is Majesty will doubtless publicly res to God for His merciful deliverance at Uathedral, and that day is certain to observed in every part of the British Therefore all available material should ed for that joy 'il event, which to day's ppily leads u to bolieve is in store in s' time.

THE CANAURY'S BAD START mileth century so far, seems to have derevil auspices. At its outset Queen ied full of years and honours, and her tled the great Empire from in I to end. uction in a few seconds of S . . . Piorie aling of planetary insecurity. In two postponement of a Coronation that to be a greater triumph of Imperalism

USE OF THE WORD BULLETIN.

Diamond Jubilee.

in," the word to which half the world is ive just now, has been in army use for g over a century. Burke wrote of the s of ancient rebellion" in 1791, nine or s before the Napoleonic use of the term. lty of Medicine used it much earlier. pole records that in 1765, the Dauphin, I Louis XVI, was seriously indisposed. morning the physicians frame an account nd happy these who can produce a copy , called a bulletin."

IN UNIQUE CORONATION ADDRESS.

ie Coronation taken place as originally a unique Coronation address would have resented from Stratford on Avon leare's birth place). It is unique inasevery line is a quotation from the works immortal bard." It reads as follows :-

please your Majesties, we, the Mayor, and Burgesses of Shakespeare's town ed with faith and constant loyalty-

llegiance and true faith of heart ur] most royal person—"Richard II. Queen's most excellent Majesty

om expressly [we] bring greeting too.— Heary V." and glad tidings to your Majesties— Henry VI."

4, Henry VI."

i, peace, and happinness—"2, Henry IV."
be to England—"King John."
danger or what sorrow can befall thee
ig as Edward is thy constant friend?—

3, Henry VI."
years of happy days befall
sections Sovereign, our most loving lines.

acious Sovereign, our most loving liege. lay still better other's happiness, the heavens envying earth's good hap, an immortal title to your ero Richard II." your crown-

under the common seal of the Borough of l-on-Avon this 26th day of June, in the

ur Lord 1902. ARCHIE FLOWER, MAYOR.

A 'CUTE HAWKER.

has been at least one individual. y or may not be a fraud, who has been ough to turn to advantage the particular it from which our Sovereign is suffering. hay he was vending flowers, while dis i card on which was printed the follow-Kind friends, I was operated on for apTHE STUDENT'S REVENGE.

The mext day, out of revenge against the groprietor, the student summoned the whole of the students of his college and took them in a tody to the beer garden. Each of them carefully counted seven matches, put them in his pucket, and then walked out. The result was that there was not a single match left in the place, but the proprietor had no legal remedy and on reflection decided that it would be wise not to take extreme measures against students in future. Of course, it must be remembered that on the Continent matches are a Government monopoly, and consequently neither so cheap (nor so good) as our Irish-made matches. But fancy a publican here summoning a customer for taking a few matches!

FROM RESCUE DROWNING.

An exciting incident occurred at the King's Island baths this morning. It appears that a man named M Namara, who had not divested himself of his nether garments, jumped as a freak, off the spring board, but he soon showed signs of distress. Two young fellows named Waldron and Kelleher, who were in the water, at once went to his assistance and dragged him on to the rocks till a boat arrived and brought him ashore.

SERVANTS' ENTERTAINMENT AT GLENSTAL.

On Thursday, the day arranged for the Coronation, Sir Charles Barrington gave the servants on his estate a holiday, and in the evening, they, with the villagers of Murroe, and a number of friends, in all about two hundred, were entertained to tea and a dance at the farm. Mr. Merghan made reference to the grief the nation felt at the serious illness of the King, expressing sympathy with his Majesty and the Queen.

A vote of thanks to Sir Charles and Lady Barrington was proposed by Mr. D. O'Neill, who spoke of the kindly interest they always take in their servants welfare. Mr. T. Humphry, and Mr. D. Bourke, also spoke of the respect and esteem Sir Charles and her Ladyship holds in the neighbourhood.

The company broke up at an early hour, all expressing themselves highly delighted with the night's enjoyment. Before parting a hearty cheer was given for Sir Charles and Lady Barrington, Miss Barrington, and the young master.

DEATH OF MRS. SHANAHAN.

The funeral took place on Sunday of Mrs. Shanahan, wife of John Shanahan, (Abbey Ward) who died on Friday last. The funeral was largely attended and much sympathy is expressed for the bereaved husband and children. The chief mourners were Counciller John Shanahan, husband; Rev. Brother Shanahan, O.S.F., and Mr. Michael Shanahan, sons. The clergy present were the Rev. D. Shanahan, P.P., St, Mary's; Rev. Father Rea C.C., and Rev. Father Ryan,

RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

An accident occurred on the Great Southern line at Ballyoar, on Saturday, which had the effect of demoralising the traffic on that line, and on the West Clare to a considerable extent. A train returning to Limerick in the afternoon ran off the fails to the points, but did no other damage. A later train for Ennis was stopped, and the passengers who were numerous had to walk a considerale distance, until they were taken up by a train sent from Ennis, when they were enabled to resume their journey. The up mail from West Clare was delayed in consquence, and the down train to Klikee did not reach until close on 10 o'clock. A train and break down gang came out from Limerick and succeeded in clearing the line for traffic.

FURERAL OF MR. EDWARD W. CASEY.

On Saturday afternoon the remains of the above deeply lamented and popular gentleman were laid to rest in the old burial ground at Rathkeale. The cortege which followed the remains to their final resting place bore ample testimony to the great popularity in which the deceased was held. Only one short month previous his young wife was laid to rest, while her rather unexpected death, after a brief illness, came as a bolt from a bright sky. Genreous to a fault, straight-forward, honourable, and upright, the popular Ned Casey went down to his grave, without ever making an enemy or losing a friend.

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The clergy present were—Rev. M. Donor, P.P., V.F., Shanagolden; Rev. M. O'Donnell, F.P., V.F., Rathkeale; Rev. J. Hallinan, P.P., Cappa; Rev. J. Conway, C.C., Shanagolden; Rev. J. O'Gorman, C.C.; Rev. J. Councily, C.C., Rathkeale; Rev. J. Murphy, C.C.; Rev. M. Mulcahy, C.C.; Rev. M. McCoy, C.C.; Rev. J. O'Shea, C.C., St. John's.

The chief mourners were—Mrs. Fitzgibbon, Askeaton, sister-in-law; Master Thomas and Michael Fitzgibbon, nephews; Mrs. Nolan, Miss Nolan, Mr. J. Nolan, C. Nolan, and T. Nolan.

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OPENING MEADOWING AUCTION SEASON.

WM. B. FITT'S SALES.

The first sale of the present season was conducted by Mr. Wm. B. Fitt yesterday for Colonel W. D. Dickson, of the bank and marsh meadow. The general opinion being that ing at Faha. meadowing will be dear, there was a large atten-dance, and where last year it was hard to sell, there was a sharp demand this year, and prices much in advance. The rates were £3 15 to £5 per acre. At Kildimo Houses prices were from £2 15s to £7 2s 6d. The prospects point to higher prices for meadowing this season than; last.

CAR ACGIDENT IN THETCITY.

It is reported that a car accident occurred in the city last Thursday, evening which nearly led to serious consequences. Mr. George Spillane, together with his sister. Miss Spillane, were driving at Punch's Cross, New street, the trap was overturned and both thrown to the ground. Beyond a severe shock, however they sustained no serious injury.

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