and this block of limestone, so
connected with the history of
left at the mercy of any chance
Its present chipped appearance is
it with the associations with which
and it is high time to take steps
ier defacement be prevented. The
rs to the lofty Dutch-gabled
jacent to the Cathedral grounds
reton's House, and now let in

He states that the interest in
ie small houses at the corner has
with by the landlord, and that the
under notice to quit. So far the
is, we believe, quite correct, al-
only within the last week or ten
the sale has been effected. The
he public will be glad to learn that
intention whatever to raze the
order to throw its site into the
St Mary's. It is intended to pull
vo or three insignificent little houses
d replace them by a railing, thus
the view of the Cathedral as has
y done in other directions, notably
extending along one side of
Quay and up by Bow Lane.
ouse, however, is a totally different
from the mean, tumbled-down,
vellings it is intended to remove.
destroying or injuring the historic
on everything will be done to pre-
r future generations. At present it
unfit for human habitation. It is a
source of danger to passers-by. One
its exterior even a cursory examina-
wonder how any human being could
less as to risk the evident danger of
ter portion tumbling to pieces on
These who continue to reside
so at the peril of their lives. A
storm might bring down the brick
the roof. All around in the adjacent
re to be found numerous examples of
buildings in Dutch style which have
down and lie in heaps of ruins, though
of the lower walls, constructed of
e, are still almost perfect. The stone
hat remains of the Limerick residences,
y the lower stories, which survive
e. The Great Battery of 1691 was
about three hundred yards off, and did
execution on this part of the ancient
ich was almost laid in ruins. When
ge was over these house were re-erected
njured lower portion being utilised in
nstruction. The new houses were built
and in the Dutch style, which was

CHILDREN'S SERVICE AT ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH.—The Children's Service, which had been discontinued for the past few weeks, will be resumed in St Michael's Church on the first Sunday in October, under the conductorship of the Rev W. D. Chapman, B.D.

SOUTH AMERICAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.—A Lecture (illustrated by Diagrams) entitled "Missionary Work in South America," will (D.V) be delivered by Rev E. C. Aspinall, in the Lecture Hall, P.Y.M.A, on Thursday evening, Sept 29th, 1892. The chair will be taken at 8 o'clock. A collection will be made in aid of the Mission. Admission free.

THE SHANNON HOTEL, CASTLECONNELL.—Among the many visitors at the above hotel during the past week were—Mr H. Rowe, Mrs Rowe, Mr White; also the following directors of the Waterford and Limerick Railway—Mr Bernard, Chairman; Lord Arthur Butler, Mr Burke, Mr White, Mr O'Connor, Mr Tighe, Engineer, and Mr J. J. Murphy, Secretary.

DEATH OF MR. JOSEPH FITZMAURICE.—We regret to record the death, which took place on Thursday, of Mr Joseph Fitzmaurice, son of Captain Fitzmaurice, Harbour Master. Deceased had been in delicate health for some time past, and his death was not unexpected. The interment took place yesterday in Mount St Lawrence Cemetery, the funeral *cortege* being of large proportions, and was ample testimony of the esteem in which Captain Fitzmaurice and his family are held by the citizens.

DEATH OF A CLAREMAN IN NEW YORK.—The *Irish American* announces the death at New York, on September 4th, of Michael J. Mahony, in the 38th year of his age. The deceased was a native of Kilrush, county Clare, Ireland, and was son of the late Mrs Moody, for many years matron of the Female Immigrant Bureau at Castle Garden, who, during the "Young Ireland" rising in 1848, was one of those who were instrumental in aiding Richard O'Gorman, John O'Donnell, and Daniel Doyle—of the "Young Ireland" leaders—to evade arrest by the authorities of Dublin Castle.

SALE OF BLOOD STOCK.—We are asked to direct attention to the very important sale of blood stock to be held by Mr J. H. Sadleir at Greenfields, Tipperary, on Tuesday next, 27th inst. The catalogue comprises 41 lots, including a number of thoroughbreds (for pedigrees see advertisement), yearlings, two-year-olds, three and four year olds, young mares, and farm horses. The sale will commence at 2 o'clock. Greenfields is 6 miles from Tipperary, 6 from Limerick Junction, and 4 from Dundrum. Mr Sadleir has some other important sales coming on, particulars of which will be found in onr advertising columns.

FUNERAL OF MR WM. G. POWER.—The remains of this estimable gentleman, whose death was announced in our previous issue, were removed from his late residence at Clonshire to-day, for interment in the family burying ground at Nenagh. The cortege was of immense proportions, the mournful procession which accompanied the remains to the terminus, comprising large numbers of the farming community, country gentry, as well as a great many citizens, and its representative character testified to the popularity he enjoyed, and the deep regret and sorrow which his death awakened amongst all classes.

ST MARY'S CATHEDRAL.—Fifteenth Sunday after

engaged, as well as the distinguish
who will perform, are sufficient guara
the programme which Mr Murray is
with the greatest care, will be one
attractive kind. Lovers of instrumen
will hear a treat in the delightful p
Rudersdorff on the cello, in the sweet to
Mr C. H. Gubbins produces in his c
and in Mr Murray's brilliant accomp
Lovers of vocal music will enjoy the
singing of Miss Lucy Ashton Hackett,
talented amateurs who are taking p
concert. Amongst the items in the p
will be two exquisite quartetts, "Mez
(from the opera of Martha), and "
Syne" by Henry Leslie. Our fellow
leaving nothing undone to give a
concert, and we are confident there
crowded house. The box office is ope
the Theatre where seats can now be boo

MR. HENRY KELLER.

We puolish in our advertising col
evening a list of the nobility and
Ireland who from time to time have fa
talented fellow-citizen, Mr Henry K
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Duchess of Leinster, the Marchioness
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Vesci, Vicountess Doneraile, Lord Cl
Emly, Lord Plunkett, Lady Barrington
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has also had the honour of selecting
some grand pianofortes for several d
families throughout the country. Owi
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excel his judgment in the selection of
and it is with the utmost pleasure w
a recognition of his talents has bec
spread.

EDINBUBGH AMATEUR AND
SIONAL CASTING TOURNA

AN IRISH VICTORY

At the above tournament, held
Mr J. Enright, of the well-known f
John Enright & Son, Fishing Roc
Makers, Castleconnell, succeeded in
prize in the long rod competition.
rod made by the firm he made thr
38½, and 40 yards—the latter k
throw in the amateur division, a
same length with which Mr J. Ker
ton, champion professional caster,
in the professional division. All th
in this event, except Mr Enright, u
In the 14ft. rod competition his
29½ yards, the winner getting
Amongst the other amateurs compe
Bass, of Cork, who won first prize a
in 1890; Mr J. J. Hardy, of Al
Steele, of Kelso; Major Hannay,
neers, who was next to Mr E
Waldie-Griffith, of Tweedside, 3rd,
Little, of Twickenham, who using
the above mentioned tackle make
place in the 16ft rod competition
34 yards.

MILITARY NOTES

Captain A. Gordon Duff, of th
(Royal Highlanders), stationed a
been promoted to the rank of Maj
son, promoted Lieutenant-Colonel

Sixty men from the depot. Roy
Perth, are ordered to join their
Limerick on the 4th of October.