

OUT AND ABOUT.

THE LATE LADY

FUNERAL

AN IMPRESSION

Yesterday morning at every expression of the found sympathy, the remains of Rachel Fitzgerald were taken to Adare Manor for interment in the family ground of the Fitzgeralds. It is said that a gloom has descended upon the town since the painful funeral on Wednesday night, only fitting evidence of poignant sorrow. There are no more classes in the locality, he who was beloved for her modesty and her bright and winning smile more than the humble surroundings of her locality. To see the young lady more of life and happiness. A few years ago Lady Rachel's visit to Glin was an occasion which the community vied with each other to see the happy pair in their best company. At home, the bride soon earned affection, respect, and esteem from the day she came in the path of her generous nature. It is a wonder, then, that such sorrow should exist in Glin, and along the path of her passing away of which the icy hand of death took suddenness and unexpectedness. The sorrow on the faces of the people at Adare Manor yesterday was eloquent testimony to the fact that they felt the blow, and the pathy with the Earl and the Knight of Glin. Not for years and years has been seen in the County the early hour at which it was thatriages arrived in quick succession and from all the districts as well as from remote parts of the county. Lord Dunraven's farmers having no connection with the property at all, were present in numbers, and there was

The Earl of Dunraven left Adare Manor this afternoon for London.

POLICE COURT.—There was no business at the Police Court yesterday morning.

COUNTY COUNCIL.—A meeting of the County Council was fixed for last Saturday, but the arrangement was cancelled until next Saturday.

BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.—Mr. Cris. Rea, M.R.C.V.S., Clonmel, has been appointed Veterinary Inspector to the new Board of Agriculture.

THE LADIES' TRIBUTE.—We are desired to say that the names of Mrs. Poole Gabbett, Corbally, and Mrs. Atkinson, The Glebe, Kilpeacon, have been accidentally omitted from the list of subscribers to the Shamrock harp sent to Windsor.

THE PROCLAMATION OF KING EDWARD VII. IN CLONMEL.—Mr. Arnold Power, Sub-Sheriff, publicly proclaimed His Majesty King Edward VII., at the Main Guard, Clonmel, yesterday afternoon, in the presence of the military and police.

SUDDEN DEATH.—An old man named John Doyle, a carter in the employment of the Corporation, died suddenly at Mr. P. Hurley's public-house, Mungret-street, on Saturday evening. Deceased had been only a week out of hospital, and death is attributed to heart disease. It was not considered necessary to hold an inquest.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—Timothy O'Driscoll, a signalman on the Great Southern and Western Railway, was admitted to Barrington's Hospital on Sunday night suffering from a badly fractured leg. He sustained the injury by slipping on the ladder when descending from the signal box. The injured man is receiving every care from the resident surgeon and visiting staff, and is progressing favourably.

QUARREL BETWEEN WORKHOUSE INMATES.—A man named Thomas O'Donnell was brought up on remand before Mr. Hickson, R.M., to-day, charged with a serious assault on an inmate of the Rathkeale Workhouse. It appears that a row took place between the two men, both of whom are inmates, and it is alleged that O'Donnell knocked him down and his leg was broken. Accused was remanded to the next Rathkeale Petty Sessions.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS.—In connection with the Conjoint Examinations in Ireland by the Royal College of Physicians and Royal College of Surgeons, candidates have passed the final examination as undernoted:—W. S. D. Bird, M. A. Curry, P. A. Frazer, Matthew Graham, T. S. G. Martin, Cecil R. Millar, J. F. Brogan, F. C. Goldfoot, A. R. Kirby, A. A. W. Merrick, W. J. Murphy.

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ardulent traders from far and near. The only is such a simple one that we feel sure that the Council will take the necessary steps at once to take the game not worth the candle to the who find it their profit to sell better and cheaper. An Inspector under the Food and Drugs Act is all that is wanted. All other markets have a useful functionary. Why not Ennis? There is no excuse now for further delay. Unless a suitable inspector is appointed, it is just possible that in a short time there will be no market.

DANGER TO THE CZAR.

The notion, which is often as strange as truth, is that of making its villains let murder out in the streets or illnesses. Real life furnishes examples of many an accurate word may be spoken in denials less frequently. Such an one, however, is detailed in the story emanating from a Berlin correspondent of the latest plot against the Czar. Although apparently quiescent, the regicides which plot the Continental capitals plotting for blood, still at their work. The Czar was the chosen victim, and the son of a detective who had been introduced into the society the selected executioner. The accident of this man having caught typhoid, a possible Europe may owe an escape from her such a ghastly crime as startled it last year, when the King of Italy fell to the deadly aim of the assassin. In his delirium the sick man divulged everything, and four ring-leaders have been arrested. While they may, of course, never have seen the accomplishment of their foul designs, such desperadoes are evidently kept under lock and key. The discovery, too, doubtless cause an increase in police vigilance shadowing the movements of Anarchists where they are known to exist.

TWO INCIDENTS OF SATURDAY.

An eye-witness at Windsor states that one of the prettiest incidents of the day was enacted outside St. George's Chapel. The Queen was standing in the porch, with Prince Edward of Wales by her side, when Earl Roberts approached in military grandeur. He saluted the Queen with military deference, but the little Prince took the salute to himself, drew himself up to attention, and returned the salute with the most precocious dignity imaginable. The Earl's refusal of the team of Artillery horses, which he wished with cold from long waiting, to draw the gun carriage up the hill, really provided the opportunity for the most impressive piece of military effect that the ceremonial produced. The spectacle of the funeral car being drawn along by bluejackets with measured tread, was highly impressive, and entirely removed the painful impression caused by the breakdown of the horses.

THE DYING QUEEN'S WORDS.

The last word of Queen Victoria must needs