

...at St Mary's Cathedral, which were a successful last season, will begin at 3.15 p.m., on Saturday next.

**FISHING AT CASTLECONNELL**—The harsh cold weather of the past week has given place to a milder temperature, and the prospects of sport are more favourable to the angler. A rise of water would now be welcomed, as with it an increase of fresh run salmon would probably be the result.

**METHODIST CHURCH**—A Sacred Concert will be held in the Methodist Church, George street, on Monday evening next at eight o'clock. The admirable programme which we publish in our advertising columns will be supported by several leading amateurs, and the instrumentation is certain to be a very pleasing feature. Mr F. Muspratt will conduct.

**ST MARY'S CATHEDRAL**—Quinquagesima Sunday (24th February)—Matins, 11.30 o'clock Venite, Monk in A flat; Chant, Goss in E flat and Stewart in E flat; Service, Dykes in F; Hymn, No. 478; Communion Service, Dykes in F; Preacher, The Dean; Evensong, 3.30 o'clock; Chant, Beethoven in E flat, and Harris in E flat; Service, Bridge in G; Anthem, No. 17, "Lord, how are they increased" (Stevenson), Ps. iii, 1; Hymn, No. 481; Preacher, Rev J W F Hudson, M.A. Succentor; Week Services daily; Litany on Wednesday and Friday. Next Wednesday being Ash Wednesday, is ordered by the Church to be observed. Divine Services at 11.30 and 3.30 p.m.

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, CATHERINE PLACE.

Minister, Rev D Tilsley.—Subjects for discourse on Sunday, February 24th—Morning, 11.30, "The Unseen Saviour;" Evening, 6.30, "The Unknown Saviour." Bible Class, Thursday evenings 8 o'clock. Subject under consideration, "St Paul's Epistle to the Romans."

### MRS GARDE-BROWNE'S DANCE.

On Monday evening Mrs Garde-Browne gave a dance at her pretty house, Fitzwilliam Square, Dublin. The dance music was exquisite, and supper most *recherche*. Some of the dresses were lovely. The Misses Warren looked charming, and decidedly two of the belles. Their dresses were elegant and chaste—shower bouquets of lily of the valley and snowdrops. Mrs Garde-Browne looked perfection. She wore some exquisite diamonds and emerald ornaments. Dancing was kept up till 4 o'clock. Everything tended to make the dance one of the smartest seen in Dublin for some time.

### LIMERICK SPRING ASSIZES.

The criminal cases to be tried at the forthcoming Spring Assizes are very few in number, and not of a very serious character. There are five criminal cases from the county, and five from the city. The following is the list:—County—Patrick Connell, cattle stealing; John Broderick, rape; Michael Hayes, burglary; Edmund Noonan, stabbing; William Ryan, assaulting a dwelling house. City—John McElroy, embezzlement; Denis Hehir, larceny; James O'Connor, assault; Percival Atkins, assault; Patrick Dwyer, stabbing. The civil business is, we believe, comparatively light. A breach of promise action against a county Limerick policeman, which it was anticipated would be heard here, has been fixed for trial in Cork at the present Assizes. The venue in four important Clare cases has been laid in Limerick city. Two of these are actions for slander.

### ACCIDENT ON THE ICE.

#### GALLANT RESCUE BY A GRAMMAR SCHOOL BOY.

A Ludlow paper says—"An exciting scene was witnessed on the river Terne, Ludlow, on Wednesday, the 13th. A Grammar School boy named Roxby, venturing on rotten ice, went through into deep water, and being unable to swim he was in precarious position. Fortunately another of Mr Hastings's boys, G H B Rogers

heartiest applause. Mr Sidney Hamilton as "Caryle Stubbs," did well, and Mr Johnston (Sir Jeremy's valet) performed his duties most satisfactorily. Altogether the entertainment was highly enjoyable. The stage arrangements were entrusted to Mr Robert Fogarty, C E, which is equivalent to saying that they were complete, and gave entire satisfaction. Copies of the prologue, which have remained over, may be had at Messrs Guy and Company's at a charge of 6d a copy, the proceeds of the sale being handed over to the Hospital. It is a literary work of the highest merit, and has been most artistically printed by the firm just referred to.

### FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR. M. MITCHELL.

The remains of Mr Matthew Mitchell, father of Mr Thomas B Mitchell, Vice-Chairman of the Limerick Board of Guardians, were on Wednesday last removed from his late residence Ballybricken, county Limerick, for interment at the family burial place at Kiltely. Office and High Mass had been celebrated immediately preceding the funeral. The cortege was one of the largest seen in the district for years, and amply testified to the esteem in which the deceased was held in this locality, where his ancestry could be traced back for a period of three hundred years. The clergy present were—Rev J O'Sullivan, P P; Ballybricken; Rev Canon Power, P P, Emly; Rev T Heffernan, P P, Inch-St-Laurence; Rev T Pyan, C C, do; Rev J Murphy, C C, Knocklong. The chief mourners were—Messrs Edmond Mitchell, Thomas Mitchell, Dr G Mitchell, Templemore, sons; Matthew Mitchell, T Mitchell, E Mitchell, John and Gerald Mitchell, grandsons; E M Kirby, J P, nephew; Rev Wm Fitzgerald (Bulgyden), Rev John Fitzgerald (Patrickswell), James Kelly (Rochestown), David Kelly (Ballybricken), Garret Barry (Ballynard), Michael Barry (Gourtaclouna), Edmond Barry (Herbertstown), Patrick Kelly (Rochestown), Hubert Barry (Gourtaclouna), John Kelly (Limerick), William Barry (Herbertstown), cousins. Amongst the general public were—Messrs Edmond Coffey, Birdhill; William Nunan, P L G, Ballycough; Matt Coffey, Newport; Matt Nunan Ballyrobins; Dr Coroner Cleary, Hospital; Dr Shine, Thomas Nunan, Ballycough; James O'Mara, J P, T C, Limerick; John M'Inerney, Chairman Limerick Board of Guardians; Patrick Kirby, J P, Muldeleha; Alderman Stephen O'Mara, Limerick; William Dunworth, Lucca; Patrick O'Malley, Limerick; John M'Namara, P L G, do; Jeph Frewen, Barronstown; Thomas O'Donnell, V C Kilmallock Board of Guardians; J J N Cleary, P L G, do; Edmond Power, J P, Cromwell; M Condon, Herbertstown; M Laffan, P L G; B Laffan, Killohan; P Finucane, Carrigparson; J O'Neill, Limerick; M Cleary, Kilmallock; J Carroll, Gurrancanara; K Dunworth, Luddenmore; Roger Frewen, Cromwell; R Daly, Emly; P Slattery, Emly; W Carroll, Cromwell; J H Madden, Hospital; Jeremiah Dunworth, Knockary; Edmond Byrnes, do; John Carroll, Kilmavara; David Condon, Rathjordan; David O'Meara, Kiltely; T Murphy, Lodge; P Carroll, do; T Treacy, do; M Kirby, Ballyhodane; M Cleary, Rathjordan; P Carroll, Cloyerfield; P Madden, Hospital; T O'Dea, do; P O'Neill, Luddenmore; D S O'Connell, Grange; J O'Neill, do; M O'Meara, Caherally; R Kennedy, Ballybricken; J Riordan, Ballyvourneen; P Mulcahy, Caherdavan; W Ryan, Ballygoola; T O'Grady, Blackwater; E Connolly, Ballinlough, M O'Neill, Hundred Acres; M Lane, Hayes and Keardley, Cannock and Co.

### CANNOCK AND COMPANY, LIMITED.

The following is the report of the Directors to be presented to the Shareholders at the eighteenth annual general meeting of the Company, to be held on the 27th instant at the offices of the Company, 138 George street, Limerick:—

The net profits on the trading—after writing off all bad and doubtful debts and trade charges, amount to £10,264 6s 10d, which with £2,816 4s 3d, brought from last year's account, makes a total of £13,080 11s 1d.

From this amount must be deducted £3,400 0s 0d—ad interim dividend at the rate of 8 per cent per annum paid for half-year ended 31st July, 1894. £247 1s 0d interest on £1,000 Debentures for same period at 4 1/2 per cent.

at the house that day, sun of August. Examination continued—Heard the came half an hour after he had left the n was positive he did not go three times that day; he went often for the doctor times on the same day, but not for the o The gate porter's book showed that M had gone for the doctor three times that Witness—But not on behalf of Quin. The Inspector said he was perfectly at garding the object of Mr Eagar's qu Would he explain.

Mr Eagar said he wanted Marrison t that Dr Sexton was drunk, and spoke an the man.

Examination continued—The doctor spoke angrily to him; he left the ho Friday to go and see his children; no asked him to leave the house; did not e be called as a witness.

Thomas Mahony, examined for the defe remembered seeing Dr Sexton on the eve 4th of August at ten o'clock at night; w oar with him; when he went into the Wo he was perfectly sober; saw him at nine morning and in the evening; he was sober three occasions that he saw him.

Mr Hilliard said they would examine Dr generally as to his sobriety.

Dr Counihan, sworn, said he remember occasion on which he visited Quin; he Sexton was there during the day; the m was suffering from hemorrhage, but he s he was properly dressed and attended to was suffering from an abscess of the groin.

Hanrahan, gate porter, deposed to Dr being perfectly sober on the three occas visited the house on 4th of August.

Mrs Sexton, night nurse, deposed that in charge of Quin on the 4th of August; Dr Sexton that night; it was her opinion was not sober; he had drink taken; Dr did not stagger or fall; she was asked b Liarhinan what she had to say at the i the man was a publican, and lived in the t a threat was used, not to her, but to othe if she gave evidence charges of drunk would be brought against her; she heard made use of by Mr Hanrahan to one Sisters, who told her; she only saw Dr once that day.

Cross-examined—Dr Sexton when calle attend appeared to be angry, as he said Q not require him; beyond excitement, any would notice that he had drink taken.

The charge preferred by the Master wa taken up.

Mr O'Donnell swore that he accuse Medical Officer of being under the influ drink, but not a great extent, to the hall on the 19th November; he thought he to do duty; he found the smell of dri him; it would have occurred to him fr doctor's appearance that he had drink tak doctor was excited.

Mr Hilliard said the Master, who is man, was labouring under excitement time.

Mr Eagar—If he was fit for his dut would you make such a terrible charge him?

Witness—He gets into great excitemen he has drink taken; witness told the porte ter in his book that the doctor was under fluence of drink; he did not tell Mr Eag he was incompetent on that date to cor medicine.

Cross-examined—He was excited himsel time; only that he was excited him-elf, he have let the doctor pass out and made no

Griffin, the hall porter, examined, depos my opinion, the Medical Officer was no the influence of drink when the Master as to make an entry in my book to that eff was, in my opinion, quite sober.

Cross-examined—I refused to make th as directed, and told the Master I saw no g for it.

In reply to Mr Hilliard—The Master, w not drink, was excited, and seemed as if drink taken.

Sergeant Gibbons examined, stated tha membered the 26th of November he a Sexton between two and three o'clock, was then quite sober; he was coming fr direction of the workhouse.

As to the third charge, Mr Hilliard wi know if Mr Eagar would take on hims responsibility of making it.

Mr Eagar—I only preferred, not made