mployment of one kind or another.

mes O'Shaughnessy, J P, was on yester-
rn in a magistrate for the County of
c before Mr Vincent Nash, J P.

ullinan, wife of Dr P M Cullinan, Har-
Iouse, Ennis, died on Thursday after a
ong illness. Her demise is much regretted
y friends.

N Brady R M; Mr Willis, Mr R H
and Mr J W Scott presided at Ennis
essions yesterday. Peter O'Shaughnessy,
ket, was summoned for a breach of the
g Act on Sunday, the 24th March. A
0s and costs was imposed.

reference to the important Indian ap-
nt conferred on Surgeon Colonel Gore, as
in our last issue, it should have been
hat this gentleman is son of the late Dr
well-known and highly esteemed citizen
erick, not Captain Gore, as erroneously
d.

day's issue of the *Southern Advertiser*
the portraits of Sir Charles and Lady
ton, reproduced from *The Lady of the*
The portraits are very truly produced,
ompanying them will be found a descrip-
the Home-coming, and other parti-
ppropriate to the occasion, Altogether, it
y interesting feature of the paper, and
ail to be highly appreciated.

SHANNON HOTEL, CASTLECONNELL—Mr R
has arrived at above hotel for the salmon
The departures include Mr W C Jones,
Birch, Mr C Butler, Mr A W Cox.

RES FOR RENT IN CLARE.—Several
for rent were made on the Vandeleur
joining estates on Thursday morning.
ullinan, Sub-Sheriff, effected the seizures,
d by a force of police.

CORPORATION—In our last issue we
stating that the Mayor (Mr W M Nolan)
sent at the meeting of the Town Council
ed for last Thursday, which fell through
o the absence of a quorum.

MAGISTRACY.—The Lord Chancellor has
ed Major Richard Arthur Milton Henn,
Paradise Hill, Kildysart, to the Commis-
the Peace for the county Clare, upon the
endation of Lord Inchiquin, Lord Lieu-
of the County.

PLENDID SALMON CAPTURED ON THE
ON.—Yesterday Mr Kirker, of Belfast,
magnificent salmon 48 lbs weight on Mr
owell's several fishery. He also killed one
ame day; and Colonel Surgeon Kelly
ne 20 lbs on 27th inst.

JOHN'S HOSPITAL—CHILDREN'S WARD.—
on Treasurers acknowledge with thanks
rs Bannatyne, Summerville, £2 2s; Mrs
, 10s. Annual subscriptions are now due,
ll be gratefully received by the Hon
rers, or by any of the ladies of the com-

NOWN.—At a meeting of the Stalls
ittee held to-day, it was arranged that the
ing ladies would preside over the various
that up to the present have been sug-
:—Mrs E Russell, Mrs Egan, Mrs Shaw,
eth Lady Barrington, Mrs C H Fitt, Mrs
Mrs Thomas Cleeve, Mrs Gibson, Mrs
ton, Mrs McDonnell, Mrs Matterson, Miss
Barrington, Miss Murray, Mrs Vincent,
Mrs O'Grady Delmege

The present series of Organ Recitals at St Mary's Cathedral will be discontinued after Saturday next, when Mrs F C Cleeve, Miss S M'Kern, and others, will sing. The first-named lady will interpret "Lead Kindly Light," and and the latter Gounod's "Ruth." There was a very large attendance at the Recital this afternoon, when Mrs J Day, Miss Home, and Miss Cromer sang solos. A duet, "Children pray we cherish," was sung by Rev W J Adams and Mr S Hewson. Mr F Muspratt, who presided at the organ with his usual skill, played some very attractive pieces, including a fantasia and fuge in G minor (Bach), which was most interecting; a very pleasing Pastorale, by Lemere; Grand Choeur, by Deshayes; Andantino, by Salomé, and the concluding piece was a marziale by Mendelsshon.

DEATH OF MR HENRY BEGLEY, PROBATE REGISTRAR.

Very general regret will be felt throughout the city at the announcement of the death of Mr Henry Begley, which occurred last night at his residence, Ceancora, Corbally. The deceased gentleman had been Probate Registrar for Limerick district for 25 years. For many years he was chief officer in the Probate Registry, Dublin, and he was also a Proctor practising in the old Prerogative Court. His long connection with Limerick, in the position which he occupied, brought him into contact with a great many citizens and residents of the district, and no public officer was more highly respected and esteemed than the late Mr Begley, who had reached the advanced age of 76 years. For several years past Mr Begley had been in delicate health, and for the last four months was unable to perform his duties, which were discharged by Mr King, acting as his deputy. The funeral takes place at ten o'clock on Monday for St Munchin's.

DEATH OF A POST OFFICE OFFICIAL.

We regret to announce the death of Mr Henry J Neville, G P O, which took place at Barringtons, Hospital this morning after a tedious illness. Mr Neville was connected with the Limerick Post Office for many years, and proved himself an official of great ability, so much so, that his advancement was unusually rapid. He occupied the position of Provincial Charge Clerk, and in that capacity was temporarily located at various branches in this district. Then he was appointed Controller of the Sorting Office, and has held that post for some years back. For some months back he had not been in good health, and he has now passed away in the prime of life, to the deep regret of his friends. A more courteous official it would be difficult to find. He possessed a most kindly and genial manner and was ever ready to give any assistance that it was in his power to render. He was a native of Newmarket, County Clare, and his brother is a District Superintendent on the Great Southern and Western Railway.

STRIKE AT THE DOCKS.

Another strike of labourers has taken place at the docks. A sailing vessel, the "Lorton," 1,380 tons register, arrived in port on Thursday with a cargo of 2,600 tons of wheat from Portland, Oregon, for Messrs Bannatyne. It seems that the owners, who belong to the Shipping Federation, determined to discharge the cargo with steam winches, and accordingly the labourers, in order to mark their protest against this move, decided to strike work on the other vessels in the port, and which were being discharged by manual labour. As a result work was completely suspended at the docks both on yesterday and to-day. It is stated on good authority that it is the

by many. No! in victory or defeat h
quiet and gentle. I am not going to r
his racing career, it was brilliant in th
and is known to all the readers of the *I*
but it is a friend I wish to write of hi

"For ten long years we were unit
bonds of the closest intimacy. I could
lift the veil that surrounds the private
and every one of us, tell of a thousand
acts of his that made those in his
neighbourhood regard him as their f
benefactor. I have, goodness knows, tas
of sorrow more than once. I have st
new-made grave under the shadow of
cross in the churchyard, and wa
remains of those whom I loved and
rest, and Stannard was by my side,
my friend; and some years after, w
my lot to part perhaps for ever from
still live, and start on my journey thr
Bohemian, Stannard was with me to
cheer me on my way.

"His was a happy home, with a
loving mother to watch for and welco
his return, and give him that care an
that only a mother can. To that lady
sister I offer my sympathy and condol
great loss they have sustained by the
only son and brother.

"COLEMAN O'C

"Dublin."

LIMERICK MANUFACTURE A CESTERSHIRE EXHIBITI

We are glad to observe by the *Glouces*
that an Irish jaunting car, which
factured by, and purchased from Mr W
the well-known carriage builder, Li
the great exhibition of carriages a
Acre Showrooms, Gloucester, has attr
attention. Our contemporary also st
carriage salesman in one of the larg
houses has said that for novelties o
ments in carriage-building one mus
provinces, and those who know can te
this fact, as a great number of the ca
in London are built in the provinces
cial makers. The vechicle in questi
highly finished, being of polished w
mounted on the most improved
rendering it an easy riding single-ho
The cushions were of green cloth,
mounting being of brass. Mr Chris
congratulated on turning out suc
creditable piece of Irish workmansh
on the high enconiums passed upon i
water.

L. P. Y. M. ASSOCIATION CALISTHENIC CLASS.

The most successful session the
has had since it was started some fiv
was brought to a close on Wednesda
when the members held a most
"Conversatione," to which a number
were invited. The parents of the me
pensed a most liberal supply of tea
which they had provided for the
members of the class. Tea was first s
guests, after which the class went
series of exercises and drills in a mo
manner, which reflected great cre
member as well as the instructor.
exercises were gone through, the me
entertained at tea, &c, at which th
delay, as they were looking forward t
which were to follow. In the meanti
the appreciation in which they hel
structor, Mr Chandler, Miss Ida Fitt,
of the class, presented him with a ve
case, which was subscribed to by me
class only. The usual games followed
the members separated, the presiden
Fitt, proposed the health of the secre
class, Mrs C H Fitt, to whom the suc
season has been mainly due, and to