

most honourable terms for himself and his army that could be obtained. All the troops in the province, with the exception of the force at Holguin, came into to surrender. The guns and defences were handed over to the Americans. Spanish troops marched out and surrendered their arms, and are to be conveyed to Spain. At nine o'clock on Sunday the regiments of the garrison, under the command of General Toral, left their camp and marched into the American lines. One by one the regiments laid down arms. By twelve o'clock the city was taken by its defenders and two American regiments had taken possession, so that the morning of Sunday saw the Stars and Stripes flying over the citadel. Since the war began to the present date the losses incurred in Cuba have been very serious, far exceeding anything that was experienced upon the Americans. The Spaniards lost 21 warships, 21 merchant vessels, 200 sailors killed, and 1,300 sailors wounded, the City of Santiago and with the eastern provinces of Cuba, the surrender of an army of about 20,000 men, and the loss of the Philippines. The American fleet on one merchant vessel, 50 sailors wounded, and 1,600 soldiers killed, since the landing in Cuba. The events of Santiago should in the ordinary course awaken the Government of Spain to the advisability of making overtures to the victors. The longer the war continues the more will be the demands of the victors. The Spanish Ministry, however, may feel that the position of their country is as bad as it possibly can be and that the future will be worse than it is at present. They would not wish to admit themselves beaten so they hope that time may inflict some disaster upon the victorious Americans. It will be a great humiliation to have to accede to such a loss of Cuba, Porto Rico, and the Philippines, without the national pride being even a momentary success. The Spaniards in Madrid are hardly yet aware of the reverses which have fallen upon them. They will, however, learn in time that one of their warships was sent to sea without her crew. They must find out some time or other that the shooting of their artillery was not as good as it would be, and that General Toral had to surrender to a force numerically less than his own. It will be when the surrendering Spaniards return to Spain and tell the tale in

been, to be C C Castleconnell; Rev James M'Donnell, Glasgow, to be C C Gouraganeen.

THE BATHING NUISANCE.—Numerous complaints have been made concerning the bathing nuisance in the vicinity of the city. While no one desires to prevent bathing, at the same time those who desire a refreshing dip should be compelled to wear bathing dress. This remark applies especially to the railway bridge spanning the Shannon, where, during the day and afternoon, the scenes are anything but edifying, and it must be remembered that this is situated on the most popular reach of the river for boating. Without further entering into the matter, we hope the police will take steps to have the suggestion we make carried out without delay.

SUPPOSED INFANTICIDE.—About half-past four on Sunday evening the body of a male child was found in a lane off Anne street. The body was covered with calico and was discovered near a heap of refuse by two young fellows named Creighton and Brennan. The police were communicated with and the remains taken to the Morgue. Yesterday Mr Coroner DeCoursey held an inquest on the body in the City Courthouse. A *post mortem* examination was made by Dr Shanahan and Dr Mulcahy, who were of opinion that the child was born alive but died immediately as the result of unskilful treatment. The jury returned an open verdict. The police are investigating the matter.

FATAL ACCIDENT TO AN OLD WOMAN.—Yesterday an inquest was held by Mr Coroner DeCoursey and a city jury into the circumstances of the death of Catherine Sheahan, Brennan's Row, who fell down stairs in her house on Saturday evening. Evidence of the occurrence having been given by Mrs Keefe and Mrs Hogan, who were in the house at the time, and who had been speaking to the deceased immediately before the accident, Dr Mulcahy, who made a *post mortem* examination, stated there were no exterior marks of violence on the body. Blood flowed from the nose and mouth, indicating concussion of the brain, which would have been caused by a fall. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical testimony. The deceased was a widow and was about 75 years of age.

BURGLARIES IN THE CITY.—On Saturday night the house of Mr Welsh, 1 Victoria Terrace, was burglariously entered in the absence of the household, who are at the seaside. It appears the thieves effected admission by breaking a pane of glass in one of the front windows, and then removing the catch, thus enabling the person to raise the window and enter without difficulty. Some of the furniture in the front room was ransacked and silver articles, as well as bedclothing, were abstracted. A few nights ago the house of Mr Thomas Kelly, Mount St Vincent Cottages, was also feloniously entered and some articles of wearing apparel and bedclothing taken away. In both cases the thieves have so far escaped detection, but the police are pursuing active inquiries.

FISHERY OWNERS AND THE SHANNON ELECTRICAL SYNDICATE.

An important meeting of the Shannon Fishery Proprietors was held to-day in Limerick, under the presidency of Lord Massy, to consider the Shannon Electrical Syndicate project. The effect of the proposed works, as recently explained by the engineer of the syndicate was considered dis-

and Mrs H T Whitty, Miss and Mr G T Whitty, Mr and Richardson, Mr R S Gabbett Mrs, and Miss Abbot Anderson, of the Manch Mr Charles Abbot-Anderson, of Rifles; Dr W M Abbot Anders Edward Abbot-Anderson, N Gosset, C B; Mrs Clegg, Mrs at Captain and Mrs Lempriere, (Agg, Captain Phipps, A D C Regiment; The Lord Bishop of Archdall, Mrs William Spaight, FitzHenry Spaight, The Dean Mrs Humphreys, Captain an Tipping, Lord and Lady Dunal Mrs O'Callaghan Westropp, Mrs Mrs Hope-Johnstone, Captain a Colonel B Lloyd Anstruther, (Captain Mardam, Captain (Gethin, and other Officers of Regiment, Mrs Usher, Miss C Lady Barrington, The Miss Mr J Boyd-Orr, the Norfolk Re, Mrs R F Hibberts; Mr and Mr Mrs Phelps, Lady Osborne, Prec Mr and the Hon Mrs Van General O'Nial, C B; Captain an Mrs Crosby Ward, the Misses John Wallop, Colonel and Mr Fox George, the Rev W Fitz Mrs Waldye Martin, Mr and Mrs Miss Going, Mr and Miss G Major and Mrs Wilson Lynch, M many others.

The trousseau was supplied by Land, Grafton street, Dublin, at and Co, Limerick, and Messrs C Limerick.

The wedding cake was from Messrs Sons, Sloane street, Belgravia freshments and tea were supplied by Smith, Thomas street, Limerick.

CONCERT AT KILLA

The afternoon concert held Friday, the 15th inst, organised by Archdall in aid of the School for the Blind, and very fashionably attended. The following ladies took part—Mrs Thomas, Mrs Rufford, the Misses Archdall, the Misses Parker, the Misses Bruce, and Anderson, and the Rev Benson, E F Rush, H Taylor. The concert was opened with the playing of a brilliant piano by Miss L Archdall and Miss M Meade's rendering of Braga's "The violin obligato by the Revd H Taylor, who has much training and brilliancy of vocal duet with her sister, "Cour was a great treat, being beautiful. Miss L Archdall's clear voice was highly appreciated in "Fiona." Mrs "The Valley by the Sea" with great Miss B Bruce's song "Break, Break, Break" obligato by her sister, was sung in a most pleasing manner. Mr Anderson's songs were all well received with applause. Miss A Bruce's violin playing was a treat of a very high order. We must remember that Miss Bruce won first prize for violin playing at the Feis (D'Auvergne Barnard's "Bid me sing in finished and refined style. Mr Gilman's fine tenor was thoroughly appreciated in Lawrence Keltie's "I had a frown on my brow" which he gave with perfect feeling. Mr J. J. O'Connell gave a good voice and sang "The Yeomen to Mrs Ranisford's skilful accompaniment. Mr Taylor, who holds a recognised front rank amateur violinist, w