

the public.

Owing to pressure on our space several matters held over to next issue.

No magistrates attended at the Police Court this morning. There was only one case of drunkenness to be disposed of.

Captain and Mrs Mark Maunsell, Oakley, Colbridge, Co Kildare, and family, have arrived at Worthing, Sussex, for the winter.

It will be perceived by advertisement that Mr John Browne, Auctioneer, O'Brien's Bridge, will be up for sale the interest in the licensed house of Mr Patrick Ryan, Newport, on the 16th inst.

On Thursday morning a fire was discovered by the Master of the Nenagh Workhouse to have broken out in that institution. Fortunately his timely discovery averted what might have meant a total loss of life and property.

3. MICHAEL'S CHURCH—There will be an early celebration of Holy Communion to-morrow at 8 o'clock. Other Services as usual at 11.30, 3.30, and 6.30.

L.P.Y.M.A. GYMNASIUM CLASS.—We have been requested to announce that, owing to the lecture which takes place in the Hall on Tuesday night, the next "Visitors' night" will be held on Thursday, 12th December, on which occasion visitors, whether members or not, are heartily welcome to come and witness the working of the classes from 8 to 9.30.

FORTHCOMING MASONIC CONCERT.—We are informed that a number of the most talented ladies and gentlemen of the city and county and surrounding counties have promised to take part in the Masonic Charity Concerts to be held on Friday, the 12th inst, when a rare treat may be anticipated, under the able conductorship of Mr Frank Muspratt, A. C. O.

LECTURE AT THE PROTESTANT YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATION.—"Some Astronomical Problems for future solution," is the title of a lecture to be delivered in the Protestant Young Men's Association on Tuesday evening next by Dr Otto Oeddecker, of the Earl of Rosse's Observatory, Birr. There is no subject on which one desires enlightenment more than Astronomy, and we have no doubt, therefore, that a crowded audience will assemble to hear the learned lecturer.

THE THEATRE—A great treat is in store for the Limerick public the week after next. The renowned comedian, Mr J L Toole, and his entire company, at present in Belfast, will occupy the boards on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. We need hardly bespeak crowded houses. Then on the following day, Thursday, 19th December, we shall have an exceptionally interesting concert by the Belle-Cole Party, which will include Mr Joseph O'Mara, whose presence alone is certain to attract a big attendance.

L. P. Y. M. A. LITERARY CLASS—At last evening's meeting of this Class a most interesting paper was read by Rev R H Semple, M.A. on "Undergraduate Life at Cambridge." The essayist delighted his audience with his racy description of college life, and the many humorous anecdotes of dons and students which were related. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather there was a large attendance, and the lecture was followed with deep and appreciative attention. Dr Bateman, Mr DeCoursey, Mr Bennis, Mr Dowseley, and Mr Archibald Murray

be said, every phase of thought, serious and comic. They comprise the most select patterns from the leading manufacturers in London and elsewhere, and each and all of them are remarkable for elegance and refinement. How such models of art can be sold at the extremely low figures at which they are marked, is a marvel indeed. Autograph cards are now a very popular feature, and of these we find a large variety of the choicest specimens on view. Then there are private cards, and souvenirs of Ireland, suitable for transmission to our friends across the sea. The fancy department contains the richest assortment of all the best and suitable presents, in which the useful and ornamental are very happily combined. As the public are ever on the look out for "something new," attention may be directed to the novelties in velvet Russia leather, such as purses, card and letter cases, writing cases, tourist cases, photo cases, albums, etc. Very handsome presents may also be found in ladies' handbags, new patterns of which are to be had in Morocco, Russia, and Crocodile. There are numerous other descriptions of fancy goods suitable for Christmas gifts, and he will be a difficult individual who cannot satisfy himself at Guy's both as to price and quality.

FATALITY ON THE RAILWAY.

Yesterday morning, at half-past five o'clock, a milesman, named Michael Corboy, reported to the Ballysimon Police that he had found the dead body of a man lying between the up and down tracks on the Waterford and Limerick Railway, at a place called Garryglass, within half a mile of Ballysimon. Sergeant Lynch and three Constables proceeded immediately to the scene and removed the body, which was subsequently identified as that of Michael Bourke, a beggerman, aged about 60 years of age, and whose place of abode was unknown. The poor man had a bag in his hands containing some potatoes, and it was found that his right leg was broken at the instep. It is supposed that a side board of one of the trains passing during the night struck him and that the man fell immediately and died from pain as well as exposure to the weather. However, no evidence was forthcoming at the inquest held at Ballysimon yesterday by Coroner Cleary to show how the affair absolutely occurred. Dr Holmes, who examined the deceased, deposed that death was "due to shock and exposure, and the jury returned a verdict accordingly.

LIMERICK GOLF CLUB.

Owing to the distance from Limerick and other centres of population, during the winter there is not much play on these very fine links. Taking advantage of this, the committee of the club are at present making some improvements in the course. The principal of these is the introduction of a long hole in the out or sand hilleide, which was considered short as compared with the home course, the third hole or "Bents" (450 yards) being the longest in the first nine holes. New tees are also being laid. The committee expect all these improvements to be completed and available for the opening of the summer play, which begins at Easter, when the first monthly medal of the club is competed for. The record of this club is held by J M'Kenna, the club professional, with the fine score, considering the length and difficulties of the course, of 76. The best amateur scores made in a competition were 92 by Mr W F M'Donnell and 93 by Mr F N Studdert. The bogey for the links is 82, and it is understood that both the above players have tied or come very near tying with "the Colonel." The new hotel is rapidly approaching completion. It has been promoted by the Golf Club, is the first of its kind in Ireland, and will be open for the Easter meeting. It occupies a beautiful position in a most convenient situation adjoining the railway station, from

without any pre-conceived prejudice the speaker, it made on me a deep impression. From the very opening it struck me as a very straightforward, and thorough expression of a sound Catholic layman; and to read and re-read it carefully in that judgment, and I take it pressing the opinion that that is a good way to settle the question in Ireland but in Ireland.

What I think you overlook is that although dealing with the party under discussion in England for the voluntary schools, rose above the down the principles which shape thoughts and action of public education in all its parts. The enunciation by him are thorough are identical with those which the shops of Ireland for long years basis of their demands. And M'Carthy and his party have formally accepted the charge of party advocacy of these demands while speaking in England on behalf of Irish Catholics where there can be no doubt that we have a spirit which does him infinite credit. Irish members of Parliament, I mind the far more important University Education, which the Bishops have so recently demanded on behalf of the people.

It would, I think, be a great and important a speech were a section of Irish Catholics with large appreciation it deserves. It is the union of Catholics with party for Catholic interests, and the resolve of the laity to fulfilment our claims for a settled Education. It is of great importance our Parliamentary representative. The unfortunate position of Ireland Parliament is, that the Government respond to any healthy public one must observe how the custom Parliament has died out. Until some more emphatic way the agitation of pushing itself to little chance of being heard. The truth of that statement. agree at least in private with very little is to be got in Ireland argument.

It is not so in England, that the friends of voluntary exercise of their constitutional able to force the Government to faction. We, in Ireland, have infinitely greater grievance. higher culture is spreading there we are kept in comparative ignorance we will not accept a University we consider dangerous to our future years ago Mr Gladstone, in the Commons, denounced the state of education in Ireland as "scandalous" strong language, but who has a statesman holding the first rank qualifying it? The heads of Government have expressly admit Yet here we are, almost absolutely any means known to the Commons rights.

In that state of things I think importance that Mr M'Carthy his principles so unequivocal determination to enforce them. Do one why Mr M'Carthy is so clear that he can speak without do even without consulting them own party, but even for Irish who differ from him sharply is simply that Irish members