

riage, these mines might be
some prospects of success.

the representation of the
Dublin has revived a contro-
me prominently before the
eral Election before the last.
has hitherto very faithfully
representatives to the Imperial
members of the legal profession,
sted their seat for the Bench.
men were eminent in their
as representatives were such as
might be proud of. But it
ad whether they were exactly
representatives which a Univer-
to Parliament. If a Univer-
select men of such a kind that
dily obtain seats elsewhere.
Calverwell, the *raison d'être* of
representation disappears. Such
of the Radical, and Mr Cul-
in that as long as Univer-
y-men, no matter how able, it
t to answer the Radical. He
e present is a suitable oppor-
ning a candidate distinguished
academic renown, but also for
knowledge of Irish affairs, and
late is found in Mr Lecky.
t Mr Lecky is a historian of
utation, and one of the most
graduates of Trinity College
ry has seen. But the members
ofession are determined not to
afe and inexpensive entrance to
nd accordingly no less than
ds are in the field. One of these
n advocate in Mr Francis E
, of this city, who puts forward
Mr George Wright, Q.C., with
reminds the electors that Mr
ave way when it was not at all
perseverance might not meet
nd that he is a candidate "who
ess, in an eminent degree every
hich should recommend him to
y." "His University career,"
ey, "was one of brilliant distinc-
since he has in many ways proved
nch and able supporter of every
University. The prospect of
a parliamentarian nobody will
ation, and surely with the like-
ng within a very short time to
e settlement of such extremely
actions as Education, Land
al Government, perhaps, and

IRISH MEDICO-PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION.

The half-yearly divisional meeting for Ireland
of the Medico-Psychological Association was
held to-day at the Limerick District Lunatic
Asylum, Dr Connolly Norman, (Richmond
Asylum), presiding. There were also present—
Dr Woods, Cork; Dr O'Neill, Limerick; Dr Har-
vey, Clonmel; Dr O'Mara, Limerick; Dr Nash,
Limerick; Dr Gelston, sen. Limerick; and Dr
Shanahan, Limerick.

The minutes of the previous meeting having
been read and signed,

A long discussion ensued on the criminal re-
sponsibility of the insane, and a resolution was
adopted to try and make the procedure in Ire-
land the same as in England and Scotland, and
to have expert evidence procured by the Crown
in all cases where there was the least doubt of
insanity, and to be examined in Court, whether
for or against the prisoner.

Dr O'Neill (Limerick Asylum) read a paper on
"The systematic employment and training of
the insane," while Dr O'Mara read a paper on
"Artificial feeding."

Considerable discussion took place on each
question.

The following were elected members of the
association:—Dr Cashman, third medical as-
sistant Cork Asylum, and Dr Shanahan, visitor
under the Court of Chancery.

The proceedings shortly afterwards termi-
nated.

SAD ACCIDENT IN THE CITY.

A BOY KILLED.

A sad fatality occurred in George street almost
opposite the National Bank, this afternoon, the
victim being a boy named Samuel O'Reilly, aged
about 11 years. The circumstances of the acci-
dent were these:—The Band of the Royal Irish
Regiment was passing up George street on their
way to the barracks, and a horse, attached to a
parcel van belonging to Messrs Quin & Co. Patrick
street, was proceeding down the street. There
was the usual crowd following the band, amongst
whom was the unfortunate boy. The horse
scared at the appearance of the military, and
bolted to the kerbstones. The boy, who was
marching with the crowd, got knocked down,
and the wheel of the van struck his head
causing a depressed fracture of the skull. The
poor lad became immediately unconscious, and
District-Inspector Hetreed, who was convenient,
at once requisitioned a car to bring him to
Barrington's Hospital, but before he reached the
institution life was extinct. The driver of the
van was taken into custody by Constable Smith,
Edward-street. It was some time after the
accident before the body was identified, when it
was ascertained that the poor boy's mother was
in service in a business establishment in George-
street. An inquest will be held to-morrow.

COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS.

These sessions were held to-day before Mr W
F O'Grady, in the chair, the Mayor (Mr Nolan),
Mr Hickson, R M, Mr Spillane.

Constable Dudley charged Wm Cusack with
being drunk on the 6th of November. He was
fined 1s and costs.

Constable Healy charged John O'Brien with
being drunk at Newcastle on the 21st of October,
a fine of 1s and costs was imposed.

Constable St George charged John Fitzgerald
with being drunk in charge of a horse and cart.
He was fined 10s and costs.

The court then adjourned.

time it was owing to the arms performed by the
Artillery themselves that the field was in its
present condition.

Mr Gilligan asked if the granting of this ap-
plication would increase the revenue of the
trustees.

The Chairman replied that it would improve
the field.

Mr Spillane said he could not understand that
there should be any objection, particularly as it
would be an advantage to the property.

Mr Gaffney said the artillery got this portion
of the field at the ridiculously low rent of £5 per
annum.

The Chairman thought the amount inade-
quate.

Mr Gilligan was of opinion that they should
not grant the field for a term of five years.
Complications might arise afterwards in the
matter.

After further discussion it was decided to
grant the application subject to the conditions
that the War Office should raise the wall of the
field in proportion to the height they raised the
ground, and also on a yearly tenancy, and to
furnish specifications as to the description of
materials to be used for the carrying out of the
alterations.

Mr Gaffney, on behalf of the members of the
Garryowen F C and the Limerick A A and B
Club applied for permission to have the wall
between the Cornmarket and the Markets
Field raised. He stated that the clubs were
willing to defray all necessary expenditure in the
matter.

The application was unanimously granted.

Mr Gilligan, in accordance with his notice of
motion, moved that in the event of a meeting of
Trustees being summoned and a number suffi-
cient to form a quorum not attending, that a
special meeting be summoned for next Board
day and so on till the business on the agenda
paper was completed.

The motion was unanimously carried.

An application from the members of the Pig
Buyers Society, to have the styes in the markets
repaired was referred to Mr Corbett, city
surveyor.

The other business was routine.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION IN CORK.

Mr Joseph Pigott, in a letter to a contemporary,
says:—"It is pleasing to note that the old-time
conservatism of the schools (happily a diminish-
ing quantity), which would confine academic
teaching within the walls of our Universities, has
had no appreciable effect on the success of the
Cork University Extension Society, inaugurated
in the early part of the present year. The effort
was crowned with triumphant success, such as
could scarcely have been anticipated by the most
sanguine of its promoters, and which is unques-
tionably due to the wisdom of the Committee's
choice of the eminent *savant* who delivered the
introductory course of lectures on English Litera-
ture, which, brilliant and instructive, eloquent
and lucid, attracted students of either sex in in-
creasing numbers, week after week, to listen
with pleasure and improvement. The promoters
of the Cork University Extension Society de-
serve, and have, the warm thanks of every intelli-
gent person for their endeavour to bring the ad-
vantage of University teaching within the reach
of all who desire it."

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