bdomen, for which he was treated y, Caherconlish, and since then has orkhouse hospital. He was senmonth's imprisonment.

Diothing.—With our issue this nolose as a supplement an illustration of the above. As contains most euglogi tic opinions my journals in the United King and otherwise. Also, the testinh have appeared in our columns intermediate leading gentlemen in county. At the foot of the circular of names of the principal purticular of names of the principal purticular admirable material from Mr/e have received a copy of the st issued by the Company, which rations of the various garments in atlemen's underwear, and we would also for readers who have not as lar to peruse this list, which can be application to the local agent, C.

CASTLECONNELL.—The sudden fall caused fishing to be slack for the t sport should be good with steady are yet abundant in the river. The week are as follow:—On Doonass, gpt: 22nd, eight peal, 4, 4, 5, 5, 5, 23rd, one peal, 4lbs. Captain Vanme water: 25th, five peal, 3, 3, 3, 5, th, one peal, 5lbs; 27th, two peal, 4, h, three peal, 3, 5, and 5lbs. Mr R. Newgarden: 22nd, seven peal, 4, 8lbs; 23rd, one peal, 44lbs. Mr P. rospect: 22nd, three peal, 4, 5, and one peal, 54lbs; 25th, one peal, 51lbs; 26th, one peal, 3lbs; 26th, one peal, 3lbs; 26th, one peal, 3lbs; 26th, one peal, 5lbs; 28th; two peal, 5 Woodlands: 22nd, one peal, 34lbs; Woodlands: 22nd, one peal, 34lbs;

1, 31lbs; 25th, one peal, 41lbs; 26th, ; 27th, one peal, 7lbs.—Cos.

HIONABLE MARRIAGE.

day afternoon, at St. Paul's, Onslowon, \$.W., the marriage took place of ecil Farrer, eldest son of Sir Thomas r, J.P. for Surrey, of Abinger Hall. ey, and 27 Bryanstone-square, W. Evelyn Mary Spring-Rice, third 1e late Hon. Thomas Charles Springon of first Baron Monteagle, cousin peer. The service was semi-choral. lucted by the Rev. Edward William n. Canon of Carlisle. The bride, unctually, was given away by her Stephen Spring-Rice. Her bridal h white satin, with short train, tastewith Limerick lace; her veil was of e, and covered a small coronet of m. She wore a pearl necklace, the legroom's mother, Lady Farrer, and quet of choice white flowers, the ridegroom. There were five little attended upon the bride-Miss Miss Nora Darwin, nieces of the Miss M. Wedgwood, cousin of the Miss Ethel Moore and Miss Dorris hey wore liberty frocks of cream sed with pale pink ribon and chiffon, ps of pale pink velvet. The brideto them were nosegays of pink car-istone brooches, and boxes of bonest man was Mr Noel Farrer, brother com. A reception was held at 113 , W., the residence of the bride's the afternoon Mr and Mrs arrer left for a honeymoon tour in he going-away dress being mignoith an embroidered vest and hat to presents, over 200, were varied and

having in the first instance sent in his complaints to them, but still his communications were elaborately written, and contained such a variety of details, the result of patient and diligent inquiry, that they were never dismissed in the cursery manner that complaints sometimes are at public Boards. Mr Studdert held his own opinions about discipline and workhouse management, on which he was certainly a great authority, by reason of his long service as a Guardian, and he was fearless in the expression of his utterances, and cared nothing either for censure or graise so long as he had done what he had considered his duty. His presence at the Limerick Board, though he had not been a frequent attendant of late, will long be missed and his demise will be deeply lamented by all who knew him. Mr Studdert possessed a very genial and happy manner, which won for him a host of friends in this city and throughout the county Clare, who recognised his maply and straighforward qualities and his unvarying courtesy. Mr Studdert was a Conservative of the old school. He was a member of the Diocesan Synod of Killaloe. The funeral will leave on Monday, at eleven o'clock, for the family burial place at O'Brien's Bridge.

FUNERAL OF MR. ROBERT COX.

On Wednesday last the remains of this deeplylamented gentleman were interred in the family vault, Ballingarry. Amongst those who were present we observed the following:-Mr Robert Cox, Ballynamona (uncle); Mr Wm. Bennett, Gleneafy, Croom; Mr William Sullivan, Mr James Welply, Limerick; Rev. J. Adderley, Rev. J. Dowd, Rev. R. Kirby, P.P., Ballyagra; Mr T. D. Atkinson, D.L., Glenwilliam Castle; Colonel Ringrose Drew, Drewscourt; Mr David Conyers, Capt. Robert Conyers, Mr D. Carroll, National Bank, Charleville, Mr J. P. Cantillon, Mr Edwd. F. Conyers, Mr F. G. Conyers, Mr C. A. Conyers, Mr Carroll Sheehy, Mr Wm. Leahy, solr., Georgestreet; Mr Bassell, Dr Molony, Mr D. Shelton, Colonel Finch, Maryville; Mr P. Q. Hannigan, Drumcollogher; Mr D. Hannigan, do.; Mr Patk Ryan, solicitor; Mr Patrick Liston, solicitor; Mr Edward Mason, Mr Thos. E. Lloyd, Heathfield; Mr R. Blennerhassett, Riddlestown; Mr M. Aherin, Mr Grady F. Conyers, Charleville; Mr M. Scanlan, Mr W. Scanlan, Mr J. Costelloe, Bullingarry; Mr Thomas M'Donnell, do.; Mr H. Sheehy, do.; Mr J. Ahern, Newcastle; Mr J. Costelloe, do.; Mr P. Hayes, Mr W. Costelloe, Mr J. Morrissey, Croom, Mr T. M'Carthy, do. The following sent carriages:—Mr W. S. Cox, Captain Wilkinson, St. Oswald's: Mr Edward Morony, Odelville; Col. Drew, Major Conyers Wreaths were sent by Mrs and Miss White, Mr and Mrs Conyers, Ballyteigue; Mrs Morony, Mrs Molony, Misses Cox, Mrs Lloyd, Mrs Robert Conyers, Misses M. and K. Conyers, Mr Richard Blennerhassett.

THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS.

The following very satisfactory report of a committee of the Grand Jury on the Limerick Industrial Schools will be read with interest:—

"Your committee have visited the Industrial

School and beg to report as follows:

"There are at present 150 boys in the school—45 are from the city and 45 from the county of Limerick. The boys are taught various trades. They become carpenters, tailors, bootmakers, painters, bakers, &c. Some too receive an agricultural training on a farm which holds 60 cows, and others again become clerks. We saw a capital specimen of shorthand writing by one of them, and were informed that no less than 24 can so write. Their educational course is one of which we highly approve, being directed towards fitting them for the struggle of life and not encumbering them with a study of subjects out of their sphere. Carefully selected situations are always found for them when they leave the school. They may sometimes and frequently earn as much as ten or twelve shillings a week at the early age of sixteen years. In after life these boys, the vast majority of whom are committed to this estab-

lowing is the official return of stock paying toll at the fair, which, of course, does not represent the lot, particularly horses, brought into the city—Horses, 120; cattle, 3,110; sheep, 1,332; pigs, and bonhams, 1,724.

EVICTIONS AT BODYKE.

THE SHERIFF AND POLICE FIRED ON A desperate occurrence, which fortunately wa unattended with any loss of life, took place yester day at Bodyke, a locality which has made itsel famous "for all time" by the extraordinary eviction campaign of 1887, and the very exciting scenes which were enact d in scorching weather, such as we do not often experience in this country. The circumstances of the came this country. The circumstances of the cam paign are quite tresh in the memory of the public, and they need no recapitu lation here. It is sufficient to say that for some time back rumours have been in the air of further complications between Col. O'Callaghan and his tenantry. It is stated that Mr M'Adam the agent, held a rent office at Ennis a few week ago, at which many of the tenants attended but being informed that the usual re ductions could not be continued, a numbe of the tenants declined to pay their rents and returned home. Yesterday morning Captain Croker, Sub-Sheriff, accompanied by 30 police under the command of District Inspector Feeley of Tulla, proceeded to Lisbarren, a townland or the Bodyke property, for the purpose of carrying out the eviction of Edmond Malone. There wa no opposition of any sort, and about a dozer people who were working in the fields came upor the scene through apparent curiosity. mises were abandoned, the furniture, except two old presses, had been removed, and the roof wa almost denuded of thatch. After the house had been cleared, and possession handed over to the landlord's representative, Captain Croker and hi bailiffs, with three constables, proceeded along the bye road to the main road, when a rifl shot was fired at them from a hill distant some 300 yards, the bullet passing right over the head of the sheriff's party. They got off the car, an at once prepared to return the fire, when a second shot was fired, the bullet passing right between the group, one of whom, a bailiff named Lyons the sheriff's head man, had just stooped to picl up something, the bullet passing over him and lodged in the ditch by the roadside. Captain Croker, with characteristic pluck, returned fire o the assailants, two of whom he could distinct! see on the top of the eminence, but it is no known whether the shots had any effect. Th police also at once promptly opened fire on the party, when two more rifle shots were fired a them from the hill. The main body of the polic then came up, and joining in the fire on the as sailants, scattered them in their pursuit. Severa more shots were then heard but it has not transpir ed yet whether anyone has been injured. Captai Croker had meanwhile resumed his journey t Ennis, with his party, meeting with no furthe molestation on the way. He communicated th circumstances of the occurrence at the Enni barrack on his arrival in town in the afternoon

RENEWED RIOTING IN THE CITY.

A renewal of the disturbance which disgrace the city during the election contest took place last night in Mungret-street. About half-pas eight o'clock, two mobs of the opposing Nationalis parties collected in the street, and in the collisio stones and bricks were thrown, several person injured—one old man rather seriously—and wil dows smashed. A serious conflict seemed imminen and a dangerous riot would have resulted were not for the timely arrival of Sergear Sliney and a number of the John-street polic who interfered, and by their efforts in chargin the mob, somewhat abated the disturbance unt a reinforcement of police from William-stree arrived on the scene and charged and dispersed th crowd. It appears that the Parnellites in the loc lity were anomented by a number of symnethica