, and we are informed that "although are just now at a low level they are ly better than twelve months since, present feeling is much more hope-This is good news, and though it is ed with only one branch of industry, , the shipping trade, yet it may fairly to have reference to them all. sbeen undoubtedly a dull one, not only t Britain but all over the globe. The ints that were made by British merfound their echo across the Atlantic, re repeated with greater emphasis from uthern Colonies. There was a marked e of the circulating medium. It would rom the tone of the "Shipping Review" e referred to that the worst has been d, and now that "the general feeling is more hopeful." The shipping trade en seriously affected by the strikes, but ls did not end there. "The effect of strikes," says the "Review," " is not ed to shipping, they have resulted in ghly disorganising trade, and creating eaching feeling of distrust, which it will very long time to remove. s have also driven customers abroad to markets, and Indian and Japanese coal w being used largely where coal was rly imported from this country. nd coal atrike involved very long delays tting ships loaded and increased cost of r coal. It is beyond question that the ent interferences with the course of by the disruption caused by strikes, is ng a distrust among business men l only to the feeling that exists when is a doubt of countries remaining at and is the great factor stopping that vement in trade which in the ordinary , would have occurred after such a long Those observations l of depression." ry true, and experience during the past las shown how deserved they are at of strikes is one which must sooner or receive the best attention of our states-The material and commercial prosperity country is at least as important as h Councils or Labourers Allotments. production of shipping during the year mounced to be only two-thirds of that te average of the three previous years. ibly there has been over-production g these years, and the dvil is gradually g its own remedy. It is also pointed nat "although the new tonnage ordered g the year has been much less than for ____ the anders have been remark-

and Thomas Casey. The police were communi-cated with, and when Hear Constable Sweeney, Sergeant Sheridan, and Constables M. Brides of Shea, and Cavan, arrived at the scene of the fight they found Julia Jackson in a very precarious condition, a bowl having been broken on her liend. After a severe tussic they managed to lodge the four assailants in the Mallow Bridewell, where they remained over night, and were on Tuesday brought before Major Hutchinson, R. M., who remanded them for eight days pending the result of the wound on Julia Jackson's head, who lies in a serious state in the Mallow Hospital, her life being despaired of.

S. MICHEAL'S CHURCH.

Saturday being the Feast of the Epiphany, there will be Morning Prayer, Sermon, and Holy Communion at S. Michael's Church at 11.30, and on Sunday morning an Early Celebration at 8 elelock.

On Sunday next the offertories at S. Michael's Church will be devoted to the "Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts," founded in 1701. Every Bishop in the Anglican Communion is, ex-officio, a member of the Committee. Morning Preacher, Ven the Archdeacon; Evening, Rev F R Carr, B A. The Mission Field, a monthly publication of the Society, printed in large type on lest paper, and profusely illustrated, contains a most interesting record up to date of missionary labours throughout the very wide field of the Society's work, and can be obtained (for is per annum) through Archdeacon Hamilton, who will gladly receive the names of additional subscribers for the year 1894

FUNERAL OF THE LATE REV A MACLAUGHLIN, &

The remains of the late Rev A MacLaughlin, Retor of Doon, County Limerick, and Chandellor of Cashel, were removed yesterday morning from Kingsbridge for interment in Mount Jerome. The body had been conveyed from the nectory the previous day to Newpallas, and brought thence to Dublin. The coffin, which was dovered with wreaths, was transferred from the railway carriage at Kingsbridge Station to the bearse, and was followed by a large number of mourners. Amongst those present were—Dr F. MacLaughlin, J P; E D MacLaughlin, C S; Dr Ceeil MacLaughlin, J P; Lieutenant MacLaughlin (sons); the 'Right Hon S Walker, Lord Chancellor (son-in-law); Rev T T Gray, F T C D (nephew), and Arthur Gray, Coptain Walker, T Montalli, the Right Hon, the Attorney General Martelli, the Right Hon the Attorney-General, the Solicitor-General, Rev J Healy, P.P. Little Bray; Patrick Coll, G.B.; R. S. Reeves, Croker Barrington, J.W. Copland, J. Hitchcock, Andrew Todd, B.L.; I.M. Dickson, B.L.; Edward O. Kennedy, J.P.; E.W. Garland, D. Molloy, W.E. Garland, D. M. L. B. L. Alexander Ferrier, Dr. M.Cutcheon, E.H. Ennis, B.L.; C.Carr, H. B. Overend, B.L.; E. Greene, &c. The Right Hon T A Dickson was unavoidably absent.

The arrangements were carried out by Mr A G Waller, Denzille street.

LIMERICK PROTESTANT ORPHAN SOCIETY.

The usual monthly meeting of this Society was held on Tuesday, 2nd inst. The chair was taken by Rev G M Luther, Hon Sec, and subsequently by the Very Rev Dean of Limerick. MEMORIALS.

A memorial on behalf of three children was read for first time.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

The Very Rev Dean of Limerick was unanimously re-elected Chairman of Committee for anoning vear

remedied at once, otherwise : would be taken.

NIGHT-LINES IN THE 1 The Inspectors of Irish Fish Oboil Boths at Groom, touching night-line fishing in the Maig that they had made a bye-law p of night-lines.

Mr Mackay—Did he take evid Secretrry—Yes, sir; and Lat of the Board. The evidence wa Mr Roche said that he would i bye law be made.

THE PROSECUTIONS AT PAT The Chairman stated that the four drift net fishermen wh moned to Patrick's-well Pe illegal fishing, had been adjour time by directions of the board, journment was for a month. T him (chairman) and he explai it was not the wish of the board but their licences should be pa be necessary to have some ar for their payment before the be issued. Of course if the boa the charges before the season o be done. It was a matter of f he was happy to say that we they had not so far got in.

Mr Mackay asked would the

to give security.
The Chairman said if th security there would be a difficu

Mr M'Auliffe-If they give payment of the money the he dropped.

Chairman—Yes, and they m licences.

The matter dropped.

ROD TISHING IN THE Mr Langford moved his noti the inspectors of fisheries to ho the advisability of opening th rod fishing on the 15th Januar 1st February, as heretofore.

Mr Russell seconded the resc Mr Mackay, in supporting the it was a well-known fact the earliest river in the kingdom plenty of spring fish in their not be caught, when salmon was a pound in London. He ha why it was that their season on the 1st February, and n while previous to that the ri minately poached. He consid the season to the 1st February justice to the fishery industry

The Chairman said, person posed to any change of the Shannon generally, but he was an exception in favour of any formed that fish were being t Castleconnell and that local know how they were being dis informed they were very go opened the river Deel before nothing in the world to pr being sold openly. He consi gerous course to adopt.

Mr Place asked Inspector I ing of the fish completed at th

Inspector Hall—The fish that time.

Captain Leslie would be in the season all round earlier t A vote being taken, the rest

carried by 11 votes to 10. The Chairman remarked tl

resolution they had also ado