imust have been hundreds of claudifficent years ago as long gitt of body as Archer. They brains. A great jockey rides ead than with his hands and to fa race calls rino play all to nee and act at once. He must tonce and act at once in moment ossessed. No one will disputeramous jockey who died yestered as one of the most bold and n that ever rode.

OMANTIC CASE.

the case of Mr George Barmond lititor, charged with devoting large, amount of money paid to on Leather Company, the Ptylent of the Datly Telegraph says at while a member of the firm Drew, Bermondesy, he became, the deep many that we have the company. He changed his company, the changed his gas an invalid to Australia, is whereabouts was obtainable by A person in his confidence and getting drunk. He was kep, for the rest of the voyage. Of nouth on Saturday night he be at nonchalance, smoking his pip hout anxiety. He is a powerfure years of age, and six feet in

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uncil to assemble at the Foreign sday, say, and say and say opened the Exhibition of golbu at the Lenthert Hall, et, where he was presented with a Excellency spent a considerable of the various works of art, and asses. There are 573 exhibits in thion, which is more than usually During the course of the day 96 and sketables were marked as 1, the latternoon his Excellency at Zoological Society's gardens, ented with an address by the

DR. KEATINGE."—The "Rev Dr 3 yesterday committed for trial at ission of Oyer and Terminer for olin, which opens at Green-street x, on the double charge of obtain-false, pretences and failing to the charge of the

## LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

EVENING, NOVEMBER, 9, 1886

ct of Mr. Micks, Local Government ector, on the Inquiry held by him ers Act, at the Workhouse, in of August, was submitted to the itary Authority at its meeting on st, and it was a rather significant n many respects. It may be rememthe Guardians, by the "schemes" in roposed to erect 352 cottages in the tributed over 31 Electoral Divisions number of these were objected to by farmers, and others, on various egal and otherwise, and the Report getor which has just been issued clusively that the greater number of one were well founded and completely The Guardians, it must be said, very energetically since the introthe Labourers Act in 1883, and have large number of cottages in their dis h were urgently required; but on the d it is quite evident from the decision anctioning the erection of only es out of 352, that a considerable prof cottages proposed to be erected was unecessary, and for which, in many, occupiers would not be found during round. Of course, in every district vast increase in employment during

care should be taken in the administ the Act, which unfortunately, like o ma other remedial measures, is seriously ampered ted with by the large amount of expense conne its operation. To bear out our remarks as to the unquestionableness of sites selected, it is only necessary to point to the fact that no less that 76 were withdrawn at the Inquiry; 20 could not be recommended as they did not a join the public road, but this, it is only fair to say, was rendered necessary by a clause in the amende Act, and was not due to any fault of the Board nineteen cases were struck out in consequenc of the necessary notices not having been served leaving 237 applications for Mr. MICKS to report on, and his decision, come to after hear ing the evidence, and after a personal examin tion of the sites, we have already given.

"CATHABORDUS" AND MISS RUSSELL'S CERT.-If this correspondent will disclose hi identity, we will think about publishing his very curious letter, when "the critic criticised" will deal with it as it requires.

On the recommendation of the County Inspector, Constable Michael Millane, Abbeydorney has been promoted to the rank and pay of acting sergeant since the 1st inst.

The tensute of the Earl of Dunraven have been offered abstements varying from 15 to 25 per cent, but they decline to accept less than 30 per cent. Mr Ponsonly Barker's county Limarick tensutry have paid their rents, less 25 per cent reduction.

The entries for the Limerick Terrier Coursing Meeting which takes on Thursday, pext closed with the hon sec. this afternoon, and we learn that the entries are the largest yet received for any meeting held by the club. A good many nominations came from Dublin, and a most enjoyable days eport is anticipated. The draw takes place to-morrow at Messrs McKern's at 11

DEOMOGLECHME FAIR—The November fair fully maintained its reputation. The collection of cattle was very large, and the attendance of buyers thoroughly satisfactory. There was a considerable improvement in the price of heifer calves. Every description of stock had a rapid sale. The 'following were the quotations:—Weaning calves brought from £2 10s to £5; one and a half year olds, from £4 to £6 10s; incall heifers, from £7 (10s £12 10s); strippers, from £6 to £9; heef cows per owt, from '40s to 50s; bonhams, from 18s to 30s.

ENTERTAINMENT AT THE ATHENEUM.—M. Henry Howard began alwest's engagement at the

Henry Howard began a week's engagement at the Henry Howard began a week's engagement at the Athensum last night with his pictorial and nusical entertainment, entitled "Liverpool to Burmah." The grand scenery through which the audience travelled in imagination was beautifully depicted with lime lights, and the electric changes, etd, were of a most starting effect. But almost the greatest attraction was the Wonderful. "Vanishing Lady." Madame Howard. Burmah." Inc grand audience travelled in imagination was beautiful depicted with lime lights, and the elect changes, etc. were of a most startling effect and the startling effect and the startling effect and the startling effect with the startling effect and the startling effect with the startling effect out any of the accessories employed by the spin out any of the accessories employed by the spin out any of the accessories employed by the spin out any of the accessories employed by the spin out any of the accessories employed by the spin out any of the accessories employed by the spin out any of the accessories employed by the spin out any of the accessories employed by the spin out any of the accessories employed by the spin out any of the accessories employed by the spin out and the accessories employed by the spin out any of the accessories employed by the spin out and the accessories employed by the spin out any of the accessories employed by the spin out any of the accessories employed by the spin out any of the accessories employed by the spin out any of the accessories employed by the spin out any of the accessories employed by the spin out any of the accessories employed by the spin out any of the accessories employed by the spin out any of the accessories employed by the spin out any of the accessories employed by the spin out any of the accessories employed by the spin out any of the accessories employed by the spin out any of the accessories employed by the spin out any of the accessories employed by the acce

out any of the accessories employed by the spirit-malists. It is really wonderful, and this alone is worth the price of admission. Master Freddy Howard furnished much amusement by the preoccious rendering of his comic songs. Mr. Robert Pearson, advance agent, had the arrangements in hand, and carried them out, without the slightest hitch. The audience was large despite the many other meetings in the city.

HURLING. The flual ties in the Limerick Gaelic Hurling contests, undecided in consequence Gaelie Hurling contests, undecided in consequence of the drawn match on Sunday the 30th October, were played off on Sunday last at Rosbrien, a distance of lover a mile from the city. Mr Kennedy, vice-president of the Gaelic Athletic Association, was present, and conducted the matches. Play was resumed between the St. Michael's Temperance Society Club and the Thomondgate Club. The latter, as anticipated, were no match for the former. At the end of an hour, when play ceased, the St. Michael's team ment—the captain of the St Michael's team more medium to the state of the state of the pete any further, and resigned all claim to the challenge cup for this year. St John's and the South Liberties teams then competed, and the

"SHOULDER TO SHOULDER" AT THE THEATER ROYAL.—This Company opened last night with Shoulder to Shoulder," a really enjoyable play "Shoulder to Shoulder," a really enjoyable play. The plot is a familiar one—a villain holds the seret on an amiable old gentleman, who thinks he has committed a murder, which murder was really perpetrated by the villain himself. By means of threats of exposure he bleeds the old gentleman until helbas no roof over his head, and his further silence is only to be purchased at the price of the old man's daughter. The plot well worked out, and as it developes it shows how villainy is punished and virtue rewarded. To further complisate matters, the man who was murdered was the father of the girl to whom! the son of the old man is engaged. Love however, surmounted all obstacles, and virtue is triumphant in the end. The somery is really good—the best that we have seen in Limerith for a long time. College Green by moonlight is a really pretty and effective picture, but the terrible collision on the Noth f the most realistic things we have the provinces; indeed it is a triumpl

ladies who so kindly assisted as one case.

Mrs Hunt, High Park, Miss Bredin, Mrs Griffin, Mrs A Caulfeild, Miss Roe, Miss Morony,
Miss Kennyon, Miss Voreker, Miss Kinsman,
Miss E Kinsman, and Master Gelston.

## A STRANGE FATALITY.

A man named Thomas McInerney who resided at Vyses Fields aged 40 years, died at the Workhouse on Sunday night about 9,30 under very peculiar circumstances. It appears that on the 19th October the deceased had an argument in Mallow-street with a man named Thomas Cross, now in custody. Cross was called a liar by the deceased, and this was resented by Cross striking McInerney in the face. Cross, it is alleged, had a pips in his hand when he struck the blow, and the stem penetrated the eye. Deceased was attended to in Barrington's Hospital, but it seems that he left the most thought of the control of the control of the resident surgeon. He went to his usual work for a few days, when he became worse, and on Sunday night last he died at the Workhouse. Cross who had committed the assault was brought up at the Police Court yesterday morning before the Mayor and charged with causing his death, and Mr. I. R. B. Jennings, D. J. applied for a remand. The Mayor said he could not grant a remand as there was no medical evidence to show how the deceased came by his death. Ultimately the Mayor agreed to the remand until an inquest had been the delt. 19th October the deceased had an argument in

grant a remain to show the deceased came to show how the deceased came to show how the deceased came an inquest had been held:

THE INQUEST

was held accordingly to day at one o'clock in the board room, at the Workhouse, before Dr Cleary, coroner.

Mr Moran, solicitor, appeared for the prisoner, and Mr I. R. B. Jennings, D.I. for the Crown.

Bridget McInerney; wife of the deceased, and residing at Vyse's Fields, gave her evidence reluctantly. She identified the body of the deceased as her husband; about the middle of last month her husband was injuried and taken to Barrington's Hospital; he said the injuries were all the result of an accident; she saw a dressed wound on the eye; he told her that the affair began through an arguinent with Tom Cross about a ship that was coming into dock; after her was in hospital she visited him three times; on none of those occasions did he tell her who in the common of those occasions did he tell her who in the common of those occasions did he tell her who in the common of those occasions did he tell her who in the common of those occasions did he tell her who in the common of those occasions did he tell her who in the common of those occasions did he tell her who in the common of those occasions did he was there four

him; he did not think he was so near him at the time, and he was very sprry for what he had done.

Cross-examined—McInetney had expressed re-Inctance against prosecuting Cross.

Re-examined—The prosecution was ordered by Mr Guinne, J P, and not by Mr Jennings, D I. Sergeant Phelan, in charge of the Dock tation, was present at the Adjourned Petty Sessions on the 30th ult, when the cash, the Queen against Cross for assault upon McInetney came on; the assault was proved, McInetney swearing that Cross stuck a pipe into his eye on the 19th October, and as both men were; good friends and McInetney was reluctant to prosecute, a fine of 5s was only inflicted.

The Holmes said he attended the deceased when

and opening on the brain, are; his opinion was that of an access on the brain rating wound; the other

it the workhouse on Friday last; he was unconscious, and remained so until he that there was inflammation of the bra ness's evidence with regard to the post

out. This is particularly the case on "special nights"—Miss Bussell's concerts for instance, when at times the obstruction was next to intolerable. In fact, it was impossible for a lady to pass in without being crushed and buffetted about by a lot of individuals who had no earthly right to be there. It is true that there are two of three constables usually on duty at the Theatre-but they cannot be held responsible unless called on by the officials to clear the obstruction. Indeed there ought to be a man employed—the cost would be trivial—whose duty it would be to keep the place clear, and if he should meet with any resistance while so doing, then the police could intervene. I trust, at all events, that something will be done to put an end to a habit which would not be tolerated for a moment in any other city in Iretolerated for a moment in any other city in I trust, at an end to a habit which to put an end to a habit which constitutes a serious gr to habitues of the Theatre.

Apoligising for trespassing on your am, sir, your obedient servant,

A THEATEE

November 9, 1886. P.S.—T november 9, 1886, P.S.—I may add that not only does nuisance exist previous to the performance, it continues till a late hour in the evening, it continues till a late hour in the evening, for any of the audience desire to leave the Theat during the interludes they are pestered at the doors by a lot of young urchins, who say "Gi us your pass, sir," or something to that effect.

MISS ANNA RUSSELL'S CONCERTS.

TO THE RDITCH OF THE LIMEBICK CHRONICLE.
SIB.—Your representative at above complains that the accommodation provided for the Press was not what it should have been. Having personally selected the Press seats, and having this morning inspected the books at the box office of the Theatre Royal, I am in a position to submit the following statement, which I hope will be satisfactory to the solitary malcontent—for from oother source have I heard any complaint as to the business management of the Concerts:—

PERSS Trickers.

Thursday Evening—
Reporter—13 and 14, Box 8.

Freemap—15 and 16 ,
Chronicle—13 and 14, Box 9.

Munster News—15 and 16 ,
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Making 16 seats in all, and as every one of these could have been sold at a premium at the box office, so great was the d mand for admission, the Press was accommodated with seats at a cost to side a seats of the property of the press was accommodated with seats at a cost on sideration for the critics of the Press I do not know what more they require.

I am, yours truly,

8th Nov, 1886.

Mr McKern publishes above the numbers of the sickets given to the Press, and values them at £8, and says that the Press were accommodated at the cost of £8 to Miss Russell. They were nothing of the kind. Even supposing the sixteen seats which our correspondent alleges were reserved for them (\* e eight each evening), were all occupied, the price of the lot would be £3 to, but we deny altogether; that these sixteen seats were used. The fact is that the Chronicle seats were engaged one evening by strangers who were in o way connected with the Press, and no attempt were invited.

are worth to young aspirants. We and are worth to young aspirants.

all the choice laudatory phrases are carefully culled and prettily printed, and sent to managers, impresarios, etc; and we know that unknown aspirants are to a very great extent dependent upon an honest expression of opinion from a paper of some standing. No, Mr McKern, no reporters would have been invited to these concerts had it not been known that this insignificant outlay of tickets would beek fruitan hundredfold. We age sorry to have to drag a lady's name into this at all, and it must be understood that we do not attach any blame whatsoever to Miss Russell;

aithough it is a very important one and of \$2 members. I am a bad attendan but I cannot help it as I don't think o of meeting. There are a great many of made labout texation, but it appears that this is one of the places to which

Air Moloney said, that it was th Guardians who made the contracts. Chairman—The Board of Guardian little about the matter as we do.

Mr. Lee said shat to a great extent trust the medical staff in regard to the compagne was ordered by them to a (Mr. Lee) would be bound to get it own expense, pending the application mittee. It was unusual to give it, bu ordered he believed he would be boscience to supply it.

The matter then dropped, and it we that the dispensary question would toned to the Board of Guardians with application that the necessity for sending or at each meeting should be also stated adjourned.

LIMERICK HARBOUR BOL The fortnightly meeting of this held yesterday in the Board Room, Commerce. Present—The Mayor Messrs James Spaight, J.P.; Robert J.P.; William Spillane, J.P.; Wilson,

J.P.; William Sphand, Ald Walker. Messrs F. Kearney, L.A.; J. Harris Fitzmaurice, harbour master; were

Messra F. Kearney, L.A.; J. Harris Fitzmaurice, harbour master; were tendance.

The Chairman said he had not a stending the meetings of the Bowished to know what the deficiencie the accounts now amounted to.

The Scoretary replied that the about 2400, but that he would prepment if required.

The Chairman remarked that it w Board should take some action is and further, he was strongly of oph unfortunate young man who had go not the responsible officer of the Bo the onus should have fell on the rig for the Board should have fell on the rig for the Board should have fell on the rig for the Board should not be allowed loss. An attempt at least ought to recover the money.

The Secretary was ordered to mat to the exact amount of the deficit.

Mr McDonnell referred to a para Freeman which in alluding to the a mong the labourers, inferred that Board only silowed a certain time f The time he said, was practically ur dars were allowed. He thought a