

Princess of Wales's Own (York-ent, eldest son of Mr Henry Owen-DL, of Innskeen, Co Monaghan, avenue, Brighton, and Miss Kath-135, Stephen's green, Dublin, the late Mr William Henry, C I, Constabulary, of Tivoli House, Co Henry was formerly County In-Limerick. Miss Henry has many is city.

**CATHEDRAL.**—Twenty-second Sun-Trinity—Morning Prayer, 11.30—ch in A; Chants, Attwood in E major Service, Te Deum and Jubilate, mart in F; Hymn, No 491, "This is ight"; Communion Service, Smart tory Sentences, Barnby; Preacher, lams, V C; Evening Prayer, 3.30; ttishill in A mi, and Hopkins in F; gnificat and Nunc Dimittis; Anthem, ises unto the Lord," Ps. xxx, 4, reacher, the Dean; Hymn number 495, "Sing ye faithful"; Week-day 11 a.m and 3 p.m daily; Litany on and Friday.

### GEORGE HARRIS'S PICTURE, "THE SIGNAL."

ired plate, which is to form the upplement of the *Weekly Telegraph*, "The Signal," and has been specially *the Weekly Telegraph* by St George presents a girl waving her hand-her lover from the brow of a cliff. It d. piece of colour work, and promises of the most popular pictures of the

### S. AND CRAFTS EXHIBITION.

with the trophies and insignia which iew at the Arts and Crafts Exhibition, mtemporary observes that "the city is peculiarly rich in the objects of boasting of no less than four silver ord of state of the time of Elizabeth, t Cromwell, and a beautifully illumier of Charles II. The mayoral chain t is unique of its kind, and is said to t in the United Kingdom: Waterford, historic menaces, holds the presenta- of Charles I—given in token of its the Stuart cause; and not least ecivic treasures of the 'Urbs Intacta' able, hat of King John."

### WARD FOR GALLANTRY.

ity Petty Sessions yesterday—Mr E F A.M. presiding—Michael McInerney, the ship "Sally," plying between nd Kilrush, was awarded a parchment y the Royal Humane Society for saving a man named James Galvin, on the tober last. It appears Galvin was n board another vessel, and while anchor he accidentally fell into the t would probably have been drowned ; for McInerney, who pluckily jumped ncedded, after a great struggle, in ne drowning man above water until came, and he was safely rescued. entation was arranged by Mr W L lector of Customs. rson remarked he was sorry the s not there to present the certifi- e was sure he would do so in a more er than he (Mr Hickson). He was the Royal Humane Society had re-Inerney for his gallantry in saving the low man, and he congratulated him on nner in which he had acted, and on recipient of the certificate. rney returned thanks.

### I INDUSTRIES ASSOCIATION.

e perceived by advertisement that the nd Laundry Classes arranged by the ranch of the Irish Industries Associa- mence in the Athenaeum Library on gning next, when lessons will be given

Captain Croker, Miss Croker, Mr H S Croker, Mrs and Miss Clark (Boscree), Mrs Coates (Hastings), The City Bakery, Messrs Cannock and Co, Mrs Dixon and the Misses Dixon, Lady Fernoy, the Misses Fitzmaurice, Mrs Figgi (Croydon), Mr E Gabbett, Mrs Tom Gelston, Messrs Guy and Co, Mrs Nash Griffin, Mrs Harding, Yewfort; Miss Hickman, Mrs John Hunt, Mr Kelly, Mrs Lloyd, Mrs Luther, Lord Massey, Mrs Matterson, Mrs March, Messrs McMahon Day and Co, Messrs McBirney, The Misses McMahon, Mrs O'Connor (Bristol), Madame O'Grady, The Misses Russell (Mallow street), Mr and Mrs Russell (Glenview), Mrs Seymour, Mr Shine, H L Stewart and Co, the Hon Mrs Smith, Miss Estelle Smyth, the Hon Mrs Trench, Messrs Todd and Co, Mrs Vanderkiste, Mrs W Vanderkiste, Mrs Webb, Mr W Waller, Mrs Whiddan.

### SUDDEN DEATH IN LIMERICK.

Yesterday morning about half past nine o'clock a man named Cornelius Duffy, of Evergreen Villa, Cork, was found dead at the Waterford & Limerick Railway Terminus. The deceased, who was an ex-police sergeant, was Assistant Secretary in the South of Ireland Branch of the Colonial Mutual Life Assurance Company, and had been in Limerick since Wednesday. He had intended going to Knocklock yesterday morning by the ten minutes past nine train via Limerick Junction, and having purchased a ticket at the Waterford and Limerick booking office he turned into the lavatory, where a few minutes afterwards he was found dead, the fatality having been caused by apoplexy, according to the examination of Dr Robert Barry, who was promptly in attendance.

### THE INQUEST.

Mr DeCoursey, City Coroner, held an inquest on the body at four o'clock yesterday afternoon. The following jury, with Mr Thomas Robinson as foreman, were sworn:—Thomas Downing, George Owens, Edward O'Grady, Thos McCarthy, R J Dunbar, William Ryan, Cornelius Quilligan, Owen Ryan, Edward McCarthie, Cornelius Hartigan, Thomas Bourke.

Sergeant Wilson conducted the inquiry. Patrick Kavanagh deposed that he resided at Mountkennett; he identified the body of the deceased as that of Cornelius Duffy, whom he had been acquainted with for several years; he was a man of about 56 years of age; was ex-sergeant of police, and had been acting as secretary for the Colonial Life Insurance Company; witness last saw deceased about half an hour before his body was found; he had been staying at his (witnesses) house for the last few days, and appeared to be in his usual health and vigour when he left for the station to catch the 9.10 train for Knock-long.

Isack Ray, railway policeman, deposed that the deceased man entered the station a few minutes before 9 o'clock, and went into one of the closets, and as he did not come out witness went and opened the door; he then saw deceased sitting with his head bowed down between his knees, apparently dead; he at once went for Dr Barry, who arrived immediately; witness had been acquainted with deceased for the last twenty years; he was apparently quite well and strong when he entered the railway station yesterday morning.

Michael Noonan, also an employee of the Waterford and Limerick Railway, gave similar evidence.

Dr Barry deposed to having been called in; he found the deceased sitting in one of the closets with his head bent down; he showed some slight signs of life by a slight snoring noise; witness ordered him to be removed to the waiting-room, which was done; from that time he never showed any signs of vitality; witness had no doubt in his mind from the appearance of the deceased that he died of apoplexy, and from the helpless way in which he died he would say that he was partly paralysed.

After the Coroner had summed up, the jury returned a verdict that Cornelius Duffy died from apoplexy on the 8th of October, at Limerick Railway Station.

### PENNY DINNERS.

the instrumentalists, we must refer to the violin solo, "Adagio," and "Allegro," (Sonata in G—Mozart), which was beautifully interpreted by Mrs O'Brien, whose delicate manipulation of the bow, and thorough attention to technique won for her the heartiest plaudits of the house. Much disappointment was felt at the absence, owing to a cold, of Mr Joseph Gaffney, who might have been certain of a hearty reception. His place was kindly taken, at short notice, by Mr E Gelston, who sang "Love's Nocturne" and the "Yeoman's Wedding," which were well received. Mrs Buttanshaw, who has a very nice quality of voice and a style of singing which always appeals to an audience, was very successful in "When your pride has a Tumble," and responded to a hearty *encore*. Miss S MacKern made a most favourable impression on the house in her song, "A May Morning," in which her rich and sympathetic voice was heard to advantage. Her notes rang out with great clearness, and we were not surprised that she should be the recipient of an imperative-re-call, to which the young lady responded. Mr W Baxendale sang Posti's song "My Dreams" in a very pleasing manner, but was more successful in the beautiful composition "The Arab's farewell to his steed." We have heard him in better voice. Miss L Cromer sang very artistically "The promise of life" (Cowen), and was applauded. Mr J Palmer, whose powers as an elocutionist are well known to a local audience, was an undoubted success in his selections, which were calculated to bring his versatile powers into full play. First of all he treated us to a vivid description of "The Ride of Jennie McNeal," a bonny lass with a great nerve and heroic spirit. Then we had a pathetic recitation, "BeCALMED," which treated of the sufferings of a shipwrecked crew, who, when about to slay a little child, found that his prayer had just at the moment been answered by grateful rain from heaven, and also a fair wind which speedily took them to a friendly port. Lastly, as an *encore*, he created much amusement by his account of the "Tragedy at Sloanes," or, in other words, the predicament of a much "hen-pecked" husband who has the delightful duty of keeping four shrieking babies under his eye, while their mothers are attending women's suffrage meetings and the like. From the foregoing notice it will be observed that the programme was varied and interesting, and at something like a quarter past ten it was brought to a conclusion by the National Anthem played by the orchestra.

### COUNTY LIMERICK HOUNDS.

Good sport is still the order of the day with the County pack. They met last Wednesday at Athlaca. Ballinacurra held a brace and a half of foxes. The hounds chopped one, and whilst they were breaking him up outside the covert, another fox went away. The Master quickly had the dog pack on the line, and they ran at a good pace to Dromin. Crossing the road, they carried us through the big fields, but lost him near the covert. Glinna was the next order, but it drew blank. Clorans supplied two brace. Setting on one, they hunted him by Tullyvin and on towards Islandmore, but had to whip off in the dark on Friday Frankfort Gate was the fixture, and Maine supplied a fox at the first asking. After a ring round the hill, he went away in the south side, and carried us over a splendid country by the Deal River. Wheeling to the left, he carried us on and across the road and over the big field to the west of Kilmeady, where they marked him to ground in a new sewer, from which it was impossible to bolt him. The next draw was Heathfield. The hounds were hardly in covert when they were busy, and quickly an old fox was off over the mountain as if towards Castletown, but keeping to the left he came down, ran over Glinwilliam, crossed the road, ran for a mile, then wheeled to the right and ran over the valley in the direction of Rathfreeda, where he was headed by a our dog, then twisted, and was ran into by the pack, and was rolled over. After enjoying the hospitality of Mr and Mrs Atkinson at Glenwilliam Castle, we drove to Castletown, and without delay had a fox away towards Dargan. Seeking refuge in Seafarm, and finding himself baffled, he swung round and