

absence of warships, and whether Government had expressed their adhering to the Declaration of the chief questions affecting this view of the outbreak of hostilities commerce. Spanish and American will be operating against one only in the Gulf of Mexico but in nes, and in the vast stretch of the ns which lies between. English covers these seas and whilst will carry on its proceedings in with the Declaration of Paris it is difficulties may arise owing to views that may be taken during of the war. Cuba is a long dis- Europe, and there is no concert of rking as in the case of Crete to ar there. When the latter island ate of insurrection the nations of ed up around it, and to the best of endeavoured to keep the conflag- n the shores of the island. They gether succeed as the short war rkey and Greece broke out in heir efforts. But imperfect as the it succeeded in preserving peace nations of Europe all armed to d mutually jealous of one another n Spain and the States may not be ocalized when the Monroe doctrine consideration. It is an effort on he United States to deprive a ation of her possessions in the emisphere no matter what the e which they assign for adopting s. The great European Powers alled upon to intervene at some e dispute, and both France and y be ready to take advantage of nity that may arise for pushing interests. The first shot has been shard to say to what extent the s may not reach.

eting of the Glin School Board to be on Monday next, the election of Vice-Chairman, and Deputy Vice-ll take place for the ensuing year.

Church, there will be, on Sunday ocial Service, with additional voices the organ and choir fund. The be the Rev F Langbridge, M A,

ON HOTEL, CASTLECONNELL.— Ar- in Booth, Mr C B Lockwood, Mr W departures: Mr S C Snow, Mr L

LIGHTING IN KILMALLOCK.— The ant has been laid down for the

includes every county South and West of Dublin, and the list of places in which meetings have been held, includes Kilmallock, Rathkeale, and Adare. Card collections were undertaken by ladies in various parts of the District, and the response was most encouraging, and we feel sure it will be mor- so according as the work of this mission becomes better known, and even more appreciated, as it is destined to be by the charit- able public.

## FATAL RESULT OF A MATCH MAKING QUARREL.

### CHARGE OF MURDER.

A special Court of Sessions was held at New-pallas to-day, presided over by Captain Hearde, R.M., to investigate a charge of the murder of a man named Michael Spillane, preferred against a farmer named John Ryan, residing near Doon, County Limerick.

District Inspector Toppin prosecuted on behalf of the Crown.

Mr John Ryan, solicitor, appeared for the accused.

From the evidence it appeared that the accused and the deceased, with some other parties, met in the village of Doon on the 13th of Feb last in connection with match-making. The parties had been drinking together and when they were leaving the house of a man named Tracey, Ryan made some observation to a man named Birranp, who it appears is related to the deceased. Ryan is alleged to have taken up a stone, which he threw at Spillane, striking him on the head. He was taken home, where he remained for some days, but his injuries becoming more troublesome he was conveyed to Nenagh for treatment by a man named Roughan, who, as alleged, had the reputation of being able to operate successfully in cases of the kind. Roughan, it would seem, declined to perform except in the presence of a doctor, and Dr Cahalan and Dr Michael Courtney were called in. These gentlemen gave evidence as to the nature of the wound and the cause of death. In reply to Mr Ryan, Dr Cahalan and Dr Courtney expressed the opinion that if Spillane had been skilfully treated at the proper time by a medical practitioner he might have recovered. Sergeant Keegan was examined, and gave evidence as to the arrest of Ryan in the first instance on the charge of assault. Ryan, when contioned, said, "What could I do against two, only that I ran away."

The depositions having concluded, The accused was returned for trial on the capital charge.

Mr Ryan applied to have the prisoner admitted to bail.

The Resident Magistrate said he could not entertain the application.

It is understood that an application for bail will be made before the Queen's Bench.

## THE GARRYOWEN V. ROCKWELL MATCH.

### THE RYAN INCIDENT.

A Committee of the Irish Rugby Football Union, consisting of Mr Ruxton, Secretary, Mr Sheppard, Treasurer, and Messrs Warren, Thornhill, and Dobbs, attended at the Limerick Junction to-day for the purpose of investigating the incidents that are alleged to have occurred at the conclusion of the Garryowen v. Rockwell

retired money lender); 'Vivian young squire), was represented by Dr Clifford, and Mr Galt-Gar Dandelion' (a juvenile clodhopper in a large measure to the success of Mr T Browning, in the character of a footman from town), was clever as 'Laura Armytage' (the young Mrs Galt-Gamble was extremely and Mrs Plumstead as 'Madge the lovely milkmaid, was a great stage arrangements were excellent being kindly lent by Mr Fogery, Limerick. As stage manager, Mr deerves every praise for the adu in which the representations w should be mentioned that Miss Lk the piano during the intervals. the entertainments which have Adare, and which have proved s no doubt encourage the promc efforts in the same direction. It a source of the greatest gratif organisers of these re-unions to k work is so greatly appreciated b the district of Adare.

### MR BOYNTON'S WORLD

Mr George Melville Boynton, the American who is on a pedestrian tour re for a heavy wager, arrived on Thurs- stated; in Limerick from Adare, ha over night at the Durraven Arms guest of his Honor Judge Adams an interview with Lord Durraven. is only 23 years of age, a strongly in height, and turns the scale at l most courteously favoured Press a with a narrative of his novel exp conditions of his tour are that h his journey without any expense t thus depend on the hospitality o through which he passes. On the he began his journey at San Franci started in a paper suit and without pocket, but within two hours he with thirteen suits of clothes and apparel. He speaks in the highest hospitality. He intends to give lect towns and cities en route, the proce voted to charitable purposes, ar object he proceeded by train yester Returning to Limerick he will spe in the city and then proceed to E Athlone, Dublin, Drogheda, and al whence he will cross to Glasgow, Edinburgh. He will walk through on to Liverpool, thence to and London, remaining in polis for a week. Thence to Lisbon, and will travel through credentials for presentation to the in Madrid. He will then tour th Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sw through Germany, Switzerland, Au Italy, Greece, and Turkey; then pan Russia, as far as St Peters to the trans-Siberian Railway. Petersburg he will journey on to which he will cross the Ural Moun hama, through Japan, and across Japan, to San Francisco, and th there to Washington, where his feat will see its termination. Mr already covered over 6,000 miles. He of Mr Francis Melville Boynton, a millionaire, and is a most accompli. He is the guest of Mr James Fly Hotel, in addition to whom he has ably received by several citizens.