

DIVIDEND.

ph To-day.)
railway dividend will be
on ordinary stock.

VICTORIA.

ph To-day.)
ys Princess Victoria o
made the most satisfac-
now be considered con-

OLD COINS.

he vicinity of the Black
number of bronze coins
urers. The coins, which
penny, bear in every
). The remains of shells

CHARGE.

raph To-day.)
to-day, Robert John
ice, was indicted for the
r, Mr. Charles Lowes, at
nst. He pleaded not

CABINET.

graph To-day.)
day.

CONFERENCE.

aph To-day.)
rence opened at Sheffield
very large attendance.
ev. Sylvester Whitehead,
g laymen of their church
spiritual aggressiveness,
air interest in the business

COURT.—THIS DAY.

at the City Police Court

ged Alice Quinlivan, of no
kenness in Edward-street
mitted for a month fail-

the labouring class was
yan with drunkenness last
endant's first offence he

o received an indifferent
ol for a month for being

phen Nash was committed

MISAPPROPRIATION

aph To-day.)
y, George Marshall (69),
of Rexford, was indicted
appropriating £19,000, the
Newcastle.

A KINDLY ACT.

Mr. Liston very kindly gave the fee he obtained
from defendant to the little daughter to buy
bread.

DEATHS FROM SUNSTROKE IN PARIS.

(By Telegraph To-day.)

There were twenty-seven cases of sunstroke,
six proving fatal, in Paris yesterday.

TRAFFICS.

(By Telegraph To-day.)

Southeastern—Increase, £1,585.
Lancashire and Yorkshire—Increase, £1,233.
Highland—Increase, £300.

ACCIDENT TO A LABOURER.

A labourer named Alphonsus O'Connor sus-
tained injuries while working at the docks last
evening, which necessitated his detention in
Barrington's Hospital. O'Connor was performing
some work in connection with the discharging of
a ship, when he accidentally fell into the dock
basin, and badly strained his neck.

LAND PURCHASE.

Colonel Thomas Gloster has, it is announced,
sold his property at Drombana, to the tenants at
23½ years purchase on second term rents.

CARDINAL VANNUTELLI IN LONDON.

(By Telegraph To-day.)

Cardinal Vannutelli who has come from Rome
for the purpose of consecrating the new Roman
Catholic Cathedral at Armagh arrived at Char-
ing Cross at 4.15 this afternoon, and was received
by Archbishop Bourne and other eminent people.
The Cardinal proceeds to Ireland on Thursday.

FUNERAL OF MR. THOMAS O'NEILL.

The funeral of the late Mr. Thomas O'Neill,
Lower Gerald Giffin street, whose death occurred
on Friday evening, took place on Sunday from
St. John's Cathedral for Mount St. Lawrence
Cemetery. The attendance of the general public
was representative of all classes, and included
the Mayor and several members of the Borough
Council.

The chief mourners were—Joseph and John
O'Neill (sons), Thomas O'Neill (grandson), Patrick
Hurley (son-in-law), John Ryan (brother-in-
law).

The clergy in attendance were—Rev. Father
Crogan, Acm., St. Michael's; Rev. Father
Creagh, C.St.R.; Rev. Father Murphy, C.C., St.
John's; Rev. Father Fitzgerald, C.C., do.; Rev.
Father Wallace, C.C., St. Mary's; Rev. Father
Connolly, C.C.; Rev. Father Halpin, C.C.

Rev. Father Murphy, C.C., St. John's, officiated
at the graveside.

The following cablegrams were received:—
From Rev. Father O'Neill, P.P., Milton, New
Zealand, eldest son of deceased, "Sympathy and
rest;" from Mr. Scanlan, of Milton, New Zealand,
"Parishioners deeply sympathise."

Mr. Clive Bridgeman, Conservative, and Mr.
Allan Bright were to-day nominated for
Owestry vacancy.

TAM K. CURTIS, AND THOMAS HURLEY.

"THE SAME DRUNK."
Constable Keable charged Patrick McKes
with being drunk and disorderly.

Mr. French asked him if he had anything to say
in court a long time. He was now going to turn
new leaf and take the pledge and get married
(laughter). He would promise his worship (Mr.
French) that if he adjourned the cases for three
months, and didn't keep his promise during that
time, he could then do what he liked with him
(laughter).

Mr. French said the Court would adjourn the
cases for three months.

McKessy expressed the keenest delight, clapped
his hands, and said "Well done, thank you
for your honor."

ALLEGED LARCENY OF A "HALF HEAD."

Head Constable Loughnane prosecuted a young
man named John Cullinane, charged with steal-
ing a half pig's head from the house of John
Lynch, publican, Ardagh. Mr. Lynch did not pro-
secute the case.

Mr. Joseph Cassen, accused's employer, gave
him a good character, and he was left off under
the First Offender's Act.

ASSAULT.

Win. Dooly charged James Bourke, Bally-
bane, with assault on the 16th June last.

Mr. Robert Cassen, solicitor for plaintiff, and
Mr. P. T. Liston, solicitor for defendant.

Plaintiff deposed he was going along the road
carrying a horse to the creamery with milk, when
defendant pulled his ass and cart across the road
and struck plaintiff, first with a stick and then
with his fist. The defence was that plaintiff nei-
ther upturned defendant and his donkey into the dyke
and was all the cause himself, and that a
feeling existed through plaintiff's father burying
his dog near the defendant's stream of water.

Defendant was bound to the peace himself
for £5, and two sureties of £2 10s each.

A WILL AND ITS SEQUEL.

Denis Kevin charged Patrick Kelly, Arda-
gh, with using language of a most provoca-
tive nature.

Mr. John Condon, solr. for plaintiff, and Mr.
Cassen, solr. for the defendant.

Mr. Condon said these venerable old gentlemen
ought to have, at their time of life, common sense
and live in peace, but as they had not, it
was better to seek the protection of the law.
Friendly feelings were created through a will,
testator electing to leave her patrimony to
Kelly's in preference to the Kevins. In proceed-
ings before Judge Adams recently he gave
nominal decrees against the Kevins, but if that
gave trouble to the Kellys, it would be increased
to £20.

Plaintiff examined gave evidence as to
the language used by the defendant.

Defendant said he was going up the street when
he met plaintiff and he said to him "you pimp
old spy," for he was sure no one but the Kevins
were giving wrong information about the matter
to the police.

Sergeant Cooke corroborated the statement
about Judge Adams's decree and having heard the
defendant say plaintiff was pimping, and something
about a spy.

Bridget Kennelly stated she heard the defen-
dant use the language complained of.

Mr. French said it was abuse between
friends, and as defendant had best of the will of
he should let plaintiff alone. The case was
adjourned for three months.