

In butter there are the usual two departments are added should even make it a greater been up to the present. Dog strict—and their name is legion ly interest in the Dog Show, o realise the highest antici- been formed of it. We believe entered from various parts of t as from England, and there open for competition, we may— n hear—look forward to a most on of the canine species. The ment is the Flower Show. It s time to work up a ud make it anything like vers won't grow in a 1 it requires a great care to prepare them till, considering the many fine s in Limerick and Clare we k forward, even on the coming ry good and varied display of lfruit. If a good start be once reason why this department be made one of the most attrac- e Limerick Horse Show. We ciety intend putting up splen- dings in the Market this year. ings generally, so that on the points to the Show of '93 being he entries for horses close on d double entries on the 10th, ose on the latter date also.

tesy of Mr Francis A. O'Keefe, favoured with a copy of a Bill et with considerable approval. It is a Bill to Amend the l) Act, so as to include fisher- rovisions. At present a man ds agricultural labourer—one y depends as such—to enable age and the usual quantity of t. The fishermen are a very nt portion of the community; s of a precarious character, wn that when they are unable owing to a variety of circum- air control, they have to turn labouring work, and glad they ne means must be got to sup- nd their families. This, how- alify them for a labourers' now proposed by Clause 3 of is remarkable for its extra-), that "the expression arer in the said Acts shall herman whether employed work or not or whether abour by wages or not." r fishermen are compelled to wellings on a bleak and dreary addition in the winter, exposed

ROBINSON IN D, AND GOSSE IN M; Service, Magni- feat and Nunc Dimittis, Sir Henry Smart, Mus Doc; Anthem, "God's gone up," Psalm xlvii-5, Croft, Mus Doc. Preacher—The Archdeacon. Hymn after Sermon, No 211. Litany on Wednes- day and Friday.

A MILITARY AND NAVAL BROCHURE.—"Mars and Neptune; or Stirring Events and Adven- tures of Soldiers and Sailors of all Nations," is a little book that is certain to be highly popular with military men, and the public also. It is replete with most interesting anecdotes and nar- ratives connected with Waterloo, the Crimea, Inkerman, and many other famous battles. There are also amusing jokes relating to parade, camp, and the barrack room. A glance at the book will at once give one an idea of the bright and enter- taining character of its pages. A sixpence would be well spent in the purchase of a copy. The book, so appropriately styled as above, is pub- lished by Major Andrews, 53 Marsden-street, Malden Road, London, N.W.

FISHERY PROSECUTION.—At this week's Borris- leigh Petty Sessions, before Mr H Bruen, R M (in the chair), Messrs George C Ryan, J O'Leary, R G Carden, C O Martin, and Colonel Trant, Sergeant Kelly, of Borrisleigh, had Edward Butler, Patrick Butler, Richard Costelloe, and Thomas Cahill, summoned for having in their possession, near the banks of the Inch River, spears with intent to take fish. The prosecution was brought under a bye-law. Mr Bourke, solr., Clonmel, appeared for the Fishery Conservators, and Mr Sayers defended. The case occupied the attention of the magistrates for two hours, and resulted in the three first named being fined £4 each, with 10s costs. In the case of Cahill there was a doubt as to identification, and the case was dismissed.

SUSPECTED INFANTICIDE.—On Thursday evening the body of an infant was found in the river near the Custom House. A superficial examination of the body suggested that the child was only a couple of days old and came by its death by foul play. An inquest was held on the remains yesterday by Mr J De Courcey, City Coroner. The evidence went to show that the child was born alive, and that when found there were marks of strangulation before the body was thrown into the river. Dr Shanahan, who made the post mortem examination, was of opinion that the child was strangled. A verdict according to the medical testimony was found. No clue which would lead to an arrest has been yet obtained by the police, who are presently investigating the circumstances.

CONCERT AT LAHINCH.

We understand that a Concert will be held at Lahinch in aid of the Improvement Fund, on Saturday evening, the 20th instant, under the auspices of the Lahinch Golf Club. The following gentlemen have kindly promised their assistance: Messrs R Plummer, E Pitt, B Gubbins, R Nash, W Ellis, J Gaffney, T Mackern, P O'Donnell, W DeCourcey, A Pilkington, C Mahon. Judging from these names, we anticipate a crowded house and *recherche* programme. We hear that the Committee have arranged for a handicap to be played in the Links on Whit-Monday. Several well known Dublin golfers have intimated their intention to enter for same. Further particulars may be had from the Secretaries, Messrs Plummer and Pitt.

CITY POLICE COURT.

D—DORT ON LOWER LAKE, visiting O' Cascade, and Innisfallen Island, etc. post, 3s 6d per head.

Excursionists who do not care to go these trips can walk to Ross Castle, a mile from station, and Muckross Al Demesne, about three. Lord Kenmare's is also open to excursionists. The fa- from Limerick is exceedingly modern only 3s 6d, and as Whit Monday will be holiday in Limerick we have no do delightful trip will be fully availed o public.

WATERFORD AND LIMERICK RAILWAY NEW ENGINES.

The Waterford and Limerick Rail- way company have just added to their loco- mo splendid engines, built by Dubs and Co of the Glasgow and Lancashire Works, designs of Mr Robinson, the Locomotive- tendent. They are of the same class built for the company in recent year that they look higher and nobler in ap- They are made for speed and power, an a great acquisition to the company in fa- their traffic arrangements. It is not to go into technical details. Suffice it to they are four-wheel coupled passenger with six-foot diameter coupled wheels, fitted with all the latest improvements, steam and automatic brakes that col- whole train. All the mountings are th- up to date, and the engines which are respectively the "The Knockma," and " reflect the highest credit on the compar- have been thoroughly tested and fo- satisfactory, and have already run with- ger trains. The company are at present new rolling stock, while some engines at carriages are in the sheds for repair and. It is gratifying to listen to the busy industry which literally prevails at the- and to notice the very large number o- hands the company employ.

AN EXTRAORDINARY OCCURRENCE AT KILRUSH.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

Much excitement prevailed in Kilrush day morning when it was reported that pectable boys named Sullivan and M'In- been arrested on suspicion by the police in connection with the firing of a revolver in street on the previous night, about half- past-ten o'clock. A police patrol was near by at the time and heard the shot, and soon after arrested two young men named; but they were released yesterday morning, as not the suspicion could be attached to them be- fore the fact of their passing by the scene of the shooting soon after. It has transpired that the boy who fired the shot was James Redmond, who lives in Moore-street by Redmond, a prominent Parnellite, who, after the wrecking of his house early in January, was the subject of a prosecution and imprisonment of Anti-Parnellite friends that have resulted therefrom, got a license to carry a revolver. Having heard some- thing about the shooting, and believing that his house was about to be attacked, he has admitted to the police having fired a shot into the street with a six-chamber revolver.

CLONLARA PETTY SESSIONS.

These sessions were held yesterday afternoon at Clonlara. Three men, named Thomas Jones, R M. Three men, named Thomas Jones, Patrick Hartigan, and James Hartigan