

ary peers. Thus the provi-  
 76 that life peers should be  
 ots in the House of Lords  
 if office has been repealed by  
 ler which they are entitled to  
 life; and again, by the Royal  
 gust, 1898, their children are  
 "Honourable," and to pre-  
 ie children of hereditary peers  
 ore all baronets.

**ISTS DANGERS.**

n convicted on a charge of  
 ouch had been left unattended  
 and was sentenced to two  
 ur. A young lad who was  
 s stated that he met the  
 icycle, and in the course of  
 suggested that he should hire  
 an hour, to which he agreed.  
 te took him into the neigh-  
 tful owner; the machine was  
 hief traced. It would seem  
 must have cherished hopes of  
 otsteps of the famous Dick  
 is room was searched, a six-  
 with cartridges, a life pre-  
 ed, and a dark lantern were  
 ssession.

**ING MUSHROOMS.**

an a dozen men in the country  
 who grow mushrooms on a  
 ret, and, as a consequence, the  
 cess of the supply. We im-  
 itities of "mush" from France.  
 , flavourless things, grown in  
 re of the catacombs of Paris,  
 with the juicy fragrant mush.  
 open-air ridges in our own  
 y can be thus grown all the  
 s of frost and snow, if the  
 d the simple elementary rules  
 sful cultura. It is no ex-  
 hat not more than one profes-  
 of ten is a successful mushroom  
 al mistake made is the sup-  
 rooms require artificial heat  
 . This is altogether wrong;  
 row in any temperature which  
 g point.

**BROWSY JOVE."**

teon has a sonnet in the *Daily*  
 bury:—  
 , his cloudy seat he keeps,  
 that in Olympus sleeps.  
 , on high he sits and nods,  
 more or less belated gods;  
 , and the dread Fates above!  
 n perturb our drowsy Jove.

**ATION LOANS.**

Yesterday at 11 o'clock Mr. Coroner DeCourcy held an inquest on the body of a boy named Edward Corbett, whose people live at Summer street, who was drowned in the quarry at the end of Carey's road on Sunday evening. It appeared that the boy, who was aged thirteen years, was fishing in the quarry, and accidentally fell into the water. A little chap named James M'Namara was with him at the time and stretched out a fishing rod towards Corbett. The latter grasped it, and M'Namara succeeded in pulling him about two feet towards the bank, but the boy apparently got exhausted and let go the rod, sinking almost immediately. M'Namara gave the alarm, and a man named James Clancy rushed to the spot and succeeded in bring the boy's body to the surface. He tried artificial respiration, but the poor lad was past recovery.

Acting Sergeant Leydon described the surround- ings of the quarry hole. He said that up to this he was unable to establish the actual ownership of the quarry, but the place was a regular death-trap, as there was no protection whatever on the verge of the quarry.

The jury returned a verdict of accidental drowning, and added a rider calling on the Borough Council to take steps to find out the ownership of the quarry, with a view to having a fence put up around it.

**ANOTHER FATALITY.**

A man named Patrick Fitzgerald, of Anne street, aged 50 years of age, stonemason by trade, and who was in the employment of Mr. O'Sullivan, contractor, fell from a scaffold at Lansdowne yesterday morning and was killed. He fell a distance of some twenty eight feet to the ground. It is stated that the poor fellow was placing a window frame in position, and it toppled over, knocking him off the scaffolding. He was picked up in a semi-unconscious condition and conveyed to the Workhouse Hospital about 7 o'clock. Dr. Nolan, Resident Medical Officer, applied restoratives, but the man appeared to be in a very weak condition, and Rev. Father Begley was sent for. He had scarcely received the last rites, when death put an end to his sufferings.

**OUT AND ABOUT.**

Lord and Lady Clarina will return to Elm Park on the 29th inst.

**OUTDOOR MUSIC**—The Band of the 1st Batt. King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry will perform, weather and other circumstances permitting, in the grounds of the Lakeside Hotel, Killaloe, to-morrow night from 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

**LEGAL SUCCESS.**—We are pleased to notice in the result of examinations for solicitors' apprentices recently declared by the Incorporated Law Society, that Mr. J. B. Lynch, of Ennis, was awarded a gold medal for the highest marks in the preliminary examinations for the past year. Mr. Lynch is a son of Mr. Thomas Lynch, solicitor,

breeding county like Limerick. The twelve classes, and the entries for these on to 50 odd. It is, however, believed th entries in this Department will materi crease, according as the advantage cattle show are realised by agriculturist Dog and Poultry Departments are as very large, but sheep and swine are limi butter show is held under the joint aus the Irish Dairy Association and Show Com and a great number of creameries all o country are represented. Everything con the present Show is extremely encouragi it is to be hoped that it marks an era of ir prosperity, and of very much extended use The arrangements of the Show were ver factorily carried out, and reflect the high on Major Kenny and the Committee.

To-day the weather was fine, though and a good deal of briskness was noticed from an early hour, numerous exhibitc their exhibits arriving by the various tra attendance gradually increased during th and in the afternoon the jumping and competitions in the Market Field were w by a very numerous company.

At nine o'clock the Show Yard open half an hour later all the horses were in the The judging began at 10 o'clock, and was with great interest by those of the pub are experts as regards the points of a hors

The following are to-day's awards:—

**POULTRY.**

Class 1—Dorkings (Cock or Hen). Six 1st, R G Nash, over 1 year; 2nd, Alfred Highly commended, A Grant, silver grey cock, 2½ years. Very highly commended, A silver grey dorking hen, 2 years.

Class 2—Bramah (Cock and Hen). Five 1st, R G Nash, 1 year; 2nd, Mrs Powe Bramah cock, 1 year; 3rd, Mrs Powe Bramah hen, 1 year.

Class 5—Plymouth Rock (Cock). Six 1st, Henry Robinson; 2nd, Joseph Gree mouth Rock; 3rd, Miss May MacQuillan, Very highly commended—Alfred Field, P rock; R G Nash. Highly commended, H Stanley, buff, 14 months.

Class 4—Plymouth Rock (Hen). Five 1st, R. G. Nash; 2nd, Henry Robinsc Miss May MacQuillan—barned. Very commended, Miss May MacQuillan—Highly Commended—Alfred Field.

Class 5—Wyandotte (Cock). Eight 1st, Joseph Greene; 2nd, Henry Robinsc R. G. Nash—over 1 year. Very Highl mended—R. H. Creighton—gold; Mi MacQuillan—silver. Highly Commende A. B. Stoney—2½ years; Mrs. S. C. Hi silver, under 1 year.

Class 6—Wyandotte (Hen). Seven entr Joseph Greene; 2nd, Mrs S C Hickman— years; 3rd, Henry Robinson. Commen G. Nash—over 1 year.

Class 7—Langshan (Cock or Hen). tries. 1st, Henry Robinson; 2nd, R over 1 year; 3rd, J. Warmington N Langshan cock, 2 years. Very Highl mended—K. H. Creighton.

Class 8—Best Cockerel or Pullet in Cla 7, hatched in 1901. Eight entries.—1st Field; 2nd, Miss May MacQuillan, bar pullet, 5 months; 3rd, Henry Robinson, hatched, 1901; Very highly commended Field, Joseph Green, buff cockerel.

Class 9—Minorca (Cock or Hen). Six 1st, J. Crawford, black; 2nd, J. Crawford 3rd, Miss B. Gubbins, black hen.

Class 10—Leghorn (Cock). Five entr Henry Robinson; 2nd, Joseph Greene; 3rd