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That would lightly censure the cure of souls.
Nor small is the task midst sorrow and need,
To grapple with vice, with lust, and greed.
To earth's physicians results may be,
The parson's harvest none here may see,
The seasons bring life to the farmer's toil,
As he ploughs in the winter the frozen soil,
The pupil's progress may his teacher cheer,
The merchant's profit return each year.
But many a curate grows old and grey
Toiling and scant and niggardly pay,
Counting the prizes of earth but vain.
If one precious soul he may help to gain,
A soul that without his efforts were lost,
A soul that was purchased at terrible cost,
What matters your verdict when that soul is won,
And the Master will say to his servant, "well done."

R.S.R.-L.

FORTHCOMING FETE.

Judging by the indefatigable exertions of its
promoters, the Prospect Fete, which is to be held
in aid of the new Church of St. Joseph's on July
21st, 22nd, and 23rd, promises to be one of the
most successful yet held in the city. Our readers
should note the dates and reserve themselves for
what will undoubtedly be an enjoyable func-
tion.

ACCIDENT.

A painter named Brazill, while engaged at his
work outside one of the office windows of the
Provincial Bank yesterday afternoon, about four
o'clock, fell from the plank on which he was
working, down to the area, a distance of some
fifteen feet, and sustained a bad injury to the
head. Father O'Driscoll, C.C., and Doctors
Fogerty and McGrath were quickly in attendance
and had the sufferer taken to hospital. The
accident was caused by the plank shifting while
the man was walking on it.

We learn to-day that the patient is progressing
favourably.

SUDDEN DEATH.

On Sunday afternoon a labourer named Martin
O'Brien died suddenly while going into his own
house at Stable-lane, John-street. The deceased,
who was about eighty years of age, lived with his
brother, and was unmarried. Death having been
attributed to failure of the heart's action, an
inquest was not held.

A WOULD-BE SUICIDE.

Intelligence reached the city at noon yesterday
of a case of attempted suicide near the Groody.
Some time during the morning, John Moore,
married, and the holder of a small plot of land,
was found partly suspended from a rafter in an
out-office by means of a donkey rein. Attention
was first attracted by the suddenness with which
he disappeared after breakfast, and after a search
having been made, he was found in the position
stated. He was promptly cut down, and the
police, as well as Dr. Shanahan, having been
communicated with, he was removed to the
Workhouse Hospital, where he continues to make
progress towards improvement.

LADIES SCORE IN ARTS.

The Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Chan-
cellor of Birmingham University, was unable to
attend the Degree Day and ceremony on Saturday
morning, and Vice-Chancellor Beale took his
place, attended by the Lord Mayor and various
high civic and University officials. All the de-

CLERGYMAN DIES ON HIS BICYCLE.

Last evening while the Rev. G. S. Sweetman,
Protestant clergyman, Tramore, accompanied by
Miss Toppin, daughter of Canon Toppin, Tramore,
and Mr. James Lyndon, Waterford, was cycling
from Waterford to Tramore he fell off his bicycle
at a place called Ballinudud, and was picked up
dead. His body was removed to a farmhouse
adjoining, pending the holding of an inquest. It
is presumed that death was due to heat apo-
plexy.

ALLEGED MURDER.

MAN SHOT DEAD.

On Sunday night a man named Patrick Murphy,
aged 25 years, was shot dead at Douglas House,
Kilworth, the residence of Lady Jane Moore. A
man named William Aaron was arrested, charged
with the crime, brought up at Fermoy Petty
Sessions yesterday and remanded on the capital
charge.

TO HORSE LOVERS.

EPIZOOTIC LYMPHANGITIS IS ABOUT.

In to-day's Parliamentary papers Mr. Arnold-
Forster says: It is the case that a disease called
epizootic lymphangitis has appeared among
Army horses in this country, and it is believed
that it was introduced from South Africa. Three
hundred and ninety-four horses have been infected
of which number 254 have been destroyed, 32
have recovered, and 108 are still under treatment.

THE POPE'S CONVERT.

A Hungarian army officer, at an audience of
the Pope on Friday, expressed to the Pontiff his
deep veneration, although, as he informed him, he
was a Protestant. The Pope, touched by the
man's devotion, remarked that, Protestant though
he was, he regarded him as his dear son. On
leaving the Vatican the officer proceeded to a
monastery, where he declared his intention of be-
coming a Roman Catholic.—'St. James's Gazette'
correspondent.

HALF HOLIDAY MOVEMENT.

In accordance with one of the resolutions passed
in this matter, the establishments which have
closed on the past two Thursdays will not close on
Thursday next on account of closing on Wednes-
day for the Regatta.

CAPSIZING OF A BOAT.

On Sunday evening a pleasure boat was cap-
sized in the Shannon opposite Plassy, and the
occupants, three men, thrown into the water. The
men, two of whose names have not transpired,
succeeded in swimming to the shore, the third
being an individual named O'Halloran, living in
it is stated in the lower portion of the city.

SHIPPING IN BELFAST LOUGH.

The new Cathedral at Belfast, though recently
consecrated is not half built, and requires much
more money for completion. Yet Dean Robinson
has generously fixed a Sunday in August for