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ment of the Earl of Dunraven Lieutenantancy of the County and Limerick was criticised on Saturday contemporary the *Munster News*, which we consider most offensive and notable. Lord Dunraven succeeds in Catholic Lord Lieutenants, be supposed that one of another religious belief could under the as be tolerated. This is not very first objection to Lord is that he is a Protestant. strict overwhelmingly Catholic, a has been appointed." How dread- the future whenever a vacancy this particular office. Protestants off. They need not cast longing, gilded distinction. Our contem- affixed to it the label, "No Pro- ed apply." The principle, if ad- be extended, for in "a district ngly Catholic," it needs only a step exclude them from the Deputy- y, the Magistracy, and every posi- our and influence, simply and solely und of their religion. No matter r services may be to their country, re, or even to Irish Nationalism, out of sympathy with the majority, efore ineligible according to the *News*. But further, Lord Dun- ay be for all practical purposes as absentee." It was never stated "for all

PUBLIC FREE LIBRARY.—The following is a list of the number of visitors to the Free Library, Lower Glentworth street, for the week ended Saturday, February 29th:—Sunday, 48; Monday, 353; Tuesday, 355; Wednesday, 337; Thursday, 326; Friday, 320; Saturday, 321. Total, 2,080.

FATAL ACCIDENT NEAR TRALEE.—An old man named Daniel Griffin, a vanman in the employ- ment of Mr Thomas O'Regan, Castle street, met with an accident on Friday night, resulting in injuries which caused his death in a few hours. Deceased was driving an empty bread van from Blennerville to Tralee, via Ballyard, and on coming down the hill at Ballyard, the back band broke, and on the shafts meeting the ground deceased was thrown violently from his seat. The horse became affrighted, and ran away, taking the van with him, not, however, before the shaft and wheels had inflicted fatal wounds on Griffin's head and body.

DEATH OF REV. FATHER HANRAHAN, O.S.A.

We regret to record the demise of a well known and highly esteemed city clergyman, the Rev Father Hanrahan, O.S.A., who died this morning at the Augustinian Priory, George street. The deceased, who was in his 76th year, was a native of Limerick, and with the exception of a short period during which he was Prior of the House in Callan, he spent his missionary life in this city, where he was admired for his kindly and genial manner, and the energy and zeal which he brought to the discharge of the duties of the ministry. The obsequies will take place in the Augustinian Chapel at 11 o'clock on Thursday, and at which the Most Rev. Dr O'Dwyer will preside.

CO. LIMERICK HUNT BALL.

It is proposed to hold a Hunt Ball on Wednes- day, March 11th. Members wishing to subscribe will please attend a meeting of subscribers to be held at McKern's, 113, George-street, on Wednes- day, 4th March, at 4.30 o'clock. Those unable to attend are requested to write to the hon. sec., Mr J. O'G. Delmege, on or before that date.

POINT-TO-POINT RACES.

The Point-to-Point Races, which are to come off on the 21st instant, at Kilmallock, promise to bring together a very dis- tinguished company, and from a sport- ing point of view the meeting will be a great success. There will be three events. A welter race, 14st each, distance 4 miles; a light weight race of 12st 7lb each, distance 4 miles; a farmers' race for all Ireland, distance 3 miles, 4 years 11st 7lb, 5, 6, and aged, 12st 9lbs. The stakes are very good, and large entries may be anticipated.

CATHOLIC LITERARY INSTITUTE—ESSAY AND DEBATING CLASS.

At the weekly meeting of the above, held on Thursday, 27th February, Rev Dr O'Riordan, President, in the chair, Mr W B Joyce, B A, read an exceedingly clever and most interesting paper on "Some Ancient Irish Legends." A discus- sion followed, in which the following took part—

THE ROUSBEY OPERA COMPAN

The Rousbey Opera Company commence engagement at the Theatre Royal, to- night. We have a romantic opera, *Mariona*, and we pre- pare a very good house, considering the rate weather that prevailed during the e- and also taking into account the fact another entertainment was taking place city at the same time. The company powerful, and the orchestra, which is tho- complete, deserves the highest praise. audience fully enjoyed the production of *M*, whose beautiful, ripping melodies po- perennial freshness that simply fascina- who heard them, no matter how often. Th- could not repress its enthusiasm, and beginning to end the performance was a success. The caste was a most capable one. Una Bruckshaw, a young singer, took t- role very successfully. Her voice is very fi- tuneful, though not of remarkable power, sings with rare grace and sympathy, and very favourable impression on the house- song "Tis the harp in the air" was appreciated, and her voice harmonised effectively with the fine dramatic con- of "Don Jose" (Mr Rousbey). In "See- are brightest," Miss Bruckshaw was also applauded. Mr F S Gilbert as "Don- secured the marked approbation of the ho- sang and acted powerfully, and some of t- known solos allotted to the part, includi- let me like a soldier fall," evoked the l- applause. Mr Rousbey as "Don Jos- exceedingly vivid and attractive throug- he was in fine voice. Miss Minnie I- made a most attractive "Lazarillo," and rich and flexible voice did full justice- beautiful item "Alas! those chimes, elicited the heartiest applause. Mr Sou- "The Alcade," Mr Hamilton as the "C- the Guard," and Mr T H Wood, as the "Spain," were all that could be desired; Stuart Bolton, as the "Marquis," a Jennie Hellaby, as the "Marchioness- buted a lot of dry humour which w- delectable. There was great tone and the choruses, and they were all charac- brilliancy and taste. In fact the oper- with so many exquisite solos and part- they one and all were old favourites appreciated accordingly. The pretty dance was much admired. We must r- commend the overture to the opera, orchestra played in capital style, unde- of Mr E Goosens, junr. To-night the *Mercedes* will be produced, and as it v- account be a special attraction, we hav- there will be a bumper house.

To-morrow night the public will opportunity of seeing Benedict's char- *The Lily of Killarney*, and as we are n- the scene of the tragedy on which the work is founded, its production be- appropriate. The caste is a very be- fact, it may be called a triple caste. I- are very rich and full, and there is for excellent orchestral work. We ma- that full justice will be done by the Benedict's beautiful work, and we l- lovers of opera will avail themse- opportunity of seeing it.