

of the County, the Lord inted Dr John T. Bouchier use, Rathkeale, to the Com- for the County of Limerick.

description of the Lahinch which appeared in our last natyne's name was omitted actors, and the name of Mr meously given instead.

the 5th Battalion Royal pretty strong party, pre- of the regiment, attended thedral t-day. They are a ellows, and presented a very e.

N CLERKSHIP.—Up to the ates are only mentioned for —the Mayor (Mr Nolan) and e latter of whom contested election and was second on a defeated by one vote.

ESTATE.—Mr W. Hawkins ded to the possession of the on the death of the Hon Mrs sen up his residence there. Port-Fergus from Oxford opanied by his mother and t of his family.

IN MILTOWN-MALBAY.—The or compensation in con- ice at Miltown-Malbay on the 7th inst, have been retary to the Clare Grand Neill, the owner of the pre- of his claim is £2,500.

RAGE.—At the Upper Tulla r Pat O'Dwyer was awarded juries to his horse, which was e was returning from Ennis ported at the time. At the nel John O'Callaghan was o poisoning of seven bullocks.

CLERGYMAN.—We regret to lent betell the Rev T. A. P. or of Kilmallock, on Monday ged in a cricket match at rev gentleman slipped and . He was attended by Dr o happened also to be in the ived home in Mr Sanders's ett is progressing favourably.

THE CITY.—It will be recol- last summer some houses in Military Road were broken pants were from home, and a y stolen. The same practice enoing this season. During ance was gained to a house ilar circumstances, and some of jewellery taken away. ry were unsuccessfully made There is no clue as to the believed that a female is ber. The attention of the to this matter, as from this le are at the seaside, it is not vantage will be taken of their f the light-fingered fraternity ieve them of their property.

barracks in William street leaving me and property unsafe in the city." In that year a deputatiom from the Farmers Club waited on the Town Council to ask them to support the movement for Home Rule, and a public reception was given to Mr Butt on the occasion of his visit to lecture on the subject. Other events of a stirring nature also occurred during Mr McDonnell's Mayoralty, and it was universally admitted that the duties which he was called on to perform were discharged with singular ability. The deceased gentleman was about 64 years of age. The utmost sympathy is felt for his relatives in their sad bereavement. The funeral will leave his late residence at Fairy Hill to-morrow at 12.30, proceeding by the Long Pavement and the Ennis road for the New Cemetery.

FUNERAL OF MR CHRISTOPHER PARSONS.

The funeral of the late Mr Christopher Parsons, of Carrig Cottage, Clarina, who died rather suddenly at his residence on Tuesday morning took place to-day. It was of very large proportions, and proved how highly the deceased was esteemed by all classes and creeds, and the sympathy that is expressed with his family in their affliction. Mr Archibald Murray and several of the staff of Messrs Todd and Co, in which firm the deceased has been a superintendent for several years, were present, and also representatives of the other drapery houses. The chief mourners were:—Messrs Parsons (3), sons of the deceased. Amongst those present were—Lord Clarina, Colonel the Hon. Lionel Butler Massy, High Sheriff; Mr J. C. Cooper, J P; Rev W. J. Hulson, Rector of Killeedy, Mr W. Woodhouse, Mr Woodhouse, junr.; Mr Richard Smith, Rev Fr Fitzgerald, C.C; Mr Joseph Stewart, George street; Mr E. McCartie, Catherine street; Mrs Evans, Thomas street; Mr McKenzie, Mr Ganly, G.P.O. There were several carriages. The coffin was carried on the shoulders of a number of people the entire distance from the house to the Church at Killeedy, and to the graveyard at Ballybrown, where the interment took place. The Rev J. W. Hudson officiated.

CITY SOCIAL CLUB CONCERT.

Last night the members of the City Social Club gave a concert in the Athenæum in aid of the Trades Congress funds, and from every point of view it was a distinct success. There was a full house and the programme, which contained numerous items of a highly attractive character, was sustained in the most creditable manner. The opening item, "The Cruiskeen Lawn," was capitally harmonised by the members of the class. Miss Maher's rendering of "The promise of life," was really excellent, while her singing of "Waiting" was equally effective, and she was rapturously encored. Mr Fitzgerald sang "The diver" in fine style. A comic duet, "My pretty maid," was sung in a fascinating manner by Master and Miss Noonan, the youthful performers being enthusiastically app'auded. "My snowy-breasted pearl" was rendered with much taste and expression by Mr J. O'Halloran, who in the second part contributed "Eileen Alannah" with much success. Mrs Lynch, who possesses an excellent voice, sang "Home of my heart" very sympathetically. Mr F. Bernard played a selection of Irish airs on the violin in a manner which evoked a hearty encore, and he was obliged to respond. Mr A. Donovan gave an excellent interpretation of "In Old Madrid." Mr J. Hurley sang "The Irish emigrant" most effectively. Mr Havelock

be participated in by a very large number of local public. By kind permission of Listowel, excursionists have the privil visiting the demesne and old castle of hooly, and besides the attraction of this spot, the surrounding country is rich the beauties of nature, hill and vale and for need we do more than refer to the "Rhine," as the winding and placid stream Blackwater has well been termed. Cycli such a rage at the present moment that be expected quite a host of will accompany the excursionists, it will be of interest to them to that there are few places in Ireland pos more points of beauty and interest than visited in one day from Fermoy, and wheelmen and lady cyclists organise a trip to the caves, 14 miles distant from h via Kilworth, they will enjoy a rare sig each had a candle and some blue lights, o cesium wire, the effect of the increased would wonderfully enhance the beauties, w and curiosities of the caves. They could via Mitchelstown Castle—the finest mode t-ellated building in Ireland, surrounded by dells, and leafy arcades of exquisite beaut romantically situated at the valley betw Kilworth, Galtee, and Knockmeildown of mountains. They could visit Glan Castletownroche and Castle Wyndham, situated where the spirit of Spenser still round the Awbeg ("er softly flowing Mul whose confluence with the Blackwat Spenser's Castle of Benny, and the Ab Bridgetown. Visiting the curious ca Rahan, they would finish up by coming through the charming demesne of Convar beautifully situated, romantic drive the Blackwater, with ever-changing v mountain, river, vale, all that can inte tourist, and on through Ballyhooly, t lovely Castle Flyde to Fermoy, the ent being about 30 miles.

CROOM PETTY SESSIONS.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

These Petty Sessions were held on before Major Rolleston, R.M. (presidin David V. Roche, Barr.; Messrs. T. D. George W. Harris, Robert W. Ievers, Clanchy.

FISHERY PROSECUTION.

Mr E. H. Poe Hosford, Secretary of the Board, summoned Patrick Kennedy, of Clinn, "for that he on the 11th Februr at Tulloyn, in County Limerick, in th Ma'gae, did fish for salmon and trout by of rod and line, without being first duly according to the Fisheries (Ireland) Act. John Ryan, water bailiff, stated that duty on the river he observed Kennedy a salmon, and saw him land it with a r immediately went up to him and asked v had; Kennedy pulled out a knife and wa killing the fish, when he (Ryan) told hir did so he would prosecute him; Kenn back the fish again, and witness swore was dead when let go.

Cross-examined by Mr P. E. O'Donnel It was a spring fish and not a "slat"; it at the head water bailiff's suggestion I the matter; I gave my r-port to him ordinary way.

Patrick Burns, for the defence, said was alive when let go; he saw the fi when let go.

James Frost also thought the fish was The magistrates consulted, and Major ton, R.M., announced that the majority Bench had decided on fining Kennedy 2d pence and 10s solicitor's costs, an