Arrangements, we understand, are now completed for performances of Mc Wilson Bar.ett's

great play at the Theatre Royal, on 24th and

LIMERICK FIELD CLUB.

The sixth evening meeting of this Club was held on Tuesday evening in the Savings Bank,

Glentworth street, and there was a very large attendance. Dr W A Fogerty, presided. Mr J. Grene Barry, MR S A I, read a most interesting paper on "Limerick during the reign of Queen Elizabeth," and it was listened to with great

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Mr Grene Barry commenced by observing that the materials for his paper were get from the calendare of State papers of the time of Queen Elizabeth, and the Carew MSS., and from other original documents of that period, and that he took no information at second-hand. He described the state of the South of Ireland during the reigns of Henry Vill and Mary; how the power of the Geraldines and Bulars was broken on the defent of the rebellion of Silken Thomas; how James, Earl of Desmond, and the other Irish the state of the South of Ireland by the Irish how James, Earl of Desmond, and the other Irish the state of the South of Ireland by the Irish Parliament in 1541. Desmond gatting a grant from the King of Ireland by the Irish Parliament in 1541. Desmond gatting a grant from the King of the manors of Adare, Croom, Rathcannon, and Castle Roberts, the escheated estates of the Earls of Kildare. That "Ireland was conformable to the laws" when Elizabeth came to the Throne, but soon afterwards O'Neilli at he north and Desmond in south broke into rebellion, owing to the enforcement of "new doctrines." The lecturer them described the manors, rents and customery duties of the Desmond's in the County Limerick, also the territorial divisions of the county, and the rice was described "as a wondress proper city and a strong, and it standeth environed by the rice of Shenan, and it may be called Little London for the situation and the pleatry" &c. Having explained the system of level government by a Lord President and Council, he mentioned some of the "Ordinances" promulgated by Perott, restricting the dress of the citizens. "Idle men and women, gossiping, or spending their time playing cards" were to be put in the stocks, and to find suresty to leave their wicked it thrade in life." Aqua vitz was not to be drunk except in the houses of the better class and burgesess of Parliament. garet Garrioch the aged and stocks, and to find surety to leave their wicked it trade in life." A qua vitiz was not to be drunk except in the houses of the better class and burgesses of Parliament. Klimallock was then described, and how it was re-edified after it was "lamentably spoiled and burned by that vile traitor James Fitzmaurice." The lecturer then came to the pith of his subject, and expained Queen Elizabeth's plan for the plantation of Munster after the death of the Earl of Desmond in 1883, when his estates were escheated. That "seigniories" in the county of Limerick of 12,000, 8,000, 8,000, and 4,000 acres were occased and granted by patent on certain conditions. Each undertaker according to the size of his seignory was to build a "strong house or castle" and have a demesme of a certain extent. Also freeinolders, farmers on English birth. Then followed the names of the undertaker and the count of stock of the seignory was to build a burget of the seignory was to build a "strong house or castle" and have a demesme of a certain extent. Also freeinolders, farmers on the long tenses, and others in "meantenure," all of English birth. Then followed the names of the undertaker of the country of the server of the secret of their tomats, the amount of stock the house of their tomats, the amount of stock to their demesmes, etc. When the "Sugan Earl" broke out into rebellion most of the ondertaker descreted their castles and fied into Limerick and the "was then given of the uniform worn by the officers and men of the Queen's Army and the cost for summer and winter "apparel" of the troops. A letter from "Your Sacred Majesty's loyal vassal and servant, George Carew," dated June 3rd, 1601, to the Queen, announced the capture of the "Sugan Earl." On the death of Elizabeth many of the und-rakers left the country and returned to England. Chief Justice Saxey complains that they all bad neglected the covenants in their they all bad neglected the covenants in their k Distillery-There was a all creeds and seepect to the va-justly held with a kindly do for thought-orer people of e with the example to the formula the formula at by the Rew R e conferention by the they k
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The Ber JF Lynch, M A, M E S A I, read a paper on "The Susanon Legends," which proved a valuable contribution, and a vote of thanks was passed to the Rev gentleman. the following y the following incle and aunt), Mr Archibald iker, Liverpool; Ferguson, Mr Yalker, Mrsand Sarnett, Mri E F and family, Mrs Jonnell, Joe and family and family for the family family family family for the family family

GREAT MUNSTER FAIR.

The Great Munster Fair opened to-day in very usettled weather, rain having fallen at intervals uring the day. As usual there was a large

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cances Slattery, 87; Miss Haran, 74.
Junior Grade—Miss O'Shaughnessy, 82; Miss
Lanchy, 75; Miss O'Callaghan, 74.
Elementary Grade—Miss Marie M'Cauthy, 84.
Vocal Music—Senior Grade—Miss Haran, 88.

TECHNICAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE.

The fortnightly meeting was held yesterday, the Mayor presiding. Also present—Miss Doyle, Alderman Hall, JP; B Barrington, solr; JJLynch, CE; N A Brophy, W M Nolan,

I J Lynch, C E; N A Brophy, W m monau, secretary.

Apologies for non-attendance were received from Mr Spithane, D L, and Miss Graves.

Mr Lynch submitted a report re the proposed plumbing class giving particulars respecting expected attendance, cast of applian-ea, and recommending the spointment of Mr Thompson, Limerick, to give lessons in practical way. The Committee adopted the report.

Correspondence was read from the Worshipful Company of Plumbers re donations towards cost of squipment of workshops, and undertaking to conduct examinations of pupils of plumbing class free of cost.

The 7th of May was fixed for the shorthand examinations.
Correspondence in reference to a course of Glichrist lectures was read, and the Committee decided to make a grant of £10 towards the cost

of same.
The Committee having dealt with matters re-lating to the acquiring of additional premises, and the letting of the hall, adjourned.

COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS.

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The magistrates in attendance at the County
Petty Sessions to-day were Mr. E. F. Hickson,
R. M. (in the chair), and Mr. Wm. F. O'Grady.
A man named Stephen O'Halloran, who did not
appear, was prosecuted at the instance of the
Limerick Board of Guardians, for failing to support his wife and children, in consequence of
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Mr John Ryan, solr, prosecuted on behalf of the quardians.

Bridence was given by Mr O'Brian, Relieving Officer. The accused had six children, who, with his wife, were obliged to go to the Workhouse.

The defendants wite appeared, and stated that her husband had treated her most cruelly.

The megistrates ordered the defendant to be imprisoned for a month, Mr Hickson stating that if a similar charge were brought the maximum penalty weuld be imposed.

A woman named hary Walsh, workhouse immate, was prosecuted for insubordination, which consisted in refusing to obey the orders of the matron, Miss Lane, who appeared and proved the offence.

The defendant was sentenced to fourteen days' imprisonment.

imprisonment Patrick Mulqueen was charged by Contable Donovan with drunkenness whilin charge of a horse and car, and he was fined 10s 6d and casts.

There were a few cases at the suit of the police against parties for failing to take out dog licenses, and in cases whore reasonable excuses

were given, the defaulters were directed out licenses, fines not being imposed.

ENNIS BOARD OF GUARDIANS. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

The weekly meeting of this Board was held

The weekly meeting of this Board was held yeaterday, Mr H B Harris, J.P. presiding. The other Guardians present wore—Messrs H de L Willis, J.P. Thomas Frost, R W Greene, P Ryan. Admitted during week, 20; born, 1; discharged, 30; died. 8; remaining, 472, a.t. a general average cost of 38 \$4d per nead; number in infimary, 139, at an average cost of \$5 \$4d; in fewer hospital, 5, at an average cost of \$5 \$5d; cost of \$5 thuild antisk, 22 H78 7d; tramps admitted, 7 men, 2 women and 1 child.

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The Guardians were for a considerable time discussing the question of the Leminghmore cottage, and ultimately an cater was maddirecting Mr Lynch to see Mr Miniken, solicifor for Mrs Herin, the benant, and arrange with him. The Guardians are willing to give her possession of the cottage when built, on her signing the usual agreement, free of all claim for arrears, and on her acknowledging the Guardians' (tile in the matter, the contractor to continue building the cottage.

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The tender of Mr George Frost for hay, at 23 per ton, and the tender of Mrs Hehir, Bushford, for milk, at 1041 per pottle, were accepted.

There was no other business of any interest before the Board, and the meeting adjourned.

Her Majesty the Queen left Nice yesterday of return to England. The Marquis and Marchioness of Salisbury left Nice for England by the 3.6 pm train yester-

day.

At Douglas yesterday, Laurs Corrin, a married woman, was sentenced to three years' penal servitude for the manslaughter of her sister Margaret Clugas, on 11th February, durings drunkes brawl about money. The prisoner tool a lighted paraful lamp and there that her sister who was terribly burned and died.

Carving and Gilding.—P. O'Conner, 75 Catherine street. Picture Frame[Maker.

was killed by the falling of the house. There ingite he a question whether he was killed or sufficeated, but is there need to call medical evidence to prove that?

The Coroner—There is no necessity. It is evident the hoy was killed by the fall n house. Mr McMamara—I think the other evidence we want is, who is responsible for leaving this bouse without protection. Mr Dundon represents the Cryporation, and ne should give us all the information in his power.

Mr Dundon said he desired, on behalf of the Corporation, and ne should give us all the information in his power.

Mr Dundon said he desired, on behalf of the Corporation, to state their legal duty in regard to premises of the sort. In the first place the Corporation are entitled to call on owners and occupiers to put premises in a habitable state were taken in November last. It is perfectly obvious the Corporation took no steps in reference to these notices, because the people left them, and as described by Connors, people broke into the premises and system of the corporation were dealing with Connors and Miss Scanlan, who had no means, and he fook if for granted that was the reason why the Corporation did not take further proceedings, and also having regard to the fact List the premises were classed, but of them. The obligation of the Corporation are entitled to take proceedings for the purpose of having it ty the thot a proper state, so as not to be designed to the fact List the premises were classed, but of them. The obligation for the Corporation are entitled to take proceedings for the purpose of having it ty the tine a proper state, so as not to be designed to the public in this case means the public in pursuing their case means the public in the corporation and an authority whatever to put the interior of the house is not required to the interior of the house is not required to the interior of the house is not the public in pursuing their ordinary arcoactions. The Corporation and an authority whatever to put the interior of the interior into a conditio

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THE FALL OF A HOUSE IN
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INQUEST ON THE BOY WALLACE.

Corporation to do anything of the kind.
Mr Clancy—To my mind it is most extraordinary that it should be allowed.
Mr Dundon—Until the outer walls of these premises become dangerous to the public passing through the public highway the corporation have no power.

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Mr Chincy—This death trap was allowed to stand there with open deers and open windows. If i was passing myself in a shower of rain I might have come down. If these does were built with stone and mortar this buy would not have been there. That is what we want to have cleared up.

Mr Hetreed—I may say Sergeant Hickey brought a prosecution for trespass in a house like

Mr. Hetreed—I may say Sergeant Hickey brought a prosecution for trespass in a house like this, and the mugistrates dismissed it.

Mr. D-laney—We don't blame you at all, Mr. Hetreed, Mr. Corbet, C. E., City. Surveyor, examined, deposed that on his authority as Executive Sanitry Officer, he served a notice in November to close the property; the notice set out that the houses were dangerous and injurious to health, and the owners were required within one ment has made the premises fit for habitation, or otherwise summary proceedings would be taken before the court; that notice was dated 9th November.

Mr Delaney-At the end of that month you hal power to do what?

Mr Corbett—To take proceedings before the magistrates to close it up.

Mr Delancy—Did you do that?

Mr Corbett—No, because they closed it up.

themselves.

Mr Delaney-Closed it up by leaving the cel-

themselves.

M. D.Janny—Closed it up by leaving the cellar door open.

Mr Crothett—The collar door was fastened.

Mr D.Juney—When did you see the premises previous to the falling of the house?

Mr Conclinan at this point intercened, and stated he represented Mr Corbett, and he objected to any questions which he thought not revelant to the inquiry. He did not see any necessity for firing these questions at Mr Corbett, so that empiral night be made out of the Corporation and their officials. It he saw any questions likely to be invected the would direct Mr Corbett not to answer. There might he some ulterior motive in this.

The Cornor—The idea of having Mr Corbett here is to try and prevent an recurrence of such a thing again, if possible, and to see what are the powers of the Corporation to shut up places. Mr D.Inney—You say the poole left the house in pursuance of that notice?

Mr Corbett—I thinks any the poole left the house in pursuance of that notice?

Mr Corbett—I thinks and the see here is that the man only left three weeks ago. The man was living in the cellar up to them.

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or. Mr M'Namara said he also repudiated the in-

Mr Countinan retorted that he had made no institutions.

Mr MrNambra—Every juryman here has the highest regard for Mr Corbett, and we repudiate your insinuations. We are here on our outles to inquire how this boy come by his death.

The ovidence having being read over,
Mr Delaney asked Mr Corbett how it was that Connors was allowed to continue living in the humer?

Mr Corbett—I didn't know he was there.

Mr Delaney—I suppose you consulted the legal adviser of the Corporation about this notice, and having gone to the trouble of serving that notice, was it not your duty to see that it was carried out?

Mr Corbett—I thought he left if.
Mr Delaney—Y-u must have one to the hou e to see its had condition. Why didn't you go afterwards to see that the notice was carried out?

Mr Corbett—The house would have stopped Mr Corbett—The house would have stopped

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Mr Corbett—The nouse would have stopped there for ever only for what took place in it.

Mr Delaney—Had you gan there thirty-one days or a month after the service of the actice and found that the house was not put in repair, had you power to go to the Court?

Mr Corbett—My duty would be to close it up.

Mr Delaney—You would have men to brick up the cellar?

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Mr Delanoy—You would have me to brick up
the cellar?

Mr Corbett—No. Closing the door would be
sufficient. At the time I visited it the door was
closed up.

Mr Delanoy—How could it b, when the man
was living there up to three weeks ago?

Mr Corbett—I saw it closed, such I took it for
granted he was not there. The sub-sanitary
officer reprubed to me that he had list.

Mr M'Namara—According to Connors the
cellar door was always open.

Mr Clanoy—Did you make inquiries as to
whether it was closed?

Mr Carbett—I did by Mr Mulqueen, the man
who served the notice.

Mr Clancy—You served that notice and you
did not see it entried out. To my mind, if you
had it closed this death would not have gone into the
house.

Mr Curbett—You could get in there from the Mr Corbett You could get in there from the

ere. Mr Counihan—He says he went there and saw it closed up.

Mr Delaney—But the man says he lived there until three weeks ago.

Mr Clancy—The man may have been out at work

Mr Corbett did not answer.

Mr Minisan—Did you ever get the doorways in any other house closed up?

Mr Corbett—Newn. I would recommend them if the Corporation allowed me to do those of the corporation allowed me to do the corporation allowed me to do those of the corporation allowed me to do the corporati things.

Mr D-lanes—As long as old houses are owned
by members of the Corporation the officers won't

by members of the Corporation the officers won't do their duty.

The Coroner—Whose duty is it to report to you if houses are dangerous?

Mr Corbett—The neighbours.

Mr Hetreed—Of course the neighbour have no duty imposed on them to do that. Is there not some man to go around and report on these?

Mr Corbett—For dangerous buildings there is not.

was there. Mr Thebridy—He was not there at ten o'clock Mr McCarthy stated he was there at eight o'clock.
Mr Dundon—Are we going into another new

inquiry?

or Tubridy—I don't think there should be Mr Tubridy—I don't think there should be any suppressing.
The evidence having concluded, the jury retired, and after some deliberation returned the following radict:—I That Martin Wallace died on 27th intit; his death was caused by injaries received by being crushed by a fulling Jouse, and the jury are of opinion there was official neglectin net following up the notice served by the Corporation, and we believe that it mediate steps should be taken at the termination of such notices to present the recurrence of such as ades to prevent the recurrence of

(FROM OUR REPORTER).

The fortnightly meeting of the Rathkeals Board of Guardians was held yesterday, Mr E W O'Brien, D.L. presided, and there were also pre-Michael Fitzgibbon and Mr

sont—Mr Michael Fitzgibbon and Mr R
Esbery
Mr Michael Fitzgibbon, Clerk, Mr Hassett,
Master, Dr Hayes, Medical Officer, and Mr F
Hartigan, Engineer, were in attendance.

STATE OF THE HOUSE.

Number remaining previous week, 242; admitted since, 43; discharged, 45; died, 2; reun-ining on Saturday 24th inst, 238; number of
outdoor relisf cases, 319.

Logged during the week, nil; prid, £114 10s
91; belince ag disct the guardians, £353 3s 24;
soutean ling rates, £5,627 4-7 7d; general average
cost, 53 44; paid in outdoor relief, £39 5s 6d.

The Chairman observed that there had been a
halance against the guardians for some consider-

balance against the guardians for some considerable time past.

The Clark—Yes, and there is seven months of the period for collection gone.

In reply to the guardians, the Clark stated that their quarterly contribution towards the Glin School had in the past averaged about £85, but in future he be-lieved it would not be so much. The Chairman said he gathered from the reading of the minutes that the Guardians could be represented at Petty Sessions by one of their officers instead of employing a solicitor. Hitherto the guardians seemed to be under a different impression.

The Cierk explained that the letter of the ocal Government Board on the subject in-mated that under a certain section of the Act cofficer could appear if authorised by the an oncer could appear it authorised by the guardians.

Dr Hayes—I could appear if the guardians authorised me.

The Chairman—That is a very important

THE MOSFITAL.

Dr Hayes submitted some recommendations for the purpose of putting the fever hospital in a more satisfactory condition. There were cases of supposed infectious duesaes, and on closer eramination it was found that the cases were not contagious, and there was no separate apartment for them. That was an important metter, because it was quite probable inta the non-infectious cases with the contagious and there was not the more discount of the suggested that an isolated hospital should be provided.

The Chairman—Would your suggestion entail much structural alteration?

Dr Hayes—It would involve scarcely anything at all. There is a house there which could be utilized for the purpose. I would not do anything at all. There is a house there which could be utilized for the purpose. I would not do anything that would put unnecessary out on the rate-is apayers, who are taxed enough at present. What is suggest on be done at very little cost. What is suggest on be done at very little cost. What is manded is proper sanitary arrangements.

The Chairman said that the Rev Mother had sent for Shim and informed-him that she understood that Mr Harttgan had elaborate plans made for the carrying out of the alterations but the Rev Mother considered that elaborate alterations were not required.

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but the Rev Mother considered that elaborate alterations were not required.

Mr Hartigan said he had not prepared any plane, but he had the whole thing formed in his mid. The pump required to be put in order and a tank provided.

The Clerk and that Mr Hartigan wanted to visit the hospital.

Dr Hayes said he would not desire to expose Mr Hartigan to danger.

The Charkman said he had been there himself, and he thought it would be necessary for Mr Hartigan to see the place.

The Clerk—He does not seem to be in any way timid.

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Mr Hartigan—I don't care about anything on
or below earth (laughter).

The Board directed that Mr Hartigan should
visit the place.

ALLEGED NUISANCE ATFOYNES.

The Local Government Board enclosed the
following letter, which had been forwarded to
them:

"Foynes, Limerick,
"April 2nd, 1897.
"Gentlemen-We, the undersigned, wish to
draw your attention to a matter which requires
immediate attention at your hands. The subject
which we mention is one that can by no possible
means be any further delayed. It refers to a
sewerage which was opened about three years
ago, and has been left in that state since. It is
situate in a part of the lands occupied by the ago, and has been left in that state since. It is situate in a part of the lands occupied by the Waterford and Limerick Railway Company, touching immediately upon the Right Hon Lord Montesgle's land.

Mr Delaney—But the man says he lived there until three weeks ago.

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Mr Condition—He could not break in the house to see.

Mr Clancy—That will not satisfy me.

Mr Delaney—Have you inspected any of the houses near this one that fell lately?

Mr Corbett—The next one.

Mr Delaney—Who owns the one next to it?

Gire us the landlords of the three.

Mr Corbett—The landlord of the one at the corner is Stewart, the landlord of the one that fell it will be the means of causing a sickness or fever in the village.

On several occasions we brought the attention?

Mr Corbett did not answer.

Mr Minitan—Did you ever get the doorways an any other house closed up?

Mr Corbett—Newr. I would recommend

"Yours very cruly.

"The Beard referred the matter to the medical

Dublin."

The Board referred the matter to the medical officer of health of the district for the purpose of

SHANNON LAKE STEAMERS.

SHANNON LARE SIZABLES.
An inspection of the Fairy Queen, the first of he new Shannon steamers, by the Commissioners of Public Works (Mr Thos Robertson chairman, Mr Corbett—For cangerous buildings there is and Mr R O'Shaughnessy), took place on Tuesday
The Coroner—Is there not provisions made under the Public Health Act.

Mr Counihan—No, because that would be relieving private persons of their responsibility.

Mr Hetro-d—I am here as a public officer, and Colonel Dickenson, Mr Walter Holder, and Mr Mr Counihan—No, because that would be relieving private persons of their responsibility. Mr Betred—I am here as a public officer, and the answers given will not satisfy me, it practically means this—that until a house falls he has no power. I will send my men around and take it on myself tor-port to the Corporation all these dangerons houses.

Mr Tubridy requested that evidence might be taken of some persons who knew of the condition of the house before it fell.

Honora Barker stated she went into the cellar and some material fell on her. 'She was dragged out insensible and was treated at Barrington's Hospital.

John Higgins stated he was one of those who dragged out the last witnes. In the other corner he neard a moin, and believed that some person was there. He did not officially report that matter.

Mr Tubridy complained of the delay in removing the debis and remarked that the Fire Brigade men with Laptain Wylds did not arrive until trelve o'clock, and then only after he had been with Mr Corbett and the Mayor.

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Mr Tabridy = Connor, who can bear out my statement to make, we should hear this.

Mr MNAmara—If Father O'Connor whether he wished to say anything.

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Father O'Connor—Except that I can corroborate Mr Inbridy's statement with regard to the
arrival of Captain Wyide. He did not arrive till
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arrival of Captain Wyide. He did not arrive till
twelve o'clock.

Mr Inbridy's Was there anyone working then?
Father O'Connor—There were four or five men
werking very clearly. I twas monstrons, and I
think callous, the way in which they went to
work when human Et- was in the beinne. It
was denoted whether the young fellow might
not be alive. He might have been by some locky,
accident in a corner of the callar. They went to
work very slowly, and defiberately, and didn't
seem to be responsible to anybody whatever.

Mr McNameza—Was there any responsible
official of the Corporation there?

Father O'Connor—I was told Mr McCarthy

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LATEST NEWS.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.]

LIMERICK CHRONICLE OFFICE. THURSDAY EVENING, 7 P.M.

THE GRECO-TURKISH WAR.

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THE MINISTERIAL CRISIS.

Salonika. Wednesday.

A Larissa telegram states that during the flight there was an encounter between Italian volunteers and Greek soldiers. A number of the

Volo, Thursday. This town has been almost completely evacuated by the Greeks. The women and children have been taken away en mass by sea. The foreign consulates have hoisted their sags. A British and Italian ironclad are in the harbour.

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Athons, Thursday, 1.30 p m.

M Delyannis has had a conference with the
King. The resignation of the Cabbett is not yet
officially announced, but the opposition are
already preparing in expectation of being called

M Ralli, addressing a crowd in the street last night after the chamber had failed to form a quorum owing to the absence of several deputies, said the Government by its desertion had committed suicide.

Constantinople, Wednesday. It is urged that Greece should be called upon to pay a war indemnity. A report has reached here that three Turkish warships one torpedo-boat are ashore in the Dardanelles. The set is breaking over one large vessel.

M Delyannis in an interview to-day said the

Government did not admit they had failed in their duty. Nothing except want of confidence on the part of the Chamber of the Crown would induce them to relinquish the Government of the country. Athens, Thursday,

At the request of the King, M Delyannis has resigned, and the Opposition is entrusted with the formation of a new Cabinet. Constantinople, Thursday.

After seven hours' fighting at Eumuzades the Greeks fled, losing twenty killed. The Ottoman troops captured the bridge and marched in the direction of Rapsista. THE DRUMMOND CASTLE DISASTER

DISTRIBUTION OF MEDALS. Brest, Thursday.

The Drummond Castle medals were distributed to-day. The proceedings were of a most harmonious character, Senator D-lobean proposing the health of the Queen and the British people, and the British Ambassador that of President

BAPTIST UNION AND PUBLIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS.
At the meeting of the Baptist Union, London, to-day, a resolution was carried asserting that the English system of public elementary schools would be unsatisfactory until every such school should be unsectarian and under the manage-ment of duly elected representatives of the householders of the district in which it was situated. It stated that the Baptists would vote for purely secular schools if the alternative were

THE DUCHESS OF YORK. The Duchess of York continues to make steady progress towards recovery. The infant princess

LORD WOLSELEY.

Lord Wolesley, looking better after his sea trip, arrived at Portsmouth to-day in the Blenheim from Gibraltar, and proceeded to London.

THE EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA IN ST PETERSBURG.

St Petersburg, Thursday.
The Minister for Foreign Affairs was received
by the Emperor of Austria yesterday. INDISPOSITION OF THE QUEEN REGENT OF SPAIN.

Madrid, Thursday. The Queen Regent is suffering from nervous

MR JUSTIN M'CARTHY.

Mr Justin McCarthy pa sed a good night. His general condition shows an improvement. DROWNING FATALITY.

Alfred Salmon and Arthur Gwyliam, pilot hobblers, were drowned off Swansea Pier to-day through their boat being capsized by a vessel which was being towed into the harbour. THE CASE OF THE GERMAN TRAWLER.

The German trawler, Vigilant, landaw Len.
The German trawler, Vigilant, landaw cargo
of fish at Aberdeen to-day without hinderance.
The captain previously, however, assured the
officers of the guubost, Jacks, that the fish were
caught in the North Sea, and not in the prohibited waters of Moray Firth. SHOCKING FATAL ACCIDENT.

BURNT TO DEATH IN A FURNACE. At Brighton last night a man named Upton was emptying rubbish into a refuse destructer when he fell into the furnace and was burned to

THE HALLET & CO BANK. In the London Bankruptcy Court to-day the discharge of W.C. Hallet, principal partner in the Hankers, St. Martin's Place, Trafalgar Square, was suspended for seven year 1894. The firm failed in '93.

SUSPICIOUS DEATH.

Albert James : eath, 18, was remanded at St Hellen's to-day, charged with causing the death of Maygaret McLevey, his sweetheart, who died of suffocation. Evidence showed there had been a misunderstanding, and deceased told prisoner. he must not see her again.

MR T P O'CONNOR'S FATHER DEAD. The death is announced to day of the father of Mr T P O'Connor, M P.

MERCHANT KILLED BY AN EXPRESS TRAIN.

TRAIN.

Air Eichard Weight Thompson, woollen manufacturer, of foeds and Ossett, was killed by an express train at the level crossing at Ossett to-day.

THIS GEANT'S CAUSEWAY LITTRATION.
THE WAS Clancellor, in Dublin to-day, granted an injention restraining same local gentlement from to-spassing upon the Glant's Campenny, which has been purchased by a syndicate. Do public right of way over

The Prestylerian Synad, at Senderland to day formally rejected the heray polition against Eer John Walton (fan Malburn).

HERESY PETITION REJECTED.

was the position as far as the Corporation was concerned.

Mr Minshan asked were they not bound to protect by closing up the dorway.

Mr Dandon—They are not bound to do that. Moreover, there is the fact that the door appears to have been taken away. They are not bound to protect the interior of any premiers against the treepass or depredations of any people. They are only bound to see that the buildings or walls are not dangerous to the public.

Mr H-treed—It would be well then to know what protection there is to avoid a repetition of anything like this occurrence. I assu—eit is not the duty of the Corporation, the same as it is the duty of the Corporation the assum as it is the duty of the prolice, to take proceedings against persons in regard to treepass en private property.

Mr Dundon—These persons who treepass on these premises have to take the consequences, no matter what they are.

Mr United—Rut arising out of that, if the

tion to spend the ratepayers money in cases like that?

Mr M'Namara—It is quite apparent to any person passing through the locality that all tieses buildings are in a dangerous condition.

Mr Dundon—That might be, and if the public wers in danger by reason of the condition of the outer wall sthere would be a right of action.

The Cor ner—With regard to the obligation of the police when lociting is going on inside it is the duity of the police to go, in and prevent it, Mr Hetreed—The duty of the police would come in \$\psi\$, prevent largeny, but in order to prove a largeny you must prove ownership, and Mr Dundon has told us that the owner of this house is non-cristent.

report.
The other business was unimportant, and the