

livered himself into the hands of
 les. Englishmen do not like
 omed personal attacks. They
 a brilliant, hard-hitting, telling,
 ance, demolishing the opponent's
 letting his personal character
 and humour may be employed,
 it be in a high level, and worthy
 on and the man. The polished
 e used, not the burglar's bludgeon.
 two men in modern times have
 fiercely as Mr Gladstone and Mr
 on the latter was in the House of
 Each took care to respect his
 id no matter what the whirlwind
 ight be he left no loop-hole for
 ossible. Far different was the
 ed by Lord Rosebery. Instead of
 he policy of his Party and show-
 rior it was to that of his opponent,
 declaration of policy, and devotes
 ime to personally attacking the
 e Liberal Unionists. Mr Cham-
 charged with inconsistency, and
 acts were read to sustain the
 ord Rosebery was not the man to
 harge of political inconsistency
 one. There was awaiting him the
 ort that if the Liberal Unionists
 ir views they did not change them
 : power, or pay. Mr Chamberlain
 it, but it is very well known that
 ord Rosebery, would be Prime
 England to-day if he would con-
 low Home Rule as Lord Rosebery
 men who found salvation, "timed
 o the interests of personal advance-
 ld be the last to charge Liberal
 with inconsistency. Whatever
 ey may be liable to they cannot be
 gaining place or position by main-
 ir views. But this was not the worst
 a Lord Rosebery committed. He
 in personal charges against Mr
 in on certain evidence. This is the
 he first remark I have to make," said
 erlain, "is this—it is in the nature of
 warning which I refer to the Prime
 It is that when next he descends
 uestal and throws his cap into the
 hallenges a political opponent, he
 it according to the rules, and that
 not strike below the belt. Now let
 u what this man of honour and
 has done. He founded his elaborate
 n me upon five long extracts which
 from my speeches and from my
 He cannot say that it was an im-

and the bull drove one of his horns into his side.
THE FATALITY NEAR ELTON.—On Saturday
 Mr John S Cressy, Coroner for the Co. Limerick,
 held an inquiry at Elton into the death of
 William Regan, who was killed by being run
 over by the train at Ballinascula, near Elton.
 The jury found a verdict of suicide while suffer-
 ing from temporary insanity.

CITY POLICE COURT.—Mr Irwin, R M, presided
 at this court to-day. Constable McHugh
 charged John Bourke with being drunk in George
 street on the 4th inst. He was fined 2s 6d. A
 woman named Margaret Brown was charged by
 Constable McHugh with being drunk. Defen-
 dant, who received a very bad character, was
 ordered to find bail, herself in £10 and two sure-
 ties of £5 each, or to go to gaol for three months.

WASTE PAPER IN THE STREETS.—Our attention
 has again, been directed to the practice of throwing
 out papers on the streets. They were blown
 about by the wind in George's street to-day and
 certainly looked an unsightly spectacle. Until
 the Corporation take some decisive action by way
 of a prosecution for making the public thorough-
 fares a receptacle for old newspapers, and corres-
 pondence it is to be feared that the untidy habit
 will continue unchecked.

SUDDEN DEATH.—Miss Catherine Heafey,
 daughter of a respectable farmer residing in the
 vicinity of Kilkee, was found dead in bed at
 the residence of her sister, Mrs Young, Coolfree,
 Kilfinane, on yesterday morning. It appears
 that on Friday last Miss Heafey arrived on a
 visit to her sister, and seemed in very good
 health until Sunday evening, when she com-
 plained of feeling faint. However, she quickly
 recovered strength, retired to bed at the usual
 time, slept soundly for some time, then got ill
 again, and died at 4 o'clock. An inquest will be
 held.

THE WEATHER.—A thunderstorm, which arose
 rather suddenly, prevailed here last evening, and
 was accompanied by a perfect deluge of rain.
 Anything like it has not been experienced in this
 country for years back. Torrents of water
 rushed through the streets, and to venture out
 while the downfall was at its height was an im-
 possibility—no mackintosh or umbrella could
 stand it for a moment. It lasted for an hour or
 so at this rate, but all through the evening the
 weather continued inclement. To-day was balmy
 but cloudy, and it would seem as if summer
 weather had at last set in.

MUTILATING CATTLE IN COUNTY LIMERICK.—
 A question was put in the House of Commons
 last night relative to the mutilation of a dumb
 animal near Abbeyfeale, which outrage his Lord-
 ship, Dr O'Dwyer, strongly condemned on the
 occasion of his visitation in the locality a few
 days since. Mr John Morley, replying to Mr
 Dane, said he had received a report of the muti-
 lation of a cow belonging to Dr O'Grady, at
 Abbeyfeale. No person had been made amenable
 for the offence, the motive assigned for which
 was that the animal was believed to be the pro-
 perty of a person in the locality who had cattle
 grazing upon an evicted farm.

BREAKING PUBLIC LAMPS.—At the Police
 Court yesterday, before Mr G W Bassett, two
 young men named Thomas Keating and J
 Bourke were charged by Constables Ahern and
 Clancy with wilfully and maliciously doing
 damage to public lamps in Henry-street. Con-
 stable Ahern stated that at about half-past three

657; Margaret Wilkinson (Trinity), 65;
 Cotter (Ardcanny), 635; Mary Williams
 619; Alice Johnston (Trinity), 56
 Smyth (Ardcanny), 505, and Marg
 (Trinity), 505, equal; Norman Palmer
 449; Edward Stokes (Trinity), 443;
 Myles (Trinity), 385.

FIFTH CLASS—MAX. 1,000.
 Silver Medal.
 Melbourne Sandwith (Trinity),
 Book Prizes.
 Joseph Groves (Trinity), 883; A
 (Trinity), 814; Sophia Shore (Clar
 Ernest Clement (Trinity), 783; Lou
 (Rathkeale), 766; Eileen Harvey (Tri
 Elsie Drew (Kilcornan), 746; Edw
 (Trinity), 737; Dalby Hackett (Kilma
 Mary Wilson (Trinity), 706; Mary G
 Munchin's), 683; Henry George Smith
 646; Edith Parsons (Clarina), 614
 Powell (Trinity), 614, Rebecca S Smit
 614, equal; Millicent Shaw (Trinity),
 Sheehy (Trinity), 588; Daisy Stoke
 571; Meriel Griffin (Askeaton), 566; S
 (Ardcanny), 557; John Hunt (Tri
 Susan Smyth (Kilcornan), 520; Willi
 (Rathkeale), 503; John Healy (Tri
 John Sparling (Rathkeale), 500; E
 (Trinity), 494; Robert Shore (Clar
 Susan Hawker (St Munchin's), 480; M
 (Trinity), 474; Charlotte Green (Tr
 Mary Jane Smyth (Ardcanny), 40
 Parsons (Rathkeale), 371; Willia
 (Rathkeale), 334.

FOURTH CLASS—MAX. 1,000
 Silver Medal.
 Henry Kelly (Trinity), 868
 Book Prizes.
 Edward Fannin (Trinity), 776; Fr
 man (St Michael's), 753; Willia
 (Trinity), 745; Robert McKay (Tri
 Reginald Bateman (St Munchin's), 68
 Goggin (St Mary's), 684; Alfred
 Michael's), 681; Esther Fitt (Tri
 William McLaughlin (Trinity), 679
 Kidd (Trinity), 674; Walter Ewed (St
 674; Alexander Hutchinson (St Miel
 Ernest McLaughlin (Trinity), 642
 Despard (St Munchin's), 618; Hen
 (Trinity), 603; Margaret Ruddle (T
 William Ievers (St Michael's), 589;
 (Trinity), 589; Lilly O'Grady (Ask
 Edith Baillie (St Michael's), 574; El
 (Trinity), 550; Rebecca Coyne (Kilc
 Thomas Kelly (Trinity), 542; Thom
 (St Munchin's), 521; Christina Cassel
 511; George Ried (St Michael's),
 Whitmore (Trinity), 495; Ar
 (Croom), 407; Thomas King (St
 482; Francis Shore (Clarina), 4
 ander Young (Trinity), 461
 Munroe (Trinity), 455; Olive Johnst
 450; Annie Morton (St Michael's), 42
 Walsh (Kilmallock), 416; Ann
 (Trinity), 411; Hugh Ievers (C
 Michael Ruttle (Askeaton), 350; Ca
 (Trinity), 313; Arthur Pyper (Rath
 Edith Thompson (St Mary's), 311; E
 (St Mary's), 266; Robert G Griffin
 247; Margaret Wynne (Trinity),
 Pierson (Trinity), 172.

At the close of the Board meeting,
 vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Ge
 (the Bishop's Secretary), for the
 arrangements made by him for the
 of the Medal Examination on Friday
 expeditious, accurate, and clear way
 prepared the results of the Examin
 Board.

COMMITTALS FOR DE
 Shopkeepers who do business on
 credit system and depend on the