

he north in the midst of
 and a telegram from Cape
 announced that Colonel
 sani, a place the name of
 for its connexion with the
 sani is 28 miles north of
 souts have made their way
 s reported they have recon-
 miles of the town. Lord
 proceeding northward with
 le has reached a place called
 head of a strong force, but
 miles south of Mafeking. No
 work on hand besides the
 1. His column has had a
 the Boers at Fourteen
 eeded in driving them off,
 that if the beleagured gar-
 m the south, it will be by a
 in an y despatched a fort-
 anything directly as been
 of the departure of Boer
 between Mafeking and Kim-
 to show that a considerable
 y has been cleared. The
 arried on up to the 12th,
 of the latest information,
 both sides are exhausted.
 mpt on the garrison the fire
 as slackened to such an ex-
 allowance of shells does not
 than one or two. Rumour
 idon yesterday that the place
 , but the War Office had no
 ted event. The defence of
 ant post is one of the most
 the war, and during all the
 ge there came no news con-
 garrison that did not reflect
 it upon the inhabitants, the
 brave and energetic com-
 ery clear that as far as
) Free State is concerned
 he south is at an end. The
 ily surrendering, but bring-
 is, Maxims and 9-pounders.
 f 2,000 Boers east of Spring-
 moving eastward, and it is
 ture cannot be long delayed.
 Springfontein, which is the
 ailways from the Cape unite.
 he rolling stock, consisting
 nd forty trucks. At Aliwal
 surrendered on Saturday and
 coming in with the same
 giest Boer force still in the
 14,000 with twenty guns, at
 arently for the purpose of

Sir Charles and Lady Barrington have left
 Glenstal, Limerick, for the Riviera.

Major Windham Henry Wyndham-Quin, M.P.,
 who goes out in command of the Glamorganshire
 Yeomanry, has seen service in South Africa
 against the Boers before, as Major of the 16th
 Lancers, in the war of 1881. He has been M.P.
 for South Glamorganshire since 1895, and is
 cousin and heir to Lord Dunsraven.

KILLALOE CATHEDRAL.—We announced some
 time since that it was intended to make additions
 to the tower of St Flannan's Cathedral, in which
 will be placed a peal of bells, to the memory of
 the late Bishop Chester. The work has been com-
 menced, and many hands are engaged at it.
 The tower is to be raised several feet in connec-
 tion with the intended alterations.

SERIOUS ASSAULT.—Two young fellows named
 Stephen Bourke and William Allen were arrested
 last night on the charge of having assaulted
 another lad named Bernard Kiely. It appears
 that a dispute occurred between the boys in con-
 nection with a football match. It is alleged that
 Bourke struck Kiely, and in the course of the
 dispute Allen also interfered and Kiely received
 a kick in the abdomen, the effects of which were
 very severe and necessitated his removal to Bar-
 rington's Hospital. The accused boys were ar-
 rested shortly after the occurrence, and were
 to-day remanded by Mr Hickson, and Mr A Hall.

DEATH OF MR GEORGE W. BASSETT, J.P.

We regret to announce the death of an old
 and respected citizen, Mr George William
 Bassett, J.P., who passed away at his residence,
 Sunville House, Thomondgate, on yesterday at
 the ripe age of 82 years. The deceased gentle-
 man was for a long span of years a prominent and
 popular figure in municipal life. A native of
 the Castle Ward, in which his late residence is
 situate, he represented that constituency for
 many years in the old Corporation, and also at
 the Poor Law Board, in both of which his
 excellent business capacity and judgment had
 due weight, while his affable and kindly nature
 won for him the respect and esteem of all who
 had the pleasure of his acquaintance. He was
 also a Fishery Conservator, an *ex-officio* member
 of the Nenagh Board of Guardians, a Grand
 Juror of the County Tipperary, where he possessed
 considerable property, and he held the Com-
 mission of the Peace for Tipperary and Limerick.
 He frequently attended Newport Petty Sessions,
 and while his health permitted was a most
 regular occupant of the city bench. For the
 past few years, however, Mr Bassett had retired
 into private life. It may be added that he was
 the oldest surviving member of the Masonic Body
 in Limerick, having been Worshipful Master of
 Lodge 78 so far back as 1855. In church matters
 he took an active interest, and had been a member
 of the Select Vestry of St Mary's Cathedral down
 to 1894, since which time he has been in delicate
 health. The funeral will leave for St Munchin's
 Church on Thursday morning at ten o'clock.

PRESENTATION TO MISS GRAVES.

A very large number of the friends of Miss
 Graves, who left Limerick some months since to
 reside in London, are presenting that lady with
 an interesting *souvenir* of their esteem and best
 wishes. This is in the form of a handsome album
 in which are inscribed the autographs of the sub-
 scribers, which number some hundreds of pro-
 minent city and county residents. The album is

as that was the first case brought at the
 the newly constituted nightwatch, he adv-
 that Mr Dundon should attend. The Inspec-
 remarked that formerly the cases brought by
 nightwatch were dealt with by the magistra-
 and there was no change in the arrangement
 except the style of uniform now worn by
 watchmen. In view of the ruling by Mr E-
 son, however, the watchmen withdrew
 discharged the accused woman from their custody
 some time ago Mr Hickson stated that
 watch having been dissolved by the Corporation
 the Corporation had had notice as to
 legality of the newly constituted body.

**THE RECENT THURSDAY ROBBERY IN
 THE CITY.**

The man William Hanlon, alias Juno,
 was arrested some weeks ago in Limerick
 connection with the robbery of the contents
 donation box from St John's Cathedral,
 indicted at the Castlebar Assizes before
 Chief Justice O'Brien on the 16th inst for
 crimes committed since January last in C-
 morris and Tuam. Evidence of these robb-
 having been given, Head-Constable Fe-
 stated that in '90 he recollected having
 visited the prisoner, who then gave the nar-
 Judge, for house breaking in Limerick, on w-
 occasion he received a sentence of four
 months imprisonment. He was subsequ-
 convicted in Cork for robbery, and was sen-
 tenced to penal servitude for three years. In connec-
 with the present charges proof was given that
 stole several articles in Claremorris, and had
 taken £11 worth of property from a man
 Mangan. Having committed similar ac-
 Ennis he came to Limerick, and was detect-
 the act of abstracting the contents of the
 donation boxes in St John's Cathedral. From a des-
 tion given, the prisoner was arrested by De-
 tive St George in the Franciscan Church,
 was now indicted for the major offences, and
 sentenced by Sir Peter O'Brien to five
 years penal servitude.

**THE RAILWAY AMALGAMATION
 QUESTION.**

**ROWS AMONGST WORKMEN IN THE
 CITY.**

A man named Stephen Storan, of Caledon
 place, is in Barrington's Hospital for a
 injury to his nose, which he sustained in
 course of a disturbance on Patrick's Night.
 circumstances of the disturbance appear to be
 connected with the feeling which has arisen bet-
 rival sections of workmen over the railway
 amalgamation question. It is alleged that Storan
 his brother-in-law, a man named Rhodes,
 been in a friend's house in Brennan's Row
 Patrick's Night, and when leaving for home
 reported that they knocked at the house
 man named Thomas O'Connell who, it was
 recollected, was recently superseded
 employment at the locomotive works
 with Charles Murphy and Joseph Halpin.
 knocking by Storan at O'Connell's house
 late hour on Saturday night seemed to
 caused some apprehension to the inmates
 to an occurrence in Patrick street on the
 previous night, and it appears a row took place
 Brennan's Row. Rhodes reported the cir-
 stances to the John street police, who
 Storan lying in a channel very much under
 influence of drink, and his nose injured
 whether as the result of a stroke or a fall
 stated. The police took him to Barrin-
 Hospital where his injury was dressed, but
 would not be detained owing to his intex-