

Isaac Walton all over the
 out the beauties of Lough
 t summer out of the reach
 of Limerick. Inniscarra
 will be brought within easy
 by the new scheme, whilst
 uth's county will not long
 ognita to the admirers of
 The opening of the
 of steamers must of neces-
 le to this city, which should
 quarters of the tourist
 he principal business and
 of the whole district, and
 e general prosperity which
 epected, will be the result of

rable importance to Limerick
 ore important still to Clare,
 Directors of the West Clare
 at their meeting in Dublin
 we learn, proposed by Mr H
 the passenger fares between
 by something like fifty per
 es being, in his opinion—and
 a the opinion of numerous
 hibitive. It is a very large
 o doubt the matter will com-
 erious consideration of the
 hardly say that it is a very
 a man to take his family to
 rail, and without doubt the
 portion, when we remember
 es which are obtainable in
 season. No doubt, it will be
 ense passenger traffic is the
 ch ample facilities are pos-
 the population is small or
 other way of developing
 uraging people to travel
 st Clare Company made
 stion in their fares, it is
 air traffic would run up by
 The number of visitors to
 and Killybegs, would speedily
 raged by cheap travel, we
 in remote parts of Ir-land
 ed the iron bound coast of
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 ore than they do now.
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 ctical and timely one, and
 this is another proposal of
 he right direction, viz—to
 each way between Lime-
 he time which the journey

quarrel prosecution, he said, was brought against
 a man named Hannan on the last court day, and
 a fine of one shilling was imposed. The present
 defendant admitted the offence, and a like
 penalty would meet the ends of justice in his
 case. A fine of one shilling and costs was im-
 posed.

**DEATH OF THE SECRETARY OF TIPPERARY
 GRAND JURIES.**—We regret to record the death
 which occurred at his residence, Ballinacloy,
 Nenagh, of Captain John P. Bayly, R.N., Secretary
 of the Grand Juries of North and South Ridings
 of Tipperary. The deceased gentleman had been
 in ill-health for some time, but still there were
 hopes that he would recover. He had been
 Secretary of the Grand Juries since 1875, and
 upright in all his dealings, and of a most cour-
 teous disposition, he made hosts of friends who
 deeply lament his demise. The interment took
 place on Saturday in the family burial place
 at Ballinacloy, and the cortege was large and
 representative.

DEATH OF SERGEANT O'CONNOR, R.I.C.—Keen
 regret is felt by the members of the force in this
 city and by many civilian friends at the death of
 Sergeant Michael O'Connor, of William-street
 Station, which took place at St John's Hospital
 on Sunday night from typhoid fever. Deceased,
 who was quite a young man and of splendid
 physique, had been only eight or nine days ill.
 He was a most active and intelligent officer and
 about a year and a half ago was transferred from
 Corbally to William-street on promotion, and
 quite recently he passed the examination of the
 Board of Trade qualifying him for the responsible
 position of Inspector of Weights and Measures.
 He gave promise of a bright career in the force
 and his sad demise is deeply regretted by all who
 knew him. The remains were removed this
 morn'g from St Michael's R.C. Church for the
 Terminus whence they were conveyed by the
 Tralee train for interment at Caherciveen, de-
 ceased having been a native of that district.
 Some sixty men of the city force, under command
 of District Inspector H. Sed and Head Con-
 stables Peeny, Morrow, and Fitzgerald, and sev-
 eral of the general public accompanied the
 remains to the station.

**THE PROPOSED REMOVAL OF KING'S
 CASTLE KILMALLOCK.**

It is only natural to expect that the contem-
 plated vandalism at Kilmallock is attracting a
 great deal of attention. At the last meeting of
 the Council of the Royal Society of Antiquaries
 it was proposed by Mr George Coffey, M.R.I.A.,
 seconded by Mr J. J. Digges La Touche, LL.D.,
 and passed unanimously:—"That the Council
 of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Great
 Ireland heard with regret that a presentment
 has been passed by the Presentment Sessions for
 the Liberties of Kilmallock for the purpose of
 taking down the King's Castle at Kilmallock.
 The Council is surprised at the contemplated act
 of vandalism inasmuch as the preservation and
 protection of ancient and historic monuments is
 recognised as a matter of great public interest,
 and trust that now public attention has been
 directed to the subject the presentment will not
 be proceeded with. The Council would further
 suggest that steps be immediately taken to place
 this interesting monument in charge of the
 Board of Works for protection under the Ancient
 Monuments Protection Act."

GOLF.

LIMERICK GOLF CLUB.

The next competition for the Monthly Medal
 will be held on Thursday next, when tea will

THE TREE PLANTING QUESTION

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONIC
 Ballinacorra Nurse
 29th Jan, '97.

DEAR SIR.—Please allow me say a word on
 subject of the trees and of purchase referri
 by the Ratepayers Association, and reported
 by Mr Bourke in a communication to the
 Corporation Committee, and published in your
 issue. This report of Mr Bourke is a revela-
 indeed, and unfortunately proves how unj-
 Limerick traders have been dealt with in
 matter. Let me quote from the official no-
 follows:—"On 25th June I read my report
 quotations received from several nurseries,"
 "on the 19th November I reported the time
 arrived for street planting, and read a l-
 from Saunders and Sons, Cork, on the sub-
 On the 22nd November the Committee met
 450 trees were ordered, and Mr Bourke
 directed to proceed and select them. On
 December (14 days after the goods were act-
 ordered), Mr Bourke called on local trade
 quotations, and (as it was Friday afternoon
 prices were to be sent in on Monday mor-
 he was told in each case that it would be i-
 sible, under the circumstances, to quote.
 can it be explained that while communica-
 were passing between Mr Bourke and Sand-
 Cork, from 25th June to 22nd November, i-
 in Limerick heard a word on the subject un-
 December, when evidently everything had
 already arranged. I hold that it is untru-
 everything was done to procure those goo-
 Limerick. On the contrary, everything
 done to preclude our houses supplying, wi-
 result that the ratepayers have to pay
 for the luxury, as Limerickmen could gi-
 items at about fifty per cent less cost.—
 truly,
 P. GRIBB

STATE OF THE MILITARY ROAD

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONIC
 DEAR SIR,—Kindly allow me through
 columns to call the attention of the Corp-
 to the wretched condition of the footpa-
 the Military Road, especially that on the
 hand side from the Crescent to Pancher's.
 This path seems to be left from one year's
 another to take care of itself, and is now i-
 a condition that it is little better than the
 of the road. Surely loads of cinders co-
 had for the asking, and a coat of a co-
 inches would be a great boon to those w-
 now to trudge through wet and mud.
 have increased in number considerably
 years in that direction, and consequen-
 amount of rates paid, but no improve-
 attempted for the comfort and conveni-
 the occupiers. I might also remark tha-
 is not a crossing between Collooney-str-
 Ballinacorra.
 Trusting some prompt steps will be tak-
 thanking you in anticipation for inserti-
 Yours faithfully,
 PEDEST

February 1st.

IMPORTANT TO GENTLEMEN who require
 Winter Walking Boots, Shooting Boot
 gings, Gaiters, &c. C. Corneille, Thomas
 is now selling remaining lots left over
 cheap sale at still further reductions, t-
 out before arrival of new season's stock o-
 boots, &c. Several pairs of ladies' real
 winter boots, size four and five, selli-
 cheap.

CARVING AND GILDING.—P. O'Con
 Catherine street, Picture Frame Maker.