

rigades have embarked in the steamers which are to form the attacking water. Already the Dervishes have d many of their forts and strong in the neighbourhood of the Sixth so that the final concentration at an, beyond the Sixth Cataract, has ted without opposition. This is the act on the Nile, and the river here self with great velocity through a es than three hundred yards wide, ded on either side by rocky cliffs of ht. If the Dervishes had chosed to e ravines leading to the waters edge ave been difficult to dislodge them, rward movement of our troops might delayed for some days. There now out thirty or forty miles of rough, ly country to be traversed, and then the Soudan will be decided. Our now making ready for action. It is y experts as one of the best equipped rained ever put into the field by this The whole Egyptian force, and half ish division, have been trained ed for this very work by oldier who commands them. The numbers somewhat over 25,000; of id for desert warfare it is a perfect it commanded by a most able leader. is in excellent fighting order. It id infantry regiments, both white and the fighting qualities of the won the hearty approval of the diers. There is an efficient cavalry re are maxims and machine guns. es of artillery which fire the most modern explosives; there is a camel a flotilla of well-armed gunboats. y, for the advancing troops, the heat rably abated, and may be considered or that part of the world. The those who follow the Khalifa is not wn. One of his captured chiefs at the number was 70,000, but that exaggeration. There are also pieces chiefly Krupp guns. Omdurman, s Dervish headquarters, lies on the the Nile, surrounded on two sides r, along which it lies six miles each base of the triangle is turned direction by which our troops are and is three miles in length. The refore, of an immense size, but only the town is enclosed by a wall ten nd in parts thirty feet in height. The

already an unusually high one, viz, 20ft 5in.

PRESENTATION TO A BANK OFFICIAL.—Mr W. A. Dowman, Accountant of the Munster and Leinster Bank in this city, who, as already reported, has been promoted to the Managership of Rathdowney Branch, was on Saturday evening at Prosser's Hotel, presented by the staff and some personal friends in the city with a handsome souvenir on the occasion of his departure to the more important sphere of duty. Mr J V Golden, Manager of the Bank, presided, and conveyed the presentation to Mr Dowman in a very felicitous address, in which he referred in eulogistic terms, to Mr Dowman's many excellent qualities, and on behalf of himself and the company assembled, congratulated him on his well-deserved promotion. Mr Dowman suitably replied.

FUNERAL OF MR JAMES GREER.—The funeral of Mr James Greer, whose death we announced in our obituary column on Saturday, took place on Sunday, the remains being interred in the family burial ground at St Munchin's Church. The deceased was for many years member of the clerical staff in the Limerick branch of the firm of Messrs. Guinness and Son. He was highly esteemed by a wide circle of friends, and his unexpected demise, occurring after a few days' illness, evoked the deepest regret and sympathy, all the more accentuated by the fact that Mr Greer was only in the prime of manhood. The funeral was of very large proportions, and besides the clerical staff and employees of the firm, various business establishments in the city were represented. Numerous wreaths were sent by friends. The Rev T B Robertson, Rector of St Munchin's, officiated.

THE EARL OF DUNRAVEN'S YACHT IN THE SHANNON.

Our Glin correspondent writes:—The Earl of Dunraven's magnificent yacht "Carion," with the noble owner on board, has after a prolonged cruise, arrived in the Shannon, and is at present lying in Foynes harbour. His lordship, with a distinguished party, including the Knight of Glin and Lady Fitzgerald, are proceeding on Wednesday next in the "Carion" to Sneem, in Kerry, where the Dunraven family have an extensive property. The preserves on the estate are reported to be well stocked, and the party anticipate an enjoyable time during the shooting season.

DASTARDLY OUTRAGE IN CLARE.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Ennis, Tuesday.

A claim has been lodged by Mr F Corry, ex-P L G, Mulough, for £14, with the Secretary to the Clare Grand Jury, compensation for a year and a half old filly which was grazing on his sister's lands, and which was found with a deep wound behind the shoulder. Mr E J Carroll, V S, successfully treated the animal. This is only one of a series of outrages of this nature committed in Clare during the past couple of months.

MADAME DE PRINS' COLLEGE.

This old established College has achieved a very enviable success at the Intermediate Examinations, for the six candidates who presented themselves all passed. This is certainly unique in its way, and undoubtedly speaks volumes for the excellent classical instruction in all its

is-ue of books from 3 to 4 p.m. I know there are many ms daily avocations absolutely precluding their books during the first and, of necessity, can only d 9 p.m. When they arrive a what do they find? Sim blocked with a class of pe easily attend at the earli- males and female devotees of Mi and Miss Braddon, whose insat- the sensational must be first app- legitimate literary inclined, all-da, can obtain his coveted volume. W does succeed it is only after the longed wait, and he departs to his inglenook, not only in posses thoughts of his favourite author, with thoughts of his own too de

The means for remedying su manifest and manifold. As experience of the elaborate Fr England and Scotland, I might Ours being only what one n nucleus of a Free Librar impracticable to have an exclu juvenile lending department, th of the Library not admitting of a tion. But why not have an exch issue of works to those individual present earlier period from 3 to only, and reserve the 7 to 9 for m On the other hand, you could remain as at present, but for q increase the attendant staff. I not recommend itself, owing to derations, and yet, anybody who amount of arduous labour per energetic, courteous, and attentiv and gratuitously assisted by his cannot but admit that this wou equitable way out of the difficulty

However, I give those sugges they are worth, and may add that not emanate from any sinister mot suggests itself from my own and the complaints of many acquainta exists, but I have not the slight when the aggregate wisdom of th concentrated on it a cure will reac

With anticipatory thanks for p p I am, dear sir, yours &

Limerick, 27th August, 1898.

WATERFORD CREW GOING

GENEROUS LETTER FROM WATERFORD.

The proposals to send the Water rights to the Paris Regatta elicited reply from the Marquis of Water written to on the subject. Field Roberts has also sent a subscription hopes to be able to witness—as he the Continent—the premier crew winning on the waters of the Seine

“Manor House, Littleton P
“DEAR SIR,—I much regret n svered your letter before, but have manœuvres. I shall have muc becoming a member of the com match between Waterford Boat Parisians. I shall also be very ha subscription, and should be muc would forward me a list of subscri me, yours faithfully.

On Thursday night a meeting of was held on the premises of the B it was decided to send the senior