

SUNDAY SCHOOL FETE.

Fete in connection with the Munchin's Church took place and those who had the good in it will treasure up the recollection for some time to come. The vehicles, containing about forty people, comprising the teachers, the pupils, their relatives and friends, Wollesley Lodge at Castle Park, kindly thrown Mr D. Inge, J.P., the venue of the being laid at Cappanmore a light spot, the trees, clothed in green, form quite a canopy over the party from the warm rays of the bright green sward, and the running hard by, made it a pleasure in which to spend the greater part of the August day. And it need all enjoyed the picturesque extent, the good humour of the and the bright, smiling faces of the ones betokening the as nothing really wanting to a great success. The Rev Mr King, was a host wing himself into the and soul; and he had the ration of the Rev Mr Hare, and Mr Wm Basset in carrying out. The fair sex were indeed after the creature comforts, so indispensable when one is where the air is most appetising. Rose and the Misses Delmege did nothing undone to promote the gathering. On the party luncheon was partaken of, and lunch was made to a field, where. Really good jumping and in by the boys, and there was sh. Some events for the girls while athleticism was given ter and poetic side of nature n, inasmuch as a prize was it tastefully arranged bouquet ick was won by Miss G. Rose. The most beautifully-dressed o Miss Rudd. At the conclu- be party returned to the glen, up that cheers," etc., was efore the distribution of as kindly undertaken by and the Misses Delmege, the that he could not allow such terminate without reminding bent friends to whom, though ed the treat they were now so e meant Mr and Mrs Waller. that nothing would give them lar) more pleasure than to be that occasion, and see the en- every face. He was glad to be encouraging news concerning th—news not more than four direct from Mr Waller himself. y gathering strength, so that ward with pleasure to having them again. He (Mr King) present friends, Mr and the through whose kindness they (applause). Mr Delmege had them the beautiful Cappanti- d assisted by sending his car- noying them there. He had speaker) that morning, stating e could not be amongst them, purchase something for the s glad that he had selected a that it had added so much to it during the day. Mr King re- quach they owed to Mrs Stewart s Robinson, and Mrs Eakins, ss in arranging tea. The ad contributed much indeed

THE CITY MAGISTRATES AND THE LATE MR. W. J. O'DONNELL, J.P.

At the City Petty Sessions yesterday when the dock cases had been discharged, Dr O'Shaughnessy said it was the unanimous wish of that large bench of city magistrates that the Court should now adjourn as a tribute of respect to the memory of the late Mr W J O'Donnell. He felt extremely sorry that such a sad duty devolved upon him. The deceased was a friend and relative of his, and he felt his death very much. The magistrates had in every case of the kind felt it their duty to adjourn their court, and however they might deal with the living, the magistrates and other public bodies in the city had invariably adjourned their court or boards out of sympathy for the deceased's friends and relatives. Mr O'Donnell's death came at a very early age, but during his brief public career he had shown excellent qualities and displayed an ability and intelligence seldom experienced in one so young. He had been elected to the highest office the Corporation could bestow on him—to the position of Mayor of the city, and notwithstanding his youth, and he might say inexperience, the late Mr O'Donnell discharged the duties of that high office with credit to himself and universal satisfaction to the citizens. As a Poor Law Guardian, Mr O'Donnell always took a sincere and active interest in the affairs of the union, and while he regarded the interests of the ratepayers, he always was careful not to neglect the poor under his charge. His decisions on that Bench were always given in strict accordance with the dictates of justice, and he always tempered that justice with mercy. Mr O'Donnell left behind him a young and amiable wife, and a worthy mother, with whom they all deeply sympathised, and great as was their bereavement, it would be a solace to them to have that expression of regret from the magistrates. He would ask the Bench to request Mr De Courcy to forward in resolution their expression of sincere sorrow to deceased's widow, mother, and relatives.

Mr Irwin, R.M., seconded the resolution proposed by his friend and colleague. It would be quite unnecessary for him, after the eloquent words of Dr O'Shaughnessy to attempt to enlarge upon the good qualities of the young gentleman who had recently died. He could only express his full concurrence with what had been said with regard to the estimable qualities of the late Mr O'Donnell. He (Mr Irwin) was associated with him for some considerable time, both during the period he filled the time-honoured position of Mayor of this ancient city, and during the time he adjudicated there as an ordinary local justice, and he must say, in all sincerity, that he seldom met with a more upright and impartial magistrate than the late Mr O'Donnell was, or one who was more courteous and amiable to all who were brought in contact with him. He seconded the resolution adjourning the court and expressing their deepest sympathy and condolence with deceased's relatives.

Mr Hastings, solicitor, on behalf of the legal profession, expressed his appreciation of the remarks made by Dr O'Shaughnessy and Mr Irwin, in which they fully concurred. The late Mr O'Donnell deserved all that had been said of him, and they, in conjunction with the magistrates, offered their condolence to the deceased's widow and family.

The Mayor concurred with everything that had been said. During his short experience of magisterial function he found that Mr O'Donnell was of the greatest assistance to him. He was always upright, courteous, and gentle in his dealings in that court, while he was thoroughly independent of all influences. He (the Mayor) sympathised very much with his young, amiable, and accomplished wife, and with his sorrow-stricken mother, and his other relatives, and he was sure that their sorrow and sympathy were shared by all the citizens.

The court then adjourned.

land acknowledge receipt of minutes of proceedings of Board of Guardians of Newcastle Union, containing an entry of a letter received from the Medical Officer of Health of the Feenagh Dispensary District, relative to the removal of earth containing human remains, and with reference to the order made by the Guardians thereon, the Board desire to draw attention to article 10 of the rules and regulations relative to burial grounds, which provides that no grave in which any body has been interred shall be opened save for the purpose of interment, or the erection of a tombstone or headstone, without the written order of the Coroner, or a Justice of the Peace for the county, to be previously produced to and left with the Registrar. Any person violating the rule shall be liable to a penalty of £10 sterling.

"I am, your obedient servant,
"THOMAS A MOONEY, Secretary."

The Chairman considered the earth should not be taken outside the precincts of the church-yard. It looks like a desecration.

The Clerk—If the doctor certifies it was dangerous to public health you can issue a prosecution, but not till then.

The Chairman said if this man was allowed to take away earth from the graveyard, others may be led to do the same, and it was stated he interfered with other graves.

Mr Daly here entered the room, and explained that he was repairing the family tomb, which is 180 years old, and some little earth was thrown upon the passage and it remained there for the past six months. The caretaker asked him to remove it from the passage. A boy was there only to pick stones out of it, and he (Mr Daly) would not remove it only for the request of the caretaker; he did not disturb other graves.

Dr Madigan—The caretaker told me that you had a boy two days picking bones out of it.

Mr Daly—You should not make a report on hearsay. You should have seen it yourself, and report from your own knowledge, not from others.

Dr Madigan said he was threatened to be reported himself, if he did not report this matter.

Mr Cremin said as there were conflicting statements regarding what the caretaker said, he suggested to adjourn the matter for a week, and have the caretaker present, and Dr Madigan to attend.

The suggestion was agreed to.
The Board adjourned.

NENAGH UNION.—THURSDAY.
(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

The Guardians in attendance were—Messrs Thomas O'Brien, D.V.C. (in the chair); James O'Meara, Edward Butler, Edward Gavan, Thos McSoley, Thomas Clerihan.

FINANCIAL.

A letter was read from the manager of the National Bank stating he had been directed to inform the Guardians that the very unsatisfactory working of the Union account, which had developed for some years past, should be remedied by proper measures on the part of the Guardians henceforward if they expected a continuance of accommodation from the bank; and also that due notice should be given when an advance might be required.

The subject was adjourned for a larger meeting of the Guardians and the attendance of the clerk, who is at present on leave.

TOOMEVARA DISPENSARY.

Mr O'Mara handed in notice of motion that on that day fortnight he would propose that the salary of the midwife about to be appointed for the Toomevara Dispensary District be fixed at £25 per annum.

THE WATERWORKS.

Mr G F Corbett, solicitor, wrote on behalf of Mr James Corbett, of Newtown, demanding payment of £30 compensation for loss and damage sustained by reason of the Guardians not erecting a bridge over the Nenagh waterworks supply cutting, which runs through his land. Mr Corbett also applied on behalf of the same client

L.A.I.
[SP]
LIMERICK
DEPART
The Duke of Station this m
MYSTER K!
The Press A telegraphs th: there this mor Llewellyn, the Sir Dillwyn I Woods last was out with a tails are to ha accidentally. married short! Dynevor. Th carrying at th His younger to Miss Ven: were still bein body was brou
The Press in South Wal of miners are tricts. The v strikers are a disorderly themselves at There is no struggle may first expected, strikers is reg In the Lond was a falling c per ton.
The Local C of the report morning, not cholera has c Seven cases but they were on arrival.
An Ormskir at Ex station, a light engin hospital, and shaken.
FATAL
ACCIDEN Mr Purcoll. Ireland, acci shooting on V