

the Syrian coast. The naval China and Japan shows what a can accomplish in the way of Chinese war vessels were escorted with Chinese troops on board last fall in with a superior Japanese sneas boarded one of the transports the vessel to proceed to Japan. r, an Englishman, refused, where returned to their own ship. ned fire on the transport with n their tops, clearing the trans- ey then launched two torpedoes, ct. The transport, with fifteen a board, was sunk, and but forty saved. The other transports did the Chinese warships. The ns to have been a particularly one that could hardly take place rules of war among civilised unking of the Chinese transport fore, supply much material for future, and to add to the diffi- ad not been declared between a when the former opened hosti- the transport.

ice Authorities announce that on ugust, 1894, Money Order, Postal Bank, Stock Investment, Life Annuity Business will be carried offices at Newtownsand.

r.—Mr J B Irwin, R M, attended ert this morning. In two cases nominal fine was imposed, and hich a notorious character named was the defendant, his worship o three months imprisonment in g bail for her good behaviour.

At the Police Court this morning, in, R M, Richard Herlan and ey, privates in the Royal Irish arged with desertion from that accused, who were arrested by urell, admitted their guilt, and and pending the arrival of an regiment.

ABOURERS' EXCURSION—On Sun- ate labourers held their annual ting to spend the day at the ounds of Derry Castle. The ost unpropitious and highly un- excursion, rain falling through- day. The excursionists were the Sarsfield fife and drum band, y pass as pleasantly as it was he circumstances.

TTY SESSIONS.—These Sessions iday before Mr J Dixon, R M, and ins. District Inspector Lowndes ius Bray with having seriously m Foley, at Hospital, on the 9th dant was returned for trial to the Sessions at Bruff. District In- s also charged John Greene, of h having seriously assaulted , at Hospital, on the 9th inst. ourned to next sessions.

TTY SESSIONS.—These sessions urday before Mr E C Townsend.

1811. His lordship was rendered insensible, and Acting Sergeant Carmody and a commercial traveller immediately went to his assistance, and after about a quarter of an hour consciousness was restored. In the meantime Drs Creagh and Gwynne arrived, and contributed all the assistance in their power. During the period that his lordship was insensible Lady Massy was greatly distressed, and the utmost sympathy was shown towards her by the large crowd present. We are happy to be able to state that his lordship speedily recovered, the only effect of the accident remaining being a swollen eye, and he was able to proceed to Limerick by the 4.30 p m train.

#### DEATH OF MR PATRICK GEORGE FROST, PORTDRINE.

Much regret is felt at the announcement of the death of Mr Patrick George Frost, Portdrine, which occurred on Saturday evening last, after a long and tedious illness borne with the utmost fortitude. The greatest sympathy was everywhere evinced for the deceased's family in the loss of a good and loving father, and this sympathy was amply shown by the large number who attended to pay a last tribute to the memory of the deceased. The cortege which accompanied the remains to the ancient church of Crohaue was the largest witnessed in Cratloe to the recollection of the oldest inhabitant, all classes of the community joining in the procession, which, marching in close order, extended over a mile. The Rev Thomas Graham, P P, Cratloe, and the Rev M Leahy, C C, officiated. The chief mourners were—George, Patrick J, Robert, Thomas, and Solomon Frost, sons of the deceased; Patrick and George Frost, nephews; Robert Ryan, brother-in-law; Michael Reidy and Thos Gleeson, sons-in-law; Matthew and Patrick Graham, grandchildren. Amongst the general public present were—Mr John Frost, Coroner; Captain F H O'Brien, R N; Mr S Frost, J P, Streamstown; Mr James Frost, J P, George-street; Mr James Fife, Limerick; Dr Johnston, V S; Mr Thomas Frost, Feenagh; Mr Michael Frost, The Hill; Mr Thomas Frost, C P S; Mr S Tubridy, Lime- rick; Mr D Bagley, T C; Mr T Hartigan, T C; Mr Nix P L G; Mr John M'Namara, P L G; Mr William Frost, P L G; Mr Robt Holme, P L G; Mr Patrick J Frost, Knockane; Mr James L Frost, Meelick; Mr John L Frost, do; Mr James Reidy, Rhinnans; Mr John Frost, Drumline; Mr Jas Flynn, Sixmile Bridge; Mr Jas O'R, gun, do; Mr Jerh Markham, do; Mr T F O'Halloran, do; Mr E Dundon, Limerick; Mr James Forrest, High Constable, do; Mr P M'Namara, George street; Mr W Ryan, Bunratty; Mr M Frost, do; Mr John Hickey, Coonagh; Mr E Ponche, Cratloe; Mr John Setrite, do; Mr E Setrite, do; Mr R Walsh, do; Mr James Enright, do; Mr John Moloney, Brickhill; Mr Lewis Foley, Six- mile-bridge; Mr M Foley, Cahirconlish; Mr Bryan Foley, Raleighstown; Mr Patrick Grimes, Woodfield; Mr J K Burke, Barony Constable; Mr Frank Burke, Broadford; Mr Pat O'Halloran, Mountallen; Mr M Quinlivan, Clanmoney; Mr Denis Quinlivan, do; Mr C M Brennan, do; Mr John M'Inerney, Smithstown; Mr W Bateman, Roche's street, &c, &c.

The funeral arrangements were admirably carried out by Messrs Todd & Co.—COR.

#### SINGULAR AFFAIR IN THE CITY.

##### CHARGE OF BREAKING A BOY'S LEG.

To-day Mr J B Irwin, R M, with Mr DeCourcy, Petty Sessions Clerk, attended at Barrington's Hospital for the purpose of taking the deposition of a boy named John Dempsey, who had his leg broken yesterday evening, as alleged, by a man named James O'Connor, whose orchard at King's Island the boy had entered for the purpose of

bat up to the time of writing, no defini- tion can be obtained as to the mot- both the opposing and defend ing squ- each fleet sails under sealed orders.

It is presumed, however, that the now in the Shannon will have to defend which the fleet off the Shannon will a capture. This is no easy matter, when the disposition of the Fleet as now and all the tact and skill which our naval men possess will be called into to elude and detect.

It is to be hoped that the Lower Steamship Company and the Water Limerick Railway Company will afford dents of here and the surrounding opportunity of seeing the Fleet.

Our Kilmish correspondent writes day, since the advent of Rear Drummond's Blue Fleet (the D Division Kilmish Harbour, was observed a that of a general holiday, and the squad- visited by crowds of people in all classes and the river steamers in the evening give cheap excursions. The trains running excursions to the Pier from Enn and all intermediate stations along and South Clare railways at cheap rates for the double journey. The anchored in front of Cappa Pier ahead Island, in front of Islevarrow, a mile an from the town by road, and on the direc- the river steamers to Limerick. The would be about two nautical mil Cappa Pier, where a splendid view he had of the whole Fleet, which are about semicircularly, with the Flag S centre. The following are the ships w prise the squadron:—The Warapt Admiral Drummond's Flag Ship), the Aurora, Gallatae, Naiad, Apollo, Dry Sybielle—in all nine ships—cruisers boats, exclusive of the tenders.

The coaling commenced early on from the colliery steamers Onse, Ros the Alacrity, and is being continued to will probably be completed early on Then soon after when all the squadron Fleet have reported to the Admiral, the coaling has been completed, war cleared and the various squadrons will p sea. This will be probably on Thursday Friday morning. The Admiralty stati Head is now in working operation, au used during the manœuvres. During number of people have been allowed on ships of the Fleet. Great numbers of p visiting the town from long distances. years since a Fleet visited the Shanno

#### TO-DAY'S OPERATIONS

##### ANIMATED DISPLAY.

(By TELEGRAPH).

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The coaling operations of the ves- prising the "D" Division of the Blue S under charge of Rear-Admiral Druma anchor in the Kilmish Harbour, is pro- very rapidly. The work is being carri- day and night, and four of the cruise- already their full compliment stowed, expected the entire Fleet will be able sea on Thursday afternoon. The in the harbour for the past t is one that has never been equ- the Shannon. The vessels are situated mile from Cappa Pier, and are surrou-