

daily, which the light has acted upon in different degrees of intensity.

It is here that such an immense amount of control is possible; one can either wash off the pigment to secure the highest lights or leave it on to lower the tone when the picture is improved by it. Objectionable features in landscape may be entirely obliterated, and others which it is desired to make more prominent accentuated; altogether it is a process which puts great power in the hands of a capable worker.

POT-HUNTING.

The question of pot-hunting is still to the fore, and it always has been since the days of photographic exhibitions and competitions, and it generally arises from the complaints of unsuccessful exhibitors to one or other of the photographic papers that pictures of their own or somebody else's have been passed over in favour of pictures which have been medalled before at some previous show. There is nothing immoral; so far as I can see, in the exhibition—for competitive purposes if you like—of pictures which have already had medals awarded to them; it is rather a question of expediency as to whether the system in vogue is good for photography generally. In any other sort of competition—a dog or a cattle show, for instance—the fortunes of some particular exhibit or exhibitor are watched with interest as to whether the award of other judges will be sustained or otherwise, and the exhibit is passed on from one show to another, collecting "firsts," "seconds" or "highly commendeds," as the case may be. But this is often done to the commercial aspect, and may be defended on broad grounds; in photography it is different, and I would suggest that a picture having been medalled, say, at two exhibitions, should be barred, except in a "champion" class, where it would meet with competitors of its own standard, leaving the open classes to less skilful workers. The successful photographer is emphatically not a one-picture man; so it would be no hardship to him to have to contribute a fresh subject occasionally when a medalled exhibit had served its turn. There is a saving clause which should let the grumblers take heart, which is that judges are human after all, and having seen a picture many times they get sick of it and pass it over in favour of something which perhaps is not so good.

ANIMALS IN MOTION.

The recent death of Eadweard Muybridge, at the ripe age of 74, recalls the great excitement caused, as nearly as I can recollect, about twenty years ago by his pictures of horses in motion. Plate and lenses were not so rapid in those days, and the attitudes struck by his leaping and galloping horses secured by Muybridge, were a revelation to the artist. It was the photography of arrested motion people were unaccustomed to, and in truth it must be admitted that the conventional positions were much more graceful than those the photograph showed as correct. The Japanese had discovered the true attitudes years—centuries—before, but they do not appear in the Greek Sculptures of Phideas and his contemporaries. A photograph of an express train successfully taken when travelling at 60 miles an hour conveys no idea of motion if the exposure has been so rapid as to depict it with absolute sharpness, but a blurred image, such as the motor car in rapid flight, as photographed by Demarchy and exhibited last year, is full of suggestion of movement and vibration. The whirl of dust with which it is surrounded gets into your nostrils, you can hear the throb of the engines and almost smell the petrol as it rushes along. So it should be with all things depicted in motion, and the artist will continue to paint the horse as he did before the photograph discovered that his positions were all wrong.

CLOSING DAYS OF A GREAT COMPETITION.

I have been asked to notify in this column that the great Kodak Amateur Photographic

looking woman, George's, said she had worked hard to keep things going. She earned 9s., and received 3s. from one daughter. She had three other children to support.

The Coroner: That is 12s to keep five persons and pay the rent.

A pale-faced little sister of the dead child said the latter had not been eating anything to make her ill. The day the child died they had a little tea and bread and butter for dinner, and the day before they had some oatmeal porridge.

A Juror—It was a question of her not having enough to eat.

The jury returned a verdict of death from "natural" causes, and expressed their sympathy with the mother, for whom they made a small collection. The coroner also handed Mrs. Kollhier some money to buy food, and she left the court expressing her grateful thanks.

SAD OCCURRENCE AT GLIN.

(From our own Correspondent.)

Our Glin correspondent says—I regret to report that the dead body of Mr. Francis O'Connor shopkeeper, Glin, was found on Friday evening to the rear of his premises with throat cut. A blood stained razor was discovered some distance from where the body lay. Every goes to show that a determined suicide has taken place. Rev. C. M. McCarthy, O.C., and Dr. McDonnell were in prompt attendance but life was extinct. Deceased who was a most exemplary young man and a general favourite, was about, as usual, half an hour previously.

The sympathy of all is extended to his young wife and children and relatives.

INQUEST—INSANITY.

In the absence of the Coroner of the district, Dr. Charles McDonnell, J.P., presiding, and Mr. Stephen Pegum, J.P., held an inquest yesterday on the remains of Mr. Francis O'Connor.

A jury, of which Mr. Thomas Cullane was foreman having been sworn,

Deceased's wife testified to finding his dead body at the rear of the house on Friday evening. His throat was cut, and the blood-stained razor found some distance away, she recognised as her husband's. He was troubled lately about certain matters, and did not sleep or eat well. He also complained of a weight being on his breast latterly. He was only a very short time gone out when she found him dead.

After some observation from the Chairman, the jury returned the following verdict—"That the wound from which Mr. Francis O'Connor died, was self inflicted while temporarily insane."

FIRE IN LIMERICK.

Yesterday about twenty-five minutes to twelve o'clock a fire was discovered by one of the men in the yard to have broken out in a loft over portion of the stables in Henihan's posting and livery establishment, Henry street. The Fire Brigade were at once summoned, and in the space of a few minutes the hose tender was at the scene in charge of Captain Hayes. Two lines of hose were laid onto the building which is at the furthest part of the street from the entrance, and with the assistance of the proprietor Mr. Keating, his men, and the police, the fire was got under in the space of half an hour. The roof was badly damaged and also a large quantity of compressed straw which occupied portion of the loft. The premises are insured. The origin of the fire is unknown. Fortunately the horses and some carriages, which

table.

GREAT AND GRAN

The Great and Grand day throughout France Great Officers of the Empire, Great Council of the Grand Council of the Imperial amidst the wonder and people, and Consuls are Madames metamorphise citizens converted into celebrity of pantomimes Generals have been cr Empire. They are all Emperor, or generals w him.

LAND WAITER

His Excellency the Le pleased to appoint Thon Waiter of this Port, to l his Majesty's Revenue.

A NEWTOWN PEI

On Tuesday evening, shipman in the Empr fortunately tripped on c ways which disgrace a Pery. In attempting to and broke his right thum be amputated, on whicl died.

SPIKE ISLAND I

On Wednesday last C accompanied by Lord Gal laid the first stone of th to be erected at Spike

BIR

Last Saturday, at hi Street, the lady of Wil of Doolen, Esq., of a da On Saturday last, th Charlton, of a daughter

MAI

On Monday last, at of Waterford, the sea Brooke Brasier, of Ri this city, Esq., to daughter of Henry Mi in the County of Corl

Yesterday, in Du chandler.

At his lodgings in Cooper, Esq.

On Saturday, Mis Bantry.

In Mallow-lane, M On Thursday las Limerick, much reg of this city, grocer.

A few days since Hammond, Esq.

Thursday, in an ac illness, which he bc Robert Carr, Esq., o deservedly lamented acquaintance.

MAR

Corrected from r 1st quality, 82s. 2d. 1st quality, 80s. 2d. from 15d. to 17d. to 13d. Oats 9d. to

QUA

County of Lime of the Quarter Ses in St. France's At Tuesday the 12th