (deceased) was to do for another brother who was after coming from America; he had no drink taken at the time, but occasionally took some liquor; witness had no reason to believe that the deceased met his death through foul play; he had no disagreement with any of his family, and he (witness) was sure that his brother did not drown himself.

A young girl named Bridget Byrnes was next examined, and said that on the night in question, at about 10.30 o'clock, she saw a man running from the corner of Broad street across the road; a few minutes after she heard a person fall into the water, and immediately heard screams; she told a man and woman who were standing near at the time; she did not see anybody running after the man before he fell into the river.

Jeremiah Frawley, a boatman, gave evidence to finding the body of the deceased at about 4.30 o'clock on Thursday evening; he brought the body to the morgue, and then reported the matter to the police; the same body now lay in the morgue.

After a short deliberation, the jury returned a verdict that the deceased, Joseph Ryan, was found drowned in the river Shannon on the 30th April, but they could not say whether death was accidental or otherwise.

THE LIMERICK HAMS TRADE.

In the House of Commons on Thursday night, Mr M'Cartan asked Mr Attorney-General for Ireland whether his attention has been called to a report by the United States' Consul Reid, of Dublin, published in the Grocer of the 11th April, in which it is stated that "one of the chief pork-packing concerns in Limerick buys great quantities of American hams in the cured state, smokes them, and impresses its own brand upon them," and sells them at a price a trifle below what it asks for its own goods; whether impressing an Irish brand on American hams is an infringement of the Merchandise Marks Act; and if, in the interest of the Irish trade, he will cause inquiry to be made as to whether any such practice as alleged is carried on?

The Attorney-General for Ireland—My attention has been called to the statement in the Grocer. I should add that the allegation contained in that paper has been practically contra-

dress on the child before she went away. It was always careful of the child.

Mr Riordan said he would plead guilty charge, but the accused was now willing the child and support it out of h earnings.

She was sentenced to one month's im- ment.

LARCENY.

Two men named Francis Wren and Joh were charged with having stolen a qua wearing apparel, the property of a mar Michael McMahon. All the parties lodg room in Arthur's Quay. Kelly did not and Wren, who pleaded guilty, was sente three months' imprisonment with hard l

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY.

A man named Michael Cunningham charged by Sergeant Lockhart with being and disorderly in Shannon st last evening, defendant who was several times before th was sentenced to one month's imprisonm

A woman named Anne Guirane, desc a habitual drunkard, was bound to the f in default three months' imprisonment.

BOARD OF TRADE PROSECUTION.

Board of Trade and Mr Michael John Collector of Customs, Limerick, compl Jas Fife, defendant.

Mr R C Baker appeared for the comp and Mr Doyle (Dundon and Doyle) fo fendant.

Mr Baker, in stating the case, said it that a woman named Quilligan w emigrate to Australia, and she went to wick st, where Mr Fife had an office, ar for a ticket. This office was labelled "em office." He was instructed Mr Fife was emigration agent under Act of Parliame is a broker authorised to sell tickets at a summoned him for having agreed to p ticket, not being a broker, and for havin represented that he was a broker, and fo received money from a person to procure without giving a contract note on the s

Mrs Johanna Quilligan was then ex and deposed in reply to Mr Baker that in Park; she had made up her mind to e to Australia, and came into Limerick on April to pay her passage, she met Mr Brunswick street and spoke to him an him to know could she pay her passag and Mr Fife said she could; she then g seventeen guineas, which he required; give any receipt, document, or acknowl for it; he did not give her a ticket v gave him the money.

By Mr Doyle—The day she got the ti Fife said London was a bad place to go she then told her brother; they came Moroney's office, and they had a conver

Mr Doyle asked what the conversatio Mr Baker objected.

Mr Doyle said they had done everytl was right and usual, and they wanted that this resulted from trade rivalry, the collector of Customs was made a t some rival parties.

Mr Baker protested against this impu the Collector of Customs.

Mr Doyle said he did not impute any the Collector of Customs.

Mr Irwin said there was no imp fraud to Mr Fife.

After a long legal discussion as to wh Fife was bound to give a receipt on ge money, or the person to whom he sent t to procure the receipt.

The magistrates consulted, and The Mayor said the bench had discu matter fully, and though there was wrong intended on the part of Mr Fife, nically he had committed a breach of and the law required a minimum pr that, which was £5, but they wouk any memorial to the proper quarter purpose of having it reduced.