

ow Year's Day, Trinity
or Divine Service at 11.30

g" raffled at the Provision
by Miss Blake, King's

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ars, Major H C S Goldfrap,
it, and Capt R E Philips,
ing from the Army.

tice of Ireland (Sir Peter
O'Brien, the Misses O'Brien,
George L Bryan, 10th Royal
t with Augusta Lady Bellew
county Kilkenny.

ts that her £10 note raffl
January 1st, as three of the
ill to be returned her from
as she receives them the
u, and the date duly an-

utancies which will become
that of the 1st Manchester
aptain H C E Westropp, who
tion on the 18th April. Capt
the adjutancy of the Clare
r 15th.

URCH—To-morrow (Wednes-
t of the Circumcision, there
Prayer, Sermon, and Holy
30 a.m. There will be no

oman named Anne O'Neill
rrington's Hospital yesterday
s about the body, which wer
has catching fire. She is
bly under the care of Dr

large vessels have arrived at
e is a four-master, the " Falls
register, from San Francisco,
wheat, and the other is the
," 1,199 tons register, with
from the Black Sea, both for

LITTLE STEALING NEAR TRICKSWELL.

the present month seven head
g to Mr Michael H O'Brien,
n his lands at Ballycummin.
ported to the police, and a few
y four of the animals were
s of a Mr Healy, Craig. Further
n the recovery of more of the
lays ago two men named White
were observed driving
rich were identified as the
O'Brien. From information
ed White and Fitzgerald were
nt Ludlow of Adare on the
the cattle, and they have been
today. The cattle have been
e exception of one animal.

BURGLARIES IN KILBUSH.

rrrespondent writes—During the
s reported, that two attempted
y were committed in Kilrush.
ne suburbs, where the family
visit to friends, it is stated that
re taken away; but the second
ber was attempted in, is a

THE COUNTY LIMERICK INFANTICIDE CASE.

Yesterday Mary O'Connor, domestic servant,
was brought up, on remand, at the County
Courthouse, before Mr Hickson, R.M, who com-
pleted the depositions on the charge of infan-
ticide brought against her. Mr Hetreed, D.I,
prosecuted, and Mr J H Moran, solr, appeared
for the accused.

John McGann, of Cunigar, examined, stated
that he was in his own house on the day in
question, and he observed the prisoner going in
the direction of the Shannon, having a child
in her arms; he saw her returning with a
bundle in her apron, but he was unable to say
what it was.

Annie O'Brien, inmate of the workhouse, stated
she was in charge of the ward in which the
accused was in June last; she was present at the
inquest at Mungret, and identified the body of
the child as that to which the prisoner had
given birth.

Constable Conway deposed to finding the body
of the child in about four feet of water at
Cunigar.

Dr Graham and Dr Mulcahy deposed to having
made a *post mortem* examination of the body of
the child, whose death occurred from drowning
the organs of the body had been healthy.

The prisoner, in reply to Mr Hickson, stated—
I don't know how it was; I don't know why I did
it; I was out of my mind for my shame; I am
suffering the torments of the damned since it
happened; I don't care what becomes of me; the
sooner I die the better.

The prisoner was then returned for trial, on
the charge of murder to the next Assizes.

THE RECENT DROWNING ACCIDENT IN THOMONDGATE.

The body of the young man, John Hanrahan,
who was drowned at the slip near the Limerick
Distillery on the 28th November, while watering
his horse, was found by a man named Thomas
Sheehan, on Saturday evening last, near Feenish
Island, on the River Fergus. The remains
were taken away yesterday by the friends of the
deceased, who reside at Meelick Pass, for
interment.

RIOTING AT THE DONAGHMORE RACES.

There was a good deal of rioting and faction
fights at the Donaghmore races on St. Stephen's
Day between rival clans of Quilty and Seafeld.
The disorder continued most of the day and with
which it appears the number of police present
were powerless to cope. However the leaders of
the fighting will be brought to justice. A good
many on both sides received serious injuries,
sticks being freely used on both sides.

BUTTER TRADE.

We have learned some very interesting facts,
showing the increased popularity of Irish butter
in the English markets consequent, of course, on
the improvement which has taken place in the
make in recent years. During the year 1895
there were purchased at the Limerick branch of
the Co-operative Wholesale Society, Limited, 58,000
packages of butter representing a money value
of £185,000. This compared with the year 1894,
shows an increase of 14,000 packages, and an
increase in money value of £50,000. We under-
stand that the Society has made arrangements
for opening some extensive creameries in this
and adjoining counties during the year 1896.

GENTLEMEN'S EVENING DRESS.—C. Corneille,
Thomas street, is now showing all the latest
novelties for the above. Splendid Stock of
Dress Shirts, from 4s 6d each, including the
famous Cellular, from 5s 9d. All the new and
leading Shapes in Collars. Special line in

sent them on different occasions, because any
communication he had with Prior and Hawkins
they never had the courtesy to reply to. He was
closely identified with Evans and Vernon, but
not a scintilla of what was disclosed in the
minutes was imparted to him. Still he was the
person who carried them into quarters where the
workmen of Limerick gave their money. He
had come to the opinion that it was a perfect
fraud.

Mr John McInerney—Yes, but you don't mean
to impute that the Limerick directors knew it
was a fraud.

Mr Buckley—No.

Mr Coffey suggested that it would be better for
the meeting to hear an explanatory statement or
outline of what had occurred, and the subscribers
present would better understand the circum-
stances.

The Chairman said he thought the meeting
would agree with him that the Limerick
directors not alone had difficulties to contend
with, but they had acted up to the responsi-
bilitise which were imposed on them when they
assumed the position of directors. The project
was one that was supposed to be for the benefit
of the city generally, and it was hoped it would
result in giving employment for the time being,
and that when started it would be a source of
profit to those who would invest their money in
it. It was represented to them in Limerick
that if there was enthusiasm about the
project, it would be a very good
thing as a proof of the earnestness of the sup-
port the brewery would get. It was also stated
that fourth-fifths of the capital stated in the
prospectus would be subscribed in London but
when the time came for the money to be sub-
scribed it was not subscribed. It was repre-
sented to those of them forming the Limerick
Board of Directors, or rather it was misrepre-
sented to them that it was necessary for the
purpose of forming a company that an allotment
should be made, and he might say that the
Limerick Directors were up to the
time guided with no legal advice
except such as they got from Messrs.
Prior and Hawkins, and from Mr Evans
who were acting in the interests of the pro-
moters. The directors subsequently discovered
that this attempt to force an allotment was
simply to enable the promoters to get their
money, and if the directors had agreed to it the
money subscribed up to that time would have
been totally swallowed up by these professional
promoters in London, who were at the back of
this business. There was a significant circum-
stance that while Sir Joseph Neile McKenna,
the vice-chairman of the company and one of the
London directors, was opposed to the allotment
taking place, there was never any record
of that fact in any documents shown
to them (the Limerick directors). It sub-
sequently came to their knowledge, however
that such was the case, and that Sir Joseph was
out-voted by a majority of the Directors in
London. No intimation of that fact was given
to the Limerick Board. On learning this they
went over with the object of preventing an im-
proper allotment taking place, and they brough
with them Mr Coffey, solicitor, who was then fo
the first time consulted in connection with th
matter. For four or five days the battle wa
fought out. They were told by Mr Coffey th
an allotment—a proper allotment—did not tak
place, and as it was impossible that any agree-
ment could be come to there and then betwee
the London and Limerick section of the boar
it was decided that Mr Coffey should prepare
a case, and he (Mayor) must say in his presence
did so with the greatest promptitude and abilit
The case was submitted to counsel, who was n
able to give his opinion before the Lim
rick Directors left London, and they returned
Limerick leaving things pretty much as th
were. Shortly afterwards they were informed
meeting would be held in London to consid
other matters a writ served