thoroughfares of the time that, we
ned in a recent biographical work,
old Norman cross with its image of
ur on one side, and that of the Virgin
on the other, escaped the notice of
ms, and still survives to this day, a
ous link connecting the present with
d before the Reformation, which
far lost in the mists of time. The
f Somersby had a large family, num-
ven sons and four daughters, of whom
as the fourth child, his eldest brother
ed in babyhood. Before the future
ten years of age he had carefully
Thompson's "Seasons," and whilst the
he family were at church one Sun-
mposed his first verses on the flowers
rden, "doing it after the manner of
n." Whilst still attending the
r School of Louth, in his native Lin-
, he published, with his brother
a volume entitled "Poems by Two
s," which appeared in 1827. In 1828
n and his brother proceeded to Trinity
Cambridge, and formed a friendship
thur Henry Hallam, who entered
the same year, and was slightly
than the poet. The two friends were
tors for the Chancellor's Gold Meda l
ish verse. Tennyson won, and the
hich was entitled "Timbuctoo," and in
rse, was very favourably noticed by
cs. In 1830, appeared "Poems, Chiefly
" and though many of these have since
ected by their author, there remained
t good work to establish a reputation
all question of the poetic powers of
thful aspirant was set at rest by the
nce of a book of poems containing
m of Fair Women," "The Palace of
Œnone," "The Lady of Shalott," and
hers which the author has wisely con-
to oblivion. The "Poems" on their
e were assailed in *Blackwood's*
e by Wilson, and in the *Quarterly* by
rk, in the fierce Red Indian style
d with the name of Keats. The same
poet lost by death his friend Hallam,
he was warmly attached, and leaving
lge without taking a degree he passed
nine years quietly with his family
friends. With the exception of two
ems Tennyson did not again claim
otice till 1842, when he added to his pre-
ort the well-known "Morte d'Arthur,"
Gardener's Daughter," "Locksley Hall,"
ethers. In 1845 the Queen, on the
of Sir Robert Peel, gratified Tennyson a

Ballinasloe, had the largest lot in the fair (1,900 sheep), and sold the wethers at prices varying from 50s. to 36s. and the ewes at from 30s. to 33s. 6d. He expressed the opinion that the prices obtained by him and his brother did not represent the ordinary prices obtained at the fair, and that the prices of ewes were 4s. to 5s. under those of last year, and of wethers 2s less. On the other hand such an excellent authority as Mr. Gavin Low stated that wethers were not a shilling under last year's price. As he bought about 600 wethers at from 42s. to 48s. and about 200 at from 30s. to 35s., his opinion is deserving of weight. The general belief, however, is that prices are lower all round than last year. Rams, of which there was but a small supply, represented a fall of from £1 to 30s. on the previous period. The prices this year are consequently lower than those of last year, which again were lower than those of the previous year. To make matters worse, hay was high and the grass supply short during the past twelve months, so that whilst the cost of maintaining sheep has gone up the prices have steadily fallen. The outlook for the Galway farmer, as far as sheep is concerned, is not a pleasant one, to judge by the Ballinasloe Fair.

The Right Hon. the Lord Chief Justice, Sir Peter O'Brien, Bart, and Lady O'Brien, were in town this afternoon. His Lordship has been staying at Ballinalacken, Co. Clare, for some weeks back.

Messrs Trench, Q.C., Golding and Cunningham, Sub-Commissioners, resumed their sittings in the the County Courthouse this afternoon. The hearing of applications to fix judicial rents was continued.

The County Court Judge, Mr T. A. Purcell Q.C., has been engaged during the past few days in revising jurors' and voters' lists at Newcastle and Rathkeale. The proceedings were of an uninteresting character.

The Revision Sessions were continued to-day before Mr Lane, Revising Barrister. The Federation party gained a considerable number of votes. There was nothing of particular interest in the proceedings during the day.

THE WATER SUPPLY.—Complaints have again reached us from householders that eel-fry, as well as water, is supplied them through the pipes. One gentleman discovered an eel nine inches in length yesterday morning in the pipe at his house. It is high time that steps should be taken to put a stop to this disagreeable state of things.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN T. D. O'BRIEN—We regret to record the death of Captain T. D. O'Brien, late 63rd Regiment, which took place yesterday at his residence, Shrahane, after a long illness. Captain "Teddy," as he was familarly known, was highly esteemed by a large circle of friends in the county, who will deeply lament his demise. He was a good sportman, and took a great interest in the turf.

THE CORPORATION—A special meeting of the Town Council was summoned for to-day, but a *quorum* not attending, no business was done. There were present at roll call—The Mayor, Alderman Walker; Alderman, Riordan, Alderman Dundon, Mr Franklin, Mr O'Flanagan, Mr Donnelly, Mr O'Keeffe, M.P., Mr J. McCarthy, Mr Anglim, Mr Bryan O'Donnell, Mr P. Herbert,

Sullivan, Dickinson, and Campbe
Tossing the Cabor—Corporal F
Stewart.
Sack Race—Ross, Goudie, and
The Donkey Race was won by
Pipe Music—Marches—McDou
2; Grieve, 3. Do (Acting Piper
1; Brown, 2; Hogg, 3. Pibroc
McDougal, 2. Reels and Strathsp
1, W. Ross, 2; Corpl Hardie, 3.
Dancing—Highland Fling—W
ton, 2. Gillie Callum—Wright,
Dancing Reel (Company Teame
pany, 1st; E Company, 2nd. The
competitions were Mrs McFarlane
and Mr Hobson and Mr Lock
Highlanders.
Piping Competition, open to
Regiments in Ireland (Black Wa
Corpl Sutherland, Seaforth, 1st; C
do, 2nd; Piper Maunsell, 3rd.
Other events not concluded whe
tative left.
There will be sword-dancing an
ments in the gymnasium to-night.
The committee have every reas
late themselves on the success of

MR JOHN F. MURRAY'S

It is hardly necessary to remi
that a grand Full Dress Concert w
Mr J. F. Murray at the Theatre F
evening. We anticipate a bumbe
certain a very rich musical treat w
The names of the ladies and gentl
take part in the programme, a
guarantee a most enjoyable *re-uni*
are requested to be in their place
o'clock, so that the concert may be
enjoyed.

CATHOLIC LITERARY I

A general meeting of the m
Institute was held in the
last evening, the Rev
President, occupying the chai
Cashel, one of the hon. secret
report, which stated that since th
the premises by his Lordship the
O'Dwyer on the 28th April, 1892,
new members have been added t
continuance of this increase in nu
pated. The Gymnasium and La
Classes during the short peric
existence proved to be remu
great source of attraction. Th
on stated that it would be seen t
have to meet a heavy debt of, in
£1,000, and the hope was express
effect would be given by the me
lowing resolution, which was pa
ing of the new premises—"Th
Literary Institute is deserving of
of the Catholic citizens of Limeri
moved the adoption of the re
seconded by Mr John Foger
Father Lee announced that du
session several eminent gentl
invited to give lectures, includi
Father Murphy, S.J., Sir Charl
Classes in connection with the I
immediately arranged, and the li
occupy considerable attention.

THE POLICE AND THE E
WARRANTS FOR E

At the County Petty Sessions t
as regards the police and t
magistrates warrants against
pavers arose. Two decrees wer