RATHREAL I QUARTER SESSIONS.

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there were special circumstances in the case who would warrant him in entertaining the application at these sessions, there being a special licen

ing sessions.

Ar Condon pointed out that there were special circumstances in the Ase, the applicant having taken the house, believing that there would be no difficulty about the license, and he (applicant) had recently get married.

His Honor remarked that the fact of the applicant having get married was not a special circumstance.

cant having got married was not a special cumstance.

Mr Condon said he would not contend that it was, but he knew his Honor was also willing to consider any special points, and he submitted that in this case there were circumstances which would justify his lordship in granting the application.

Mr Wright, D.I., Newcastlewest, said the only objection the police had was that the town was already sufficiently supplied with public houses. The applicant was a man of good character.

CIVIL BUSINESS.
The civil business was then proceeded with

There were 46 ejectments, only one of which was defended. The civil bills numbered 219, 51 being

THE NENAGH AND LIMERICK TRAIN SERVICE:

ndignation meeting if the old train system and reverted to within the next couple of days.

ANALYSIS OF MILK.

milk sent to Dr Cameron by the City High Con-

milk sent to Dr Cameron by the City High Constable, Mr J Forrost, on 7th inst:—Mary Maok, Nicholas street, broken in transit; Catherine Sullivan, do, slightly below; Mary Ryan, do, average; Jane Hogan, Arthur's Quay, poor; Jas. Dwyer, 35 Mary street, slightly below; Catherine Carmody, 63 do, very poor and doubtful; Bridget Hanneen, Donoughmore, do; Mary Hogan, Cornwallis street, adulterated; Mary Collins, Ballinanty, slightly below average; Mrs Donnellan, Thomondgate, poor.

CITY POLICE COURT.

Mr J B Irwin and Dr O'Shaughnessy attended

at the City Police Court this morning. Catherine

at the City Police Court this morning. Catherine Ward, charged by Sergeant McAree with drunkenness and disorderly conduct at an early honthis morning and with breaking soven panes of glass in the house of Mr Boche, Isack Charestreet, was remanded to Petty Sessions. James O'Brian, a labourer, charged by Constables Riordan and Maddon with the larcony of bricks from property in the Court of Chancery, at Bank Place, was also remanded and detained in custody.

COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS.

Mr J B Irwin and Mr W F O'Graily attended

at the County Petty Sessions to-day. On the

The following is the analysis of ten s

already sumerence.
The applicant was a mair of good
His Honor granted the application.
GIVIL BUSINESS.
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The Court adjourned.

The Rathkeate Quarter Sessions were opened o-day by Mr Theobald A Purcell, Q.C, County

ation will be attended to unles y signature of the writer, as a accuracy, but not necessary for Ve cannot undertake to return with impunity. Such amendments too severely

taxed the patience of the House. The roal ques

tion was whether the majority should be allowed

to carry out the mandate they received from the

from the Constitutional party-the severest stab it

had ever received by rendering the House of Commons impotent." Mr Balfour, in reply,

roped that the Committee would take notice of

Kerry endeavoured to hasten the progress of the

liscussion on the bil'. "An amendment taken

from the American Constitution was moved in a

and spoken in favour of it but himself, and he

had been studiously, guarded in his language

Then the member for Kerry got up and made a general denunciation of the Unionist party, and

ch of great force and 'sobriety, and no one

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ERICK CHRONICLE

by way of showing his notion of the relevancy of ESTABLISHED 1766. Y. EVENING, JUNE 22, 1893 s of the harvest in Great Britain roite the gravest apprehensions here is no danger of breadstuffs as the people are dependent for the supplies raised within the ur seas, but on foreign grainantries. The wheat and potato ; land are practically uninjured, not of so much importance as e amount of food stuffs raised at rinsignificent as compared with imported. The feeding of stock matter of pressing importance, anse of grave anxiety. There is either for present needs or to be I for the winter supplies. In a g meadows some fair grass may these are the exception, and in crop is turning out worse even en anticipated some weeks ago. rfodder are rapidly advancing, and turning their attention to foreign lough where the money can come foreigners for hay is a problem agriculturalist finds difficult to eming has produced practically ; year, and the result will be much thing, as money must leave the supply the hay crop that is re. The United States, the eastern South America, and several Contions are making arrangements for nt of hay to England. Holland, ch a low-lying country, and thereally favourable for meadows, is rom drought almost as severely as So also is France, and to such hat so early as last week the imon food for stock has been y suspended. With the import of danger has arisen, for the hay may t from districts where cattle disease worse off than before. Russia is agland from the southern steppes

prevalent, and then the British rangements for sending cargoes of Major Jekyll, his Excellency's Private Secretary, stating that the distinguished visitor will arrive on the Black Sea and the Sea of here at 12 o'clock on the 27th (Tuesday) from Foynes. His Excellency's visit is, of course, a 3nt it is pointed out that murrain is n this district, and it is remembered ity-five years ago the terrible outinder-pest was attributed to supplies city. been brought from that portion of inent. The stock-owners are, there a great difficulty to provide food pplies, were they abundant, would difficulty at once, and Irish hay, were abundant crop, would remunerate the mer as he has never been paid before ly, however, that all our own hay will red for our own stock, and that there very little to spare for exportation. I, therefore, is largely thrown upon resources in the present extremity. It n suggested that the farmers there ry the Australian plan, and make hay grass. The Australians plant strong g oats, &c., which they cut early whilst en, and put away for future use. There is pointed out, poor crops of wheat &c., which might be cut now and use er, the land then ploughed and laid noats, to be cut in August or Septemid also used as food. The writer who the suggestion states that many years light sandy land, he grew winter oats irnips together after an early crop of , the oats drilled, the turnips sown; the ops grew well together until the spring, hen formed capital feed for ewes and before any grasses or clovers were fit to

"The oats, &c. were fed off thre over with corn and cake, afterwards harrowed, and left for seed, producing six or seven quarters per core, som ity of which dropped in harvesting, and lightly ploughed in, produsing a nice own crop the following spring, again ing on ewes and lambs for a long time, the field was planted with swedes and did The process seems severe on the land,

perhaps if carried out may tide the ers over the exceptional difficulties which

have to surmount at present.

various sections following Mr Gladstone are ng very restive under the slow progress made he Home Bule Bill. The repeated application e closure is strongly hinted by rs demand that something be done to redeem electorial pledges before the session closes attempt to guillotine " the clauses would b ain to damage the Government irreparably the electorate. So that progress with the cannot be made in that way. In order to some English measures there are but two ries open to Mr Gladstone. He must either p the bill all altogether, or adjourn it for the sideration to an antumn session, that is if Government do not get beaten on some vital vision. It is not likely the Irish members I allow the Government to drop the measure ogether. As it is they are showing signs of Yesterday evening an amendment s proposed to include censorship of the press d the legality of public meetings, amongst FUNERAL OF MR CHARLES ST. JOHN GELSTON.

The interment of the remains of this deeply regretted young gentleman, whose melancholy death we recorded in our last issue, took place yesterday morning at St Munchin's churchyard. There were the most widespread expressions of sympathy throughout the city-the s were shuttered, the blinds of the County Club and Protestant Young Men's Association were drawn, and the fing at the Limerick Boat Notwithstanding that Club was at half mast. Notwithstanding that the date originally fixed for the funeral (Thurs day) had been altered, the cortege was the largest and most representative seen in Limerick for years past, and the very melancholy circumstances attending Mr Gelston's death made such a demonstration of respect all the more impressive. The hour at which the funeral left (10 o'clock) prevented many of the deceased's colleagues in the Banks

scanning and commonication of the Unionist party, and the way of showing his most in of the relevancy of discussion, dragged in incidents of the last six jears, invited them to discuss the Crimes Act, saked them to go back to Mitchelstown, and asked them to deal with all the legal or liegal descending the defects of the bill would observe who it was that unuscessarily probleged the debata—and under cover of opposing amenduents as unnecessary, deliberately avowed the him to dasing the defects of the bill for the purpose of oppressing the loyal minority in Ulstan." The proposed amendment was negatived without a division, but it will be seen not till a very heated element had been introduced into the discisteration. Nick Saxton has carried his point this time, but no doubt the invariant of the Ministerialists. Mr Balfour's hint that the endorment of a Catholic University could only be obtained under the Imperial Parliament, is a curious contribution to the debate, and proful provided the many of the debate, and proful provided the many of the Home Rule Bill.

What is the oxack Government majority? In April last, on the second reading of the Home Rule Bill. Ministers had a majority of 35 in a House in which every member was represented and there was no cross-voting. Since that time one seat (Linithtgow) has been captured from the Gladstomians, while no fewer than four seatests. Swanses, Pentefract, and two divisions of county of the provided the provided the particular of the season of the provided the provid Cootown, and Wm Power, Chestorfield.

WHITE GLOVES.

His Honor, addressing the Grand Jury, said there was no business to go before them, and congratulated them on the peaceable state of their district. The court was happy to be able to discharge them without being sworn, and they could now go home and attend to their hay-making (laugnter).

The Sub-Sheriff then presented the judge with white gloves, his Honor, in choice terms, acknowledging the compliment.

from the Broadstone Terminus this morning at 0.15, and to-day a telegram was received from non-Political one, and we are certain he will receive a respectful and cordial greeting in this

The plan of the stand at the Limerick Horse Show is on view at Messrs Guy and Co's, where tickets may be had.

At the Royal Agricultural Show at Chester, we find that Mr Luke Christy, of Carrigeon, 'room, is solected as judge for the Kerry and Dester breed of cattle, for which there are 48 entries.

As already announced, it is the intention of the Countees of Aberdeen to pay a visit to Lahinch during the autumn. Her Ladyship will be the guest of Mrs R Vere O'Brien, New Hall, Ennis.

A cricket match between Cork CC and Limerick County CC, which was to have been played yesterday and to-day, has been postponed, consequent on the indisposition of one of the visitors' XI.

On Tuesday, at Newpallas Petty Sessions, Col De Burgh preciding, Sergeants M'Keon, Oola and David O'Callaghan, Newpallas, were presented each with a medal from the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Society, for their great exertions in detecting numerous cases of cruelty to animals in the district.

Our readers will be pleased to hear that the Waterford and Limerick Railway Company are making arrangements to enable visitors from the various country towns on their lines to go home by reasonably late special trains on the days of the Horse Show. In catering for the Tipperary and Clonnel districts wamay mention that a special train will leave for these towns about 7 m. about 7 p.m.

ARTILLERY MOVEMENTS .- In accordance instructions from the Quartermaster-Generalithe instructions from the Quartermaster-Generalithe following movements of troops are ordered:—The 25th Field Battery Royal Artillery from Ipswich to Limerick, leaving Plymouth on the 29th inst, and arriving at Queenstown, the following day; the 39th Field Battery Royal Artillery will embark at Queenstown on the 30th inst, for conveyance to Portsmouth, en routs to Hilsen, where the battery will be stationed. HMS Assistance will carry out these changes.

book entitled "The Child of Mary Before Jesus Abandoned in the Tabernacie Translated from the French by the Translated: from the French
Rev Francis H Daly, S.J." It is very neatly
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considerable time, but hopes were enter-

We are glad to be in a position to announce that this intention will be carried out. A paragraph has appeared in the Dublin papers to the effect that Lord Houghton would proceed

defended.

Blannerha-secti v Bridgeman.

This was an action brought by Mr Richard Alfred Blennerhassett against Michael Bridgeman for the recovery of the sum of £19 103 for trespassing on a farm from which the defendant had been existed by plaintiff.

Mr Wm Leahy, C S, appeared for the plaintiff, and examined Mr Switzer, who proved that the defendant had been evicted from these lands about twicke months ago, rlut since had almost continuously kept his cattle on them.

Defendant—Can I ask this witness a question? His Honor—You can explain to the court.

The defendant, in reply to his Honor, said he had been evicted from this place, but had not received any notice of the wriction; since his eviction he had frespassed "a little" on the land. His Honor gave a decree for the amount.

The other case disposed of during the day possessed no feature of public interest. Ryan, solicitor, Mr W B lewin, R M; Mr Win Leathy, solicitor, Mr W Nelson, William street; Mesars W Minahan, J Hanly, D Nelson, A O'Keeffe, R T Levery, J Delancy, George-street; Win Delancy, Quinlan-street; S Hastings, solr.; J B Kennedy, & M Russoll, Milford; F Muspratt, J B Kennedy, E M Russoll, Milford; F Muspratt, J B Kennedy, E M Russoll, Milford; F Muspratt, J B Kennedy, E M Russoll, Milford; F Muspratt, J B Kennedy, E M Russoll, Milford; F Muspratt, J B Kennedy, E M Russoll, Milford; F Muspratt, J B Kennedy, E M Russoll, Milford; F Muspratt, J P; I V Moroney, C E; B Barrington, solicitor; J J Cusack, T C J Wolply, Mr Hare, Pery Square; Mr Marcus, Slade, Mosers C H, Win B and E G Fitt, Mr Michael Spain, City High Sheriff; Mr J H DeCourey, Mr T Devitt, Mr E H Poe Hosford, Mr W T Cope, Mr F W M Carthy, Mr S M Carthy, Messre White, George-street; Colonel O'Donnell, Mr W F O'Grady, J P; Mr J Amer, Mr D Tidmarst, Mr P F Hangaran, P P, Adare; Mr D Tidmarst, Mr P F Hageraid, J P; Mr Cyril Watson, Mr Croker, Donerallo; Mr P Kelly, Nelson street; Mr John Hayes, Crescoat; Messre O Wallace, J P; R Wallace, J Wallace, Mr J H Magee, Mr R L Brown, J P; Mr F H Pollextem, Mr C O'Donnell, Solicitor; Fleet Paymaster Whiddon, R N; Mr Riv, Mr W M O'Friel, Mr Kendal Irwin, Mr De Prius, Mr W M O'Friel, Mr J A Spillane, Mr J F Power, Mr W J Havell, Mr Kendal Irwin, Mr De Prius, Mr W M O'Friel, Mr J Aspillane, Mr J F Power, Mr J P Hatl, Solicitor; Mr Russoll, Glenriew; Mr P E Bourke, Mr J John Guinane, J P; Mr J P Hatl, Solicitor; Mr Russoll, Glenriew; Mr P E Bourke, Mr J Holm Guinane, J P; Mr S J Glynn, Head-Constable Morrow, Sorgoant Daniel, R L C; Mr R Thomas Gabbett, Military Road; Mr B Dine, Mr J M Stack, Mr O'Halloran, George Hotel; Mr C Hill, Boyd & Co; Mr C Cornellle, Mr Wugh, Mr Nolan, solicitor; Mr Faulaggers, Mr S E Lee, Mr H J Gabbett, Military Road; Mr Bonne, Mr J Michael Egan, Mr L Sommerfield, Mr A Prosser, Mr Holmes, Mr A Posser, Mr John Egan, Mr L Sommerfield, Mr Bank; Predent Mr John Egan, Mr L Sommerfield, Mr Our Nonagh correspondent writes :-- The block in the train service between Nenagh and Limerick still continues, and in town, where the result of the interrupted traffic has resulted; in almost the intercupted traffic has resulted; in simost irreparable damage, to the butier market and in other equally hurtful forms, there is intense indeparation, and the dissatisfaction is genfral amongst all classes in the surrounding districts. At a conference of the Neungh Deconata Very Rev De White, P.P., V.G., Nunagh, pressiting, the other parish priests and curatos of the Domery being present, the following resolution has been adducted; —That, with the full knowledge we

White, P.P. V.G. Nenach, pressding, the other parish priests and curatos of the Documery being present, the following re-olution has been adopted:—That, with the full knowledge we possess of the condition of the people of our parishes, we declare the present railway arrangements southwards from Nenach not only a cause of great; hardship and of inconvenience; but of positive wrong and injury to their commercial interests; and we call upon the G. S. and W. and W. and T. Railway Companies to at once adjust their differences for the public welfare. That copies of this resolution be forwarded to the secretaries of these companies, to the President of the Board of Trade, to our Parliamentary representatives, and to the Press." The action of the Nenach Town Commissioners in protesting against the injury and loss accruing to the town and district by the disapproved arrangements, laving been backed up by the Guardiaus, elergy, and others, it is now in contemplation to hold an indignation meeting if the old train system be not reverted to within the next couple of days.

Myles, Mr J O'Grady Delmege, Coloned Westropp, Mrs Kennedy, Laurchville; Mr F G M Kunnody, Shelbourne; Mr F Kelly, Nelson street; Kev J Flanagan, P P, Adare; Dr Graham, Mr M O'Brien, Mr James O'Mara, J P; Mr J B'Altos, Mr John Hayes, Captain Verschoyle.

On arriving at the church gate the coffin, which was [completely hidden with beautiful wreaths, all of natural flowers, was borne bysome of the decased's colleagues to the church, where the Archdeakon officiated. At the conclusion of the service, the touching strains of the "Dead March in Saul," issued forth from the organ, and the remains were tenderly conveyed to their last resting place in the family vault. The wreaths were so numerous, that in addition to those placed on the coffin, a carriago had to be specially utilised to convey the floral tributes to the graveyard. They were sent by the following:—Dr and Mrs [1 J Gelston, Mrs Hunt, Plymouth, sister; the Manager and staff National Bank, Mrs Ghaylor; Dublin; Mr Blosso-Chaytor, do; Mr sind Mrs McReel Caird, Edinburgh; Mr and Mrs Mattersou, and family; Mr and Mrs J Fitzgerald Bannatyne, Miss Susan Russell, Mr and Mrs Mattersou, and family; Mr and Mrs J Fitzgerald Bannatyne, Miss Susan Russell, Mr and Mrs Mattersou, and family; Mr and Mrs Mrs Mappart, Mr and Miss Voreker, Mr and Mrs F Mennedy, the Misses Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs F Kennedy, the Misses Kennedy, Mr and Mrs Stanley Deane, Mr Bradie Plummer, Mr Dick Plummer, Mr NJ Barry, Mr and Mrs O'Friel, Mrs Doyle, Mr and Mrs Corbally; Mrs and Miss Plummer, Mr Bradie Plummer, Mr Dick Plummer, Mr NJ Barry, Mr and Mrs O'Friel, Mrs Doyle, Mr and Mrs Corbally; Mrs and Mrs Wm Spillane, Mis and the Misses Mullock.

Messra, F McCarthy and Son had charge of the funeral strangements.

DEATH OF MR. MINIKEN, ENNIS.

We regret to announce the death, which tool

HATEST NEWS

[SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.]

LIMERICK CHRONICLE OFFICE. THURSDAY EVENING, 7 P.M.

CHRISTENING OF THE DUKE OF FIFE'S DAUGHTER.

Court Judge. His Honor was accompanied on the bench by the following magistrates—Major Rolleston, R.M.; Mr Wm Waller, D.L.; Major Sheehy, Mr J B Hewson, and Mr D Maunsell. Mr John Ellard, Cicrk of the Crown and Peace; Mr Wm Beauchamp, Register; and Mr C H Fiv. City sub-Sheriff, acting for Mr Holson, were in attendance.

The following Grand Jurors answered to their names:—Messrs Cornelius Magner, Kileedy; George D Sheehy, Moveedy; D Mangan, Ardaneer; William Irwin, Lishoensheela; Thomas Edmer, William Irwin, Lishoensheela; Thomas Edmer, William Irwin, Lishoensheela; Thomas Edmer, William Prin, Jishoensheela; Thomas Edmer, William Prin, Jishoensheela; Thomas Edmer, William Irwin, Tishoensheela; Thomas Edmer, William Prin, Milard; P Fitzgerald, Greenhills; D Hartigar, Fortwilliam; Wm Irwin, Moig; John Johnston, Castlematrix; Patrick Keating, Ballyvinterourke; John Magner, Coolanora; J Nix, Cootown, and Wm Power, Chesterfield.

WHITE GLOVE. The infant daughter of the Duke of Fife was o-day, at the German Chapel Royal, St James's christened Maud Alexandria Victoria Georgia Bertina. The ceremony was conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury, and among those present, in addition to the parents, were the Prince and Princess of Wales.

LIBEL ACTION AGAINST TRUTH.

In the Queen's Bench, London, to-day, Sir William Coyley Worsley, of Hovingham Hall, Yorkshire, sought to recover two thousand pounds for libel, from Mr Labouchere. The allegation is that the defendant, in his news paper, Truth, accused the plaintiff of driving s purson and a doctor from the village of Hovingnum, by boycotting them, because of their political convictions.

white gloves, his flower, the ledging the compliment.

LICENSES.

On the application of Mr John Condon, solr, a transfer of license was granted to Mr John Forde, Newcastle West, for a new license. He said this was practically a transfer, the premises having been previously licensed, but owing to some difficulties placed in the way of the present tenant, the license was allowed to lapse.

His Lordship said the question was whether there were special circumstances in the case which would warrant him in entertaining the applica-The defendant admitted one misstatement, and paid forty shillings into court. Otherwise he pleaded the absence of malice, and the correctness of the published statements.

The plaintiff having denied the truth of the allegations, judgment was entered for him by consent. Damages, 2150.

THE CORK VACANCIES.

The Press Association's Cork correspondent tolegraphs-The writs for the Parliamentary divisions of North-East Cork and South-East Cork, vacant by the retirement of Mr Michael Davitt and Mr Morrough respectively, were re ceived by the Sheriff of Cork to-day, and he has fixed the nominations of condidates for both divisions for the 28th inst, and the polling, should there be a contest, which is not though probable, for the 6th of July.

THE PANAMA SCANDALS.

Doctors Brouardel and Charcot, acting on be-half of the French Government, arrived at Bournemouth last night, and held a consultation with Dr Frazer regarding the health of Dr Cornelius Herz.

A French representative in London telegraphs that the French doctors fully confirm the opinion of the English doctors, that Dr Herz is unfit to, be removed from Bournemoth.

> A FRENCH MYSTERY. Paris, Thursday.

A priest named Laffort, died at Pau recently, eaving a request that a hox underneath his bed should be buried with him. On the box being opened a woman's head was found. The police are investigating the matter.

A CIRCUS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. EIGHT PERSONS KILLED.

New York, Thursday. Last night a circus at the River Falls, Wis consin, was struck by lightning. Eight persons were killed and twenty injured.

LONDON BANKRUPTCY COURT. The summary issued at the London Bankrupley Court to-day, shows the liabilities of Hallett and Company, bankers, Trafalgar Square, at £145,000, and the assets 261,000. The failure is attri buted to losses in the financing of two companies.

THE RAMSGATE MURDER.

At the resumed hearing of the Ramsgate nurder trial to-day, Mr Emery said the Treasury would not carry further the alleged stain on the Dr Fox said the relative positions of the woun

and bullet mank on the wall indicated the murderer stood about fifty-four menes from to

> THE WORLD'S FAIR. Chicago, Thursday.

The formal opening of the great Ferris wheel was the principal feature at the World's Fair vesterday.

THE PORTSEA ISLAND TRIAL At the Portses Island trial to-day, Sir Edward Clarke submitted the directors had been merely necligent.

Mr Justice Hawkins, in summing up, said if the directors published a statement knowing, it to be untrue, even though for no personal benefit; that in his opinion it brought them within the meaning of the Act.

Mr Bayond, the American Ambassador, went to Windsor to-day to present his credentials to the Queen, being introduced by Lord Rosebery.

near Uttoretar, last night, when one of them in hasing a rat, fell into the water and was drowned.

In London to-day, the discharge of J Dallas, ctor, was suspended for two years. The bankrupt's limbilities are under a thousand pounds.

SANDOWN PARK RACES.—THIS DAY. SANDOWN PARK KAUES—IMB DAY.
Hampton Plate—Kilrosa, 1; Gold Belt, 2; Mary
tingsloy, 3. Six.ran.
Summer Handicap—Nobleman, 1; Quickfoot,
; Will-othe-Wisp, 3. Five ran.
; Will-othe-Wisp, 3. Five ran.
; Wexham Plate—Glenloch beat Antipyrine.

Wexham Plate—Clenloch beat Antapyrine.
Two ran.
Rookery Two-Year-Old Race—Latterewe, 1;
Primacy, 2; Simony colt, 3. Six ran.
Clarence and Avondale Stakes—Worcester, 1;
Damé President, 2; Janetts, 3. Eight ran.
Corinthian Handicsp—Foghorn, 1; Ordinance,
2; Rowington, 8. Four ran.
STARTING PRICES.
Rookery—Il to 8 on Letterowe.
Wexham—3 to 1 on Glenloch.
Clarence and Avondale—7 to 4 aget Worcester,
Summer—7 to 4 aget Kolleman.
Hampton—7 to 1 aget Kilross,
Corinthian—6 to 4 aget Foghorn.

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June 22 A SIX MONTHS' TRANCE.

A SIX MONTES' TRANCE.

CASE OF CATALEPSY OF A GIRL IN CO. CAVAN.

A correspondent of the Freeman says:—From the Cavan hills have late; been coming strange rumours of a girl lying in a death-like trance for months past. To investigate the matter for the Freeman's readers, I caught the 7.40 express train from Broadstone yesterday (Wednesday) morning; sped through the rich pasture lands of Kiddare, Westmeath, and Longford secured, by good luck, an admirable hack and genial charicter at Stafford's Hotel in Longford town, and setting my face towards the green shimmering heights of Mount Carn and Sileve-sn. Erin, won my way up to the lone glen where lies the tranced girl. I had already had the great good luck to catch Father M. Corcoran, P.P., at his dutties in a neighbouring chapel, and by his courtesy I was enabled to gain ready adm tunce to the girl's dwolling, and learn the facts of the sase from Father Corcoran himself, a witness of unin-peachable authority, whose information is based on intunate and daily observation. The widowed another of the girl had had to attend the Courtinouse in Arva, where a bank clerk was being tried for alleged violent intension into her premises, and the woman who was left in charge welcomed Father Corcoran, with whom I passed in three steps across the small kitchen into an straw bed lay the tranced girl—rigid, corpse-like, ghastly—truly an impressive sight.

In this dim room of a miserable little cabin crouching on the edge of Lough Gowna, whose tortuous levels go serpenting through the lonely hushed valley, this humble girl. Mary Kate Kavanagh by name, his been lying speechless and lethargic since the first day of this year. She is mineteen years old, of good height and figure, but consumptive. Two of her brothers have already succumbed to subsrcular disease. Her present scizure was ushered in by prolonged hysterical fits accompanied by delusions. Father Corcoran was brought to administer the last sacraments to her on New Year's Day, and a few hous after he had quitted the house th erossed her lips. During the earlier and later re-missions of the stuper, r. has been found possible to give her some little nourishment in a liquid form. The total amount of this, is, however, very

form. The total amount of this, is, now-ver, early trilling.

Needless to say the case has caused a great sensation in the neighbourhood. Nor perhaps is it more needful to say that the four medical doctors of the district have agreed to differ on the subject. It is significant, however, that both the doctors and the ecclesisatics in more immediate attendance on the girl are thoroughly convinced that the case is an absolutely bona fide one, and extraordinary. A discussion of the whole case is promised in a forthcoming number of the British Medical Journal.

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To-day at Arva, before Messrs McCarthy, R M, Hamilton, Buchanan, and McManus, the Queen, through Sergeant Cropbic, prosecuted a young man named Byrne for baying feloniously entered the house of Aun Cavanigh, of Dernaferet, on 3rd June, and assaulted ner daughter Mary, aged 19, regarding whom the medical gentlemen of the county have debated whether she is really in actuleptic state, as allegad by some, or not—one of the affirmatives being Colonel Dopping.

Mr Smith, of Cavan, appeared for accused.

Mr R V Maxwell, of Longford, appeared to watch the case on behalf of Dr Obchrane, against means a charge had been made. Medical Journal.

Mr R V Maxwell, de Longford, appeared to Mr R V Maxwell, de Longford, appeared to Mr R V Maxwell, de Longford, appeared to Mr Bayond, the American Ambassador, went to Mudsor to-day to present his credentials to the Queen, Seing introduced by Lord Rosebery.

This reported this afternoon that the documents alleged to have been stolen from the British Embassy were forged by an Englishman in the Mauritius.

The iron clad Howe arrived from Ferrol this morning, and anchored safely at the Nore. She will come into Sherness to-night.

Two little boys were playing bythe river Dove, mear Ulter tax, last night, when one of them in without the police of the second that her daughter was in a state of catalegys for four months. She left her for half an hour on field the daughter was in a state of catalegys for four months. She left her for half an hour on field the daughter was in a state of catalegys for four months. She left down the provided to the arrest of the secured transfer and the provided to the arrest of the accused the field of the complete the provided to the arrest of the accused. The information was against Dr. Cochrane, part of the short of the secure and the provided the provided to the arrest of the accused the provided to the provided to the arrest of the accused. The information made in the plant of the cochrane resides), and upt to Germane, but one with a which can be about proceeding to Longford (where Dr. Cochrane resides), and upt to Germane, but one with a which can be about proceeding to Longford (where Dr. Cochrane resides), and upt to Germane, but one with a best about proceeding to Longford (where Dr. Cochrane resides), and upt to Germane, but one with a best about proceeding to Longford (where Dr. Cochrane resides), and upt to Germane, but one with a best and the proceeding to Longford (where Dr. Cochrane resides), and upt to Germane, but one with the cochrane resides), and upt to Germane, but one with the cochrane resides), and upt to Germane, but one with the cochrane resides), and upt to Germa

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A monitor in a school, instead Fitzbarder, proved to seeing accused enter the house (having opened the padlock), and subsequently inquire of his (accused's) brother for matches. Witness then went away. He idld all this to Father Corcorn, P.P.

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Mr Smith urged that the place was a public resort, and persons wered invited there. He would examine Dr Cochrane to prove the gid could leve the bed, but District Inspector Irelan said that he would ask a postponement for D Winslow's attendance. Dr Winslow's attendance. Dr Winslow's attendance. Dr Winslow held diametrically opposite opinion.

Mr Gerald Byrne proved that his brother (th accused) had only been one minute in the housand that he did not, as sworn by Fitspatrick, as him for any matches. They left the house in the same state in which they found it.

The magistrates unanimously dismissed the case.

The court was crowded.

The great exhibition which is to take planest year at Antwerpfwill boast a literal cast in the air. A company has been formed to car out the plan of M Tobianski, an ingenious san neer; who has designed a sort of raft, having area of about 180 square feet, and made of behoc sense and stoel and jaluminium piping. Up this is built a most lutiniously fitted up restrant. The raft is held, floating in the air, if hundred feet above the ground, by a number balleons; and ansarrangement of auchoring means of cables will (so says M Tobianski) per the restaurant from rocking even in the strongest wind. Two small captive balloo each holding from 8 to 10 persons, will served lifts to keep up consumination between a sorial restaurant and the earth. There is regular system for supplying gas to the balloc

At the weekly meeting of the rice-guardians of the Tralee Union, yesterday, a credit balance of £1.060 was announced. It is stated the Union was several thousand pounds in debt when the old guardians retired.

EXTRA CONSTABULARY IN WEST LIMEBICE. During the past few days 17 extra men were During the past few days 17 extra men were transferred from the counties of Tipperary and Waterford to stations in the Barony of Glunquin, in this county, where several moonlighting out-rages have recently been committed. The dost of the extra men will be charged to the rate-THE CHURCH.—The Lord Bishop of Cashel has

ppointed the Rev James M'Mahon, incumbent appointed the ker sames a madon, meanight of Pallasgrean, to be Rural Dean of Doon, wadnit by the death of the late Rev G-R Hifferhan, of Newport. Mr. M. Mahon met with a rather serious accident a few days since. It appears that a jennet be was driving fell, and Mr. McMahon was thrown out of the trap, breaking this arm. The Rev cantleman is progressing meanance was the Rev gentleman is progress satisfactorily. Rew A M Loughlin is acting his locum tenens.

RELIGIOUS .- We have received a copy of a little

at the County Petty Sessions to-day. On the application of Mr John Ryan, solicitor, on behalf of the Limerick Guardians, a warrant was issued for the arrest of Thomas Hayes for being drunk in one of the wards and assaulting an inmate manuel Timothy Cooney, Hayes having evaded service of the summons.

On the application of Sergeant Keating, Ballinacurra, a charge of assault was adjourned for a mouth, the injured man not being able to attend. THE CROOM MILLS BAKERY STRIKE.

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TO THE EDITION OF THE LIMERICH CHRONICLE.
London, 21st June, 1898.

SIR,—My attention has been called to an article
in a local paper headed "Bakers' Strike."

Would you allow me to state that there is no
foundation for any of the statements in that
article.

I see bound to the state of the salready been done to many hardworking mer has already been done to many hardworking mer in Limerick by similar misleuding statements.

Yours faithfully,
G. D. Sampson.

I feel bound to contradict it, as much injury

CLARRY SALE.—Summer Wines, 10s, 12s, 15s, Hooks, 18s; Sautome, 12s. R. Wallace & Co., 111, George-street.

Embassy were forged by an Englishman in the

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

[SPECIAL TELEGRAMS].

COURSE BETTING.

GOSFORTH PARK RACES.—THIS DAY. Sourry Plate—Godwit, 1; Pimento, 2; Hale, 3.