

ost-down newspaper" is the "Submarine," in Colorado. It is printed on paper of sea blue tint, and its local paragraphs are "Along the Coral Strand." In order to keep station for low-downness, it was recently to move its offices. This is how the editor of the change of address:—"We have from twenty-two feet below sea-level to x below sea-level. We hit Coachella with racuous thud. The low, rumbling noise d last Tuesday was caused by our office taking a drop. It may be truly said "Submarine" is the lowest down, or the st, or the most lowdown paper on earth. as we can compute, Hades is about 212 below our new office."

STRANGE—BUT TRUE.

ing a lady's purse in Melbourne, Victoria, a et let a diamond ring worth £50 fall into her om his finger, says the "Melbourne Age, nable to recover it. —It is estimated that 665 worth of gold has been found during the ears.—Two bulls escaped from the arena oid, Spain, and made their way into a where they upset several beds on which were lying, and gored three persons.—A ollector of stamp duties, unable to bear the rovence, immersed himself up to the throat e wine barrel filled with water, which he d in his office, and from his cask transacted al business. An inspector was so scandalised ctacle that he suspended the collector at A man in Fifeshire has not only stolen om a grave, but won a prize with them at show.—The members of the Eton Union e other day gave to a foundling discovered eatfield in the parish of Stoke Pogis, the arry Gray.—A man earning £1 a week, ared he had been "rushed into buying" an organ on the hire-purchase principle, was, ty of London Court yesterday, ordered to e rate of 3d. per month. It will take him nty-four years to pay off the debt.—From i Sussex, a reader of the "Daily Graphic" me mammoth leaves of the common oak. est, when fresh, must have been almost foot in length and nine inches wide.

CHIPS.

ws the wind that profits nobody. g to better, oft we mar what's well. ve is not so vile a sin as self-neglecting, plume of Nature is the book of knowledge. is nothing like experience. That alone can rebuke.

A LINK WITH GEORGE ELIOT.

with George Eliot is this week severed by t of a nonagenarian named Jacques, a big n of whose life was spent in the parish of

Paris, Tuesday.

In spite of denials, the "Petit Parisienne's" Rome correspondent formally reiterates the statement that Cardinal Vannuteili left Rome with an autograph letter from the Pope to King Edward.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the School Committee of the Borough Council was held yesterday afternoon, the Mayor presiding, and the other members present were Rev. G. L. Swain and Councillor Leahy.

The Town Clerk (Secretary), was in attendance as were also the School Attendance Inspectors for the city, Messrs Fitzgerald and O'Halloran.

Mr. O'Halloran's district was fixed as St. Michael's parish, and Mr. Fitzgerald's as the other parishes of the city, provisionally, and a fourth meeting of the Committee will be held after the schools re-open to receive reports from the Inspectors.

Arrangements were made re having children not on the roll of any school looked after so that they may be sent to school.

EXECUTION TO-DAY.

(By Telegraph To-day.)

Thomas Gunning, a middle-aged man, was hanged at Glasgow this morning for the murder of Agnes Allan, his paramour, at Bridgeton, Glasgow, in April. Gunning, who had lived with the woman for eight years, kicked her to death when in a state of intoxication.

OSWESTRY ELECTION.

(By Telegraph To-day.)

Polling opened in the Oswestry Division north of Shropshire this morning to elect a member to fill the vacancy caused by the succession of the Hon. G. Ormsby Gore, late Conservative member, to the peerage. The result will be declared to-morrow.

CITY POLICE COURT.

At the City Police Court this morning before the Mayor, John O'Donnell, an old offender, was sent to prison for a month in default of paying a fine of 40s. for being drunk last night. For an offence under the Vagrancy Act for sleeping in a shed in Garryowen, Thomas Flannery was ordered to be imprisoned for a month having failed to get bail.

FUNERAL OF MISS K. RYAN.

On Sunday afternoon the remains of Miss Kathleen Ryan, of Garryowen, were removed from St. John's Cathedral for interment in Mungret Cemetery. The deceased, who had been in failing health for some time, was extremely popular among a large circle of acquaintances, and this was amply testified by the large assemblage who attended at the funeral on Sunday. She was in her eighteenth year.

A number of navvies engaged on the water supply works at Seathwaite who were refused drink at a local public house, attacked and almost wrecked the hotel. It is reported that three of the navvies were fired from the hotel, but it is no any were wounded fatally. Sea and vicarage were also damaged.

ROADSIDE TRESHERS.

(From our own Correspondent)

Some parties belonging to the district were prosecuted by Serjeant for allowing cattle and pigs to graze on public road to the danger of the public. It was proven in the case of a man named that he had a boy actually engaged to graze the cows along the county roads, with the animals out to graze. It is though viewing the matter in a different light allowed the defaulters off on their own terms at the usual costs.

DISASTROUS FIRE.

(By Telegraph To-day.)

The Eural Hall, Worthenbury, the seat of the Dowager lady, almost destroyed by fire last night attributed to lightning.

UNCERTAINTIES ABOUT GROUSE.

It is, as a rule, not difficult, thinks, to predict a good grouse year, only uncertain factor is when of more than one kind, sudden, the young birds. This has happened in some years, and has quite undetected by the keeper. It is far less easily foreseen. In 1891 was unanimous in saying that the grouse failure. It was, as events show, usually good grouse year. The grouse arrived at after reading grouse after year, is that keepers on g as a rule, very ignorant of what breeding season. This is especially the high moors. On low moor Caithness, where the grouse graze the roadside, and close to the factory day work goes on, it is almost ignorant as to whether the grouse well, or the broods are dwindling. They are seen on the roads, particularly the mornings and evenings, and grouse are known to every cottager. But on the high moors, which are high and very little frequented, information as to grouse can be taken only by taking trouble and personal watch.

RUMOUR OF WITHDRAWAL FROM THE ARTILLERY.

A rumour, based on authority, is current that within a few months the Artillery will be withdrawn from Limerick altogether. This, if true, would mean a big loss to the Artillery, as it was thought some time ago would be the headquarters for the R.F.A. It is by whom they will be replaced.