

mer, to which must be added the expenses of carriage to the stores. The crop in Canada is described as being the largest within the memory of man, but one thing that strikes us as peculiar—will it be possible to export this hay to England during the winter when navigation on the rivers will be impeded by ice and winds, and consequently the supplies must diminish considerably. Then Irish-grown hay will be all the more sought after, and the very good judges estimate that it will go to £10 and £12 a ton. Hence Irish farmers must see the advisability of husbanding their resources. While the crops in Ireland are on the whole of a very promising character the look in England is not at all so reassuring. The *Corn Trade News* gives some particulars of the hay-crop. In Leicestershire, it says, "the grass-fields being a complete failure, the grass-fields being bare as the public highway." In Yorkshire the hay and clover crops are very bad, and in Essex our contemporary learns that the crop is a total failure. In Notts 4 cwt to the acre is the highest estimate of the yield; the Northumberland estimate is sixty per cent under an average, while in Northamptonshire scarcely a quarter of a crop is expected. It may be of interest to refer to an incident which occurred near Stradford-on-Avon the other day. Some 720 tons of hay, the produce of 1889 and the intervening years up to 1892, were put up for sale, at which buyers from all parts of England attended. The total made by the whole lot came to 5,052, or an average on the estimated weight a little over £7 per ton. As to the oat crop in England, the *Corn Trade News* states that the numerous reports it has received from all parts of the country are by no means of a promising nature. "The crop in Wiltshire is, from all accounts, improved somewhat of late, but the rain came too late to make it an average crop. In Lincolnshire, Kent, Notts, and several other shires light crops are looked for. The crop in Dorset is reported as poor on the extreme. The one in Northampton is under an average, Essex promising badly, Northumberland 20 per cent under an average, Cheshire half a crop. Reports from Yorkshire are somewhat irregular, and range from the estimates of a failure to about an average crop." We believe that feeding stuffs have advanced generally throughout the United Kingdom, and the scarcity of fodder is even more severely felt on the Continent. In France the Department of Forests has granted all possible facilities to a M. Kuhn for the manufacture of a substitute for fodder by his method of transforming tree-twigs and leaves into food for horses and cattle. The exportation of feeding stuffs has been stopped from Vienna, which shows that these things are also in a critical state.

of the Manchester Regiment :—
 Danse du Tambourin.....Bozette
 Selection "Les Cloches de Corneville" Planquette
 Waltze....."Our Last".....Lamothe
 Selection....."Coster Songs".....Chevalier
 Cornet Solo....."The Lost Chord".....Sullivan
 Selection....."Mikado".....Sullivan
 Waltze....."Princess May".....Waldteufel
 Anvil Chorus....."Il Trovatore".....Verdi
 Troop....."Eileen Alannah".....Quinn W
 (By desire.)
 Fantasia....."Hibernian Bouquet".....Kaffey
 God Save the Queen.

A great treat will be offered the citizens on Thursday evening next, when the Band of the 10th Hussars from Cahir will perform here, and we anticipate a crowded attendance on the grounds. The hours will be the same as usual.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE RICHARD GLOSTER, ESQ.

The funeral of the late Richard Gloster, Esq., late Captain 61st Regiment, who died at Rockfield, County Limerick, on the 20th instant, took place to-day, the remains being interred in the family vault at St Munchin's Church. The funeral was of a very representative character, a large number of county and city people being present, as well as very many of the tenantry of the district to which the deceased gentleman belonged. The Staff-Sergeants of the County Militia walked immediately behind the hearse. The chief mourners were—Major and hon-Lieutenant Col Gloster, and Dr Gloster, sons; Mr George Gloster, nephew; Rev J M Mahon and Mr J M Mahon. Amongst those also present or sent carriages were—Surgeon Captain T Browning, A M S; Mr J Morton, Manager Provincial Bank; Major Mawe, Major Plummer, Mr E H Poe Hosford, Mr W Waller, D L; Rev R H Cotter, Mr O Wallace, JP; Mrs Wallace, Mr Wm Leahy, solicitor; Mr Wm Roger, Fishery Inspector; Mr D Tidmarsh, Mr T R D Atkinson, JP, Glenwilliam; Mr R Hunt, JP; Mr J Sheehy, Court; Mr Massy Westropp, Attyfin Park; Mr Rowland Blennerhasset, Rockfield; Mr E Smith, Williamstreet; Mr Moses Caffrey, Mr Woodhouse, Mr McCormick, Roche's-street; &c.

THE 1st OF AUGUST AS A GENERAL HOLIDAY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.
 Dear Sir,—Seeing how much the Whit-Monday Holiday is appreciated, we would be glad to see some of the spirited shopkeepers of this city taking up the same idea for the 1st Monday in August (a bank holiday), and to give the move a start. We would willingly close our establishment if other shops in George street would do the same on that day. Next year we might hope for the subject being taken up in real earnest and become general.

Yours truly,
BENNIS & SONS.

ANOTHER TESTIMONIAL ON THE MERITS OF CELLULAR CLOTHING.—Mr C. Corneille, Thomas-street, has received the following:—July 10th, 1893, 16 William-street, Limerick. Dear Sir,—I have worn with "much satisfaction" the Cellular inside clothing purchased at your establishment, and from a sanitary point of view would highly recommend it for underwear. I have found it to possess all the good qualities claimed for it. Yours truly, F. G. O'Sullivan, M.D. To Mr C. Corneille, Thomas-street.

BABY CARRIAGES, MAIL CARTS, BOYS' AND GIRLS' TRICYCLES.—It will pay those requiring any of the above articles to write or send for our illustrated list. Our 4-wheeled 25s baby car with reversible hood beats anything in the market; and our hammock carriage is used and recommended by ladies who are most careful and particular as to the comfort and safety of their babies. We re-sell without charge any tyres coming loose within six months. Cole, Nelson and Co., 39 Patrick street, Limerick. [Sept 12.]

Mr Herbert Clifford, L.D.S., R.C.S.E., Resident Surgeon Dentist, 11, Upper Mallow-street, Limerick. Country patients should make an appoint

Garvey; Ardcreony, Richard H. Falkiner, Russell; Ballinacloagh, R E Bayly; Captain Prittie Bayly, E N; Ballingarry and Loc Hon Cosby G Trench; Ballymackey, John S wick; Birr, Earl of Rosse, James P Myles, John Wright; Borrishnafarney, George F; Borriskane, T R Grey, H N Davidge; Bot Joseph Griffith; Castletownarra and Youarra; Anthony Parker, C E Tuthill; Cl Jordan and Madreany, George Whitfield, McCreedy; Dunkerrin, George J Miff Etagh and Killeoleman, Joseph Studh Kilbarron and Killofernan, Ri Galwey; Kilmastulla, Colonel Spais Kilmore, Lord Dunalley; Nenagh and ruane, J J Poe, C C Foley, Robert B St Roscrea, T O Read, Vizar Bridge, Arthur I Shinrone, Henry Bloomfield Trench, R T dale; Templeberry, W C B Otway-Rut Templeharry, J T Stoney, Alfred Ryall.

Western Division—Drumcliffe, Clara and Kilmaley, J W Scott; Inniscaltra, Wakely; Killaloe and O'Gonnelloe, Rob Parker, Henry M Lefroy; Kilmahanahan, Y Macnamara; Kilmascloagh, F W A Scott siely and Clonlea, Major R A Studdert, Cap Bentley; Kiltinaulea, Hugh M Westropp, S Welsh; O'Brien's Bridge, J W Mayne Wilkinson; Quin, T G Staepool Mahon; bally, Lord Massy, R J Gabbett; Toung Captain O'Callaghan.

The President then addressed the Synod from the Press table was heard with some culty. He said he was very thankful that were accorded permission to meet there more. This time twelve months they another place. Well, he had heard some apprebrious epithets applied to that place; one man called it a tin concern, and he (the sident) might remark that he expected "tin" from him (laughter) to defray the this abused building. But in reality the not have met in the Cathedral last year some inconvenience, as the wooden st which had been utilised as a screen betw used and disused portion of the Cathed being taken down, and now they had the very nice structure in its place (hear, hear must remember that without something find they could not possibly carry on th vices in the winter. They owed a debt of gratitude to his Grace Lord Primate without whose actual help from the Beresford fund the not put it up (hear, hear). He was ord this Cathedral, and naturally had their interest in it. The members of the Synod Diocesan Council's report already before th he should say that they owed a debt of g to their invaluable Diocesan Secreta Welsh (hear, hear). As they went thro report they saw how admirably arrang the statistics and details, and everything forward in so lucid a manner that no persing it could make a mistake. There wer two matters in the report to which he v refer. One was a resolution passed by th at the Western side, and taken up by th at the Eastern, by which it was adopted sible, in somewhat stronger language, lordship did not think it could be too s it deprecated canvassing for any votes v for any positions connected with thei (hear, hear). He would regard a perso and asking him to vote for some partic as something like an insult (hear, h would be a different thing if his opi asked as to which of two men was th this system of canvassing was a th should discourage as far as lay in th There was another point connected report, and that was the advisability of ting something towards the payment o exist at Marlborough-street College. T remember that the question of Church I or the National Board, did not come i all, but there were a certain number of educated in the Marlborough street estat and it was of the utmost importance t should be taught in the Scriptures, and of whatever schools they might be in, in