

eat many products of the
it is not radical in its
refers the classes to the
season its cure is aristocratic
can be most easily effected
not, neither do they spin.
rink champagne is, we are
best thing to do, and it is
w very numerous are the
mongst those who can find
ed and who can afford
ne. Most people would
etter. Let it not be
recommend the adoption of
e process of cure. Our
has been neglected, and we
to express an opinion
of various specifics. The
e give is to send
romptly as possible. This
the first and best thing to
has not as yet suffered
appears to suffer consider-
lay last a congregation had
to the sudden illness of the
is the worst case in Ireland
ges of the malady on the
y severe. The disease is
t character at several places
d is rapidly spreading.
of Gheel, which, we
l known for its colony
are distributed under a
gst those of the inhabitants
themselves to take proper
e have been no fewer than
Christmas, which is a com-
is figure. Several of the
cumbered to the epidemic
d, will extend to the sur-
All the schools at Malines
e than 800 workmen at the
ing from the complaint,
from France, Germany,
ly as to the prevalence of

f the Town Council was held
urpose of making application
de for a Provisional Order
ighting Acts, enabling the
and Burgesses to distribute
and private purposes within
. The proceedings, though
ere of much local importance,
e Corporation are the owners
respect of which the citizens
and pounds annually towards
which had been borrowed for
concern. In seven or eight

manner by Mr J. G. Fitzgerald, of this city, and
is on view at Mr O'Connor's George-street. As far
as the symbolic treatment representative of the
religious society from which the address proceeds
would allow, the style of ornamentation is that of
the fourteenth century, and is a very elaborate
piece of work, which, both in appropriate design
and artistic working out, reflects great credit on
Mr Fitzgerald. A neatly-executed medallion of
the Holy Trinity occupies the principal position
on the border, whilst below is a portrait of the
Bishop. The medallion is ornamented with pink
and white azalias and sprigs of shamrocks sym-
bolic of temperance, faith, and nationality. Views
of the interior and exterior of the Church
of St. Alphonsus, with religious emblems artis-
tically worked in, are well introduced, and the
distinguishing badge of the members, the green
ribbon and bronze medal, as well as the prefects'
chains, and beads, are conventionally treated
with good effect. The illuminated lettering is
rich and harmonious, and the address proper
appears as a banneret suspended from a golden
pastoral staff. The corners of the address are
occupied with escutcheons bearing the Papal,
Diocesan, Municipal, and Redemptorist Arms.
Passion flowers, lilies, *Fleurs-de-les*, and shamrocks
are artistically worked in, and the conventionally-
treated foliage (forming the principal border
centre), after the manner of the 14th century, is
very effective. The address reflects credit on the
Arch-Confraternity, and the local artist who
executed it.

FATAL CAR ACCIDENT.

The woman Ellen Houlihan, who received
serious injuries through her car colliding with
another in Back Clare street on the 19th of
December, died on yesterday morning. An in-
quest on the body was held later on by Mr
Coroner DeCoursey, with a jury of which Mr D.
Quilligan was Foreman.

A little boy, son of the deceased, stated that
he was driving his mother home on the 19th of
last month and that when near the Magdalen
Asylum gate they were overtaken by a horse
and common cart, driven furiously by the driver.
It collided with the donkey's cart which he and
his mother (deceased) occupied. They were
overturned on the road and his mother became
unconscious and had to be taken to the hospital.
Other evidence having been given, the jury after
a short deliberation, found that the woman died
from the result of injuries which she received on
the 19th December last by being knocked down
by a horse and cart, furiously driven by a person
at present unknown to the jury.

A young man of the labouring class, named
John Burke, was brought up yesterday at the
Police Court, before Mr J B Irwin, R.M., charged
with causing injuries to Ellen Houlihan, at the
Magdalen Asylum gate, Clare-street, on the 19th
December last, from the result of which she died
at Barrington's Hospital this morning.

The information of Sergeant Hickey stated
that the injuries were committed by the prisoner
in furiously and negligently driving a horse and
cart over the deceased woman. He arrested the
prisoner soon after, and he was sober.

On the application of the Sergeant the prisoner
was remanded for eight days.

THE LISMORE AND FERMOY RAILWAY.

The Waterford, Dungarvan, and Lismore Rail-
way Company have entered into an arrangement
with the Lismore and Fermoy Railway Company
by which the latter line will be worked in future
by the county line from Lismore to Waterford.
The new arrangement will commence in June
next. Heretofore the Fermoy and Lismore line
has been worked by the Great Southern and
Western Railway Company. The Fermoy and

the bear—a huge, unwieldy, shaggy brute, of
no means ferocious looking—paced up and
in front of the den, and raising itself on its
legs, clutched the bars with its two fore feet,
equipped with five fearful claws, rolled its
tongue over its chops and gazed docilely o
us. The nose bore several dints. The
superintendent told me were caused by the
showered on it by one of the keepers with a
bar, to compel it to loose its deadly hold o
arm of poor Wright.

"Will you tell me, Mr Hunt," I said t
superintendent, "what you know of this ver
affair?"

"I have collected the particulars of it
several sources—from the poor boy himself,
his brother, and from the keepers," replied
superintendent. "It seems that Francis W
some younger brothers, and their mother
father came up from Limerick to spend
holidays with friends at 15 Palmerston road.
Christmas Eve Francis and his little br
paid a visit to a friend residing in the Ph
Park, and on the suggestion of Francis
brother, another boy (the son of his friend),
himself came to the Zoological Gardens. Ac
ing to the story told me by Francis W
himself, he remained outside this barrier an
the bear with sweets, and while he
giving the animal one of the sweets with his
hand he unwarily turned round to see wha
little brother was doing, that the bear ther
then caught his hand between his
put one of its paws through the
and, clutching him by the left
pulled him over the barrier. His br
however, said he climbed over the barrie
order to give the bear some sweets. The cr
the boys brought several keepers at once t
spot. Francis Wright was inside the b
when they arrived, and the bear, with its
between the bars, was lacerating his left
with its teeth and claws. One of the ke
armed himself with an iron bar and battere
brute about the nose; another procure
meat and flung it into the pit, thinking the
would turn its attention to it, and another
fetch me. I at once ran to the pit with m
volver, intending to shoot the bear if nece
and when I arrived found that the poor boy
been released. The bear, it seems neither
the blows nor the meat, but retained its te
hold of the youth's arm in its jaws. It on
go when the keeper inserted the iron bar be
its jaws and with a powerful jerk wrenched
open."

"What was the condition of the boy whe
arrived Mr Hunt?"

"The poor fellow was supported in the ar
the keepers," said the superintendent. "I
evidently a delicate youth, he was a brave
He never cried or complained. I ask
didn't he see the warning over the pit.
sir," said he, "I read it, but I didn't thin
would happen." I sent one of the kee
Dr Gordon, of the Constabulary Depdt,
another for a cab. The cab came first,
drove with the boy at once to Stevens's Ho
Everything was done for him by the doct
that institution. His right hand was bite
left arm was torn and lacerated by the
claws, and the small bone of the arm wa
fractured. I visited the hospital again th
and spoke to Francis Wright. He said h
very thankful to me for all I had don
him. I again called to see him
Thursday, and he seemed to be getting on
well, but he took a sudden turn and died
hospital early on Saturday morning. His
was here on Saturday. The poor gentlema
very much affected. He told me he wa
everything was done for his son here, and
nobody was to blame for the unhappy
rence."