

d on with but little interruption. of Alderman Crean was, however, for uproar. He protested against alty being monopolised by any one derman Crean concluded a short ing speech by saying that he would the attention of the Council much there were fifty-six other members Whether spoken in jest or earnest as if the words would be verified. rter to five the Mayor made the "We are now going to have a poll," arry asserted his right to speak, and here would not be a poll for twenty- . At this late hour of the evening gan to be introduced, and two of al parties were heartily sick of the which business was being conducted. ng interval Sir J. Scott interposed nt of order, and said he wished to o his dinner. A member expressed se that Sir John should refer to so matter, und retorted that he had d for a bed and a blanket, for, instead ome to a seven o'clock dinner, he re to spend the night in the Court- he speaking was, however, kept up rptions, mostly of a good humoured but at length, when the meeting oughly exhausted, a poll was taken, ohn Scott was elected by 28 votes to John Scott was supported by the and Anti-Parnellites, and opposed Parnellite wing of the Nationalists. ott, a Unionist, was placed first on rom which the High Sheriff is to be

ropean Concert, Lord Salisbury's nd the war fleets hovering around nt, do not appear to have effected to the present. The Sultan so far hold his own. An application was im to permit additional guardships e Dardanelles. To this demand from s the Sultan was able to reply that to treaty rights he can refuse per- nd so he does. So far the European as failed to effect even that much. of the Dardanelles is covered with and navigation even for mercantile extremely difficult. A fortnight f these torpedoes exploded near a vessel, which narrowly escaped n. That the Turks are pre- give a good deal of trouble by a telegraphic despatch, which at captains of British steamers

adjourn the meeting to next Tuesday. Mr J H Harvey, Chairman, and Messrs J F Cullinan, SCS; J B Molony, solr; M McNamara, solr; F G Kerin, solr; Thomas Lynch, solr; P J Linnane, James Costelloe, M A Scanlan, M S Honan, and J Armstrong, were the members who were present.

**SERIOUS ASSAULT.**—Alderman Hall took depositions on Sunday afternoon in the case of a serious assault on a woman named Mary Slattery of Cross road, Thomondgate, by, as alleged, a man named Cornelius Costelloe. It appeared from the depositions of the injured woman, that on Saturday night she and prisoner's wife had been out and on coming home the prisoner abused his wife for locking him out and without any supper; she made use of words which still more exasperated the prisoner, who seized a heavy iron bar and made a blow of it at his wife but struck witness who had come between them to make peace. The iron bar came down on her head, causing serious injury to her skull; she was taken to Barrington's Hospital, where they wished to retain her but she refused to remain. The accused was remanded to the City Petty Sessions.

**GENERAL LORD CLARINA.**

We learn from the *United Service Gazette* that General Lord Clarina, C B, has been appointed to the colonelcy of the Durham Light Infantry, vacant by the death of Sir William Fyers. Lord Clarina joined the 1st battalion Durham Light Infantry in 1847, and subsequently served in the Royal Fusiliers, East Surrey Regiment, Sherwood Foresters, and the Royal West Kent Regiment, commanding the latter corps about a year. He served on the Staff in the Crimea, and also took part in the Indian mutiny campaign. From 1881 to 1886 he was general officer in command of the Dublin District; reached the rank of general in 1891, and retired a few weeks afterwards.

**THE RECENT DROWNING FATALITY.**

No trace has yet been found of the body of the young man, John Hanrahan, who was drowned on Thursday evening last, off the distillery slip. Comment is made on the unprotected condition of the place, which gives access to the Shannon for the launching of boats and the watering of horses. The want of protection seems to be that there is neither barrier nor obstruction to prevent entry into too deep water, and it is suggested that if a row of piles with chains were erected there the danger of accidents would be obviated to a great extent. The place, it appears, is private property, but various public uses are made of it. For the second time recently a horse and driver have been swept away while taking water, and surely these deplorable incidents ought to be sufficient to cause steps to be taken by some body to render the place less dangerous than it has unfortunately proved to be. The matter was brought forward at the meeting of the Corporation yesterday by Ald Cleary, but without any result, the question ending with the statement that the place was private property.

**"THE HARP AND IRISH MUSIC."**

Dr Annie Patterson's lecture on Saturday evening at the Irish Literary Society on "The Harp and Irish Music" attracted a full audience and a finely sympathetic one also. Everything was done to make the lecture a success. Dr Patterson was assisted in the musical illustration by Miss Mabel Berry, Miss Florence Shee, Miss Lucy Etheridge, Miss Rose Byrne, Mr Walter Mackway, and Mr William Webster, each of whom sang some delightful old Irish songs.

medical practitioner, of Tunbridge son of the late Surgeon Major Abbott (24th Regiments), of Nenagh, Count and Hilda Maud Mary, youngest daughter of late Rev R Lee, M A, Rector of S happy event was attended with the of a wide circle of friends in Tun and elsewhere, while a numerous assembled at the church where t was solemnized. The officiating cl Rev G E A Fargiter, M A, Vicar of Leamington (brother-in-law of the br by the Rev J Andrews, Vicar of the bridesmaids were Miss Ruby Gr Nellie Dorothy and Muriel Bayley Stutfield and Miss Hilda Fargiter, were prettily dressed in yellow and ing baskets of chrysanthemums, the bridegroom, as were the brooches wore. The bride, who was given brother, Mr F H Lee, wore an in satin, trimmed with Mechlin lace, a white shower bouquet, a gift of the Mr R C Catchpool, of Tunbridge, s bridegroom as best man. The service and a very large number of friends were present. After the ceremony the bride's sister, held a reception Terrace, and soon after four o'clock Abbott left for London, where th spending part of their honeymoon. dress was made by Goldsmith, o Wells, and the cake supplied by London. The presents were numer

**THE LATE MR DENNY LANE**

At the meeting of the Corporati Alderman Hall said he wished the C bear with him while he referred to a very distinguished Irishman—Denny Lane, of Cork. No doubt, C privilege and honour of having had a citizen, but he (Alderman Hall) him as did also a great majori countrymen, as a citizen of Ireland amongst the Irish race here, but in where they are congregated. He h gushed honour and pleasure of kno Mr Lane intimately, and he had had of partaking of his hospitality, and there in the bosom of his fami properly realise how broad-min was Mr Lane. He was strong opinions. He (Alderman Hall) when the dispute occurred—per ancient history—in Conciliation H Mr Lane took the part of the Your Mr Lane went into prison, and he the reception given him when h While a strong man in upholdi opinions, his greatest friends ar were those who differed from him He proposed—"That having heard of Mr Denny Lane, M A, B L, we, with our fellow-countrymen, deplor of such a pure-minded, disinterested Irishman, and join with the citize their sympathy with his wife and that the Town Clerk be directed to c Lane the expression of our sincere r his country have sustained."

Mr James O'Mara seconded the re The Mayor, in declaring the resol said he need not add a single word Hall had stated on the merits of the l either as a true patriot or a distin cultured Irishman.

**AN ACCEPTABLE PRESENT.**—One 7s 6d Tea Sets, prettily decorated one of Goodwin's 9s 6d Artistic Lamps complete with fancy shade.