

becoming apparent. The bundle beginning to loosen, and the ic, according to the *Sun*, is ask itself whether the Govern- at empire can be carried on by a party of groups and clamorous personalities." "The Man in the asserted by the Radical organ, a united and well-disciplined a party of shreds and patches." mocratic Budget has not had the owing the prospects of the party is supposed to come as a boon

our fourth page a report of the g of the Cork Branch of the Sailors' Families' Association," d in that city a few days ago, as well as our sailor lad is always with all classes of the public. can benefit one or the other they d to do so, and that is right and doubtedly it is only reciprocity. alue of the Military in our public hat an important part they play s got up for a charitable purpose object deserving of recognition. re, we see something like a lora's Home being established we mmands the sympathy and prae- all liberal-minded citizens. The hich we refer is something on the , perhaps, even more useful still, ned to benefit helpless young eir mothers who are left at home ided for, while the soldier is them at the call of duty and sent istant British possession. The Association established in Cork led with most successful results, gely to the untiring efforts of Mrs sident, who deserved all that was he meeting. A truly philanthropic rown herself into the work heart o one can feel more pleased than e reflects on the joy and comfort iation has been the means of hat otherwise would have been

The annual report states that a was first started in 1885 by , and there are now branches ver the Kingdom as well as in India. We can readily believe, of the report, that "since the is Society the men can leave their hter hearts, knowing there are to help, by giving temporary them to find work, paying en not entitled to a Government kking generally after their neces- port then gives a *resume* of a few is cases relieved by the Cork the past year. It was unani-

L.P.Y.M.A. LAWN TENNIS AND CRICKET CLUB.—The opening "At Home" of the above club was held on Saturday evening last, when a considerable number of members were present. Tea was kindly provided by Mrs Stokes, and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent. The club promises to be a success this season as a large number of new members have been added to the list.

WHITSUNTIDE EXCURSIONS TO KILKEE.—A correspondent writing to us a few days since regretted that no excursion had been arranged to Kilkee and other watering places in West Clare on Whit-Sunday, as otherwise visitors could have the advantage of spending two days at the sea side. It will be a great relief to him, and we have no doubt to very many of the travelling public, to learn that the Waterford and Limerick Railway Company have now arranged an excursion to Lahinch, Miltown, and Kilkee, on that day, and particulars will be found in advertisement or in the public posters.

#### DEATH OF CORONER SHEEHY.

We regret to record the death of Mr John F Sheehy, one of the county Coroners, which took place at his residence, Shannongrove, Pallas-kenry, yesterday, at the age of 63 years. He had been in delicate health for some time past, and his death was not unexpected. Mr Sheehy filled the position of Coroner for over 20 years. He was a very extensive farmer; one of the best judges of horses in Ireland, and with all classes of the community he was held in the highest esteem. The position of Coroner is worth £100 a year, and the election is made in the same manner as that of a member of Parliament. We understand the interment will take place at Askeaton to-morrow.

#### ENTERTAINMENT AT THE WORKHOUSE.

Yesterday afternoon a very interesting entertainment, both vocal and instrumental, was given to some of the inmates of the union infirmary, when the Misses Stewart, Mr J Stewart, with his bells, Mr H Stewart, Mr Hanna, junr, and Mr Waterson, paid a visit to that institution. Seldom have a couple of hours been more happily enjoyed, and those who heard Mr J Stewart's rendering of the sweet airs, "Home, Sweet Home," "The Lost Chord," and "The Last Rose of Summer," on the bells, have something to remember for some time to come. In the interval several quartettes were delightfully sung by the gentlemen, and were eagerly listened to, and some hymns, in the singing of which the ladies took part, were also rendered. After a generous supply of oranges and other dainties, the kindly treat ended with the singing of the hymn, "God be with thee till we meet again," and it is the earnest desire of every listener that such meeting will not be long deferred.

#### PINK DOMINOS.

It will be observed by reference to our advertising columns that Miss Emma Hutchison's Company will produce *Pink Dominos* at the Theatre Royal, on Monday next, and the two following nights. The company is one of the best on tour, and the comedy is wonderfully fresh and full of go. A Belfast paper remarks that "although of the French Frenchy, and dealing with somewhat risky matters, it is presented in such a form as to disarm the criticism of all but the ultra-strait-laced. The escapades of the three gay deceivers, cause a continuous flow of laughter, whilst they convey a sort of

an arbitration was always for the indi against a corporate body—that was onl nature. It was better to go to law and matter sifted, and the legal evidence; His objection was entirely in the intere play, and in the interest of justice, an there would be jerry-mandering and n pocusing."

Alderman Gaffney—I am entirely with you.

Mr O'Mara—If you had a case of your would not go to law before arbitration.

Alderman Gaffney—You ought to advice to Mr M'Namara. Mr Conn not have recommended us to law if b a good case.

Alderman O'Mara—Mr Connolly str commended it in this case.

The Mayor said if they went on wit they did not know where the expen stop.

Mr Cregan said he considered the wh irregular.

After some further remarks,

Mr Smith handed in a notice of r propose at next meeting that the case b to arbitration.

THE LATE MR P. S. CONNOLLY.

The Town Clerk read the following:—  
"86, George-street  
May 10th

"DEAR MR MAYOR,—Will you kindl to the members of the Corporation m and heartfelt gratitude for the syr expression of regret over my dear l death, which has been conveyed to m McDonnell. To you personally, as well proposer and seconder of the resolution, adequately express my appreciation of words that were used upon the oc Believe me, yours very sincerely,

"ADA CONN

On the motion of Alderman Dundon ordered that the letter should be inserte minutes.

THE LAW ADVISERSHIP.

Alderman O'Mara said if he was in would propose that at next meeting a l would be appointed at a fixed salary. H wish to name the salary now but woi it to the members on the day of the appc He was aware there was a strong opi the new law adviser should have a fix in lieu of fees.

Mr Hastings, as one of those who wa speak on this question, suggested that mittee should meet and consider what r tion had been given in the past to adviser—if they could—and say what reasonable in the future. At present he they had no data to go on.

Mr Bourke endorsed what Mr Hast said. They should not make a new app until they knew what terms they were give; their new law adviser, whoever l be. Now was the time to have the s salary definitely settled and cleared u interests of the citizens. If necessary propose that a small committee of the n petent members of the Council, inclu legal gentlemen of the Council who looking for the situation, be appointed t the question and bring forward a ref Mr Cregan concurred in the observati Bourke. The candidates for the positio know exactly what salary would be offe thought that advertisements should b stating the amount of the salary. essential to offer a good salary if they w get a good man.

Mr O'Mara—Pay your Law Adviser a able salary.

The Mayor suggested that they shou