

tion calling upon the Parlia-
 ments to assist and support the
 endeavour to get the Miners'
 Bill passed into law. To this
 amendment, that whilst improv-
 ement for reducing the hours
 far as possible, yet that the best
 way of this would be not by an appeal
 but by trade union efforts. The
 of the Miners Federation of
 which was, he said, the largest
 in the world, contended
 in favour of Parliamentary action.
 Eight hours were fixed by
 and were never to be peace. In
 session the owners would be fight-
 and in times of prosperity the
 fighting the owners. Besides it
 considered, be grossly unfair for the
 and and Durham miners to be
 that they need work only six
 hours most six hours and a half per
 the boys worked ten or eleven
 amendment was lost by a majority
 and the original resolution for th^o
 eight hours a day for miners was passed

readers no doubt, take an interest in
 Slate Company, an undertaking
 large amount of employment, and,
 as slates from their quarries are ex-
 ceedingly popular in the market, the industry
 many other Irish industries, by a
 or preferring an imported article to
 it." "These words are taken from
 the Directors, which was submitted
 at the half-yearly meeting
 in, yesterday. It is to be regretted
 that the loss has resulted in a loss of £291
 in the half-year, which is ascribed firstly,
 to the quarries that lasted for five
 years a compromise was effected, and
 the great competition in the slate
 industry satisfactory, however, to learn from
 of the Chairman, Mr. Bolton, that
 in three months since the accounts were
 the sales were double the number
 of the same period last year, so that
 if things continue, the shareholders
 may expect a more rosy report at next
 all events, there are plenty of slates
 from the quarries—enough to cover every
 acre of land, we read; and we hope that

manner, and a special word of praise is due to the
 talented conductor, Mr Augustus Fitzgerald, who
 spared no pains in working up the troupe, and
 showed his ability further by contributing several
 original accompaniments. The performances of
 the No. 1 Brass Band during the intervals were
 much admired.

CHOLERA PRECAUTIONS.

At the Limerick Board of Guardians on
 Wednesday, Alderman Riordan, presiding, Mr
 J. G. Barry, J.P., announced that as one of the
 deputation appointed by the Guardians to wait on
 the Governors of the County Infirmary, with a
 view to obtaining that institution should the
 cholera epidemic unfortunately visit the city, he
 had received a letter from the Secretary, Mr J. W.
 Elliot. The writer stated that the Governors met
 on Saturday last to consider the question, and
 were unanimous in granting the use of one wing
 of the hospital provided they could legally do so.
 The Secretary was instructed to consult Mr
 Kearny, Law Adviser to the Governors, who was
 of opinion the 5th of George III., cap.
 20, under which the Infirmary was founded, and
 the Rule of the Institution which prohibits the
 admission of patients suffering from infectious
 disease, prevented the opening of the Infirmary
 for Cholera patients unless the Governors obtain
 the sanction of the Government to admit such
 patients, and also to repeal the rule referred to.
 He (the Secretary) had not since an opportunity of
 consulting the Governors on the matter.

SUDDEN DEATH IN THE CITY.

Mr Coroner DeCourcy, with a jury, of which
 Mr Cavanagh was foreman, held an inquest at
 Barrington-street last evening touching the death
 of Denis Geary, aged 40, unmarried, a book-
 keeper in the employment of Messrs J. and G.
 Boyd, Limited, who died very suddenly that morn-
 ing. It would appear that the deceased left his
 lodgings in Barrington-street apparently for the
 purpose of attending Mass in the Jesuit Church,
 and at about half-past eight o'clock a man named
 Patrick O'Loughlin saw him lying in the channel
 a little above the church. O'Loughlin and a man
 named McCarthy raised him up and carried him to
 the bars thinking he might come to himself.
 With their assistance he was able to walk a part
 of the way towards his home, but he soon got
 helpless, and they had to take him in their arms,
 and when his lodgings were reached he was dead.
 Deceased complained of being ill since last Thurs-
 day week. Dr Shanahan who saw the body a few
 minutes before nine, said he was of opinion that
 the cause of death was failure of the heart's action
 brought on by exhaustion of the nervous system.
 The jury found a verdict accordingly. Sergeant
 Sherwood appeared on behalf of the police. We
 are asked to state that the funeral will leave St
 Michael's R.C. Church at 11 o'clock to-morrow.

RAM SALE AT HARTIGAN'S PADDOCKS.—This
 Annual Auction was held to-day by Mr Wm B.
 Fitt. There were 98 lots catalogued. The
 depression in the sheep trade affected prices
 which showed a downward tendency on those of
 last year. The top price realised for two shear
 old was 4½ guineas, lamb rains 3 guineas, a few
 clearances.

and costs for having her licensed pro-
 on Sunday for the sale of drink.

Michael Mahony was brought up
 on a charge of assault and on using
 language a young man named
 Feighroe.

Mr O'Meehan appeared for the defen-
 The evidence was that as Burke was
 home from Ennis on Saturday evening
 soner met him passing through Mill-
 made an attempt to assault him with a
 calling out that he would have his life.
 was prevented from striking, and the
 then reported the matter to the police.

Mahony received a fair character,
 suggestion of his solicitor, the magis-
 trates' lenient view of the case, especially as
 not want to press it, and adjourned
 months to see how he would conduct h

Pat Heffernan, Doors, was charged
 remand, with assault on another farm
 John Hanneen, from Slane, as he was
 home from Ennis, on September 7th
 fined 40s, or in default a month in jail.

At the complaint of Sergeant Cro-
 men, named Pilkington, McAuliffe,
 patrick, were fined, the two first nam-
 the latter 5s, for forming part of a
 crowd, which was attacking some unkn
 in Ennis, on September 3rd.

After disposing of a number of case
 kenness the Court adjourned.

DEATH OF THE POET WHITTIER.

John Greenleaf Whittier, the po-
 half-past four on Wednesday mornin-
 ton Falls, New Hampshire. The dece-
 his eighty-fifth year, having been b
 He was the author of many poems, wh
 a wide celebrity in his native land an

ENORMOUS REDUCTIONS IN SHOP-
 NEW PNEUMATIC BICYCLES—(About 4
 —£21 Ridges reduced to £15 10s; £2
 £18 10s; £22 Singers to £17 10s; £2
 to £14 10s; £23 Roulettes to £16 17
 Road Racers to £18; £22 10s Humber;
 £23 Ladies' Pneumatics to £16 10s;
 £15 15s; £16 Hobart Cushions to £12
 £11; £11 Rudge Solids to £8 10s; £
 Solids from £3. Second-hand Pneu-
 £12; at Cole, Nelson and Co's., Pat
 Limerick.

NOVELTY FOR LADIES.—The Cellu-
 from 10s 6d; Cellular Stockings fro
 pair. The Cellular Corset, fitted
 with real whalebone, gives support
 peding respiration. It allows perfec
 action, and possesses the additional
 being porous, by which it is rende
 summer and warm in winter. Th
 though soft and supple, retains its
 last. The Cellular Corset is excelle
 ing, riding, dancing, tennis, and, ind
 active games and exercises. Sole
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IMPORTANT TO LADIES.—Mada
 Celebrated Guinea Corsets (black
 obtained from her Local Agents, Mee
 and Co (Limited), Limerick.