

nd each had a gold brooch, idegroom. The posies of tically arranged, and tied ing the trimming of their ther of the bride, was attired th a bonnet to correspond. dr and Mrs Croly received a lends at their residence in he wedding presents were

Express says—The public will are sure, in congratulating the eminent and popular llege of Surgeons, upon the h appears in our first column. is eldest daughter to Richard scallon, Ballymahon, county n of Edward White, Esq, of 's Well, Co Limerick.

VISITOR AT DUBLIN CASTLE.

OUR CORRESPONDENT). Police Court to-day, John to be of Abbeyfeale, County esent employed as a custom- iverpool, was charged with o force his way into the upper tle, past the guard at the gate, ng threatened the constable on by stating that "he would e Castle as well." It appeared was not quite aware that g an offence when he used age, and as a friend of his in ould see him off to Liverpool, on entering into his recogniz- l behaviour in future.

REWARDED FOR SAVING LIFE.

the City Petty Sessions, the that he had received the cer- yal Humane Society which he re in presenting to Constable mondgate station, for his great g the life of Patrick Fahy, who Wellesly Bridge on the 16th he Mayor hoped the Constable ipient of other such marks of stable Gannon, on receiving the ly thanked the Mayor. Mr d he wished to thank the Mayor e constabulary for what his one in connection with the certificate, and he might add les had also rewarded the con- g him a favourable record. e case are doubtless within the e public. Fahy took it into his m the parapet of the bridge into onstable Gannon, who happened the bridge, at once ran to his very considerable danger to his fety succeeded in getting him at Club Slip. Fahy was sent to and subsequently was made conduct at Petty Sessions, and a lengthy term of imprisonment. see that the plucky conduct of on has been so conspicuously y the authorities.

BLIN SOCIETY'S HORSE FEEDING SCHEME.

f mares, held in the Market lay under the above scheme, was local Committee, Messrs James P; J Nolan, J Naughton, P L G; y. The Committee had power to es, and grant nominations to

has accordingly been struck off the police court list. The prisoner slept fairly well last night, but the jailers state that he is extremely pale this morning, and it is thought his health is giving way. He has frequently asked to be supplied with stimulants. It is reported that Mr Lyle, his solicitor, will ask for a prolonged adjournment of the trial in order that time may be given to enable one or more witnesses to come out from England to give evidence as to Deeming's state of mind when a youth.

The Public Prosecutor will next Monday apply at the Widnes Police Court for a warrant for the apprehension of the man Deeming, which is to be served on the prisoner, if necessary, in Australia.

FATALITY IN THE CITY.

An inquest was held to-day at the Workhouse by Mr Coroner Clery, touching the death of Mary Leddy, who succumbed the previous evening to erysipelas, which supervened from injuries received last Saturday. In connection with the occurrence, suspicion for some time rested on the deceased's husband, it having been rumoured that the woman's injuries were the result of violence used towards her by him. On yesterday Leddy surrendered to the police, but was not detained into custody as there was no evidence on which a charge could be preferred against him. Mr John M'Namara, P.L.G, acted as fore-man of the jury. Mr Lawless, D.I, conducted the inquiry, and Mr C. O'Donnell, solicitor, appeared on behalf of Leddy, who was present.

Thomas Fitzgerald, Bank Place, gave evidence that on Saturday last he saw the deceased, who was drunk, fall two or three times; her husband was with her, and assisted witness in getting her up; deceased was cut and bleeding previous to witness seeing her fall; her husband sent him for sticking-plaster, but deceased resisted, and tore the sticking plaster off her head twice; she was very violent towards her husband, who gave her every assistance, and subsequently gave her a drink in Mrs Lynch's public house.

Dr Nolan stated that the deceased was admitted on the 6th instant, suffering from erysipelas, from which she died yesterday morning. The disease he believed originated from a wound which he found on the deceased's head, and which would be caused by her falling against stone.

The Coroner said he thought the evidence was sufficient to justify the jury in returning a verdict that death was the result of an accident. He was sure that if the District Inspector had any doubt as to how the woman came by the wounds, he would make every effort to get further evidence.

Dr Nolan further stated that the deceased said she was injured by falling on a heap of stones, or something to that effect.

A woman named Mrs Lahiff, who stated that she was a cousin of deceased, was sworn at her own request, and stated that her husband constantly ill-treated deceased, but she knew nothing about the occurrence they were investigating.

A Juror—There is no doubt if you had anything to tell we would hear it.

The jury returned a verdict to the effect that deceased died from erysipelas supervening on an injury she sustained accidentally while under the influence of drink.

SERIOUS CHARGE OF ASSAULT AGAINST A WOMAN.

At the adjourned Petty Sessions to-day, before Mr J. B. Irwin, R.M, Anne Madigan, a middle-aged woman, was charged by the police with seriously assaulting a man named William Boland on the 22nd March. Head-constable M'Brinn appeared for the prosecution. Dr Riordan, Resident Surgeon, Barrington's Hospi-

field, 2; Ormerod. Seven ran. Mammoth Steeplechase—Field Marshal Prince Edward, 2; Marigold, 3. Eight r St James's Stakes—Eversfield, 1; Trou 2; Breda, 3. Nine ran. Selling Hurdle—Winsome, 1; Giesshable Master Percy, 3. Nine ran.

LATEST LONDON BETTING.

TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS.
Evens on Orme laid to £500 and offered.
9 to 2 agst Goldfinch, t
JUBILEE STAKES.
100 to 8 agst Coniston, t
14 to 1 bar one, o
THE DERBY.
85 to 40 agst Orme, t o
6 to 1 ... La Fleche, t
300 to 100 on Orme, 1, 2, 3, laid
350 to 200 agst La Fleche, 1, 2, 3, t.

THE UNIVERSITY BOAT RACE.

THE RESULT.

Putney, 11 o'clock
The contest between the two Universities be decided to-day under the most favourable conditions possible. The river is smooth the almost summer-like heat is tempered pleasant breeze, and thousands of people already taken up the best position they can from which to view the race, which promise to be a very close one. Cambridge are the favorites at 11 to 10 on.
In absolutely perfect weather the start place at twelve sixteen. Oxford won the race chose the Middlesex side. When the pistol fired Oxford got off at 39, and Cambridge 38. Oxford soon got the lead, and were length ahead at Hammersmith above the crofts. They were right away, and having race in hand won very easily.
Putney.

The crowds have increased enormously. Bridge is now closed to up traffic, and the is being cleared. Both crews have returned their preliminary paddle, and although betting is level the riverside men now do favour Oxford.

The official decision was that Oxford two and a quarter lengths, but this represent the actual difference between the as Oxford close to the finish permitted bridge to draw up. The race occupied minutes and twenty-one seconds, and fastest on record.

HUNTING APPOINTMENTS.

The County Limerick Staghounds will Rathmore Castle on Tuesday, April 12 drag hunt. Hour—1.30 o'clock.
The Kilrush Harriers will meet at Bridge on April 12th. A deer will be c Hour—4 o'clock.

"ATRATUS."—We publish in our ad columns the pedigree of "Atratus," a b 15 3 hands high, by Xenophon, and foal 28th, 1888. He was purchased at the A of the Beenham House Yearlings, 188 Peter G Griffin, J.P, of Altavilla, Rathk will stand in the steward's yard at that p terms and all other particulars see a ment.

MR WELLS AGAIN AT MONTE CARLO.

Mr Wells, who, after a long spell of lost heavily at the tables here in Jan returned here to-day, and recommenced the same system that he followed c