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icans have at last succeeded in landing on Cuban soil and the or is transferred for the present can to the land. The game of hide seems now to be played out and anish nor American forces are conceal themselves from the enemy. om the valour and courage displayed wards the invaders will have oppo- ded them of showing their possession alities upon which they justly pride

The harbour of Santiago having d up by sinking a collier in the part of the channel, it became capture or destroy the fleet which nd operations could only be carried it by land. It was announced last that a force of twenty thousand rty transports, had left Tampa and aded at some point of the Cuban striking distance of Santiago, and following Saturday the landing mpleted and the invading force its march on Santiago. So the egraphed from American sources, rdly necessary to say that this is t take place. There was a rumour Spanish war ships had been seen st, and the expedition was delayed, of course that it was intended to Thursday, however, the fortifications orks of Guantanamo were shelled by two American men-of-war and the iven out of them. On the following rce of 600 Marines was landed f resistance and made themselves the place. But they had barely their ground when the Marines had hot and continuous attack. The at three o'clock on Saturday after- sted till the morning of Sunday o firm was the onslaught of the hat at first the American pickets in on the main body, though they and secured the position they had he Marines formed three sides of a re surrounding their camp with a an, men-of-war in the harbour to n. The number of the attacking own as the Spaniards were, com- which understood which clothed

patriot, was appointed temporary Petty Sessions Clerk, pending the election.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING.—A man named Frank Shee, living at Boherbuoy, had a narrow escape from drowning while proceeding down the river in a steamship which left the docks yesterday afternoon. Shee being engaged near the port side of the vessel, overbalanced himself and fell into the water. The accident was observed by two young men named Joseph Connery and Michael Gilligan, who rowed to the spot in a small boat, and picked up Shee in an exhausted condition and placed him safely on board again. Much credit is due to the rescuers for their prompt action.

SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT.

A sad case of drowning occurred in the Shannon at Plassy on Saturday evening, and has occasioned much regret. The victim was a boy named Henry Counihan, residing in Clare street. The deceased was a lad of exceptional merit, and very much admired for his industry at Harrison Lee's Foundry, where he was apprenticed to the engineering. It appears that, accompanied by a brother and some others, he went to bathe at Plassy, and having got out of his depth, his companions were unable to rescue him, his brother, as might have been expected, having made a gallant effort which almost cost his own life. An inquest was held on the remains yesterday afternoon by Coroner Frost. It is stated that the Coroner was in some difficulty as to whether he was the proper official to hold the inquest, the body having been brought to the deceased's residence at Clare street, and it was considered therefore by Mr Frost that the inquest should be held by the City Coroner and a city jury. This point, however, was settled by the interpretation of the law that the inquest should be held by the Coroner of the district where the remains were found, and as the remains were discovered on the Clare side of the river, the duty of the inquest fell to Mr Frost. The proceedings, which were conducted by Sergeant Murray, Ardara, were of a formal character, evidence having been given which showed the boy's drowning to be accidental. The deceased was nephew to Mr Byrnes, foreman at Messrs Lee's Foundry.

AN EXTRAORDINARY RUMOUR.

Some sensation was caused in the city yesterday by a report which got wide circulation that the body of a man had been found in Mungret graveyard. The rumour was sufficiently circumstantial to set the police in motion, and also to cause inquiries to be made by other agencies. Fortunately, the entire story was devoid of the sensational details connected with it, and apparently was originated by the unusual discovery a few days ago of a pair of braces and a man's garment which were found embedded some feet in the mould, and the real mystery is how these articles came to be placed there. No importance is attached to the discovery.

KILLALOE EAST DIOCESAN COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Killaloe East Diocesan Council was held in Nenagh on Friday, the Right Rev Dr Archdall, the Bishop, presiding. There were also present—Dean Humphreys, Archdeacon Jones, Professor Hemphill, D D; Chancellor O'Sullivan, Canons Homan and Gillespie, Messrs W T Trench, J P Myles, M D; Toler R Garvey, C E Tutbill, J C Darby, Lord Dunally, Anthony Parker, B H Falkiner, and F J Minchin. The date of the next annual Synod meeting in Killaloe Cathedral was discussed, but it was decided to await the meeting of the joint committee before

Glenstal is a most picturesque demesne. The natural curiosities is a pair of may Australian Elms, which stood on each side drive and dipped their haughty heads in as the cavalcade went by. The birds are a to George Charles Barrington, and thrive fine demesne. They are said to have a partiality for golf, following the players easily. The deer in the park fine race, and game of all sorts. It can easily be imagined that was an ideal scene for a gathering. The cyclists, and so it turned out to be, enjoyable and varied evening was spent at Castle, the near approaches to which towered in a dazzling array of rhodod. The visitors were received with the utmost kindness and hospitality by Sir Charles and Lady Barrington. The magnificent suite of rooms, with their fine tapestry and painted sumptuous furniture, were thrown open to refreshments of the most acceptable and kind to cyclists were served. The gardens were visited, and the of flowers and plants much. After refreshments, at a bugle sound visitors assembled in front of the grand entrance where Sir Charles and Lady Barrington say adieu.

The Mayor of Limerick (Alderman Cusack) addressing Sir Charles and Lady Barrington, wished on behalf of the Athletic and Bicycle Club.

Mr W L Stokes, J P, as Vice-President of the Club, also thanked Sir Charles and Lady Barrington for their kind invitation and generous hospitality. The Barringtons one of their proudest trophies—one that he was glad to say that the entries this year passed those of any other year (applause) could not but feel very grateful to Lady Barrington for the gracious and kindly in which she had entertained them, and that not a member present who had not herself and himself very much indeed, sure he was but expressing the than present when he wished Sir Charles a Barrington long years of health and happiness to preside over the beauties and the hos of Glenstal (applause).

Sir Charles, in reply, said that in the presence of Lady Barrington and himself he thanked the Mayor and Mr Stokes for their kind flattering words. Both Lady Barrington and himself had experienced a happy and pleasant afternoon, and he hoped to welcome them at Glenstal. They might all be congratulated on the beautiful weather with which they were favoured. It was pleasant to him to see the young people pedalling along. In conclusion Sir Charles assured them that their visit had given pleasure to Lady Barrington and himself and they hoped to find themselves among the same happy associations at some future date (loud applause.)

As the party left cheers were given to Sir Charles and Lady Barrington.

METHODIST CHURCH, ADARE.

On Tuesday, 7th inst, the annual Meeting was held in the Demesne of Adare Manor, by kind permission of the Earl of Dunraven. The day was an ideal meeting of the kind, and large numbers from Limerick and the surrounding country as well as all the local people around Adare themselves of the opportunity of being at the meeting, surrounded by such picturesque scenery as Adare Demesne is. The afternoon