

seldom is a tricycle seen upon the roads now-
ys, that to all extent and purposes it might be
to be dead; in spite of endeavours in certain
ctions to revive the lost interest in this class
achine. The safety bicycle has fairly ousted
tricycle from public favour. Yet, on what
hine does one ride with more safety or comfort
n on a three-wheeler? No matter how greasy
roads may be, a tricycle rider has no fear of
-slips, he enjoys much more the spina on his
el. Another point in favour of a tricycle is
cleanness in muddy weather. Although
re are drawbacks, such as slightly increased
our, storage, etc, those who have the stabling,
do not wish to rush through the country at a
urteen mile an hour bat, will find a tricycle an
al mount.

NOT IN IRELAND.

A wholesale eviction has taken place at North
olwich. A few years ago a local firm brought
r from Germany about 150 glass-blowers and
ir families, and to accommodate them the
a purchased two or three streets of houses.
ne of the people brought their furniture with
m, and whatever else they required was sup-
d them by their employers, under an arrange-
nt for repayment. In consequence of a dispute
r wages a number of the workmen and their
illies were evicted by bailiffs and possession
en of the furniture. Painful scenes were wit-
sed, women shrieking and children crying.

A CURIOUS SUIT

A curious exposition of callousness and greed
s recently made in a civil suit brought against
olorado surgeon. He became interested in the
e of a cripple whom he found begging on the
et, and by an operation requiring great skill
oved his disability. The relatives of the cripple
mptly brought suit against the physician for
oving their means of support, claiming that,
a cripple, the youth had brought them in an
rage of about five dollars daily, while now they
re compelled to support him until he could gain
means of earning his living. The judge
mptly dismissed the case on hearing the
sentment of the prosecution.

BANQUET TO THE HENPECKED.

Some enthusiasts have formed a committee at
rin to reunite at a monster banquet all hus-
ds who for one reason or another are dis-
ted with marriage. Hundreds of applications
participate in the meeting have already reached
committee, but it is rumoured that a con-
racy of indignant wives is being formed to
il the success of the banquet. Most of our
y readers will be inclined to say "serve them
ht, the brutes."

TWO-WIVED PADDY.

A correspondent has sent in a copy of the Irish
urist Cork Exhibition Souvenir Number, with
following *jeu d'esprit* marked:—

Wedded he was to two smart wives,
Whose names were "Wit" and "Wisdom"—
How lucky he, who o'er survives
A lot so threatening his doom!
Austic Wit at Wisdom jeered,
Who raved (as rat that cribb'd is)—
He, like Ulysses, sagely steered
Twixt Scylla and Charybdis,
Wisdom thought Wit a mild fire-fly,
And Wit called Wisdom "Old Sphinx"!
'Twas hard to brace this twofold tie,
The matrimonial gold links,
To part with either he was loth,
One prudent and one pleasant:

mother of Mr. Lawrence Carr, Patrick Carr, whose death occurred on Friday afternoon, took place yesterday from her late residence to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery. There was a very large number of sympathising friends present. The chief mourners were—Mr. Lawrence Carr, son; Mr. John Carr, grandson; Mr. O'Loughlin, Dublin, son-in-law; Mr. W. Stevins, Ennis; Mr. E. T. Stevins, do. The officiating clergy were—Rev. Dr. O'Riordan, C.C., St. Michael's; Rev. Father O'Connor, C.C. do.; Rev. Father Molony, O.S.F.; Rev. Father Kelly, S.J.

DEATH OF MRS. GUY.

A telegram received in the city to-day announces the death at a very advanced age in the city of Cork, of Mrs. Guy, widow of the late Mr. Francis Guy, founder of the well-known firm of Guy and Co, printers and stationers.

STARTLING OCCURRENCE.

The worshippers returning from church along the Ennis road on Sunday were considerably alarmed by the vagaries of a young bull. It was in charge of a mere child, who becoming frightened tied the animal's head to its fore leg, nearly maddening it, and then left it. In its career it knocked several people down, knocked a poor old woman off her ear, and she had her head badly cut. Ultimately some gentlemen got the animal into a field near by, but not till many people, servants with perambulators, and nurses out with children had had a severe fright. It is most reprehensible to send animals out at such a time in thickly congregated roads, and worse when they are in charge of a mere child.

THE SAD FATALITY AT ADARE.

The remains of John Walshe, drowned in the river at Adare, were laid to rest in the burial ground at Adare on Monday the 7th inst. The poor little fellow—he was only 12 years—was carried to the grave by his schoolfellows, accompanied by the children of all the schools. The Rev. Canon O'Brien and the Rev. Canon Vance officiated at the grave, where the former delivered a touching address. Mr. and Mrs. Walshe are most thankful to those who by so much exertion and risk recovered the body before the tide fell. If anything could mitigate the severity of the blow it was the deep sympathy displayed by all creeds and classes towards the parents in their affliction.

A PRELUDE FROM A HARP OF ERIN.

Our emblem badge is Erin's harp entwined
With "Erin's native Shamrock." Emerald gem
Set in gold-crested billows, and o'er breathed
By Ocean's ozone; or like diadem
Crowning fair tresses of some Royal maid.
Troy had its Homer—Erin had her Moore—
In ages hoar Ierne's harp was swayed
By bardic hands; and melodies would pour,
Like sparkling streams from greenhills, brightly
skied.
They lauded splendid deeds of warrior chiefs,
And Beauty, at whose feet brave heroes sighed,
And saintly soothers of bereavement's griefs.
O Fairyland! where pilgrims footsteps tread
In ardent quest of the sublime or weird;
Of giant mountains, and of lakes that spread
Like inland seas, by ancient forests mered;
Of hermitage and legendary haunt
And mystic tower beyond historian's ken;
And Abbey gray, erst echoing choral chant;
And Ogham records of once famous men.
Romantic Island of the Western waves!
No marvel that there flock from distant shores
The tourist tribes—not strange that memory raves
Of the rare scenes within thy greeting doors.

THE REGATTA.

The arrangements for the Limerick F which takes place on Friday next, are rapidly pushed on, and everything point most successful fixture. The entries of have not been sent in as yet, but already the Dublin and Cork Clubs have intimated intention of sending crews, and there is doubt also that several other clubs from v parts of the country will be represented Shannon.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE AT KILRUSH.

At Kilrush Petty Sessions yesterday, Messrs A. M. Harper, R.M., John Culligan, M. S. Burps, a workhouse inmate named McInerney, alias "Rory," was charged attempted suicide.

On the previous Monday night he was lying in the bathroom with a leather boot-latchet tightly round his neck. Defendant's opinion of Michael Kennedy, by whom he found, to have had an epileptic fit, to which was subject.

Accused had nothing to say as to why he except that he was "vexed."

Dr. Randal Counihan said McInerney was tally all right now, but he did not think him accountable on the night of the occurrence defendant's present state he would not send him to the asylum. A man would have to try very if he wanted to kill himself with the lace duce.

After consultation, the Chairman said would be disposed to adjourn the case for months if accused promised to remain in workhouse, not to take his discharge, and to from drink.

McInerney gave the desired guarantee, and case was then dismissed.

COACHING ACCIDENT.

Lord O'Brien and some other visitors were in the coach of Mr. James O'Grady Delmege, d through Adare demense on Sunday, when the horses accidentally slipped on the carriage drive, near the Manor, and fell, dragging other horse with it to the ground. There was some little excitement over the accident but visitors all kept their seats, and Mr. Delmege the horses quickly on their feet none of the work their shaking.

DISTURBANCE IN A CHAPEL

On Sunday last a man named James N caused a disturbance in Corofin Roman Catholic Chapel during the course of some remarks officiating clergyman, who touched on unseemly conduct of a number of persons who walked out of the chapel on that day week as test against some people who were present, and were connected with the recent Crimes Act prosecutions at Corofin. Head Constable M'Coy was present, promptly took the disturber into custody and brought him before a magistrate who remanded him to Limerick Jail in default of entering into bail to appear at the next sessions.

LIMERICK CHURCH CONFERENCE

The following letter appears in to-day's Times
SIR,—I should be much obliged for a little of your space to say that if any of your readers would like particulars of a party being formed at the above, for which advantageous hotel have been offered, I shall be happy to furnish them on receipt of a stamped addressed envelope.
Yours, &c.,