en over so large a proportion of
would have been slow and
lisation." The story of the
is a very unpleasant one for
shareholders, and who conse-
ffered severely; but it is to be
new Bank, which is in reality
yet prove so successful that
mitigated to some extent. The
was in a sound position finan-
uspended payment, and the pre-
ed on its ruins, deservedly enjoys
of the country, and with its
areholders or the original Bank,
have become shareholders of the
ke of its prosperity.

by our advertising columns, the
f the School of Art opens on the
uary under most favourable
late movement to improve the
tion of the citizens has already
, which we trust will be followed
Committee offer prizes for a
nongst the students for the work
the 1st December. The Mayor
Sheriff have each kindly come
offer prizes for competition
rtizan students. There are other
rticulars concerning which can be
e School of Art. The Session of
ens auspiciously, and we hope a
s been taken to develop the latent
t which Limerick undoubtedly
for proof of which the Exhibition
ime ago gives ample evidence.

and that a concert will be given by
3, in the Havergal Hall on Monday,
uary, under the presidency of Sir
t Provincial grand master. The
e in aid of of the masonic schools.

—We are requested to state that
ently arranged between Lansdowne
erick County Football Club will
the County grounds on Saturday
y game is anticipated.

CATTLE SALE.—Mr F W M'Carthy
rtant sale of dairy cattle at Holy
to-day, for Mr Michael Meehan:
arge attendance of buyers, and very
ng. Top price realized was £19 19s.
lf the cows averaged £18 18s, and
averaged £17 10s, all being sold
ur.

E COURT—There were two cases for
e City Police Court this morning

FUNERAL OF THE LATE DR. EDWARD GLOSTER.

The remains of this deeply regretted young gentleman were interred yesterday morning in the family vault at St Munchin's. Shortly after nine o'clock the funeral left Parteen House; it was very large and representative, comprising, as it did, all classes and creeds in the commun ty, while several residents of the city and district sent carriages. Amongst those present or sent carriages were—Captain Gloster, cousin of the deceased, Dr M'Mahon, and Mr F M'Mahon, chief mourners (Mr George Gloster, brother, being unable to be present, owing to an accident recently received); Rev J Dowd, Rev J B Radcliffe, Rev J W Clarke, Rev Father Gleeson, P P, Parteen; Rev J Quinlivan, C C, St Munchin's; Drs R O'Connor, Graham, Ryan (Castleconnell), Ievers (Castle Lake), Mr R Hunt, J P, George-street; Captain Hunt, Mr R de Ros Rose, J P; Mr W S Cox, C E; Mr Wm Spillane, J P; Mr Morton, Manager Provincial Bank; Mr M E Conway, Postmaster; Mr Welply, Mr J A Place, Mr W Russell, Lemonfield; Mr Green, Greenmount; Mr Gubbins, Kilpeacon; Messrs John and Robert M'Donnell, Fairy Hill; Mr Wm J Hall, B E; Mr W M'Donnell, Mr W J O'Donnell (High Sheriff), Mr Julian, solr; Mr F Cantillon, Mr J G Kelly, J P, Clonmacken; Mr Begley, Corbally; Mr A Wallace, Town Clerk; Mr C Russell, Mr W Cantillon, Mr R J Kane, Mr T A Furnell, Mr R Furnell, Mr C Heaton-Armstrong, junr; Mr F Fosbery, Mr A Baker, Mr P Baker, Mr J B Blennerhassett, Mr D Blennerhassett, Mr R Nash, solr; Mr J Spillane, Mr T D O'Brien, Mr W B Fitt, Mr James Frost, J P; Mr Benjamin Browning, Mr D Browning, Mr E H O'Callaghan, Messrs Willington, Mr P Johnstone, V S; Mr S F Dowling, J P; Mr F G Kennedy, Col O'Donnell, J P; Mr O D Coll, V S; Mr J McNamara, Mr C Gubbins, Mr W Roger, Mr J P Hall, solr. The service was read by the Rev J Dowd, assisted by Rev Mr Radcliffe; after which the coffin, a massive oak one richly mounted and literally covered with wreaths, was borne by a number of the deceased's friends to its final resting place. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs P M'Carthy and Son.

FUNERAL OF MISS CLERY.

The funeral of the late Miss Josephine Clery, daughter of Mr Michael J Clery, J.P, Chairman of Cannock and Company, took place yesterday. The remains arrived in Limerick by the mail train from Dublin, and were received at the Terminus by a large concourse of the citizens. The chief mourners were as follow:—Mr M J Clery, JP, father of the deceased; Mr F W Clery, and Masters Robert, Patrick and Michael Clery, brothers of the deceased; Messrs J F Lombard, JP, Dublin; W A Cray, Dublin; F D Tidmarsh, W J Clery, P D Clery, M P Clery, M W Clery, J W Clery, W M Clery, J P Clery, P W Clery, J J Clery, Dr O Clery, Dr M Clery, D O'Keeffe, Dr Tidmarsh, Wm Noonan, Thomas Mulcahy, and John Mulcahy. Clergy—Very Rev W Moloney, PP, V G; Very Rev Father O'Keeffe, S J; Rev D Shanahan, and Rev J O'Shea. Amongst the general public present were—Mr W Spillane, JP; Dr Kane, JP; Dr Malone, Dr O'Shaughnessy JP; Messrs Bruce Murray, W Hunt, J Haran, Manager National Bank; J Morton, Manag r Provincial Bank; J V Golden, Manager Munster

THE CASTLECONNELL PROSECU

(FROM OUR REPORTER.)

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Cross-examined by Mr Sheehy.—W you when you were taking these not side car.

You took a verbatim report of what I would not swear that it was verbatir

Were there serious omissions? No.

But verbal ones? There might be v I don't know whether there was material in them.

You can't say whether there were ar words omitted? I believe there wa material omitted.

How can you swear that when you not a verbatim report? The portions omitted, of course I mentioned them ing my notes. I wound up before yo cluded your speech.

And how much of the wind up did I can't say owing to the disturbar horse.

There was no other reason? No.

Was the horse prancing at any o He was, he was disturbing at other ti

Did the disturbance by the horse p from following what I said at any o Besides the close of the speech ther other occasions.

How long are you a note-taker answer that question.

How long did you take to learn Did you learn it in a month? Indee I am practising in the school of the the month of May; before that I h ledge of the system from 1884, ar certificate in 1885 from Mr Pitman.

Was Castleconnell your maiden eff had been at two meetings before that

Where? Down in the parish of the release of Father Kennedy; I h Newmarket and Meelin.

In connection with the same event of Father Kennedy? Yes.

The witness was then cross-examin shorthand characters for "Sam" an referred to in his evidence. The cl each word was, the witness said, quit Neither was the character for Lewi the same. Witness might have bee in the pronunciation of the word "Se

Mr Sheehy—Do you swear I us "Sam"? I understood you to say "

You will also swear that I said " ment were patting the emergency face"? Yes, that was what I under say.

Is it the same phonographic sign v for "are and ought"? No.

How long did these interruptions varied from a minute to two.

Look at the sentence, "You w consideration for his fine little points; to make up that you will try if you for ever his foul act, if he will give up You swear I made use of that langu

Mr Sheehy—Speak it out if you don't be swallowing it.

Witness—I am not swallowing it.

Mr Sheehy—You were perfectly comfortable while taking this note?

You had no difficulty in reading afterwards?

Witness—Well not much. The difficulty in reading notes—there is culty than in the case of longhand.