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he late Madame O'Grady's
ave been stated that the
were carried out by Messrs
Limerick.

the Shakespeare Memorial
ord-on-Avon have again
son's Company to give the
performances next April.

lonel and Mrs Vincent have
six weeks visit to England.
t remains at Summerhill
and will be joined the end
Miss Vincent, on her return

JEN.—We omitted to mention
funeral of the late Mrs Quin,
gst those who accompanied
residence of the deceased
ad, to Kingsbridge was the
l, who happened to be in the
business.

MURCH.—On Sunday next a
factory will be given to the
l Temperance Society, whose
h impended for want of funds.
urly celebration of Holy Com-
c. Special Lent Lecture to
Subject: "The Collect for

—We learn that Mr Anthony
ustoms, Limerick, has been
tion to the post of Hull. Mr
courteous and popular officer,
who has ever displayed the
st in local charities. He is an
Fuel Fund, and a most active
objects. Mr Boyle's removal
d be much regretted, but his
ds will cordially congratulate
deserved promotion.

NAGH.—An inquest was held at
y by Mr Coroner Coffey touching
child named Thomas Connors,
who, it seemed from the medical
rom shock the result of burns,
hot fluid having fallen on it,
a feeding bottle. The child had
slicate. The jury returned a
the said Thomas Connors died
ting from burns or scalds caused
fluid having been spilled on him,
e no evidence to show how the
e inflicted."

ENT.—This evening a little girl
y was admitted to Barrington's
ng from a severe injury to the
being knocked down by a horse
wound is of a rather serious
having been almost completely
he head. Dr Haran, however,
tment the child is, has hopes of
onstable Frazer, who was on the
urrence, in a short time arrested
ed Mescal, in the employment
Castleconnell. He was subse-
ed to be summoned.

FOOTBALL.

N V. BECTIVE RANGERS.
In some uneasiness as to whether
d come off on Saturday next, but
been set at rest by a telegram
rain of the Bective Rangers,
e team will be able to travel.
ed forward to with the deepest
plendid contest will be witnessed.

"Save the Queen" brought the proceedings to
close. We have been asked to tender to all
who kindly assisted at the "At Home," and
especially to the members of St Michael's Choir, to
Mr Stewart, and to Mr Cope for kindly lending a
piano, the best thanks of the officers and lads of
the Company.

PAINFUL INCIDENT AT A FUNERAL.

Some incidents of a heartless character have
come to light, in reference to the burial of a man
named John O'Brien, who died in a lodginghouse
in Broad street on last Tuesday morning.
O'Brien pursued the occupation of hand bill dis-
tributor, and though in advanced years, it is
alleged he was obliged to maintain two sons, who
are aged between forty and forty-five. They
lived with him in the lodginghouse, and attended
to him in his last illness. The poor old man had
been lying down for some days, and on Monday
last got out of bed, but that night his condition
became worse and he died at five o'clock on
Tuesday morning. The sons made arrangements
on Tuesday for his burial, and having procured a
coffin from the relieving officer they, as alleged,
spent the greater portion of their time drinking.
The coffin was brought to the house on a jennet's
cart belonging to a carrier from a stand in
Ellen street, who was engaged in some form to
remove the remains to St Patrick's graveyard.
Such would appear to have been the intention of
the sons, but the driver of the cart,
according to his own statement, was
not very precisely informed as to where the burial
was to take place. The coffin containing the
remains was placed in the car, and the sons,
who were much under the influence of drink
proceeded through Broad street and into Char-
lotte quay, a direction entirely out of the way to
St Patrick's graveyard. Here the two sons
quarrelled, and they were advised by Constable
Quin to proceed with the funeral and have the
remains interred. They accompanied the car into
Patrick street, where it appears they deserted the
driver, and left him to his own will as to the
destination of the remains. In this predicament
the driver did not know what to do, but rather
than turn back he continued through George
street, up William street, and into Cornwallis
street, where he met some persons, to whom he
mentioned his circumstances, and who transferred
the details to Acting Sergeant Riordan, John
street. As it was rumoured that deceased was a
Protestant, it was suggested that the body
should be interred in St John's graveyard,
but a difficulty, however, presented itself in the
fact that no intimation of an interment had
been given, and as it was growing late a repre-
sentation of the circumstances was made to the
Rev Mr Langbridge, who gave permission to
have the coffin deposited in the church over
night, and pending arrangements for its burial.
Next morning Head Constable Fitzgerald, and
the John street police interested themselves in
the interment, but the two sons on being appealed
to refused to have anything further to do with
the remains, and it was not until they
were threatened with punishment that they
consented to aid the police. It was found that
a grave could not be obtained in St John's,
and the relieving officer, Mr Coffey, had to be
applied to, who procured a car and made
arrangements for the burial in the workhouse
ground. The sons helped to have the coffin
removed from St John's to the car, but neither of
them would accompany the remains to the place
of interment. It is understood both will
be summoned for indecent behaviour
in connection with the funeral on the
previous evening. Another incident in connec-
tion with the occurrence reflects discreditably on a
daughter of O'Brien's. This woman, it has
been ascertained, went to the lodging-
house on Tuesday evening, to inquire after her
father, who she heard was ill, and on being told
that he had died, and that the sons took the
remains to be buried, caused a quarrel in the
house, instead of following the funeral and
looking after proper interment.

DARING OUTRAGE NEAR ENNIS.

A VETERINARY SURGEON FIRED AT.—
NARROW ESCAPE.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Ennis Wednesday.

... of an extraordinary shooting out-

ceased lying in a pool of water opposite Mr
O'Brien's door in Mulgrave street; deceased was
lying on his face and hands; he turned the body
over, but he could not identify the deceased; he
then reported the matter at the Blackboy police
barrack.

In reply to Mr Moran witness said he knew the
place where the deceased was found for seven
years, and it was in a very bad state; it was
immediately outside the borough boundary, and
constant complaints had been made about the
condition of the water table, which had been in
a neglected state for a considerable time
back; he hoped that a presentment was passed
at the last Ballyneety Road Sessions for the
purpose of having this state of things remedied;
the face of deceased was well under water, but
the back of the head was not covered.

Dr J Holmes deposed that he inspected the
body of the deceased and made a careful exami-
nation; he found no external marks of violence;
the face was much congested, and a mucous
froth was issuing from the mouth and nose;
he was of opinion that death resulted from
suffocation, and that same was caused by water
having entered the air passages.

Edmund Slattery stated that he was in com-
pany with the deceased last night; he parted
with him about twenty minutes after eleven in
Summer street for the purpose of going home;
deceased appeared to have some drink taken,
but was able to take care of himself; witness
was shown the place where deceased was found;
in order to reach the place deceased must have
passed his own house.

To Mr Gilligan—Witness was not aware that
the deceased was in the habit of lodging in any
house in Mulgrave street.

Bartholomew O'Kelly, recalled by the jury,
stated that whenever deceased was not at home
at half past eleven he lodged, as a rule, in a
house named Houlihan's in Blackboy Pike.

Sergeant Hutchinson was examined with the
object of giving evidence as to the condition of
the place where the body was found. In conse-
quence of information which reached the barrack,
he, accompanied by Constable Looney, went to
the place where the body lay; he had the body
removed to Daniel Ryan's yard; the depth of the
water in which the deceased lay was about eleven
inches, and extended about eight feet
over the road, and some places eleven
or twelve feet; it extended along the channel
for about seventy or eighty yards; this condition
of things existed at intervals for a couple of
years, and had often been complained of; there
did not appear to be any way for the water to
escape; the condition of the place at the present
time was dangerous, and only that he was aware
that the County Surveyor was informed of the
matter, witness would have considered it his duty
to have brought the matter under his notice;
there were irregular holes in the water table
which might cause a person to stumble and fall
in the dark.

In answer to the foreman, witness said he had
heard that the attention of the County Surveyor
had been drawn to the condition of the road by a
deputation.

Mr Moran said evidence of that would be
forthcoming at the proper time.

The jury having consulted, a verdict was
returned to the effect that death was due to
suffocation, which occurred accidentally; and the
following rider was added:—"That we find that
the water table has been grossly neglected by the
parties responsible for its maintenance, and that
we express our strongest condemnation of such
gross neglect."

COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS.

These usual weekly Petty Sessions were held
to-day, before Mr E F Hickson, R.M. (presiding),
Mr Wm F O'Grady, and Mr Bryan O'Donnell.

OBSTRUCTING A RAILWAY OFFICIAL.

The Waterford, Limerick, and Western Rail-
way Company prosecuted Bartholomew Laffan,
Killonan, for obstructing and assaulting William
Cornellie, stationmaster, on the 31st January.

Mr Dundon prosecuted on behalf of the Rail-
way Company.

Mr Counihan, for the defendant, applied for an
adjournment on the ground that the summons was
only served on the defendant two days ago, and
consequently he had no time to summon neces-
sary witnesses.

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