

out Greece would at once go down
roy. The little Kingdom is steeped
which, however, it has managed to
with such effect that it will be im-
it to get a loan on any terms. Its
out three-fourths that of Ireland,
population is about half that of this
The standing army consists of ten
regiments, three cavalry regiments,
regiments of field artillery. The
er with the colours in time of peace
,000 men, and the total war strength
gdom is 66,250 men. The Turkish
fully ten times that number. Con-
should war break out it is not diffi-
rease the result. But will Europe
and see Greece overrun by Turks, or
the Concert do?

interesting little work, and one
tain to prove an important factor in
ement for the development of the
ffic in this country, has been issued
m of "The Irish Golfer's Annual,"
pocket book size, and contains no
196 closely printed pages of matter
interest to the golfer, and in a large
so to the tourist, who has at his
nds a variety of information regard-
rous attractive resorts in the North,
last, and West. We all know the
l strides the Royal game of golf has
this country in very quick time, but
r of the general public are aware
representative character, which may
edged by the large number of clubs
nce all over Ireland. There are no
78 clubs in all (which are indexed
ically) and it is a striking circumstance
that the Golfing Union of Ireland was
so recently as 1891 with a membership
nine clubs. So that golf is *par ex-*
he game of the day, and the interest in
has railway facilities are so ample and
, is more likely to increase rather than
n. The book gives a brief description
club, together with such essential par-
as the nearest station, Post Town,
entrance fee to the club, visitors, and

The merits of Lahinch links, which
highly praised by all who visit
spoken of most enthusiastically by the
Annual." "What a curious thing it is
what a difference a short strip of sand
make to the fortunes of a seaside
So says the writer, and he continues.

will not, of course, afford any clue as to the
parties guilty of this stupid conduct, but we are
certain the police will be on the look out for
further cases of the kind.

ST MARY'S CATHEDRAL.—Easter Day.—Early
Celebration of Holy Communion at 8.30 a m, in
addition to that after Morning Service. Morning
Service, 11.30. Proper Anthems instead of
Venite; Chants for proper Psalms, Tucker and
Havergal; Te Deum and Jubilate, Barnby in E;
Hymn, No 183 (2nd tune); Communion Service,
Barnby in E; Preacher, the Precentor. Evening
Service, 3.30; Processional Hymn, No 185;
Chants, Dupuis, Tours, Perginuis, Randal.
Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, Barnby in E;
Anthem, Selections from the Oratorio of 'The
Messiah—"I know that my Redeemer liveth,"
and following numbers; Preacher, the Dean;
Hymn after sermon, No 190. Weekday Services
at 11 a m and 3 p m daily. Litany on Wednes-
day and Friday. Monday and Tuesday in Easter
week are ordered by the Church to be observed.

DEATH OF MR ROBERT ARMSTRONG.—We deeply
regret to record the death of an old and highly
esteemed citizen, Mr Robert Armstrong, who
passed away yesterday at his residence, 37 Clare
street, in the 63rd year of his age. Mr Armstrong
has been connected for over forty years with the
firm of Messrs Spaight & Sons, of this city, and
for a large portion of that time occupied the re-
sponsible position of manager of the timber yard.
He was a gentleman whose keen sagacity and
judgment were highly valued by his employers,
while with the public he was deservedly popular
for his ever courteous and kindly manner. For
some time past he has been in failing health,
but his demise which was unexpected has come
with intense sorrow and surprise to a large circle
of friends, who deeply sympathise with his
bereaved family. Funeral leaves at 10 o'clock
to-morrow morning for St Munchin's.

DARING ROBBERY IN THE CITY.

Last night a robbery of a daring character took
place at Messrs. Guy's Printing Works, Catherine
Street. It appears that Mr. P. Cusack, foreman
in the composing department, was the last to
leave the establishment having remained until the
employees were paid, and he secured the premises
in the usual way. On going to open the concern
at eight o'clock this morning he found some diffi-
culty in unlocking the wicker gate. Gaining
entrance he examined the gate and found that
the locks on the wicker and sliding gates had
been tampered with, and the staple holding the
lock on the sliding gate on the inside had been
drawn. A chisel and hammer, belonging to the
firm, which evidently had been used for removing
the lock, were found inside the gate. Mr. Cusack
on going to his department discovered that his
desk had been prized open and a small cash-
box broken. In either side of the
cash-box were some silver and coppers amounting
to about seven shillings, and in the centre space
were placed seventeen pounds in notes. The bur-
glar did his work badly for himself, and was evi-
dently unacquainted with the structural details of
a cash-box. The silver and coppers were taken,
but the notes were not touched, the lid covering
the centre space, fortunately, not having been
noticed. The box and cash were Mr
Cusack's property, and did not belong to the firm.
Particulars of the occurrence were given to the
police, who are investigating the matter.

by a goal and a try to nil. Dalton,
a very fine game, secured both tries
kicked the goal.

CLARE LUNATIC ASYLUM SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST ATTENDANTS.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT
ENNIS)

An extraordinary meeting of the
the Clare Lunatic Asylum was held
to consider certain charges of irregularity
against the head attendant, J N
Attendant Cooté, by two other att
Thomas G Staspoole Mahon, D L,
there were also present—Most Re-
mond, Bishop of Killaloe, Messrs
J P; J W Scott, J P; Pierce O'Brien
J Staspoole, D L.

Dr R P Gelston, Resident Medic
T A Greene, Assistant Medical O
Greene, Visiting Physician; Mr
Clerk, and Mr E J O'Meehan, solicitor,
the attendants preferring the charge.

Dr Gelston read his report, in which
attendants, O'Brien and Mac
charged Head Attendant Naughton
ing the patients porter, and Att
with leaving it for him. He found
so utterly at variance on looking up
that he decided to summon a special
previous evening Cooté came to
mitted what he had said previously
and that he did leave the porter
Attendant. The latter, also, had
in his resignation.

The attendants, O'Brien and
called before the Board, and stated
ambush they had caught the Head
the act of drinking a mug of port
previously heard he had been drink
porter, and had him watched.

Naughton, after declining to cor-
Board at first, admitted his offence.
Cooté was fined £1; O'Brien and
McMahon £2, on their statement
heard of the drinking of the port
and did not report it, and also in-
Head Attendant they had left the
the patients in the yard. All three
were severely reprimanded.

LIMERICK UNION FINANCE

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK
THOMAS

DEAR SIR—May I be permitted
attention of the ratepayers to the
effort is being made to render void
the able Auditor of the Union and
the Finance Committee and rever-
methods which frequently brought
credit on the Union affairs.

I doubt if the Local Govern-
sanction this proceeding. I desire
ratepayers that as long as I am a
Poor Law Board, whether on com-
shall continue to scrutinise and
bill, bond, and document in con-
business of the Union (and they
deft at this) which will not be a
"reformers" who seek the change.

I am, dear sir, yours faithfully
THOMAS