

thing but damnable, and longs for the
to come round again that he "might
be gathering thrift amid the landward-
ing foam of Loop Head, listening to the
sel-thrushes shrilling in the gardens of
irin or the woods of Dromana, watching
smiles and tears of fair fitful Killarney,
ng himself in the gorse-covered clefts of
chless Glengariff, or dazzled and almost
ded by the boundless bluebell woods of
ey Leix." Mr. Austin took train for the
st coast at Athlone, and in due time arrived
Kilkee. His impressions of that "fashion-
e watering place" appeared in a recent
e. He regarded its deficiencies with good
mour. He thought that "the green
antic water, the black towering cliffs, the
t expanse of rising and rolling emerald
n, and the soft insinuating air," ample
mpensation for certain defects, which we
d not refer to further. Mr. Austin was as
ch astonished with the splendour and
orous terror of the waves as if he had never
n the sea before. "Neither the Yorkshire
e the Devenshire cliffs," he declares, "can
ow anything comparable in stern beauty
d magnificence with the West coast of Ire-
d. Their billows are baby-billows, mere
dles rather, swaying and swinging for a
ild's or a lover's lullaby, when paragoned
th these monsters of the real deep, these
oming behemoths, never fixed nor crystal-
ed, and therefore never extinct,—charging
adrons of ocean-horses, coming on ten
ousand strong, glittering and gleaming in
the panoply of serried onset, and then
oken and lost in the foam and spume of their
n champing and churning. Turn the head-
ad, which mayhap now fronts leeward, and
those warlike waves seem like dolphins at
ace and play. Their very backs subside, and
u see nothing but indescribably green
ster, green of a green you have never seen
fore, pearly, pellucid, the mirror, not of
ernity, but of whatever tender mood of the
oment." Mr. Austin visited the Bridges of
oss and Loop Head returning by the bay
d town of Carrigaholt, but it took him some
me to get beyond the impression of the
ene he witnessed from Loop Head. Though
ually behind him in his return journey he
uld still hear the cry of the puffins in their
stless flight, and "still see the sweeping
irling coils of strandless water running in
d out of the black honeycombed abysses."
he traveller proceeded from Kilkee to Kil-
rney, and the sight of the Shannon leads
r. Austin to compare the Irish with the
nglish idea of life. "In the afternoon the
llowing day we crossed the Shannon
om Kilrush to Tarbert, and had occasion
note how a river, nobler and more inviting

entrust the supervision of affairs to a man who
has had long experience of such a position?
How many of the candidates in the field have
that knowledge? We leave the answer to the
guardians themselves—for by this time they are
all fully acquainted with the merits of each, and
we have Dr O'Shaughnessy, who certainly, from
his long Poor Law experience, ought to be
regarded as an authority, stating that "he did
not make any complaint against any of the
gentlemen who had been mentioned in connection
with the appointment, but he would
say that not one of them was capable
of being Master of that Workhouse." The fact that £100 a year had in the first
instance been recommended may have accounted
for the non-appearance in the field of the Masters
of some smaller Workhouses, but now that the
salary is increased a trained man in all proba-
bility will look for the position, and in that
event we trust the Guardians, in the interest of
the poor and the ratepayers, will do their duty by
electing him. To put in a crude outsider, with
no Workhouse experience at all, or in fact to
elect one whose years and experience would not
command that moral respect which the position re-
quires, would, in our opinion, be a fatal mistake.
We cannot too strongly urge on the *ex-officio*
Guardians the necessity of being present in full
force on the election day, and to vote for a
trained man who will be a solid advantage to the
Institution and to the heavily-taxed ratepayers of
this Union.

Mr J Watson Cox, Clarefield, West Clare, has
been sworn in as a magistrate for the County of
Clare.

There was no meeting of the Clare Castle
Harbour Board on Tuesday, in the absence of a
quorum.

There was no meeting of the Ennis Poor Law
Board yesterday, Messrs W Cotter, Chairman,
and H de L Willis, J P, being the only guardians
present.

The name of Mr R B Tivy, secretary of James
J Murphy & Co, Ltd, Lady's Well Brewery, Cork,
was inadvertently omitted from the list of those
attending the funeral of the late Mr McCarthy,
solicitor.

The following is gazetted:—The Black Watch
(Royal Highlanders)—Major and Colonel A G
Wauchope, C B, C M G, to be Lieut-Colonel,
vice A G Wavell, placed on half pay; Captain
Ernest M Willshire to be Major, vice Colonel A
G Wauchope, C B, C M G.

L P Y M A LAWN TENNIS AND CRICKET CLUB
—The next At Home will be held on Saturday
evening, 8th inst, when Mrs Gibson will kindly
provide tea, &c. A cricket match will be played
during the evening.

THE VACANT TOWN COUNCILORSHIP.—We are
requested to announce that the election for Town
Councillor in place of the late lamented Mr
Jeremiah McCarthy, solr, has been fixed for
Tuesday, the 18th inst. Nomination papers
of candidates must be lodged with the
Town Clerk before 5 p m o'clock on Saturday next,
the 8th inst. We understand Mr Laurence Carr,
Patrick street, is the only candidate, and is likely
to be unopposed.

RATHKEALE UNION.—The fortnightly meeting
of the guardians of this Union was held yester-
day. Mr Maurice D Fitzgibbon presided. Other
members present—Messrs E C Langford, J P;
David MacDonnell, John Magner, J B Hewson,
J P; Thomas Lynch, James Sheehy. Mr

"I remain, yours very faithfully"
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THE FUNERAL OF LIEUTENANT
HENN, R.N.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT)

The funeral of Lieutenant William
took place on Tuesday, when the re-
laid to rest in the picturesque situa-
cemetery at Paradise, a couple of hun-
to the south of the mansion, which
crated some years ago by the late Bis-
laloce, and in which already reposed t
of two sisters of the deceased officer, &
wife of County Inspector Gibbons, and
besides a younger member of the fam-

The cortege left the house about ha-
o'clock, the coffin, a massive oaken c-
fectly plain and unmounted, and w-
breast-plate, being borne by some of t
of the family. It was shrouded in a w-
and the racing flag of the deceased
yacht, the "Galatea," a St George's fl-
a white ground. On it lay Lieutenant
and sword. Following the coffin marc-
body of the R.I.C. of Kildysart and E-
stations, headed by Head Constab-
Kildysart, and Sergeant Lyons, B-
Then came some of the tenants be-
lovely 'immortelles' and wreaths
flowers from sorrowing friends, the ge-
following. The cortege was headed by
Henn, brother of the deceased, and R-
Waugh, Rector, Kildysart. It made
the grounds, before reaching the p-
terment.

The chief mourners were:—Thomas
Q C, Recorder of Galway, father;
Henn, Frank Henn, R M, Sligo; E L
Consul at Algiers, brothers; Mr G
R I C, Cork, brother-in-law; and R I
Treasury Remembrancer, Dublin, cou-

Amongst those present were:—R-
gerald, P H Clondegad; Rev M G
and Rev M Foley, C C, Ballynacally
O'Brien, Clerk of the Peace, Clare; M-
Land Sub-Commission; F Moyle,
Clare Grand Jury; Captain Standis
John O'Connell, J P, ex-High Sheriff
Hayes, Dublin; W H Loughorne, D I
Captain Bradford, of the Galatea;
Manager M & L bank, Kildysart; I-
George Blackall, Killard; Michael
Sol, Ennis; Mr Macnamara, junr
Joynt, J P, Ennis; Colonel Lloyd,
berry; William Cannon, F W
John Moloney, O'Connell Square, Et-
McInerney, Ennis; R Dowling, C
Hickman, J P, Kilmore; P D
Fergus; J Irwin, W P Gavin, G Hast
Dillon, Michael Dillon, Cooga; P J
James Behir, Daniel Moloney, Kil-
Sexton, Ennis; M Moylean, Edm-
Edmund Murphy, P L G; Michael
Studdert Gibson, D C, Kildysart U-
Moloney, Drumquin; B Walshe, Edw-
D Murphy, J J McNamara, James
Lepper, E Brady, Manager Kildysar
James Tuohy, 100 Island; Mr
Kelly, Mr Crowley, Pet y Sessions
Griffin, M Moran, J Hastings, Mr
Heaphy, N T; John Meehan, Kild-
Daly, Hugh Hennessy, Lissycasey;
P McInerney, D M Namara, Mr Lalo-
Kelly, James Breen, &c.

Amongst the wreaths and crosses
ful ones from Mrs Henn (mother of t
and Mr and Mrs F Henn.

Others who sent exquisite floral
sympathy and condolence were—Ho-
Hon Miss Rose O'Grady and Cap-
B O'Grady, Fort Fergus; Mr and M-
nell, Ballylean; Mrs Greene, and M-
Ennis; Mrs Waugh, Kildysart; M-
Daws n, and the servants at Paradi-
Bradford of the Galatea, who came t
Dartmouth, where the yacht is no
previous day, brought a pretty one.