

united front in the presence of the ty that they are required to support. that the political conditions under his enterprise alone was possible are ebbing away and disappearing, and we have every motive now to perse- Let us hold on to the end. The ns are diminishing in importance; some the majority have fallen away. In part of the country we hear that opinion aining in our favour. It only requires ve should maintain a good heart and nished exertion, and before long we ee the issue of the great battle decided, is crazy and ignominious dream of Home will be a thing of the forgotten past."

EDAY an inquest was held at the New ks touching the sad death of Private of the 10th Hussars, who was drowned bathing at the King's Island, on Saturday on. The expression of opinion of the regarding the conduct of Private Duncan, Manchester Regiment, was thoroughly d. Duncan had been alone in the water he ill-fated man, and noticing, to his great y, that his friend was drowning, he made an effort to save him. He actually sank with the poor fellow, and at length, owing great and trying ordeal which he exper-, became himself so exhausted, that he had lifted into a boat, which was fortunately s time at hand. It was sad that such a effort was not crowned with success, but an has the melancholy pleasure of knowing e did a man's part to save human life. The recommended his conduct to the of the proper authorities, and if there was a case deserving of subal recognition, this is certainly one. Now the bathing season has commenced, it is essential that steps should be taken to have ous holes along the Island Bank properly ed. This precaution would prevent the loss that occurs here almost yearly, and in most ces soldiers are the victims, they being y ignorant of the dangerous spots in the ty. It would be most advisable that the Department should take speedy action in latter.

e funeral cortege of the late Private William gley, 10th Royal Hussars, will leave the Barracks at 11.30 a.m. to-morrow.

Thursday morning a young man named ney, aged about twenty years, went to bathe e river at Kilmorna, and getting out of his r and being unable to swim, was drowned in minutes.

e steamer Viscount is discharging a cargo of 4-feet Wigan coals for the Limerick Union act, on account of Mr Pollexfen. She loads l cargo of steam-pressed hay for England, Messrs Cleave Brothers.

e Patrick Kelly, a County Limerick man, e collegiate course has been a very distin- hed one, has succeeded in gaining first place e recent legal examinations held at King's as well as the Victoria Prize of £25. We ratulate him on his great success.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.

The annual excursion of the St Michael's Temperance Society took place on Sunday last to the Lakes of Killarney, and the visitors, who numbered a couple of hundred, had the advantage of splendid weather, and of enjoying to the fullest extent its univalled scenery. The ordinary train to Castleconnell and Killaloe was largely patronised, while the special to Foynes brought down a large number of passengers. In addition to this the s.s. "Shannon" afforded an exceedingly pleasant trip to Foynes, some two hundred being on board. The "Shannon" also proceeded to Tarbert, several who travelled by train availing of this trip also. The weather was exceedingly sultry and very heavy overhead, so that the peals of thunder which rolled along in the evening were not altogether unexpected. In some of the districts round Limerick rain fell very heavily in the evening, while in other places, Adare for instance, there was not the smallest change in the weather.

LIMERICK ATHLETIC AND BICYCLE CLUB SPORTS.

The annual sports in connection with the above will be held to-morrow in the Market Field, and promise to be most successful from every point of view. The field is in splendid order, many improvements having been made by the Club, and the enclosure put up by the Horse Show Committee round the greater part of the field will be of advantage in preventing any encroachment on the course. We learn that there are 36 more individual entries at this meeting than last year. There are no less than 32 entries for the hundred yards flat, a thing unheard of before, and for the open mile flat handicap there is a very big entry also. The bicycle races will be very well contested, and on the whole a capital programme will be set down for competition. The prizes will be distributed by Miss Harrington. Music will be supplied by the band of the Manchester Regiment. We are certain that this popular re-union will be very largely patronised by the public.

DEATH OF MR. W. F. CLERY.

Much regret will be experienced at the death of Mr Francis W Clery, who was well known and highly respected in both Limerick and Dublin. The deceased was the eldest son of Mr Michael J Clery, J.P., Moorfield, Roebuck. He died last Friday in Argeles, France, whither he had gone in the hope of regaining his failing health. The interment will take place in the family burial ground, Limerick. As already stated, the deceased gentleman was highly esteemed by all who knew him, and deep sympathy is felt with his bereaved relatives.—*Freeman*.

5th BATTALION ROYAL MUNSTER FUSILIERS.

The 5th Battalion Royal Munster Fusiliers (County Limerick Militia), assembled at the Strand Barrack on Monday, for the annual 27 days' training. The strength of the regiment is 560, and of this number 125 find accommodation in the barrack, the remainder being encamped in the field adjoining. The following are the officers:—Colonel H J Browne in command; Lieut-Colonel T Gloster, Majors J M Westropp and W G Gubbins; Captains W F Plummer, W J Barry, H Thompson (Lancashire Fusiliers), attached, and R S. Brazier Cressh (King's Royal Rifle Corps) attached; Lieutenants E J Sheehy, R Kimmitt, H B Molony, J W Stopford, J A Wynne, R N C Culling, H J O Leland, J S Matterson, and E C Atkinson; Adjutant Major Mawe; Quarter Master Lieut. C. Campbell.

CLARET SALE.—Summer Wines, 10s, 12s, 15s; Hocks, 18s; Sauterne, 12s. R. WALLACE & Co., 111, George-street.

mad in Limerick to-day could ne England?

Dr O'Neill said he could not. Alderman Riordan—Does it appear was born in Limerick? Mr Spillano—He came from Waterford to Limerick.

Dr O'Neill explained that the man was a native of Limerick, but was convicted offence committed in Waterford, and in circumstances he should be sent to county.

Alderman Riordan—Then it is because a criminal that he is sent back here Dr O'Neill was understood to answer affirmative.

The matter dropped.

THE ACCOMMODATION.

Dean Bunbury, referring to the statement of the Doctor's report that there were fifty in the house in excess of the accommodation that was a very serious matter, especially hot weather. He wished to know how managed them.

Dr O'Neill—They are sleeping on Fifteen cases have been admitted since day.

Mr Barry—Lunacy seems to be increasing. THE AUDITOR'S REPORT.—THE CLERK'S REPORT.

The auditor in his half yearly report "For the year 1892 I have certified the governors are entitled to a capitation in the Treasury, amounting to £4,022 respect of patients from the county of and to £1,352 4s 0d in respect of those city of Limerick. A considerable increase has been made in the method of keeping account, and the stock in hands at the year represents more accurately and correctly heretofore the value of the farm stock. As arranged at my last audit, Mr Bodkin sent in his formal resignation of clerk. From his great length of service unqualified integrity and fidelity to tution, I have no doubt that the Governor all in their power to secure for him retiring allowance as the circumstances will warrant."

Mr Bodkin sent in a letter tendering nation in which he stated—"I regret inform you that owing, in a measure creased duties of my position and my faded and partial loss of memory, I am compelled to resign my position as clerk to your the duties of which your honourable I believe, admit I have faithfully and discharged for a period of 41 years. Under circumstances, I respectfully beg to ask t take into the favourable consideration board, my just claim to a retiring super pension, proportionate to my long service under the Act 53 and 54 Victoria, as various Acts passed, I am, I believe, fit to. Your Board will perceive by the now submit, that portion of the extra posed on me for the last 18 years are the great extra labour I have in making very elaborate annual returns for the the Government's Capitation Grant four shillings per week per head town of pauper lunatics, and when it is considered great benefit the ratepayers derive from liamentary Grant in being relieved taxation annually, the county of Limerick received the large amount of £61, city £24,199 17s 8d, for 18 years ending cember, 1891, and inasmuch as his Excellency Lord Lieutenant and Privy Council the payment of £10 to me for the preparing the first of the returns, amounted to £3,327 8s 0d, my claim a time ought to be equally just, now nual Treasury Grant in aid amounts year." Mr Bodkin concluded by expressing hope that the Board, under the circumstances would give him the highest pension t allow.

Dean Bunbury said they were reg