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branches. To call this exnot a literal fact, and to omer may not be going too be called the "Hibernian ch title, and there is a pre-ce of name in the Cambrian misn, which are made up of ust as the Waterford and a subject, at all events, de-n, and on which the public s their opinion.

st" lecture at the Institus, London, on Thursday, the obe delivered by Professor. C.E., and is intended to be to the history of the extended to be the control of the extended to the control of the ex

eeting of the Associated ce of the United Kingdom, don, the Limerick Chamber Mr Joseph Matterson, JP, at the other guests at the Wednesday evening were—en, KP; Lord Morris, and Board of Trade.

otrl, Castleconnell—The el include Mr G C Williams, te salmon fishing, and Mr

munch-There will be an the Holy Communion, Michael's Church, at 8 Evening Service will be on of S Patrick." Subject at "Childhood of S Patrick." rick's Breastplate," will be and evening services.

LECONNELL-The long ex-EXCONNELL—The long exer has occurred, and angling ovement. On Doonas, Mr illed one animon, 12lbs, on New-les killed one salmon, 26lbs, itage, Mr. W. C. Jones' men ibs, on 14th. On New-les almon, 20lbs, on 8th. On Summer, 20lbs, on 8th. On Summer, killed one salmon, 3llbs, on 14th.

ST MARY'S CATHEDRAL ORGAN RECULAT.

The organ recital by Mr F Musprest, at St Mary's Cathedral was lar ely attended this after moon when a highly interesting programme was gone through. The overture, by Thorne, was rery effective, and executed in a masterly style of the control of a very popular morecan, was the fext item. "The Breastplate of St Patrick" (Stewart), very appropriately selected for to-dray, was sung by the choir, which was augmented for the occasion. The opening base solo, "I bind to myself to-day," was sung with time effect by Mr R Evans, who was in splendid voice, and the queriette was beautifully interpreted by Mesers Stewart and Evans, Masters Winder and Kein. The two choruses were very sweetly and steadily sung: After this, Mr Musprett performed an Andante, with variations, by Lemmens. It bountains some pieces for the voix select, and is altogether a very classical piece. The programme concluded with the well known Cordanion March, by Meyerbeer. The next recital will be on Saturday afternoon, when Mr Ldtus Townsend will sing.

THE LATE REV CANON LLOYD. THE LATE REV CANON LLOYD.

At a meeting of the Diocesan Council Killalos West, held in Ennis on the 13th i the Lord Bishop of Killalos in the chair, the fol-

the Lord Bishop of Killalos in the chair, the following resolution was unanimously passed, being the first meeting held since the dealth of the late Rev Canon Lloyd:—"Proposed by Major Robert Ashworth Studdert, D L, and seconded by the Very Rev the Dean of Killenora. Resolved—That this Council desires to put on record its sincere regret. St the sad and unexpected death of the Rev Edward Lloyd, Canon of Clondegad, and Honorary Treasurer of the western district of this diocese. A conspant attendant at our meetings, he took a warm interest in the affairs of our church, and his replant of the second of the control of

DR ALEX. J. GRIFFITH.

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Doctor Alex J Griffith, son of the Rev J H
Griffith, Rector of Ennis, has been presented hythe
members of his ambulance class with a valuable
gold watch, in grateful recognition of his services
in forming the class and also successfully instructing the members. The fact that they all passed
the required ysamination speaks volumes for his
skill and careful tuition. Much enthusiagh has
prevailed at the election of Dr Griffith on the
School Board for Aberdare. The appointment
was a mest popular one, Dr Griffith having been
placed third on the list, and this marked compliment is not to be wondered at, when his kirgly
supervision of the means of relief, his skillul care
of the wounded at the Aberdare mine explosion,
and sympathy with their friends, are remembered.
The intelligence, which we publish will be read
with much interest by Dr Griffith's many friends
in Limerick and Clare.

THE COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS
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With reference to the candidates for the Petty
Sessions Clerkship of Limerick Liberties, and
the names published in our last issue, Mr A H
Lee, C P S. Newport, County Tipperary, writes
asking us to contradict the statement that he is a
candidate, and adds that he never had the lesst
intention of offering himself as a candidate.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONIOLE.

76 George atreet, Limerick,
March 16th, 1896.

Dear Siz.—As my name have been mentioded as a candidate for the above, I will thank you to publish the following abort statement and audo oblige. On Tuesday morning when I learned with extreme corrow of the racency, I addressed, as an intending candidate, a circular to the magistrates respectfully soliciting the favor of their support. Subsequently, however, on making a personal canvass, found that votes had not only been solicited, but in some cases promises stually given the week before the vacancy cocurred. I immediately decided on withdrawing my candidature.—Your obedient servant,

LR SWITZER.

neuts of a public character ST MARY'S CATHEDRAL ORGAN RECITAL FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR. STANNARD has better it will be for the The organ recital by Mr. F. Missirask, all St.

The funetal of this estimable and popular young gentleman, whose death locourred early on Tuesday morainal last from typhoid fever, took place yesterday. The remains were removed from deceased's late residence in Malow Itseet at 9.30 a.m. and conveyed to the family burial ground at Parteen; The orders was extremely large, being representative of all classes, and conspictions amongst the procession, were the members of the Limerick and sice uncourse the procession who the members of the Limerick Bot Club. The widespread tegret which Mr. MacAdam's death awkienced throughout the city was amply unanifested by the immense concurses of citizens who folined in doing honor to his memory, and signs of mourning were side of the horrse walked the following members of the committee of the Athletic and Ricycle Club—three on each side. On either side of the horrse walked the following members of the committee of the Athletic and Ricycle Club—three on each side. For Andrew Murray, Mr Rahji Nash, A J Eaklan, and Mr W Woodhorks. On reaching the entrance to the graveyard the coffin, which was for polished loak with massive brass mountings, was horne by several members of the Athletic Club to the vault. The Eav Mr Atkinson officiated at the grave, and delivered a very pathetic and touching address.

The chief mourtners were:—Mr France and touching address.

The chief mourtners were:—Mr France Rown, cousini, Major Mawe, Col. John O'Gallaghan (Maryfort), Capti O'Callaghan (Ballinacurra), Mr R S MacAdam (Ballylass).

Amongst the general public present were:—The Mayor (Mr William M Nolan), the High Sheriff (Mr P Kenna), Mr Byan O'Don-nell, J P; Capt Hunt, Kn, Mr W W L Hunt, Mr James Shine, J P; Dr Win Fogerty, Dr Kennedy, Dr J R Hollins, Dr J P; Mr W Hont, Mr J Bredon, Mr P Beroman, Mr P J Devillam Bonchamp, soli; Mr P O'Meeban, Mr B Russell, Mr P D Hond, sol; Mr P J Devillam, Mr J

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RURAL SANITARY BOARD The usual formightly meeting of the Rural Sanitary Board was held to-day. Mr Thomas Bourke presided, and there were also present— Mr Wm Fitzgerald, Mr John Hayes, Mr Michael M'Namara, Mr P Walsh, Mr C Keogh, Mr G

Bourke presided, and there were also present—Mr Wm Fitzgerald, Mr John Hayes, Mr Michael Mr Mamara, Mr P Walsh, Mr Geoph Mr G Gleegh.

Mr H J Guinane (Clerk), Mr Joseph O'Malley, B E (Engineer), and Mr J P Hall, solt (for Mr Byin), yere also present.

In view of the forthcoming elections, the following resolution, proposed by Mr W. Eftzgerald, seconded by Mr Multipues, was passed—That we, the isophers of the Rural Sanitary Board hereby place on record our high passed on of the unannes in which Mr John Hayes, P L G, has lacklarged his duties in connection with the Board. He has always evinced the deepest increast in the wilfare of the electoral division which he represents, and used his efforts to keep down the rates."

A nean named John Carroll was appointed careof the Cabrelly graveyard.

Mr Hourke complained of the condition of the Trugh graveyard, which was in a neglected state. No action, however, was taken.

The Swins Ferse.

Some discussion took place arising out of the refusal of the Marked Trustees to grant the sheds at the Markets for the convenience of the Inspectors in issuing licenses.

Mr Coffey, R.O. said some of the Markets Trustees did not appear to thoroughly understand the regulations. One member who might be expected to have more experience had state diant t was quite sufficient to high the pigs branded. That was not so. Not blong was it necessary that they should be branded, but a pig, whether sold or unsold, could not leave the market without a picanes, and it was the duty of policemen to ask the owners of the pigs for the licenses, and if they had not a licence, and it was the duty of policemen to ask the connectors could issue the licenses, and if they had not a license, and the market without a fine of £20. It was not to mit the Inspectors covenience that they were looking for the shed, but it was in the silver, he case, however, he was let off with a fine of £20. It being the first case, however, he was let off with a fine of 5. As regards the talk about the swim fover, he (the Chaurman

purfectly accurate. He maintained that the Act was a mos beneficial one.

MFCOffey said if a pig got sick and was killed, notification having been given to the police, the owner would get compensation.

The Chairman—That was not the case before the Act came into operation.

Mr Coffey—There has also been a lot said about the penny a pig for marking them.

The Chairman—There has been too much said. Mr Gliesson—A penny a p g! It is nothing. Mr Coffey—That is the charge in every other place and nothing has been said about it.

Mr Guinane said someone was bound to mark them, and it certainly would be more convenient them, and expensive for the owner to pay a penny for each pug rather than to have to carry his paint-pot, with indelible ink, and his bush with him.

Mr Glieson said it was thought by some there

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Mr Glesson said it was thought by some that ecopic killed their pigs hoping they would get ompenation.

The Chairman did not believe that was so.

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Some further discussion ensued on the matter,
the Boar rexpressing the opinion that the application made to the Market Trustees for the use of
shade was reasonable and might not have been

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

The Edining'h Evening News is informed on the bost authority that Mr Courting will be elected Speaker, and that he will be the nominee of both Librarils and Conservatives.

A Press Association belogram says:—Although most of the members of the Government are understood to have been in two or of nominating Mr Courtney for the office of the Speaker bestowed upon him, it is stried, indeed, that the right hon gentlemin would not accept the position unless he were elected to it with substantial unanimity, and there is reason to believe that this condition could not belfulfilled. It is universition that the marriage of Miss Prel, on the 6th April, will take place from the Speaker's official's sidence at Westminister, and that therefore the Speaker is in a likely to regign until after that event, probably on the following day.

The Intert rumour last night at the House of Commons appears to confirm the belief that Mr Campbell-Bannershan will be the new Speaker and that a content for officer will thus be avoided,

Campbell-Bannerman will be the new Spoaker and that at a content for office will thus be avoided,

THE LATE VICTOR HUGO.

The coffin containing the r-mains of Victor Hugo was deposited in Wednesday in the tomb that had been prepared for its reception in the crypt of the Pantileon, where it was laid in 1885 when the hody of the boet was borne from the Arc de Triomphe. The date of the ceremony had been kept secret by the desire of the family, and only the poet's grandchildren and M Leopoid Hugo, M Paul Mivrice, Edonard Lockroy, M le Deschault, the architect, and a few other officials mere present. The coffin had been placed, after the tuneral, neat the empty tomb of Jean Sacques Roussean, and opposite that of Soufflot. On Wednesday morning it was still to be seen, surmounted by a large harp, flanked by a French, a Russian, and an American flag, while on the lid, which was covered with lack velvet ruleved with a tiver stars, lay a wreath of artificial vide outin was removed to the valid, which is next to that part of the late President Carnot, landith stone was resuled immediately alterwards. The inscription is as follows:—"Victor Hugo, 1802—1855." All the wreaths preserved since the funeral had been laid stone and the date of the server of the funeral had been laid stone the Additions.—"Victor Hugo, 1802—1855." All the wreaths preserved; since the funeral had been laid stone the funera

Hagrican's Paddocks, True Day—Mr Wm B Fitt, suctioneer, conducted the weekly sale on to-day. The market was numerically a large in-

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

[SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.]

KEMPTON PARK RACES—THIS DAY.
Ashford Hurdle—Romeo, 1; Tyke, 2; ProbaRioper, 3. Fifteen rm.
Cloister Steeplechase—Prince Edward, 1;
Willed-the-Wisp, 2; Emin, 3. Five ran.
Kingston Hurdle—President, 1; Charles III,
2; De Beers, 3. Fitteen ran.
Shepperton Steeplechase—Ulysses, 1; Mentor,
2; Great Paul, 3. Five ran
Strawberry Hill Hurdle—Lello, 1; Silver
Image, 2; Hipponengh, 8. Seven ran
Stand Steeplechase—Storm, 1; Comic Opera,
2; Foreyer, 3. Five ran

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FOOTBALL.

THE MUNSTER CUP.

GARRYOWEN V LPYMA.

The semi-final match in the Munster Cup com The semi-final match in the Munster Cup competition, between Garryowen and the LP I MA came off to-day in the Markets Field, in presence of a very large number of spectators. The day was fine with baruly a breath of wind blowing, and the ground could not have beeff to better continuing the licked for the LP I MA at 4 wolock. The ball was returned by Lynch, after which as rives of seruminagies ensued, the Garryowen backs making several bold dashes toward their popuments fine. The oval was kept well within the the Young Men's twonty five, and after several well-contented scruminges, J O'Connor got the hall and passed to Peul, who was within an act of scoring, when he was brought down by My es More scrummaging ensued; and after several god rune on the part of the Garryowen men, J Connor got twee the line, and scored the first try, which T O'Connor converted into a goal The reminisher of the first half was all in f. your of the charryowen men.

The Young Men's for the charryowen wen's men's for their opponents, who have seldom, if ever, shown such a magnificent diaplay in passing. When half-time was called the score stipol—Garryowen, I goal and 2 tries; LP Y MA, aid. The second half was oven more sended, the ball bang continually in the territory of the Young Men, and the Garryowen sendes were simply invancible. In vain the repeatedly, and by that time "no side" was whighted the cup-holders had scored 6 goals and 2 ries to All. Throughout the game the LP Y MA awere completely outwitted by their opponents, who played a game which it would be hard to surpass, both in science and endurance. If they play nearly as well at Cork on next Monday week, they ought again secure the much covered cup. The score indicates the form which the Garryowen showed. For the LP Y MA A fing and Creswell, and Creswell, Angly, and Scyles, played best.

The following were the team:—

Garryowen—Swein, fall; J O'Connor, Peel, T O'Connor, and C Crowe, halves; IT Lyuch and Power, quarters, Wahahon, Kelly, J Egan, Slade, Maryby, T Lyuch, Oaces, a polition, between Garryowen and the LP IMA came off to day in the Markets Field, in presence

wards, LPYMA-Fell, MCullagh; balves, Myles Brown, Moore, Grabam; grarters, White and King; forwards, Ball, Cieswell, S Jordan, Cromer, Jordan, Sca es and Angly.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH.

IRELAND V. WALES. SPECIAL TELEGRAM.

[Special [Releant]]

Cardiff, Saturday Afternoon.

The eleventh Rigby coatest between team representing Ireland and, Wales, took place this afternoon, at Cardiff. Previous to the matunder notice, Wales had defeated their opponent five times, and Ireland had been successful o four occasions, the remaining game resulting is a draw. The weather in the morning was fin and the sun shone brilliantly, making the auroundings favourable to all concerned. Whi and the sun shone brilliantly, making the auroundings favourable to all concerned. Whi no fault could be found with the ground, unfetunately both teams suffered alterations, t Irishmen being the work off in point of numbe for L Gwynne, Tuke, O'Connor, and Jamfesswere absent, A Gwynne, Delaney, McCouel, as JH Lyttle taking the vacant places; while the Welsh side, Jenkin and Morgan substitut Graham and Biggs. Long before the start; entrances were besinged by an engar thron The teams entered the filld punctually, and who Boucher kicked off, Walles having lost the 'the beautiful and the contraction of the start of the contraction of the start of the s