

n, the Misses Barrington, No 8—Fancy—Mrs o 15—Cheap Stall—lton, Mrs Matterson. y Clothes—Mrs Ryan, No 10—Poor Clothes ; Vanderkiste, Miss No 11—Bon-Bons—ell. No 12—Fancy— 14—Dolls and Toys— Misses, Tuthill. No 13 H. White, the Misses Coffe—Miss Burbury. ed to-night from 8 to

INMENT AT ADARE. (RESPONDENT.)

our entertainment was col, Adare, on Wednes- pacious schoolroom was amongst those present unraven and the Ladies v Archdeacon Flanagan, and the Misses O'Brien, Mrs and the Misses nd the Misses Fosbery, Newboro'; Mr C, and stown; Mrs Russell and r D O'Brien, Limerick; iss Hewson, &c. The a very elaborate scale. d two pieces—a come- amma, and Betsy Baker, was first on the pro- as follows:—"Harry umble;" "Nettie Croker," "Browser," Dr W Clifford; "Dearest Mamma," Miss y's wife), Miss O'Brien; "alt Gamble. The plot the manner in which it editable, indeed. Harry young and pretty wife, ken up their residence and Uncle Browser. ins to suspect Harry er daughter in favour and immediately the is made the scene fusion. Harry is at- both by mother and s have almost gone. In mpathy of Nettie Croker here is no knowing what The latter is a genial old e world very easy, looks th, and rigidly abstains ight disturb his equili- very happily. Edith is ry, Mrs Tussie admits ear boy," and he curtain or and Dearest Mamma at closest of all partner- much praise cannot be or the way in which he rorous sayings and reat- ing rounds of applause Gamble acted the part of life, showing by his free s was quite at home on did her part very well, e as "Mrs Honeywood." as, if possible, even more umble, as "Mr Mouser," ies of a very high order umstead, who acted the very pretty figure on the s much appreciated. Mr ith the pretty laundress brought down the house. when Mrs Mouser came

On Easter Monday the usual handicap was played off, and resulted in a win for Mr S Matterson; also played—Messrs McDonnell, M Shaw, E Hunt, R Plummer, J McKern, A Shaw, C Valentine, R D O'Brien, J E Murphy, B Plummer, and F J Finch-Smith. Mr Finch-Smith, of Mallow, won a bogey competition, which was played in the afternoon, in which the same members as played in the medal round took part.

ELECTION OF PETTY SESSIONS CLERK FOR CLONLARA DISTRICT.

The election of Petty Sessions Clerk for the Clonlara district, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Mr Stannard Macadam, took place on yesterday at the Clonlara Petty Sessions. The magistrates present were Mr A Newton Brady, R M (presiding), Mr Hugh Massy Westropp, Mr Richard Wilson, and Colonel O'Donnell. Applications for the position were made by Mr A Hobson, Limerick; Mr Frost, Petty Sessions Clerk of Sixmile Bridge district; and Sergeant Bourke, Clonlara. Mr Hobson was proposed by Mr Westropp and seconded by Mr Walsh, and no other candidate having been nominated, Mr Hobson was declared unanimously elected. Mr Pitt, solicitor, Limerick, represented Mr Hobson.

SHOCKING DEATH ON THE ENNIS AND LIMERICK RAILWAY.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)
Ennis, Saturday.
On Thursday evening a man named Michael Hastings, living near Ballycar Station, was struck and passed over by the 8.30 p.m. train from Ennis to Limerick. The unfortunate man's head was severed from the body, and a leg and arm were also cut off. It was dark at the time, and the driver, Michael Malone, did not notice anyone on the line. The driver stated that between Ballycar and Sixmilebridge he felt an unusual jolt, and immediately concluded that his engine had struck something on the rails. When he arrived at Sixmilebridge he at once inspected his engine, and was considerably startled to find much traces of blood about the wheels. He reported the occurrence, and some of the station officials and police went back the line a considerable distance, when they were horrified to find the mangled remains of a man on the line. The head was cut off completely, while one leg and an arm were also severed from the trunk. The unfortunate man was identified as Michael Hastings, who occupied a farm of about 20 acres not far from Ballycar station. He was a man of about 30 years of age, married, and had two children. It is not known how he came to be on the track at that hour.

RURAL SANITARY BOARD.

The usual fortnightly meeting of the Rural Sanitary Board was held to-day in the City Dispensary. Mr W Fitzgerald presided. Also present—General Lord Clarina, Messrs R O'Kennedy, J P; Michael McNamara, Fitzjames Kelly, J P; John Mulqueen, and John Moloney. Mr Guinane, Clerk; Mr Ryan, Law Adviser, and Mr O'Malley, Engineer, were in attendance. Mr Moran, solicitor, appeared on behalf of two labourers named Thomas Lynch and John Collins, both of the Carrig district, who made a complaint that although they had applied for labourers cottages, the sites had not been obtained. Mr Mulqueen said that in the selection of sites for labourers cottages he had always taken care to choose large farms on which to build labourers cottages.

vice-chairman, and Mr Mulcahy (Newcastle West) deputy vice-chairman. A discussion arose with regard to the water supply, objection being made to the action of the last Board in making an order to bore wells instead of sinking them. Complaint was made of the large amount already expended, and it was remarked that the enterprise would collapse. It appeared that according to Act of Parliament Limerick could only send fifty children to the school instead of 250, as they had at first believed. James Mescall (Tarbert) was appointed baker at 25s per week.

A RACE ACTION AT NEWCASTLE WEST (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

At the Newcastle West Quarter Sessions, before his Honor Judge Adams, an interesting action was heard, in which Dr Dillon, of Tarbert sued Mr Condon, the Treasurer of the Knockaderry Races, for the value of the Stewards' Plate £7 10s, which he claimed his horse had won at the recent races. Mr A M Sullivan, B L, (instructed by Mr Windle, solicitor, Tarbert,) appeared for the plaintiff. Mr Robert Cussen, solr, appeared for the defendant. Mr Sullivan said his client entered a horse for the Stewards' Plate, value £7 10s, the second horse to receive 10s. Dr Dillon's horse came in first, but an objection was lodged, and the race given to a Mr Leahy, the owner of the second horse, and it would be proved that Dr Dillon's horse went the right course. Dr Dillon, J P, examined, said he entered his horse, The Jilt, for the Stewards' Plate; there were six horses in the race; his horse was first and an objection was afterwards lodged by a man named Connors; when he (witness) heard this he went to collect evidence from those who saw the race, but although he waited at the door of the weighing room, neither he nor his witnesses were called, and the stewards arrived at their conclusion; Hogan was riding to put his horse outside the pole, but he did not succeed; he (witness) was standing about 30 yards from the pole, with nothing between, and he was not mistaken in stating his horse went the right side. Cross-examined—His horse was called "Black eye" when he bought him, he was called "Promotion" at Castleisland, and "The Jilt" now; he won four races at Castleisland; three in Tarbert one at Athea, and two at Ballylongford; it would pay him better to run at this class of meeting. Mr G L Sheehy, J P, examined, said he was one of the stewards, and saw the finish of this race; he was sitting in his car about 60 yards from the post; he saw Hogan "boring" Dr Dillon's rider very unfairly to put him at the wrong side, but in his opinion he did not succeed he was with the stewards after, and heard the Judge, Dr Sheehy, V S, say he was on the stand and that Dr Dillon's horse went the wrong side some of the stewards went to the place, and found fresh marks at the wrong side; the majority of the stewards decided against Dr Dillon. His Honor asked if it was a fair trial. Witness said as far as he could see it was, but he gave it as his opinion the horse did not go outside the pole. Denis Connors (who appeared in a peculiar riding costume), said he was the rider of Dr Dillon's horse, and he went the right side of the post. His Honor—You'd get £10 a week at the Queen's Theatre if you appeared there (laughter). Witness said he was only asked one or two questions when he was being weighed, and he