

many scenes created in the
during the past year, it is
to hope that similar miser-
will not arise, or be made
the taste of at least one or
It would seem that boor-
be coupled with education
e matter of political con-
ordinary decencies of civil-
be set aside when a point
against an opponent. Gen-
mour in a public assembly,
ve met for the general
unity, is, according to the
derationism, to become sub-
rtisanship. The rule of
restraining influence
etiquette, are to be
so long as a little piece
is to be gained. The pro-
Corporation recently evi-
that the Donnybrook Fair
et been removed from the
inations of not a few of our
rs. Let a stray observation
ard to the memory of the
ELL, and presto!—Billings-
wiftly and broadly as does
uddy tide. To our mind it
that some practical steps
n to teach, *volens volens*, the
in the Corporation their
on. In the Limerick Cor-
the House of Commons in
Speaker, the Mayor of the
with certain powers for deal-
ctory members. When the
debate is outraged in Parlia-
ading members refuse to obey
f the speaker, a very sum-
of procedure is adopted, and
respective of party feeling,
ports the action of the chair.
eason why a Town Council-
be ejected from the Council
e continues unnecessarily in-
d refuses to obey the rulings
It is an extreme step to
t, but after all it is the only
to deal with cheeky effron-
res little for honour where

of Alderman Dundon, gave his casting vote for
the resolution, declaring that he did not believe
in the charges made against Mr Killeen—that he
was not as black as he was painted, and that he
believed the Town Clerk wanted all the salary
for himself, and to have himself and his son do
the business. The charges made would be
ruinous to Mr Killeen's character. Ald. Dundon
suggested before the voting that the matter should
be left to the arbitration of two persons outside
the Corporation, with the Mayor as Chairman. To
this the Town Clerk, notwithstanding his former
declaration, agreed, but Alderman O'Mara very
wisely determined to have the vote taken. We are
obliged to overhold a full report of the debate to
next issue. It will be instructive reading for the
citizens, especially as Mr Donnellan has handed
in notice of motion to have the vote rescinded.

MELANCOLY SUDDEN DEATH IN BALLYSTEEN.

Death is saddening under any circumstances,
but it is inexpressibly so when a fair, young life
is nipped in the bud and a gentle heart is stilled,
Of such a kind was the death which, with start-
ling suddenness, took place last week in Bally-
steen of Miss Maggie Carroll, daughter of Mr
Edmond Carroll, a farmer residing in Ballinvoher
in the above-mentioned parish. The deceased,
who was only 20 years of age, had been in the en-
joyment of excellent health up to Tuesday, and on
the evening of that day she complained of a
slight pain in the side, but exhibited no further
symptoms of illness. On the following day the
pain had not abated, nor had it become aggra-
vated in the least or such as to cause the slightest
alarm, when suddenly a change took place, and
in a few moments, without a murmur or struggle,
and with the roses in her cheeks, she passed away
to the shadowy land. The announcement of the
death, needless to say, caused a shock in the entire
locality, and much sympathy has been felt for the
family of the young dead in their great bereave-
ment. The deceased who was an exceedingly pre-
possessing girl, was a great favourite, her gentle-
ness and amiability of disposition endearing her
to all who knew her. The funeral took place on
Friday, the large *cortège* that followed her remains
to Bough Churchyard testifying to the esteem and
respect in which deceased was held. Light be the
turf above the grave of the young departed, and
gently may the Angel of Compassion whisper con-
solations to her sorrowing family.—*Coq.*

CITY POLICE COURT.

Mr G. W. Bassett attended at the Police Court
this morning, but there was no case for hearing.
Some applications for summonses were granted.

THE HARBOUR BOARD.

There was no meeting of the Limerick Harbour
Board to-day in the absence of a quorum.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Letter from Mr Nunan, carpenter, in reply to
Mr Richard A. Gleeson, T.O., in our next issue.

was from the city of Limerick—
houses in Carey's-road.

Mr Donnelly said this matter
decided. This sewage matter w
it diluted a running stream, and
to divert it. The sewerage cont
deal with other districts as well.

Mr Connolly said in Englan
been given against the Shoreha
on a similar point.

THE WATER WORKS

On the motion of Alderman
agreed to pay Mr Connolly a
amount of costs certified by the
the case of Dixon v the Corporat

Alderman O'Mara said the ce
ing master, if he might be allow
blooming humbug. He could
ther the taxable charges were
What ought to be done is to ref
mittea. He did not mean to say
would do anything wrong—he
that; but there were two ways
bill—one way was to put down
rately, and another to put it
Charges might be made for a ser
interviews, and all that.

Mr Connolly—The answer to
are required by law to get them
can't pay until they are are tax

Alderman Ha'l asked what
taken in regard to the action by

Mr Connolly said nothing had
Alderman Hall—Is there not
Sanitary Act by which such case
in the city where they are broug

Mr Connolly said there was a
of opinion on that matter. Thi
and it was contended the venue
where.

Alderman Hall said if it were
Limerick it would be more s
parties.

Mr Counihan contended the
by Alderman Hall.

The matter was left in Mr Co
Alderman O'Mara said if they
constant supply of water in Jan
take measures between this and
great waste of water in the low
town. If not they would not ha
sure in the upper portion, It wa
to be a spy on householders, but
walked up Catherine-street, the
water going day and night.

Mr Connolly—Yes, and in an
Alderman O'Mara—Unless yo
you will have no water.

The Mayor—If you propose
ing prosecutions we will inst
officers to carry it out.

Alderman O'Mara—You can
secution unless you have insp
are served.

Mr Connolly said the sub-sar
been ordered to make returns.

The Mayor said there was a
public fountains on the 1st Jan
not do so unless they were in a
water.

Mr Gleeson questioned wh
was doing for the money re
salary from the Water Commit
this was portion of his duty.

Mr Donnelly said the orde