in white *musin de soie*, with pink sashes and hats to match. As the happy pair left the porch a number of little girls dressed in white scattered flowers on the carpeted pathway of the bride, while there were the usual plentiful showers of rice and confetti. The dejeuner was held in a specially erected pavilion at Priorslee Hall. The interior of the building presented a pretty appearance, being draped with orange and white muslin with appropriate mottoes within the structure. While the dejeuner was in progress an excellent programme of music was played by the St George's Orchestral Band, under the able leadership of Mr Harry Watkiss. They afterwards played for some time on the lawn tennis court during tea. During the afternoon the happy pair left for Devonshire, where the honeymoon will be spent. The bride wore a grey travelling costume, with grey and black hat to match. The hearty good wishes of many friends go with the happy pair in their new sphere of life. Several monster cannon were kept firing during the day on the Hangman's Hill, while a display of fireworks took place on the Priorslee Hall lawn in the evening.

The invited guests to the marriage ceremony were—Sir Thomas and Lady Cleeve, Mr and Mrs F C Cleeve, Mr and Mrs J W Cleeve, the Misses V and E Cleeve, Mr and Mrs U A Cleeve, Miss Cleeve, Miss O Cleeve, Mr E B Cleeve, Mr F J Cleeve, Mr and Mrs Boyd, Mr and Mrs W Fogerty, Mr and Mrs Hawkes, the Misses Hawkes, Mr A Hawkes, Mr and Mrs Clare, Mr and Mrs Conway Hills, Mrs and Miss Read, Dr Fraser, Mr and Mrs Jefferson, Mr and Mrs D Breton; Mr and Mrs T G Sheffield, Mrs Perrott, Mr and Mrs R W Perrott, Mr and Mrs R H Perrott, Mr and Mrs H J Skelton, Dr and Mrs G F Nicholson, Rev J Q and Mrs Connolly, Rev J Q Connolly, B A; Rev W and Mrs Guard, Mr and Mrs T E Horton, Mr and Mrs S B L Horton Mr and Mrs O Bellett, Mr and Mrs Tucker, Mr and Mrs Alldridge, Mr and Mrs Bekenn, Mr and Mrs C F Bekenn, Mr and Mrs J Greene, Dr and Mrs M'Carthy, Rev J A and Mrs Panter, Mr and Mrs Proctor, and Mr and Mrs N T Beech, Mr and Mrs T M'Bean, Mr D Russell, Mr Potter, Mr F and Miss Aston, Mr and Mrs Marguard, Miss Baines, Mr and Mrs Osborne, Mr and Mrs T W Browne, Mr and Mrs H R Phillips, Mr J C Tildesley, Rev C J Tomkins, Mr and Mrs J Sherington Talbot, Mr Mrs Greatorex.

The following is a list of the presents:—Bridegroom to bride, diamond and turquoise ring; bride to bridegroom, gold watch; bride's mother, horse linen; bride's father and mother, silver table lamp; Mr and Mrs J W Cleeve, four silver candlesticks; Misses and Master Cleeve, silver rose bowl; Sir T and Lady Cleeve, case of silver salt, pepper, and mustard pot; Miss Cleeve, silver matchbox holder; Mr and Mrs F C Cleeve, silver cake basket; Miss O Cleeve, plated pie-dish holder; Mr and Mrs Boyd, gold and diamond brooch; Mr Tildesley, breakfast dish; Mr and Mrs Bekenn, silver teaspoons; Mr and Mrs C Bekenn, Worcester tea set; Mr and Mrs G Bekenn, pair cut glass decanters; Mr and Mrs S B L Horton, pair silver candlesticks; Mr and Mrs O Kellett, antique silver sugar bowl and sifters; Mr and Mrs R H Perrott, silver sugar basin; Rev C J Tomkins, silver pepper and mustard pots; Mr and Mrs T W Browne, Dresden fruit stand; Mr and Mrs G H Bourne, Copper fruit basket; Mrs Reed, egg stand; Mr and Mrs W Fogerty, silver sweet dish; Miss Hawkes, pillow shams; Miss E Hawkes, hand-painted panels; M Smith and M O'Neil, silver serviette ring; Mrs Bekenn, case of brushes; E Stenett, glass centre piece; Mr E B Cleeve, silver tea kettle; Miss Haddlesey, glove and handkerchief sachet; Mr and Mrs Rawlins, pair silver-mounted flower vases; Mrs Tipton, silver and ivory paper knife; Mr and Mrs Tucker, oriental flower pot and stand; Mrs Boreton, lace-worked table-cloth; Mrs Burrowes, table centre; Ms and Mrs Alldridge, silver flower vases; Mr and Miss Humphreys, silver fruit spoons; Mrs Cleeve, senr, silver fern holder; Mr and Mrs U A Cleeve, silver tea caddy; Mr and Mrs T E Horton, dessert fish knives and forks; Mrs Perrott, sen, silver table spoons; Mr and Mrs Beech, case of silver tea spoons and tongs; Miss Beech, pair of pictures; Mr and Mrs Finch, silver mustard pot; Mr and Mrs Greatorex, palm stand and pot; Mr and Mrs Marguard, drawing-room chair; Mr and Mrs Ratcliffe

on is that if our leaders mean to do their duty to the Unionist party and the nation, the must go to the country with a reconstructed Cabinet. Only in that way can they reinvigorate the party and rally its full strength to support the cause of the Union, of the Empire, of a sound and final settlement in South Africa, and of an efficient administration in the matter of national defence.

Election Intelligence.

At Londonderry rumours are current of intended opposition to Mr Atkinson, Attorney-General for Ireland, and that Mr Marshall Fillie, of Derry, will be asked to stand as Presbyterian Unionist candidate.

Alderman Thomas Snape, of Liverpool, has written to the Chairman of the Bodmin Liberal Association accepting the invitation to contest the division now represented by Mr Courtney.

At Blackburn Mr Charles P Huntingdon has been unanimously elected to contest Darwin Division as the Liberal candidate. Mr Huntingdon defeated Lord Cranborne in 1892, but was himself defeated in 1895 by Mr John Rutherford.

SOUTH ARYSHIRE—The Liberal Association has selected Mr A Johnson Ferguson, son of the member for Loughborough, Leicestershire, as their candidate to oppose Sir Wm Arrol (Unionist) as the forthcoming elections.

The Dodder Mystery.

A MIND DISORGANISED.

Mr C Friery, County Coroner, held an inquest on Saturday at Irishtown Police Station on the body of Sergeant John Hanilly (7 E.), whose melancholy death by suicide was recorded last week. An exhaustive enquiry showed that the poor fellow's mind had been unhinged for some time, and the fact that he had been cautioned for striking a constable, and the mysterious circumstances arising out of the Dodder drowning case had preyed upon his mind. At to the conclusion of the evidence.

The Coroner said it was only right to state that, directly or indirectly, in connection with the inquiries held into the death of Bridget Gannon there was not at any time the faintest suggestion against Sergeant Hanilly. The only part he took in the case was the raising of the body from the water on the morning of the 23rd August, and the bringing afterwards of Margaret Clowry to the station. Nothing in the course of the inquiry transpired that would justify his commiting the very rash act of the previous morning. He was sure they would all agree that the deceased committed suicide during a fit of temporary insanity. He had examined everyone who could throw any light on the matter. Before the report which was made with regard to his health had time to take effect the unfortunate man had taken away his life.

The jury found a verdict in accordance with the terms suggested by the Coroner, adding a rider expressing their deep sympathy with the family of the deceased in the sad calamity that had overtaken them.

The Coroner said he fully endorsed the expression of sympathy from the jury. It was one of the saddest cases he had ever known during his time as Coroner.

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GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

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stepped his duties as member of this B
ceeding to obtain for the Patriotic
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forsooth, on national grounds. This
personal matter, and he (Mr O'Doh
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was not even the colour for sentim
these companies were antagonistic, a
syndicates, fixed the rastes.

The Chairman—That is a false st
must stop you.

Mr O'Doherty—Not at all. It is a

The Chairman—I'll make you a bet
and here it is, and stake it.

Mr O'Doherty—That would be ga

Mr Woulfe—I saw it stated in the
these companies were amalgamated.

Mr O'Doherty—The "Patriotic" is
so is the "Sun." It is a personal m

The Chairman denied all these sta

Mr Thomas Crotty asked the Cha
was the agent in Kilmihill for the I
surance Company.

The Chairman—The people of Kil
been safely insured in these places.

Mr T Crotty—But who is the age
hill for the Patriotic Insurance Comp

The Chairman—That has nothing
question at all.

Mr T Crotty—But it has, and I wan

Mr Brennan favoured the Chairma
tion to support Irish institutions, a
money left at home, instead of sendi
land, where it never came back;

The Chairman said the rates work
for the guardians.

Mr O'Doherty—What are they?

The Chairman—I will guarantee y

Mr O'Doherty—I will take nothing
is in black and white.

The Chairman said the board s
national as the other boards he name
ferred their accounts to an Irish Con

Mr Woulfe—This seems a persona
indeed Mr Daly is reducing Irish n
an absurdity in associating it with
this.

Mr O'Doherty—He speaks of En
and leaving Irish money at home.
have £100 to spend where will you i
with the most respectable and solver
Here is how these firms stand fi
presen —The Patriotic Company's 10
worth 6s 8d at present, while the Su
are worth £10.

The Chairman described this as
would adjourn the question ag in, a
knowledge of such an unfounded opi
bet, he said, they are false.

Mr O'Doherty—Disprove them, th
can now have rope enough.

The Chairman—It is not true. Pu
stake or withdraw. That's the way
(laughter.)

After some further discussion t
motion was withdrawn for the prese

ALLEGED "RUNNING GOOD

The alleged stolen petticoat from
the woman McGrin, in connection wi
matron was accused of neglect f
recent report by hall porter Griffin,
port in her journal by the matron
she received some time ago branded
Union from a person who had been
the porter, and that she reported t
the master was referred to. F
hall porter Griffin kept his
the house for the past
although not an officer of the ho
children. She also reported this wo
porter's wife) had been obstructin
discharge of her duties, and had bee
causing disturbance among the o
house.

Mr Mitchell, J.P, said they allo
porter the privilege of having his wi
cook his dinner for him, and stay th
hours for humanity sake, but they n
that the privilege would be abused.

Mr F Corry—They made mountai
worth of flannel, whereas a word wa
the matter of pounds.

Mr O'Doherty—In the name of
Corry, have some sense in your head