

ection. A "strictly the latter was held in 15 on Monday last, and the *Times* of the following to give an account of meeting lasted three to the official statement ed in re-electing the occupy the time of the d to abolish the Consul- h is almost entirely a D Sullivan having been ths ago, in consequence Healy has not since at the Healyites num- were out-voted by the 34 in number. The the result of the division and the question of mov- the Address is to engage Anti-Parnellites to-day of the Queen's Speech. are first in the field, and em to cover the whole ist policy. The *Daily* ing the hopelessly dis- of the Opposition refers he Parnellites, and says te and ticklish amend- from the Irish benches. with them? Will they nings of division between questions require to be ldly." In view of these " questions the *Daily* t the result of the first sh may be a majority of ment, and a "burst of rom John-o'-Groats to

s been issued showing the ure at the "Garryowen" rkets in the month of of raising funds to carry nprovements and repairs ital. It was a brilliant ly have been expected creeds worked with such g zeal. The net result ayng all expenses there Hospital the handsome i. The principal sources ate money, net profit, 967 16s 0d; amusements

ing how the Church Missionary Society's agents in China had been suffering from the fanaticism of the insurgents in that province. The matter came more home to their minds from the fact that the martyrs were connected with the Church of Ireland, and that the leader, the Rev Mr Stewart, had been one of the most celebrated and useful of modern missionaries, and had in the end laid down his life for the Gospel. He had the honour to propose the following resolution:—"Resolved—That the news of the massacre of missionaries of the Church Missionary Society in China has been received by the members of this Synod with horror and pain, which are intensified by the fact that the missionary work in the province of Fuh-Kien is supported by the Irish Church people, and that most of the sufferers in the recent tragedy were members of the Church of Ireland. That the Synod feels bound to put on record an expression of the heartfelt sympathy of its members with the societies whose faithful missionaries have laid down their lives as martyrs for the Gospel's sake, and also with the bereaved relatives of the late Rev S.W Stewart and the other members of the mission."

The Rev Mr M'Cutchan, in seconding the resolution said that though deplorable the tragedy was it was a sign of success—a sign which always worked great missionary efforts.

The Rev Mr M'Ewan and Captain M'Gillycuddy supported the resolution, which was adopted unanimously.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Mr Coroner De Courcy held an inquest to-day at Barrington's Hospital, touching the death of a young lad named Mortimer McNamara, as the result of a car accident last evening in Nelson-street. The car was driven by a man named Coleman, and though he made every effort to avoid the occurrence, the child got bruised beneath the horse's feet. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death, and added a rider that there was no blame attached to Coleman. Head Constable Feeney conducted the inquiry on behalf of the police.

MALICIOUS BURNING OF HAY.

Mr Patrick Rourke, publican, Mungret, has lodged a claim with the Secretary of the County Grand Jury for £40 compensation, for a wind of hay, containing fourteen tons, maliciously or wantonly set fire to on his lands at Castle Mungret, and a large portion wholly destroyed, on Monday night. No motive can be assigned for the act, as Mr Rourke is very popular in the neighbourhood.

REMOVING HAY OFF AN EVICTED FARM.

On Sunday night a large body of men assembled on the evicted farm of Patt Hogan, at Derrymore, near Tulla, the property of Mr John Frost, Coroner, and cut and carried away 5 acres of hay off the farm. This is the second outrage of the kind committed on these lands this season. Compensation will be sought.

COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS—THIS DAY.

Mr. W. F. O'Grady was the only magistrate in attendance.

Mr J. A. Place, High Constable for the Barony of Coonagh, sought the recovery of County Cess from Kate Hartigan, Patrick Hayes, Patrick Hourigan, Mrs. Higgins, John Hourigan, and James Maher.

shall circulate the tale that Jem is buried under the fallen debris, so that in the event of his effecting his escape, no hue and cry will be raised after him. As good luck will have it, Milbank successfully escapes, and observing a boat drifting out to sea makes for it with all speed. On reaching it he finds a lady insensible in it, and also discovers a portmanteau containing a suit of clothes belonging to Sir Francis Masham, gentleman who has been clandestinely courted by Floriline, the lady in question. It turns out that Masham had left the boat for a few moments to go ashore, and on his return found to his consternation that the boat had drifted out to sea. A Punch and Judy man named Domino, who accompanied by the "Sisters Limejuice," the serio-comic singers out of engagement, happened to be on the sea, and Masham gets Domino to go and tell Lady Priscilla, Floriline's aunt, that her daughter has drifted out to sea in an open boat. Meanwhile the escaped convict dons the clothes of the portmanteau and brings Floriline ashore and restores her to her aunt. He is looked upon as a sort of hero, and finding that Lady Priscilla admires titles, he assumes the name Lord Hocus, and is allowed the free run of the house, and given plenty of money. Masham never re-appears on the scene, and in order to win the hand of Floriline calls himself a baron. An open view of a railway station, on the line between Portland and Dartmouth. By some means or other Milbank has heard, that his man Bill Newgit, is to be removed to Dartmoor, and he resolves to help him to escape. He goes to the railway station attired as a clergyman, and succeeds in drugging the warden in charge of the convicts, and as the train is passing through the tunnel, Newgit, alias "27," escapes. In an anxiety to get rid of his convict garb he knocks over a Punch and Judy man who happens to be on the road, and changes clothes with him. In company with his old pal Milbank, he then makes for the residence of Lady Priscilla, a where under the guise of a baron and a friend Lord Hocus, gains admission to the house. The last act is full of humorous situations. Milbank places his pal Newgit in a suit of armour in the hall, as the place is getting too hot to hold him. In this scene a candle chorus by ladies in night robes is introduced; and just as it is finishing Newgit from his pedestal blows out all the candles, and the ladies who believe the place haunted, run screaming away. Eventually the identity of the two convicts is discovered, and Floriline prevents them being taken back to prison, and she gives her hand to Masham. The play is splendidly mounted, the convicts' settlement at Portland, the coast of Dorset, and the baronial hall and armoury of Lady Priscilla all being fine settings. Several songs and dances are introduced at intervals."

ROYAL IRISH SPORTS.

The 1st Battalion of the Royal Irish Regiment hold their annual athletic sports under I.A.A.A. rules, at the Recreation Grounds, New Barracks, on Saturday afternoon, and Lieut. C. Spyer and officers have issued a large number of invitations for the occasion. The sports include those special events which make military meetings particularly attractive to civilians. They commence at 1.30, and twenty-seven items will occupy attention until 6.15 p.m. There is a competition for best-dressed soldier in complete marching order, over one year's service, and also under one year. There will be also bayonet exercises, tugs-of-war, obstacle race, three-legged race, sack race, and a most interesting event.