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FASHIONABLE MARRIAGE.—We have much pleasure in announcing that a marriage is arranged and will shortly take place between Mr Daniel Fitzgerald Gabbett, J P, of Cahirconlish, in this county, late M P for the city, and Augusta Jane, eldest daughter of E Butler Thornton, of Skerton, Lancaster, Esq, and relect of James Parkin, of The Leathes Co, Cumberland, Esq.

THE SHANNON HOTEL, CASTLECONNELL.—The visitors at the above hotel during the week included—Lord and Lady Castletown, Viscount and Viscountess De Vesci, Captain J Bayly, Mr G J Marples, Colonel W P Dicken, Mr W J H Jones. The departures included - Mr E T Ingham, Mrs Ingham, Mr E L Ingham, Mr G W Greenhill, Mr W Sullivan, Mr B L Marples, Mrs Marples.

DEATH OF MR DAWSON WESTROPP, J P.—We regret to announce the death of Mr Dawson Westropp, J P, who died yesterday at his residence, Mellon, at the age of 70 years. Mr Westropp had been in delicate health for some months past, and his demise was not unexpected. He was a very popular gentleman, and was one of the oldest members of the County Grand Jury. Mr Westropp also served the office of High Sheriff some years ago. The funeral will take place on Monday next at two o'clock.

THE COUNTY GRAND JURY AND THE ROYAL MARRIAGE.

In answer to the resolution of congratulation of the County Grand Jury on Thursday, and which was telegraphed to the Duke of York, the following reply, dated yesterday, has been received:—"St James's street, S.W., to the Secretary of the County Grand Jury Limerick—Best thanks for kind congratulations from the Grand Jury—GEORGE."

THE ROYAL WEDDING.

We have received a copy of a school song on the Royal wedding, the words being by the Rev Frederick Langbridge, M.A, St John's Limerick, and the music by Sir William Cusins, late Master of the Music to the Queen. It is written in Tonic Sol Fa and staff notation, and is a very harmonious piece, in which a marriage-bell symphony is effectively introduced. We need hardly say it will become most popular, and is particularly suitable at festivals in connection with the Royal wedding. Copies may be had from Messrs J Curwen and Sons, Musical publishers, 8 and 9, Warwick Lane, London, E.C.

THE LATE MR JAMES O'MARA, JUNIOR.

The remains of the late Mr James O'Mara, son of Mr James O'Mara, J P, who died on Thursday at Peckham, London, after a short illness, arrived here to-day by the mid-day train from Dublin. At the station a very large number of the citizens was assembled, including the Mayor and several members of the Corporation, Mr Joseph Matterson, J P; Mr Wm Walsh, Secretary of Cannock and Company; Mr James Flynn, Mr Bourke, George street; Mr Tracey, Mr John Guinane, J P; Mr Myles, J P; Mr M Lenihan, J P; Mr Ebrill, Mr Barry, Mr A O'Keeffe, and a very large number connected with the bacon trade. Everywhere the utmost sympathy was shown with Mr James O'Mara in his great affliction. The coffin was

LIMERICK SUMMER ASSIZE

APPEAL COURT.

[Before Mr Justice Gibson.]

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ACTION FOR PULLING DOWN THE RACE CO WALL.

It this case the parties named as the plai were Susan Vokes, Nannie Corneille, and Car Vokes, but the parties actually concerned the Limerick Race Company, and the defen was Mrs Frances Fitzgibbon. The litig arose out of the building of a wall p surrounding the Greenpark Race Course, defendant's property. Some time ago defendant, who was the appellant in the pr suit, brought an action against the race mittee for trespass and injury to her crops, sequent on the building of the wall, and obtained a decree for damages for The race company proceeded with the constru of the wall. Subsequently the defendant emp men and had portion of the wall pulled dov admit of access to her land. The land instituted proceedings against the defen (Mrs Fitzgibbon) for damages resulting fro action, and the County Court Judge before the case was tried, gave a decree against h the amount claimed—£50. The defendan pealed from that decision, the contention that she was acting within her right in rem the portion of the wall which was built o property.

Counsel for the plaintiffs—Mr D B Sul Q C, and Mr Redmond Barry, B L (instruct Mr B Barrington, solicitor).

For defendant—Mr W F Kenny, B L, a Jasper White, B L (instructed by Mr Nash, solicitor).

Mr Sullivan, in stating the case, said th Committee had acquired land at Greenpa the purpose of holding race meetings, an found it desirable, in order to protec course, to build a substantial wal lieu of the road fence, to p trespassers. In the construction of th the defendant's land was trespassed upon, a brought an action before the County Court obtaining a decree for £10. Some time wards, and while the defendant was a under notice to quit, she caused the wal levelled at two places, and pulled down oth tions. The County Court Judge after bei in possession of all the facts, described t very wanton act, and gave a decree for £ costs.

Michael Ryan, contractor for building th was examined, and stated that to reconstr wall as before would cost £60 or £70; som were levelled to the ground.

In reply to Mr Kenny witness said t building of the wall prevented Mrs Fit from access by the road to the fields, and construction of the wall the crop was tre on; there was an old dry wall there pre about three feet high.

Mr M J Kenny, Secretary to the Race C examined, stated that permission to b wall was obtained from Mr Kearney, soli

Mr Kenny, B L—You did not as a m fact communicate directly or indirectly w Fitzgibbon.

Mr Sullivan said the tenant was unde to quit and the tenancy was about to term

His Lordship said that if she was a ten a week she was entitled to knock down if it was an obstruction. He thoug ever, that her action in knocking down in the way described was very unreasona

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