

ey had never been before. And particular instances the people of remember the estimation in the Lord Clarina was held by the the Board of Guardians of all opinion, and they will recognize activity for the good of the ed by Lord Monteagle and others Surely the people would not ive themselves of the honourable ble services which these e ready to place at the their fellow-Irishmen. We beyond the incidents of the to find evidence to show that in anagement of local affairs, the ry class will be welcomed for the of all. At the meeting of the ment Sessions on Tuesday C Reeves in the chair, a most prevailed. It was the last which the Magistrates and Cess-asta would meet. In proposing anks to the Chairman, Mr Coffey ether on the Bench, or here, or as e Grand Jury, Mr Reeves acquitted , and as a gentleman should, and the people of West Clare were led: Even here they had one of mples of his good work, for on e had made it an institution respect. He and they would the parting with the noble gentle-ffering to, and they, one and all, would again meet him in the were to give place to." And at a ng at Knock, the following re-posed by Mr Thos. Talty, cess-ecoded by Mr A. MacMahon, s passed unanimously amid ap-ved—"That on this, the last our meeting under the Grand e, the associated cesspayers of the nderalaw, desire to acknowledge nd assistance which we have re-he Magistrates who presided at n discharging our duties and ad trust that in the next arrange- will afford equal assistance in imilar duties; and that we desire e the efficient manner in which urveyor and his assistants, and of the Grand Jury, have dis- several duties on all occasions." eason therefore for anticipating e people will be so foolish as to piteful advice of a decadent

he put his fist through the window. Suggant Judge effected his arrest shortly afterwards. The accused was remanded by Mr W F O'Grady to the Petty Sessions.

HOLLOWAY'S ALMANAC—We have received a copy of "Holloway's Almanac" for 1899, and it is thoroughly in keeping with the traditions of this world-renowned firm. It contains a series of illustrated articles on pastimes at home and abroad, and besides these a mass of useful information on matters of general interest. The name of Holloway is a synonym for health, and accordingly its "Household Medical Guide" which occupies some pages of the Almanac, will be found of great advantage to anyone affected by ills which flesh is heir to. The Almanac is sent free from 78 New Oxford street, London, to anyone who sends a halfpenny for postage. Moreover every copy of the Almanac carries with it a free Railway Accident Insurance for £100 for a whole year.

DEATH OF MRS J D LEAHY, NEWCASTLE WEST.—We regret to announce the death of this estimable lady, wife of Mr J D Leahy, C E, Wingfield Cottage, Newcastle West, which took place at her residence early on yesterday morning. Though she had been in delicate health for some time, her recovery was hoped for, but Providence has decreed otherwise. Her demise at the very early age of 28 years is deeply regretted throughout the town and district, and the deepest sympathy is expressed with Mr Leahy in his great bereavement. The deceased lady was youngest daughter of the late Mr Thomas Roche, J P, a respected merchant of Newcastle, and was beloved by all who knew her for her kindly and amiable disposition. The funeral takes place to-morrow (Friday) at 1 p m for the family vault at Churchtown.

ACCIDENT TO THE GREAT SOUTHERN MAIL TRAIN.

A Press Association telegram states that the train carrying the American mails broke down between Thurles and Gould's Cross, Tipperary, this morning. The line was blocked for a couple of hours. The English mails did not arrive in Limerick till the 1.25 train.

TULLA CHURCH.

The annual Harvest Thanksgiving Service was held in this church on Sunday last, and the weather was very propitious. The church was tastefully decorated for the occasion by Mrs Greer (The Rectory), Mrs and Miss Brady Browne (Newgrove), and the Misses Spaight, (Afock). Flowers, vegetables, and corn were generously supplied by Mr Creagh (Carrahan), Mr Brady Browne (Newgrove) and Miss Molony (Kiltannon). Mr Hoberoff presided at the harmonium with his usual skill, being ably supported by the choir. The anthem, "While the Earth Remaineth," was beautifully rendered. The Special Psalms were chanted, and hymns 429, 455, 619, and 430 were well sung. The Rector preached an appropriate and practical sermon from the text "The first of the first fruits of thy land thou shalt bring into the house of the Lord thy God." The congregation was large and the offertory liberal, which was allocated to the C M S.

At Bury, Lancashire, to-day, Alice Ann Whitehead, phrenologist, of Radcliffe and Nelson, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment, for fortune-telling. Notice of appeal was given.

Connell, among other very amusing "Musical Sketch" introducing the was greeted with much applause. sang "Soring Meadow" with effect. "What are the Wild Waves Saying, sung by Master and Miss Cooper. Lee was a great attraction. The h with cheers on each occasion of his r The stage was artistically draped, at the management the credit was l the energy of Mr J P O'Shea.

THE MARQUIS OF SALIS THE GUILDHALL FASHODA QUESTION

THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

The Marquis of Salisbury, respon toast of her Majesty's Ministers at a banquet of the Lord Mayor of evening, said the Government had invitation to the anti-Anarchist. though he did not expect much from success achieved by the Conc rt e Crete he said much was due to the development of diplomatic talent o the Admirals, and especially to A The Fashoda crisis had turned out h to the judgment and common sense o Government. It had been found t adopt naval measures of precaution, be taken unawares if any danger we to come upon us. People had said ment intended to proclaim a pro Egypt, but there was no intention t modify our position. The Governm satisfied with the existing state of th could very reasonably rest for the j are. At the same time he did not position in Egypt had not become al events of the battle-field, first by the El Kebir, and again by that of Om hoped circumstances would not should compel us to alter the positi circumstances should arise, then he w that the world would not get on s as it now did.

Referring to the continuance of n tions, the Prime Minister proceede such preparations could not be si moment. Besides, it was necessar the present state of the world. It we had the Czar's invitation to a c conference, but though he earnestly with his Majesty's views, the era proposition was marked by unhapp the mighty force of the American I just been introduced amongst the Asiatic, and probably European, po was a grave and serious event whi conduce to the interests of peace undoubtedly would to civilisation They saw nations decaying, and it there were always neighbours rea with each other as to who should b the falling one, and such wars wer s to announce themselves with terril There had been, continu-d Lord Sal colonial and maritime powers whic because they had land frontiers wh could approach, and by which thei could be struck. We had no such la but if we ever allowed our defences a to such an extent of deficiency that it easy, or nearly as easy, to cross t cross a land frontier, our great Empir to the ends of the earth, would con to the ground when a blow at the l England was struck. All depended c able to guard our shores against atta