

...a voice in the public ex-
 ...so nearly concern their pockets
 ...that as a body they do not
 ...in Poor Law affairs which
 ...ntage, not alone to themselves,
 ...unity in general. Undoubtedly
 ...so, and their practical work is
 ...ore by their own body than by
 ...guardians, who as a rule
 ...tem in politics. But we could
 ...a much better attendance of
 ...ent at Boards of Guardians,
 ...our local Board in the obser-
 ...the threatened abolition of
 ...ill stimulate *ex-officio's* to more
 ...eward. What the fate of the
 ...ve know not, but at present it
 ...l on an amendment by Colonel
 ...be read that day six months, the
 ...t member observing that the
 ...a ure was "simply and solely to
 ...nly representation of property
 ...pon public boards in Ireland."
 ...h Fermanagh, and Mr James
 ...supported the amendment.

...rt of Dr M J Nolan, the Resident
 ...tendent of the Downpatrick
 ...past year, is a very exhaustive
 ...ent, and gives of course a com-
 ...e working of the Asylum, the
 ...ts under treatment, and genera
 ...aining to Asylum administration.
 ...of maintenance per head for the
 ...94, but deducting from this
 ...d the sum obtained, from paying
 ...t is brought as low as £21 2s 4d.
 ...sum the Treasury contributes
 ...the balance, £10 14s 4d, to fall
 ...aty. The supervision of
 ...by Dr Nolan and his
 ...Clark, is excellent, and
 ...ly borne out by Dr George
 ...rell, one of the Inspectors of
 ...glad to be again able to con-
 ...venerns on the satisfactory con-
 ...asylum, and on the continued
 ...e medical staff, and he points
 ...of the best features of this
 ...arked effort made to accentuate
 ...acter, and to treat the patients
 ...While the attention of the
 ...is thus specifically directed to
 ...ndition of patients, I may point
 ...ame time, the moral treatment
 ...re is equally attended to. Pains
 ...provide the patients and staff
 ...nable amusement necessary to
 ...ny of asylum life." The fore-

THE QUEEN'S REIGN.

In reply to a resolution passed with acclama-
 tion at the recent annual meeting of the Pro-
 testant Young Men's Association, the following
 reply has been received from the Home Secre-
 tary:—

"Whitehall, 8th April, 1897.

"SIR—I have had the honour to lay before
 the Queen the loyal and dutiful resolution of the
 Limerick Protestant Young Men's Association on
 the occasion of her Majesty attaining the
 sixtieth year of her reign, and I have to in-
 form you that her Majesty was pleased to receive
 the same very graciously.

"I have the honour to be your obedient
 servant,

"M W RIDLEY.

"The Hon Secretary Limerick Protestant
 Young Men's Association, Limerick."

SAD FATAL ACCIDENT TO MR. WILLIAM LEVERS.

We regret to state that Mr William Ievers,
 son of Mrs Ievers, of Mount Ievers, met with a
 fatal accident while riding a bicycle on the 29th
 ult. Mr Ievers left his home at Ainsdale in his
 usual good health on Tuesday morning week, and
 while riding through the town of Southport, he
 was dashed into by a runaway horse attached to
 a Corporation cart, the driver of which had been
 previously thrown out. The horse swerved going
 round a corner and collided violently with the
 bicycle. Mr Ievers was thrown to the ground,
 the shaft breaking three of his ribs, and the
 wheel passed over his chest, injuring his lungs.
 Medical aid was at once procured, and he was
 taken home; he lingered until the 5th instant,
 when he passed peacefully away without pain.

The remains were interred on Thursday last
 in the family burying place at Sixmile-Bridge,
 where a large and representative gathering had
 assembled to pay the last tribute of respect. The
 utmost sympathy is expressed with Mrs Ievers
 and her respected family in their bereavement.
 Mr William Ievers was endeared to his relatives
 and friends by his kindness of heart and his
 many sterling qualities, and his sad loss is deeply
 felt.

ST MARY'S CATHEDRAL.

ORGAN RECITALS.

The closing organ recital by Mr F Muspratt
 at St. Mary's Cathedral, took place this afternoon
 and was again largely attended. Indeed there
 is a marked increase in the interest in these very
 pleasing programmes, judging by the increased
 attendance this season, and we hope that at a
 later period of the year the recitals will be re-
 peated. The following was this evening's pro-
 gramme:—Overture to 'Samson,' Handel; Caprice in B flat, Guilman; Solo, 'The First
 Palm Sunday,' Faure, Mrs Fogerty; March in E
 Guilman; Quartett, 'God is a Spirit,' (Sterndale
 Bennett) Miss S. MacKern, Miss Cromer, Mr
 Ludlow, and Mr R. Evans; Bell-Rendo, Morandi;
 Solo, 'Lord, whom my inmost Soul adoreth,' (Dr
 F Hiller) Mrs Fogerty; Its Miss Est, Lemmons.

THE VACANT ARCHIEPISCOPAL SEE.

At a conference of the Deans and Chapters of
 Christ Church and St. Patrick's Cathedrals on
 Thursday, the Ven J G Scott, D D, Archdeacon of
 Dublin, was unanimously elected as Adminis-
 trator of spiritualities of the see of Dublin and
 Glendalough during the vacancy caused by the

SUPPOSED SUICIDE OF A GIRL OF TWELVE.

EXTRAORDINARY CASE.

THE INQUEST.

Yesterday afternoon, at four o'clock, an inquest
 was held in the City Courthouse by Mr Coroner
 DeCoursey, into the circumstances attending the
 death of a girl named Christina Moore, aged 12
 years, who left her house at Pennywell on Mon-
 day night, 26th of March, and who had since been
 missing. The following were the jury—Messrs
 Andrew Lee (foreman), Patrick Qulligan, John
 Qulligan, Patrick M'Inerney, Lawrence Guerrin,
 James O'Dwyer, Daniel Gleeson, Joseph Barry,
 John Staunton, Michael Cooney, John Halpin
 and Patrick Mitchell.

Head-Constable Fitzgerald, John street, con-
 ducted the inquiry on behalf of the Crown.

Michael Moore, brother of the deceased, who
 said that he belongs to the Limerick County
 Militia, stated he had lived with his brother and
 sister at Pennywell; his parents are dead for the
 last seven or eight years, and since then his
 brother had been supporting his sister; his
 brother is a van driver in the employment of M
 Geary; on the morning of the 22nd ult witness
 had a conversation about their brother comin
 home; witness asked her to wash some clothes fo
 her brother, and she said she would not; he d
 not hear her saying on that morning that sh
 would drown herself, but he had heard her o
 more than one occasion say that if her brothe
 beat her again she would drown herself, and tha
 her body would be found in the Shannon; he
 brother was always kind to her, and used to bu
 her clothes; witness left the house the followin
 day.

John O'Malley, Pennywell, deposed that h
 knew the deceased; on the morning of the 22n
 ult she was in his house; he knew her brothe
 Patrick, well; at a quarter to twelve o'clock a
 witness was about retiring for the night, a knoc
 came to his door; witness asked from th
 window, "Who was there?" and the reply cam
 "Pa Moore"; witness then went out with Pat
 Moore to search for the girl, but no trace of h
 could be found; the girl appeared to be ver
 wild, and he was aware that her brother migh
 chastise her, and she deserved it; he never sa
 a wilder child in his life.

John Darcey stated that he was going up th
 canal that morning about twenty minutes t
 twelve o'clock, when he saw the body in th
 water, and he assisted in taking it out; the bod
 was attached to a stake and tied with a rope.

Dr Haran, Resident Surgeon, Barrington
 Hospital, stated that he had made an examin
 tion of the body; there were no exterior mark
 of violence, and he believed that death was du
 to drowning; life had been extinct at least te
 days.

The Coroner asked Head Constable Fitzgeral
 to explain how the rope got around the body.

Head Constable Fitzgerald said that som
 time previously several persons had seen th
 body floating, and two men pulled it in and a
 tached it to the stake; the police had made fu
 inquiries, and several persons suspected that th
 girl had carried out her threat; there was nothin
 to indicate that the girl received violence of an
 kind, but had been treated with kindness.

Rev Father Shanahan, P P, said in justice
 the brother, who was absent, it was right
 state that he was familiar with all the circum-
 stances; this girl had been treated with th
 utmost kindness by her brother, and there coul
 be no kinder brother to a sister; the girl w