

Photographic Department of Messrs Company, and, needless to say, that his in athlete—for he has achieved a world for so young a man—coupled with merous, and most unassuming manner, a general favourite in Limerick, not at his fellow club members, but with a circle of friends outside them. We surprised, therefore, to see a very large on the occasion of presenting him with watch and chain, as a slight expression and esteem as well as best wishes are welfare. The chair was ably filled drew Murray, a most popular Vice-who, by his kind and genial rule, made el quite at home. He conveyed the el to Mr M'Mahon in a very approach. At the outset he read the following Mr W L Stokes, J.P., V.P., which was lauded:—"Limerick, September 21st.

DEAR O'BRIEN,—I cannot tell how gret my inability to be with you this assist in paying so well-deserved a t to one of the best athletes the South has ever produced, and one of whom o pleased in the L.A.A. & B.C. Will e, tender to him my heartiest good l sincerest prayers for his future id assure him from me that I will ously watch his future and be proud s both in the commercial and athletic from what I know of him in the past, ount that in the future, as in the past, credit to the old Club, and from the y heart I wish him God-speed.—Yours ly, W. L. STOKES." Continuing, the id that it was with mingled feelings se to give them the toast of "Mr -feelings of regret that they were one of the best sportsmen their Club duced—(hear, hear)—and on o of the they had met at the social board; ther hand, he experienced a feeling of n he remembered that Mr M'Mahon his native city to better his position. rthly upheld the honours of the), and few men could show a better number of seasons that Mr M'Mahon on the track. In five seasons he d in 50 races. He competed in the ile and mile championships in 1891, h of them. In 1892 he competed in e and mile events, being second in e and first in the mile. In 1893 his title again, but was unplaced. s crossed over to England for nd half-mile world's champion- tamford Bridge Grounds, and laced in either, he got within the which he obtained the medals of the lotic Association. He was the first ever succeeded so far at the dis- when he was beaten by Harold covered the distance within seconds of the world's record in the times in the half-mile, they would defeat was no disgrace to him (hear, as he had stated, their guest 50 races, took 24 firsts, 13 seconds, was unplaced 11 times (applause), ne remarkably well as a cyclist, ed as one of their team for the nionship of Ireland, promoted by st's' Association in Dublin in 1891, cricketer he also made his mark, ng to a country where cricket was, e national game. He was also a try runner, and in the football field own, having been for two years on team which won the Munster

And all this was done by a young 23. They would all watch his rest, and if he did as well both nd from an athletic point of view, um to do, he would have no cause he had for the time being.

cannot be deciphered, but it began—"Dear Sister." There is no person missing from the locality, and from what can be gathered from the letter she must be one of the party who recently lost their lives on the Shannon when returning from Kilrush to the Kerry side. The writer inquires for Sullivan, Reidy, Walsh, and Curran. She was clothed with a brown cotton jacket, blue dress, with one frounce, laced up boots which had patches over heel. She wore a blouse under the jacket.

BRUFF PETTY SESSIONS.

THE LATE MR. THOS. O'SHAUGHNESSY.

At Bruff Petty Sessions on Wednesday last, the magistrates present being Mr Richard Bayly, chairman, and Mr John Van Bevan, Mr Bayly said—Before we commence the business of the sessions we wish to express our sincere sympathy with our brother magistrate, Mr Patrick O'Shaughnessy, who we regret is not here to-day in consequence of the death of his son, Mr Thomas O'Shaughnessy, merchant, Bruff, and were it not that this is the annual Licensing Petty Sessions we would adjourn the court as a token of sympathy with him in his bereavement.

Mr Bevan—I concur with Mr Bayly in expressing our sympathy with our brother magistrate, Mr O'Shaughnessy, in his affliction.

Mr George Liston, solr, said—I have been from home for the past fortnight, and only returned last night, and it was with feelings of deep regret that I heard of the early death of my esteemed friend, Mr Thomas O'Shaughnessy, whom I have known for years, and always found him a courteous and high-principled young man.

Mr Lowndes, D.I., said that on the part of the Constabulary he desired to express their deep sympathy with Mr O'Shaughnessy.

The Chairman requested the Clerk of Petty Sessions to convey to Mr O'Shaughnessy, J.P., their unanimous vote of condolence.

The business of the court was then proceeded with. Some thirty publicans applied for the renewal of their certificates.

The Chairman asked if there were any objections on the part of the Constabulary?

Mr Lowndes, D.I., said there were none. All were signed, as well as some exemption orders for Bruff and Dromin fairs.

Timothy Connors and his wife Catherine had Patrick Kennelly summoned for wilfully and maliciously injuring their property by digging a quantity of potatoes in their garden.

Mr Liston, solr, who was engaged for the complainants, examined a respectable farmer, who stated that Mrs Connors had lodged a sum of money with his daughter, and that it was out of that she paid a pound for tilling the garden, which she claimed as a marriage portion.

The defendant called his brother, John, as a witness. He stated that it was impossible for Catherine to have money saved, that she was his sister-in-law, having been first married to his elder brother, and that since his death, three years ago, he supported her and her two children. He held that the magistrates had no jurisdiction in the case, and asked that it be decided by the County Court Judge.

The magistrates said they were certain the garden was the property of the complainant, and find defendant 2s 6d and 4s 6d costs.

A number of cases of trespass of cattle were disposed of, and the Court adjourned for a month in consequence of the Limerick Quarter Sessions intervening.

NEWCASTLE WEST BOARD OF GUARDIANS.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

Mr E Mulcahy, chairman, presided. Others present—Messrs E W O'Brien, J.P., D.I.; Chas E Curling, J.P.; M Kennedy, V.C.; Thomas Ambrose Michael Liston, J.P.; and James Ambrose

THE REGENT SQUARE TRAGEDY

INQUEST ON THE VICTIMS.

A TOUCHING STORY.

Dr Bamford Thomas, Coroner for Central London, this afternoon held an inquest on bodies of Bessie Montague, Samuel Bar Garcia, and Leo Percy, whose death occurred Wednesday night in Regent Square, under circumstances already reported. Percy, the reje lover of Miss Montague, a chorus singer at Empire, shot the young lady and Mr Garcia, then committed suicide. A number of witne were examined, several testifying to the attachment Percy felt towards Miss Montagu. On the 12th September he took an overdose laudanum, having on the previous day written letter to his father stating he could not bear pain and humiliation of his rejection, and t he had determined long ago that none but should have Miss Montague. He could not what he had to live for. This letter the decea appeared to have carried about with him u the evening of the tragedy. The coroner hav briefly summoned up the evidence, the j found that Leo Percy wilfully murdered B. Montague and Samuel Barnett Garcia, and aft wards committed suicide while in a state of temporary insanity.

THE COAL STRIKE.

THE MINERS AND THE OWNERS RESOLUTION.

The Press Association is informed that the executive of the Miners' Federation will meet Derby on Tuesday next, to consider the resolution passed at the meeting of owners held Westminster on Thursday, and to decide what action shall be taken thereon.

The Leeds miners met to-day and agreed to fight to the better end, rather than accept the reduced wages.

A squadron of the 7th Hussars, summoned Alfreton during the coal riots, returned to-day to their quarters at Canterbury.

A HAYTHIAN WARSHIP SUNK.

ONLY ONE SAILOR RESCUED.

New York, Saturday. A telegram received says the Haythian warship Alexandre Pottion, which left Port-au-Prince for San Domingo, on the 6th, sank like a stone off Cape Tiburon. One sailor was rescued.

THE ARDLEMONT TRAGEDY.

A SENSATIONAL REPORT.

A sensational, but at present unconfirmed report comes from Glasgow. It is rumoured that a poacher, who was hidden in the underwood collecting unlawfully-snared game, witnessed the whole of the Ardlemont tragedy, but has hitherto kept silence, through fear of possible consequences to himself.

A GHASTLY DISCOVERY.

Two boys were playing in a cavern at Hampton Rocks, near Bath, when, on removing some stones, they found the skeleton of a woman. The skull is fractured, and there seems little doubt that the woman was murdered.

SERIOUS RAILWAY COLLISION.

A collision occurred to-day at the Ballinglinton Highland Railway, between a passenger train and a goods train. The passengers escaped with a shaking, but much damage was done to the rolling stock. The accident is attributed to the frost, which prevented the points being worked.

SNOW IN SCOTLAND.