

ence of the non-attendance of a was no meeting of the Kilmallock wardians on Thursday, Mr J J being the only Guardian who

Class in connection with the Young Men's Association will be Monday next, 11th inst., at 8 p.m. for consideration is "The Life of

rise Breeding Commission yesterday given by Mr James, Daly, of Liffey n, Mr Thomas O'Brien of Limerick; of Waterford; and Veterinary Drage, of the 10th Hussars. sioners will take no more evidence it will hold a sitting in London early

NNON HOTEL, CASTLECONNELL.—Grand Mrs Kenny and family, Mr C pt A Bingham Crabbe. Departure—French.

DREN'S FANCY DRESS BALL.—We are state the following omissions occur-oversight in acknowledgments:—Mrs Bakery, contribution to supper; Mr n, general assistance, help at decora-

UDITORSHIP.—We learn with pleasure ds of the Treasury have been pleased Mr T H M'Kern, of 8, Cecil-street, e to be a public auditor under the cieties Act, 1896, and of the Indus-Provident Societies Act, 1893, for the gdom.

CTION OF BISHOP OF KILLALOE.—We our fourth page the proceedings in with the election of Bishop of Killaloe Havergal Hall, yesterday. We may he musical portion of the service in urch, was performed by a special choir id gentlemen, under the direction of V Atkinson, curate of the church, who the organ.

BY OF AN IRISH OFFICER.—Despatches a record how Colonel Lawrence, ng the 1st Battalion of the Royal Irish saved one of his officers from a horrible seems that Lieutenant Alderson, of ent, when out tiger shooting near , in the Chihl jungle, wounded a tiger d it up so closely that the tiger turned him and carried him off. In the nick onel Lawrence fired three shots at the g it dead. Mr Alderson's arm was

Y'S CATHEDRAL—First Sunday after —Morning Prayer, 11.30. —Venite, ants, Attwood in E ma. and mi; Ser-um and Jubilate, Garrett in F; Hymn Communion Service, Garrett and reacher, Rev T J Abbott, B D, V C. rayer, 3.30—Chants, Battishill in A pkins in F; Service, Magnificat and itis; Garrett in F; Anthem, "Lo! e," Ps. xxx, Gounod; Preacher, The n; Hymn after Sermon, No 576. Week- es at 11 a.m and 3 p.m daily. Litany day and Friday.

NUNAN, B.A.—We notice that our ound citizen, Mr J Nunan, has achieved

not very pretty song. Mr Fred Haran was an excellent "Fernando," a page. Mr Beaumont, whose excellent tenor is so well known in Limerick, took the part of "Phillipe D'Aguilar" with excellent effect, and was applauded again and again, while Mr James S Gaffney's well-known dramatic skill, as well as his excellent vocal abilities, did full justice to the amusing role of "His Excellency" (The Regent). The trio between the Queen, Donna Agnes, and the Regent, evoked unanimous applause. In short, the representation of the Opera was perfection in every sense of the word. Mr Keller supplied the piano.

DEATH OF FATHER KENNY, P P, CASTLECONNELL.

We regret to announce the death of the Rev Matthew J Kenny, P P, Castleconnell, which took place, there on Wednesday night, in the 70th year of his age. The Rev gentleman had been in failing health for some twelve months back and his death was not unexpected, but he has passed away deeply mourned by a wide circle of friends. Few clergymen were better known than Father Kenny, who was a member of the Clare family of that name, and was born at Freagh Castle, now the residence of his nephew Mr M J Kenny, B L, J P, and formerly M P for Ennis. Father Kenny was ordained about the year 1850 and most of his ministry has been spent in Clare. He was twenty-four years Parish Priest of Scariff, whence he was transferred to Castleconnell some three years ago, and, as was customary with him, took the greatest interest in the welfare of his parish. Father Kenny was in his day an ardent Nationalist, and took an active part in some noted Parliamentary contests in Clare, but for a considerable time past he had retired from political life. Irrespective of his politics he could count hosts of friends amongst every class and creed to whom he endeared himself by his genial, hospitable, and unaffected manner, and who deeply mourn his demise. The funeral obsequies took place this morning in the Roman Catholic Church at Castleconnell, where the interment took place. The Most Rev Dr M'Redmond, Bishop of Killaloe presided at the High Mass, and there were nearly sixty clergymen present. The celebrant was Dean White, Nenagh; Deacon, Rev P Barry, Adm., Ennis; Sub-Deacon, Rev P Devaney, Killaloe; Chanters, Rev P Bourke, the College, Ennis, and Rev J Donnellan. The chief mourners were, Mr M J Kenny, B L, nephew; Master Kenny, grand-nephew; Mr James Frost, J P, brother-in-law; Mr T H Kenny, solicitor, and Major Kenny, cousins of the deceased. Amongst the laity present were, Captain O'Grady, Major Westropp, Col Lemottee, Sir David Frazer, Dr Ryan, Mr John Ellard Mr J A Doyle, solicitor; Major Hayes Newington, Major Nugent, Messrs Enright, Castleconnell; Dr M'Grath, Mr H Blackall, solicitor; Mr George Ryan, O'Brien's Bridge; Mr Thomas Ryan, do; Mr John Browne, O'Brien's Bridge; Mr W Gough Gubbins, J P; Mr J Lavertine, etc.

ST JOHN'S HOSPITAL.

A meeting of the Governors of St John's Hospital was held at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. The Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer presided, and there were also present—Very Rev Dr Shanahan, P P, V G; Rev T Lee, Adm Rev M O'Donnell, Adm; Rev D R Shanahan, P P, Mr W Spillane, D L; Mr James Quin, Mr M Egan, Mr Archibald Murray, Mr John Kivelehan, Mr W Leary, and Mr T M'Swiney, Secretary.

A discussion took place relative to the debts due by the Hospital.

The Bishop said he was one of the trustees appointed with the Mayor and Lord Emily as

two or three times. He had an injury to his right eye and his ribs.

Mr Lynch—Did he tell you how th He told me he got thrown off his ear.

His Honor—He says his eye is y Yes. I saw him this morning, and i be affected.

Do you think there is anything to affect it? It is possible.

Dr Cleary, Hospital, stated that he and attended him for six or eight was about six weeks in bed. After t he got erysipelas, and became delir evening he got out of bed and rushe master's house. The people thought and sent for him (Dr Cleary) to com an asylum. His eye is injured.

His Honor—Do you think it is per fected?

Dr Cleary—Yes, I think he may lo of it? There is a possibility of cata

His Honor—Has this man been e any physician for the company?

Mr Lynch—No.

Mr Sullivan asked for a direction was no case against the company, be evidence of the plaintiff himself th hanging, and was bound to hit driven against it. Unquestionably the plaintiff was the author of his because he drove the horse towards obstruction. That was not an act on the part of the defendants. Th evidence whatever that there was of the defendant's near the chair at His Honor—If a railway company purpose blocks a passage and hang fisherman's hook at the end of a in the horses and cars passing under t my mind, it is negligence.

Mr Sullivan—The County S Horan, saw the place frequently, satisfied that the right of the access along the road was not interfe that there was ample provision under the bridge.

Evidence was then gone into for t Richard Henry Gadd produced a t bridge, which showed a free space under the bridge. The length of t three feet from the ground.

Patrick Kennedy, foreman carper working on the bridge, stated that t that evening, and he appeared to ever, and to the best of witness's shamming.

His Honor—Do you remember w day this was? It was very wet an

Maurice Murphy, a workman or stated that as the car was passi bridge the chain caught on the side and having drawn it on its own len it, and Carroll fell on the footboard

Mr Sullivan addressed the jury that there was no contributory ne remarked that they might have e company's engineer, Mr Tighe, to p County Surveyor considered that t not obstructed.

His Honor—The County Survey living in the city of Limerick.

Mr Sullivan explained that th bring him to Court, because he was rick.

His Honor—There is not an offic have higher respect.

Mr Lynch, in his address, comm fact that the County Surveyor subpoenaed, and which, he argued, w the company acknowledged that t obstructed.

His Honor said he differed ently contention of Mr Sullivan that the tributary negligence. The eviden witnesses for the company went to