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s ago there appeared a cartoon
of a New York paper which was
to present events of Leslie's
figure of "Uncle Toby and the
man." It referred to the forth-
coming election. Uncle Toby was
President Cleveland, and the
dearly widow by the United
likeness of President Cleveland
means a flattering one, nor does
heroic attitude as he gazes into
the sky by his side, who makes the
man, do you see any green in my
hand at present pretends to see
of green in the eye of the
man, but probably the vision of
the bird is as clear as ever it was.
The man who expects to be elected
to the United States for the third
time to all precedent, has been
of language of menace towards
which would be serious coming
of any other great nation. The
of the French Republic, the German
Czar of Russia, all the masters
of the world, would hesitate a very long
time before they would adopt the language
of that President Cleveland
himself. Had any European
of language at all approaching
ours in the message of the
of the United States war would be
the result. And all about what?
The boundary line between an insigni-
ficant colony and a bankrupt South
African Republic. The colony came to

Kingdom, and in connection with this the
traffic arrangements have shown a cor-
responding advancement as regards punctuality
in the running of trains. As a rule, we are
glad to say, the travelling public bear cordial
testimony to these facts.

ST MICHAEL'S CHURCH.—There will be a
celebration of Holy Communion on Sunday next
at 8 a.m.

Mr W E Ellis, Local Government Board
Auditor, commenced his audit of the Corporation
accounts to-day.

MARKET TRUSTEES.—No meeting of the Market
Trustees was held yesterday, owing to the non-
attendance of a quorum. The only members
who attended were—Ald J J Cleary, J P, and Mr
John Boyd.

THE 4TH ROYAL IRISH.—Colonel Trant, com-
manding the 4th Battalion Royal Irish Regi-
ment (North Tipperary Militia), who has just
completed five years service at the head of the
battalion, has received an intimation that he
will be allowed to retain command for another
five years.

FASHIONABLE MARRIAGE.—A contemporary
states that the marriage arranged between Mr
Wm Conyngham Vandeleur Barton, D L, of
Carrigaholt Castle, county Clare, and Lillian,
daughter of the late Mr Thomas Green (Argyll
and Sutherland), of Wilby and Athelington,
Suffolk, will take place on the 6th January, at
St Peter's Church, Stockton-on-Tees.

THE LATE DR AMBROSE, M P.—The death of
Dr Daniel Ambrose, Anti-Parnellite M P for
South Louth, creates the first vacancy through
death in the new Parliament. Dr Ambrose had
only been in the House since 1892. He was a
native of County Limerick, where he was born
in 1843. The election thus necessitated will not
excite much interest, as South Louth has been
consistently Nationalist for ten years, and at the
last election Dr Ambrose was returned by a
majority of 958 over his opponent, Mr J G Fitz-
gerald (P).

THE NEWPALLAS SHOOTING CASE.—Morgan
Power, a farmer, who is alleged to have fired a
revolver shot at a man named Flynn, during a
dispute, on the 28th November, and injured him
seriously, has, it is stated, surrendered himself to
the police at Newpallas. He was taken before
Col DeBurgh, J P, and on the production of a
certificate from Dr O'Callaghan that the injured
man is out of danger, the prisoner was admitted
to bail, himself in £100 and two sureties of £50
each, to come up for trial at the next petty ses-
sions.

MORTALITY STATISTICS.—The average death
rate represented by the deaths registered last

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE KILRUSH.

(BY TELEGRAPH FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT)

Kilrush, Thur

A most destructive fire broke out to-
night at nine o'clock in the extensive stores sit-
uated at Lower Leadmore Quay, Kilrush, doing da-
mage to the extent of about £2,000. How the fire
started is not known at present. The lower part
of the stores in question were used for
hay pressing business, in connection with
about one hundred and eighty tons of the
inflammable material were piled around
the building. In less than an hour the whole was con-
sumed. The floors and roof fell in and
it was apprehended that the walls which now
remain standing will also collapse. The building
which belongs to Mr Hector S Vandeleur
of Kilrush, was a substantial one, six stories
high, of great depth. Mr John M'Mahon,
builder, used a portion for his workshop.
Of course all his implements were consumed.
Mr Burton, of Carrigaholt Castle, who had
the main fittings of his yacht stored there, suf-
fered similarly. The hay was the property
of Mr Sheahan, of Limerick, but whether
he had an insurance on same has not transpired.

"CASSELL'S MAGAZINE."

This highly popular periodical is spec-
tacular and interesting in its December
number. There is a very handsome coloured front
cover. The magazine is entitled "Love's Messenger," and there are
several excellent literary contributions. "The
Palace of St. James" is copiously illustrated.
Another paper on the "New Commonwealth
Chief" contains a full page portrait
of Wolseley. Ladies will read with pleasure
an article on "Paying Occupants"
Gentlewomen," and dealing specially with
work. "Irralie's Bushranger" is the title
of a complete story of Australian adventure,
by H. Arnung, author of "A Bride from the
North." The magazine is excellent value for sixpence
and is the first part of a new volume.

MRS POWER LALOR'S CHRISTMAS APPEAL.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE

SIR—I venture, as usual, to appeal
to your readers for assistance for the Christmas
and Food Fund, which gives Irish lad-
dles well off, now in misery, one day's comfort
in the long year, with a good fire and
meals for themselves and those depend-
ent on them. Also, for the Old Ladies' Home,
which receives ladies totally destitute in the evening,
their lives when unable any longer to
take care of themselves.

The Distressed Ladies' Fund has to
demand upon its money, in meeting
the education and grants, to devote any to
charities, which depend upon the result
of this appeal.
How earnestly this is longed and prayed