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He

diocese over which his son

was born in 1824,

in 1847 for the Curacy of Templemore,

in Derry. He was consecrated Bishop of

Derry in 1867, the consecrating prelates being

the Archbishop of Armagh, and the Bishops

of Meath and Limerick. Dr Alexander was

select prescher at Oxford 1870-72, and again in 1882, select preacher at Cambridge 1872 and 1892, at Trinity College, Dublin, 1879,

and Bampton Lecturer 1876. His published

works are numerous. His essay on the Divinity of Our Lord" obtained the Oxford Prize in 1850, and his poem "The Waters of

Babylon," gained the prize in 1860. His "Leading Ideas of the Gospels" appeared in 1891. His "Witness of the Psalms to

Christ and Christianity," has reached a third edition. In the " Speaker's Commentary " he contributed the notes to the three epistles of

St John and four of the epistles of St Paul. Other writings are " The Great Question," and

other sermons, "St Augustine's Holiday."

and other poems, and twenty one discourses on

the" Epistles of St John," all of which are widely read. As a sacred poet Dr Alexander's

fame is overshadowed by that of his wife, but

as a preacher, an orator, and a divine, he is without a rival and the Church did itself honour in electing him Archbishop of Armagh

Lieutenant Campbell, of the Antrim Artillery has been gazetted Lieutenant in the 4th Roya Irish Regiment, North Tipperay Militia.

M J O'Mara, Nenagh, has just put in for stall-feeding a monster bullock of the Shorthorn breed. Listands over 18 hands high, and weights a ton, although not yet at its full weight. It was bred by Mr R Galway, Lieduff.

Mr P E Sourke and Mr James O'Mara presided at the Police Court this morning. A man named Wm Butler was charged with drunkenness and was fined 5s and costs. This was the only case

S. MICHAEL'S CHURCH. -Services to-morro 11 30 and 8 p.m. Subject for address at Evening Service: "Holy Communion as a duty to be fulfilled."

LITERARY CLASS P.Y.M.A.-There will be a

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WILLED BY THE PROD OF A STICK On Saturday last a shocking occurrence took place at Hassett's Cross, a couple of hundred yards beyond the Limerick Workhouse, whereby a young farmer named John Naughton lost his life. The circumstances of the occurrence are extremely peinful. It appeares that the deceased had been in Limerick and left some time after four o'clock for home—a place known as coased had been in Limerick and left some times after four o'clock for home—a place known as the "Windy Gap," in the County Clare. He was driving his hone and cart and was accompanied by his sister-in-lew. When he had got the length of Hassett's Cross he was accosted by a man who subsequently gave his name as David O'Connor. The latter, it would seem, attempted to get on the car, and as he had not asked for a seat the deceased objected, and ordered him off. The man is sileged to have rissed a stick with which he gave the deceased a prod into the left eye, the blow rendering him unconscious. He was conveyed to the workhouse hospital, but did not regain consciousness and died the following evening. The fürther facts onnected with the deplorable event can be learned from the evidence given at the inquest, which was held yesterday woming at the Workhouse by Mr Coroner Clery. Mr Hetreed, D I, conducted the, inquiry, being assisted by Sergeant Lloyd, Caherdavin.

The following were the jury:—John Moloney (forchun); John McMahon, D Mulcany, John Bolond, Thomas McMahon, Edward Flanagan, M Howard, Matthew McMamara, John Barry, Thos Collins.

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Howard, Matthew McNamara, Jone Law, Collins.

Sarah Mullins deposed she was going home with her brother, the deceased, and her eister-in-law between four and five o'clock on Saturday evening last; deceased was in a car in front of witness, who was following in a car in front of witness, who was following in a jennet's car about fifty or six yards behind; they had proceeded as far as the Watchhouse cross when a meu named David O'Connor came up; he tried to get on the car on which deceased was seated.

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The Coroner—Did you see your brother do anything at the time he tried to get on the car?

Witness—No. O'Connor did not succeed in getting on the car at the time, but he followed after the car; he made ano her attempt to get on the car, and I saw him make a prod of a titled at my brother, who immediately fell back in the car; witness got off her car and welt to deceased's car, and said to the accused that he had her brother's eye broken; O'Connor raplied that it was not he did it; O'Connor then went up the road a short distance and proceeded through the fields; the deceased was undonspicus, and she had him brought to the workhouse hospital; he remained unconscious till he died; the deceased, who was a farmer, was about twenty-seven years of age, and unmerried.

Catherine Naughton, Ramiscimogue, Co Clare, stated that she was going home with her brother-in-law, the deceased, and salvrday evening last; when about forty or fifty yards beyond Hassette Cross the man, David O'Connor, came up and made an effort to get on the car; the deceased aid to O'Connor that he did not get

brother-in-law, the deceased, on Saturday evening last; when about forty or fifty yards beyond Hassett's Cross the man, David O'Connor, came up and made an effort to get on the car; the deceased said to O'Connor that he did not get hand on him to put him down, o'Connor then stood back, the car being in metion, and drew up and astruck the deceased into the left eye with a stick; her sister-in-law then dame up and astruck the sister-in-law then dame up and astruck the sister-in-law then dame up and struck the resister-in-law then dame up and struck the sister-in-law then dame up and struck the sister-in-law then dame up and struck the sister-in-law then dame up and struck the stroke.

Dr M J Nolan, R M O, examined, deposed—I saw the deceased when he was brought into the workhouse shout half-past four on Saturday evening; and remained unconscious and died about six colock on Sunday evening; I made a post mortem examination in conjunction with Dr tumphreys; the left eye was swolen and black, the eye ball being partly protuding; I was informed that he got a proof of a stick in the eye, and I came to the conclusion that he had a rensultation with Dr Humphreys and Dr Barry in regard to the case; brain matter was then coming through the would, and we formed the opinion that the man could not live; death was due to laceration of the brain, substance as the result of the wound; and we formed the previous wifines.

Dr David Mumphreys gave corroberative evidence.

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Coroner asked what was the opinion of the jury?

The Foreman—I think the jury have sufficient evidence to justify them in returning afverdict of manishunghter against this man.

The Coroner said they might leave that an open question and find the cause of death.

Mr Hetreed said as regards the question of identification the two women had picked this man out from a number of others at the man who had committed the assault.

The jury returned a verdict to the effect that death resulted from fracture of the skipl and laceration of the brain caused by the prod of a stick given by a person calling himself David O'Connor.

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On Sunday Sergeant Carrick arrested a man named David O'Connor, tescribed las a butcher's supployee, on the charge of having caused the death of John Naughton I He was prought before Mr P E Bourke, and the depositions of the witnesses examined at the inquest were taken, in which proof was given of the jdentification of the prisoner as the min who had struck the deceased. He was remanded to a period within eight days

The Waterford and Limerick and Western Railway Co are daily giving evidence of a progressive spirit, deserving the highest appreciation, and one that should encourage the people living along the immense district the Company serve. along the immense district the Company serve, to give them: all the practical support that is in their power. In precent years a vast improvement has been mid—in their rolling stock, and the accommodation provided for pussengers of every class can afford to compane favourably with any line in the Ringdom. The Company have just turned out of their locomotive works a splendid new train, comprising two composite carriages, and four thirds, and they are remarkable for two departures—one of which in particular will be hailed as a great boom by the traveling public. We refer to the partial introduction of electric light which will take the place of oil, the siktly light of which is too often most irritating to shose who wish to while away a long journey hy pensing a novel or a newspaper. The directors have confined the new illnuminant to one composite carriage. It is a tentative arrangement, but there can be no reason to doubt that it will be a complete success, partigifarly on the plan on which it is carried out, and which is described below: It is the beginning of what we have no doubt, will in time become general to all the Company's trans, but having regard to the great expanse attendant on the introduction of the new light it will, of course, be a considerable time before such a complete and happy transformation can take place. At the same to give them all the practical support that is in in all the Company's trams, but having regard to the great expunies attendant on the introduction of the new light it will, of course, be a considerable time before such a complete and happy transformation can take place. At the same time it is admitted that the initial exponse having been once got over, the unaintenance of the electric lightin trains would be far in a way cheaper than ordinary, oil lamps, or oil gas, because in addition to the cost of clithe expense of lamps, breakages, and the wages of a cleaning tatiff, have to be taken into account. Therefore in all probability, the Directors, so far as the revenues of the company permit, will extend this electric light little by little, and in doing so they will be conferring an inestimable boson on the travelling public. As we have said, they are at all events 'proving themselves thoroughly up to date in regard to the introduction of all the clumforts and luxury, of present-day railway travel and the new train, which will run for the first time at 9.10 to Waterford on Wednesday morning, is one which any company might well feel proud of. Mr Robinson, the Locomotive Superintendent, has availed himself of all the most approved and modern ideas in railway caching, and his judgment, skill, and foresight—because it is evident he is a man who looks well into the future—reflect upon him the highest credit. The first-class compartments are beautifully upholatered in Moquette velver, a very rish and uncommon material in railway carriages and there are several handsome photographs of local scenery. Smokers have also had provided for them a First and Second Class coupe—exceedingly snug compartments—and in each one are two large windows tooking forward in the direction of the engine. It is in this composite carriage that the el-ctric light has been placed, and as thore are two jute for ach compartment, one can carry on his reading as agreeably as he might do in the noon day.

The system adopted is that of J Stone and Company, of Deptitord, London, and stripped as much sidurable time before such a complete and happy

compartment, the current required for a free compartment coach is sixteen amperes. It is an essential point in this system that the speed of the dynamo is perfectly constant whatever may be the speed of the train over the above minimum, which may be fixed according to the train over the above minimum, which may be fixed according to the train over the above minimum, which may be fixed according to the train over the above minimum, which may be fixed according to the train over the above minimum, which may be fixed according to the train over the above minimum, which may bracket bolted to the underframe in such a manner that it can swing quite frasely as a pendulum. The driving belt, however, draws the dynamo somewhint out of this vertical position; the fixes of grarity then providing the necessary tension for driving. As liding, counter weight is provided, by means of which, when the cpach is first fitted up, the tension of the belt, and consequently the advencion is adjusted to a nicety, so that the output of the dynamo shall be sufficient to supply the lamps with current and sleo put a surpus into the accomulators for use when the train is standing. It will be readily seen that as the amount of adhesion is fixed and the dynamo is perfectly free to swing, any increase in the speed of the train will not increase the speed of the dynamo, this will imply draw the dynamo still further out of the centre, and thus relieve the tension on the belt which will consequently slip. Although it would appear at first sight that this slipping action can only be intermittent and not regular, it has been found in practice that the difference in the output of the dynamo when the speed is varying from twenty miles as hour up to sixty, is less than one ampere, the voltage being absolutely constant. The means adopted in Messre Stone's system, in which only one small belt is used, are exceedingly simple. The direction of rotation of the armsture is roversed with that of the train while the direction of the dynamo barrings is affecte

ELECTRIC LIGHT ON THE WATERFORD CO. LIMERICK BREACH OF WAY.

THE DEFENDANC A LADY.

Yesterday in the Nisi Prius Court, before Mr Justice Murphy and a special jury, the case of Taverner v. O'Sullivan came on for hearing. The action was for breach of promise, and attracted much interest, the court being crowded during the day. The plaintiff, William Tavener, is a sea captain, and Miss [lizabeth O'Sullivan, the defendant, is a daughter of the late Mr W H O'Sullivan, M.P. The damages were laid at £500. The statement of claim set out that the

defendant, is a duspriber of the late Mr W H
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plaintiff and defendant agreed to marry one
mother on a day now lapsed, and the plaintiff
was ready and willing to marry the defendant,
who refused to fulfil the agreement. The defendant denied that she agreed to marry the
plaintiff, and contended that a reasonable time
for the marriage had not elapsed before the
action; that after the alleged contract, and
beforeany breach thereof, it was agreed by and
between the plaintiff and the defendant that the
contract should be rescinded, and that the
plaintiff exonerated and discharged the defendant from ker promise. The defendant denied
that she was under any liability to the plaintiff,
but brought into court the sum of sixpance as
sufficient to satisfy the plaintiff. Allers of the defendant
counsel for plaintiff—Me-sra Geo Wright, QC;
J H Campbell, QC; and R G Jefferson (instructed
by Mr Beauchamy).
Counsel for the defendant—Messra D B Sullivan, QC; Seymour Bushe, QC; and H C
Culliana (instructed by Mr G Liston).
Mr Wright opened the case for the plaintiff,
and it appeared from his attament that the
plaintiff is a Protestant and a native of Limerick,
He had been a chief officer of the Allan
Line, and received a master's acrificate.
He had been merried to Miss B-van, of Glenhevan, County Limerick, who devi in January,
'95, while he was raturning from Japan to
Liverpool, While in Kimallock he was introduced
by his late, wife's sister, Miss Bevan to Miss
O'Sullivan, described as a good looking youn
lady, aged 30. They became engaged and very
affectionates letters passed between them. The
plaintiff had a well secured income on property
in county Limerick, who devel in January,
'95, while he was raturning from Japan to
the frather's assets. Owing to a difficulty about
the marriage in the locality on account of the
difference in religion between the parties it was
arranged that they should be married in Liverpool, and a dispensatio this at first, as if I had known this I would never have entered into an engagement with you? There is not the slightest chance of getting a dispensation either here or in England owing to this fact. She added that her rath and belief in her religion were lar dearer than either life in her religion were lar dearer than either life in hen religion were lar dearer than either life in hen religion were lar dearer than either life in happiness, and, she was sorry this upset had come at the eleventh hour, but better now than too late. Plaintiff replied that he had not gone to a lodge for twenty years, and said that there were plenty of her religion Freemasons. He thought she had known that he had heen a Freemason. Counsel said his climb had been worried and victimised, and he asked the jury to give him reasonable compensation.

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The plaintiff was examined, and on cross-examination was asked—Don't you know that the application to Rome was consequent on the refusal of the Bishop, of Dr O'Dwye, to give the dispensation? She said that her brother wrote. Did not know that the application was refused; understoed it was granted.

Mr Sullivan, QC, stated the defendant's case, and said the plaintiff entered into this engagement when his wie was only a few months in the tomb. The defe-dant met him on the 11th July; the engagement took place on the 27th of the same month. She entered into the engagement subject to obtaining the sanction of the family the engagement which was a baolutely refused. When the Bishop refused, the defendant wrote to his Holiness: the Pope explaining the circumstances of this engagement. There was a statement in a letter that the Pope's consent had been obtained. He did not know how the mistake arose. She knew he was a Protestant but did not know he was a Freenason, and she was willing and ready to marry him until prohibit of by the ordinances of her religion. Councel submitted that the obtaining of the dispensation was a condition of the contract. Plaintiff would not have the gratification of torturing the defendant in the witness box, as the hist-ry of the case was contained in the letters, and it was not necessary.

Mr John O'Sullivan, J. P, brother of the de-

of the case was contained in the letters, and it was not necessary.

Mr John O'Sullivan, J.P. brother of the defendant, was examined, and said that Captain Taverner entered into the contractor marriage at Adare on the 27th July, '95. He waited on the Bishop of Limerick, endeavouring to get his consent, and his lordship finally and definitely refused. That would be about the list October, On 3rd October he learnt for the first time that the plaintiff was a Freemason, and did not know that at the time he gave his consent.

The further hearing of the case was adjourned till to-day.

THIS DAY.

DISAGREEMENT OF THE JURY. (BY TELEGRAPH FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Dubin, Tuesday Evening.
(The case of Taverner v. O'Sullivan resulted

to-day in a disagreement of the jury.

At the sitting of the Court, the Rev Dr Thomas O Dea, formerly Professor of Theology at

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one of the most

meeting on Friday next at 8 o'clock, when a paper will be read by Rev F R Carr, B A. Presi-dent, on "Patriotism," It is hoped that the attendance of members and others will be large. street, for the week ended Saturday, 22nd inst, was as follows:—Sunday, 32; Monday, 320; Tuesday, 293; Wednesday, 333; Thursday, 303; Friday, 328; Saturday, 306. Total, 1,915. monstration on id prisoners in ameson and his she arrived in

smiking concert under the anapices of the Athletic Club of the above, on Saturday, 14th March. We are sure that anything undertaken by this elub will, as usual, be a distinct success. Several of the leading county and city amateur have already consented to assist. from Michael Holahan, Blackboy Pike, contra dicting a statement made at the inquest of Inpracay that the lil-tated John C Barrett, who was found dead in a pool of water in Mulgrave street, had been in the habit of staying at his house. The writer says that he never kept a lodging-house, and that the deceased had been only there on one occasion.

The accused Labo Sale in Clare—On Saturday, M. J L. Wright, auctioner, put up for sale by instructions of Mr H G Studdert, JP, acting for Mr M Walsh, his interest in the lands of Madara, Quin, containing about 9 acres 12 29 study, held from the executors of the late Mr Thomas Studdert, at the yearly rent of £8 12s 6d, subject to a temporary abstement of £1 12s 6d. The poor law valuation is £6 10s. Mr Thomas O'Loghlin, cattle dealer, became the purchaser at £120.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) A neeting of the House of Bishops was he

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A njeeting of the House of Bishops was held this fifternoon at the Offices of the Church Representative Body, Stephen's Green, Dublio, for the purpose of electing a Primate in succession to the late Most Rev Dr Gregg. Archbishop of Dublin presided, and the Meath, the Bishop of Limerick, the Bishop Meath, the Bishop of Limerick, the Bishop of Kilmere, the Bishop of Cork, the Bishop of Down, the Bishop of Killaloe, the Bishop of Clogher, and the Bishop Elect of Armagh. The Bight Rev Dr Alexander, Bishop clothed ap-

they left the of Derry, was elected

Dr Chadwick, Bishop of Armagh, will now

ELECTION OF LORD

PRIMATE.

Dublin, Tuesday Evening.