

actions, and some even if they had... Upon the bridge, wharfs, and houses by the river's side stand great numbers to see and laugh thereat.

CHIPS OF SATIRE AND SENSE. Proud looks make foul work insafe faces. Rule for bankrupts—The Aesthetic Life. Cultivate wit, use it on the side of truth and justice, and hinder it so that it wounds nobody.

PENITENCE. Bending, Lord, before Thee, Humbly we adore Thee; All our sins confessing, Craving now Thy blessing.

NIGHT AND W. which may be... they seek, Proctar.

BALLINACURRA SEWERAGE COMMENCED TO-DAY. Within the next four months—the time estimated to complete the work—Ballinacurra will be in possession of a perfect system of sanitation.

ALLEGED MOONLIGHTING OUTRAGE IN CLARE. The police authorities in Kilrush have received information of a moonlighting outrage at Single Monmore, four or five miles from this town, on Sunday morning.

WORK FOR THE DENTIST. Anne Kiteon has been appointed on probation for six months as third class attendant at Clare Asylum, on conditions that she would get in a set of teeth, as in the medical examination her teeth were found to be defective.

WHY WAS HE SUMMONED? Thomas Scully, who went to the assistance of an old man named Flanagan, attacked on the street by a powerful building fellow, named Russell, had forthwith to box the coward.

THE PAD DOGS—SATURDAY LAST. As we are near the end of the season purchasers seemed anxious to fill up, consequently demand was higher and better than last year.

CHARGE OF INFANTICIDE. At a special court held at Kilrush on Saturday, before Mr. Harper, R.M., an inmate of the Kilrush Workhouse, named Harry Reid was charged with doing away with a male child, as birth recently at the Workhouse, the subject of an inquest as already reported, to the next Clare Assizes.

FOR CHARITY. At the Mark Hospital, on Saturday next at 3 o'clock, a grand entertainment will be given in aid of the Braf Hospital and Knocknour Nursing Association.

NOTABLE LIMERICK MAN. The Georgetown, British Guiana, "Argosy" states that Mr. J. J. Nunn, Solicitor-General, British Guiana, has been appointed to act as Justice of the Peace in the absence of the Hon. Mr. Justice Smith, who has left for England.

NATURE STUDY—LEAVES OF TREES. The great demand, especially from school teachers for the novel publication recently announced by the Country Press, of 19, Ballinacorney, Kesh, Co. Wick, of the little paper, "Leaves of Trees," is so great that the printer has had to stop printing it on Saturday.

OUT AND ABOUT

Martin Kelly has been appointed attending at Clare Asylum by eight voters, against two for James McKay and two for John Waters.

At Kilrush Party Sessions on Monday, a youth named Conroy, Pound-street, was sent to prison for a month for stealing a watch and chain value £2 from Carrick Store, of the coasting steamer "Co. Clare."

At the Ballingarry market, the price of hay varied from 45s. to 70s. per ton; mangolds, 20s. per ton; potatoes, 6d. per stone; white cots, 18d. per stone; black oats, 1s.

There are 382 inmates in Kilrush Workhouse, an increase of 36 on last year.

Kilrush Guardians have a credit balance of £200 after authorising payment of £1,340 on Saturday.

The Quin band has been lately re-organised, and for the past few months has been under the able conductorship of Mr. Tidswell, Dublin, late deputy conductor in Ireland Own's Band, which toured in America.

Mr. E. F. Hickson, R.M., attended at the Police Court this morning. There were 10 cases for hearing.

Miss Mary Anne Harriman, of Kilmihill, who had been elected a nursery attendant at the meeting of the Kilrush Guardians, declined to accept the office on Saturday and it was stated that the tempers were at the bottom of this.

Mr. Michael Davitt, who has been seriously ill during the last ten days at his residence, Dalkey, was unable to sleep last night without opiates for the first time since the illness began.

Sir Wm. H. Findlater, J.P., D.L., senior partner of the firm of Findlater and Company, solicitors, Dublin, died yesterday at his residence, Fernside, Killiney, Co. Dublin.

Mr. P. J. Clancy, the popular master of the Ballinacurra Union Workhouse, was cordially thanked by the members of the Board, when he resumed his official duties after his recent serious accident.

By their victory over Garryowen by a goal 1 try to nil, in Limerick on Saturday, Cork Constitution retained possession of the Rugby Football Munster Senior Cup.

Mr. Charles Mahon Hagen, a retired captain of the Clare Militia, died at his lodgings, 9 Upper Pembroke street, Dublin, on Sunday. It was understood that he deceased, who has no living relative in Ireland, was in receipt of an annuity of £300 from a Clare estate, and is survived by two brothers, one resident in Barrow-on-Furness and the other in Malacca.

A marriage has been arranged and will take place in the summer between Bernard, only son of Francis Darwin, of Madingley Road, Cambridge, and Ethnor Mary, elder daughter of the late William Thomas Mousell, late Resident Magistrate, Cambridge, and of Mrs. Mousell, 95 Elm Park Gardens, London, S.W.

At Kinnia markets on Saturday the following prices were obtained:—Hay, 40s to 60s per ton; awn, none; mangolds, 15s to 17s per ton; read, 4s per ton; oats, 11d to 1s per stone; potatoes, 4d to 5d per stone; firkin butter, 57s to 63s.

AT THE THEATRE ROYAL.

DICKENS DRAMATISED. Knowing what "Tribby" is like, and the capabilities it demands, we should imagine that Mr. Roy Jackson's Company at present at the Theatre Royal will present that play admirably to-night.

The Company contains some talented artists—provided that the characters "fit them"—notably Mr. Jackson, whose Jewish portrayals are cleverly effective, Miss Kittie Douglas, one of the most "natural" and therefore artistic actresses we have seen for a long time, Mr. Edwin Beverly, who is a powerful actor, and as a funny man Mr. C. Daval should do well; Miss V. Leborough possesses a nice voice and sings well, and the other members of the Company are fairly capable.

But for a Monday night's (initial) performance, it was a mistake to stage "Oliver Twist." True, the gallery and the pit (the e were not above half a dozen people in any other part of the house), gave warm evidence of the appreciation of the "heroic" of the heroine, applauded the villainy of the villain, and laughed (often in the wrong places) at the absurdities of the "comic" characters.

It was decidedly out of place, and cheerfully overlooked the significance of the staging, such, for instance, as depicting the library of Mr. Brownlow's house, by an unimpeachable "conceit" scene, in which, without rhyme or reason, the song (beautifully sung though it was by Miss Leborough, "Ewing's heart never won fair lady" was sung to a stumbling friendless boy, "Oliver," whose character was well rounded by Miss Florrie Hayes, (she could forget one's name, but she was not likely to speak with drawing room diction, and with real colloquial ability).

Though the players did their best with "Oliver Twist" in its form as presented last night is not worth possessing. "Oliver" is a very slender part, which to hang the title of the play. It might as well have been called "Fierce or funny-fagot," "Naughty Nancy," "Surly Sikes" or anything else, for it was mainly a portrayal of the villainy of Fagin's den, and his accomplices. It gained its interest somewhat in the later acts (there are four of them, and ten scenes), but the first act was sheer nonsense, to say nothing of the incoherence of Oliver getting his first lesson at the hands of the "fartful Dodger" (who talked with an unnatural and unpleasant voice) and Charley Bates, in the public street instead of Fagin's den. It is clear Dickens's novel has been dramatised, but only a sordid portion of it, for all that would have made for a good play, Oliver's troubles in the workhouse, the Guardians' opposition, the sneaking treachery of Noah Chuzzlewit, the pathetic dignity of Mr. Bumble (whose representation succeeded in making it of the immense "porcelain" importance of the play), and the "fartful Dodger" (who talked with an unnatural and unpleasant voice) and Charley Bates, in the public street instead of Fagin's den.

It is clear Dickens's novel has been dramatised, but only a sordid portion of it, for all that would have made for a good play, Oliver's troubles in the workhouse, the Guardians' opposition, the sneaking treachery of Noah Chuzzlewit, the pathetic dignity of Mr. Bumble (whose representation succeeded in making it of the immense "porcelain" importance of the play), and the "fartful Dodger" (who talked with an unnatural and unpleasant voice) and Charley Bates, in the public street instead of Fagin's den.

It is clear Dickens's novel has been dramatised, but only a sordid portion of it, for all that would have made for a good play, Oliver's troubles in the workhouse, the Guardians' opposition, the sneaking treachery of Noah Chuzzlewit, the pathetic dignity of Mr. Bumble (whose representation succeeded in making it of the immense "porcelain" importance of the play), and the "fartful Dodger" (who talked with an unnatural and unpleasant voice) and Charley Bates, in the public street instead of Fagin's den.

It is clear Dickens's novel has been dramatised, but only a sordid portion of it, for all that would have made for a good play, Oliver's troubles in the workhouse, the Guardians' opposition, the sneaking treachery of Noah Chuzzlewit, the pathetic dignity of Mr. Bumble (whose representation succeeded in making it of the immense "porcelain" importance of the play), and the "fartful Dodger" (who talked with an unnatural and unpleasant voice) and Charley Bates, in the public street instead of Fagin's den.

It is clear Dickens's novel has been dramatised, but only a sordid portion of it, for all that would have made for a good play, Oliver's troubles in the workhouse, the Guardians' opposition, the sneaking treachery of Noah Chuzzlewit, the pathetic dignity of Mr. Bumble (whose representation succeeded in making it of the immense "porcelain" importance of the play), and the "fartful Dodger" (who talked with an unnatural and unpleasant voice) and Charley Bates, in the public street instead of Fagin's den.

It is clear Dickens's novel has been dramatised, but only a sordid portion of it, for all that would have made for a good play, Oliver's troubles in the workhouse, the Guardians' opposition, the sneaking treachery of Noah Chuzzlewit, the pathetic dignity of Mr. Bumble (whose representation succeeded in making it of the immense "porcelain" importance of the play), and the "fartful Dodger" (who talked with an unnatural and unpleasant voice) and Charley Bates, in the public street instead of Fagin's den.

It is clear Dickens's novel has been dramatised, but only a sordid portion of it, for all that would have made for a good play, Oliver's troubles in the workhouse, the Guardians' opposition, the sneaking treachery of Noah Chuzzlewit, the pathetic dignity of Mr. Bumble (whose representation succeeded in making it of the immense "porcelain" importance of the play), and the "fartful Dodger" (who talked with an unnatural and unpleasant voice) and Charley Bates, in the public street instead of Fagin's den.

It is clear Dickens's novel has been dramatised, but only a sordid portion of it, for all that would have made for a good play, Oliver's troubles in the workhouse, the Guardians' opposition, the sneaking treachery of Noah Chuzzlewit, the pathetic dignity of Mr. Bumble (whose representation succeeded in making it of the immense "porcelain" importance of the play), and the "fartful Dodger" (who talked with an unnatural and unpleasant voice) and Charley Bates, in the public street instead of Fagin's den.

It is clear Dickens's novel has been dramatised, but only a sordid portion of it, for all that would have made for a good play, Oliver's troubles in the workhouse, the Guardians' opposition, the sneaking treachery of Noah Chuzzlewit, the pathetic dignity of Mr. Bumble (whose representation succeeded in making it of the immense "porcelain" importance of the play), and the "fartful Dodger" (who talked with an unnatural and unpleasant voice) and Charley Bates, in the public street instead of Fagin's den.

It is clear Dickens's novel has been dramatised, but only a sordid portion of it, for all that would have made for a good play, Oliver's troubles in the workhouse, the Guardians' opposition, the sneaking treachery of Noah Chuzzlewit, the pathetic dignity of Mr. Bumble (whose representation succeeded in making it of the immense "porcelain" importance of the play), and the "fartful Dodger" (who talked with an unnatural and unpleasant voice) and Charley Bates, in the public street instead of Fagin's den.

It is clear Dickens's novel has been dramatised, but only a sordid portion of it, for all that would have made for a good play, Oliver's troubles in the workhouse, the Guardians' opposition, the sneaking treachery of Noah Chuzzlewit, the pathetic dignity of Mr. Bumble (whose representation succeeded in making it of the immense "porcelain" importance of the play), and the "fartful Dodger" (who talked with an unnatural and unpleasant voice) and Charley Bates, in the public street instead of Fagin's den.

It is clear Dickens's novel has been dramatised, but only a sordid portion of it, for all that would have made for a good play, Oliver's troubles in the workhouse, the Guardians' opposition, the sneaking treachery of Noah Chuzzlewit, the pathetic dignity of Mr. Bumble (whose representation succeeded in making it of the immense "porcelain" importance of the play), and the "fartful Dodger" (who talked with an unnatural and unpleasant voice) and Charley Bates, in the public street instead of Fagin's den.

It is clear Dickens's novel has been dramatised, but only a sordid portion of it, for all that would have made for a good play, Oliver's troubles in the workhouse, the Guardians' opposition, the sneaking treachery of Noah Chuzzlewit, the pathetic dignity of Mr. Bumble (whose representation succeeded in making it of the immense "porcelain" importance of the play), and the "fartful Dodger" (who talked with an unnatural and unpleasant voice) and Charley Bates, in the public street instead of Fagin's den.

It is clear Dickens's novel has been dramatised, but only a sordid portion of it, for all that would have made for a good play, Oliver's troubles in the workhouse, the Guardians' opposition, the sneaking treachery of Noah Chuzzlewit, the pathetic dignity of Mr. Bumble (whose representation succeeded in making it of the immense "porcelain" importance of the play), and the "fartful Dodger" (who talked with an unnatural and unpleasant voice) and Charley Bates, in the public street instead of Fagin's den.

It is clear Dickens's novel has been dramatised, but only a sordid portion of it, for all that would have made for a good play, Oliver's troubles in the workhouse, the Guardians' opposition, the sneaking treachery of Noah Chuzzlewit, the pathetic dignity of Mr. Bumble (whose representation succeeded in making it of the immense "porcelain" importance of the play), and the "fartful Dodger" (who talked with an unnatural and unpleasant voice) and Charley Bates, in the public street instead of Fagin's den.

It is clear Dickens's novel has been dramatised, but only a sordid portion of it, for all that would have made for a good play, Oliver's troubles in the workhouse, the Guardians' opposition, the sneaking treachery of Noah Chuzzlewit, the pathetic dignity of Mr. Bumble (whose representation succeeded in making it of the immense "porcelain" importance of the play), and the "fartful Dodger" (who talked with an unnatural and unpleasant voice) and Charley Bates, in the public street instead of Fagin's den.

It is clear Dickens's novel has been dramatised, but only a sordid portion of it, for all that would have made for a good play, Oliver's troubles in the workhouse, the Guardians' opposition, the sneaking treachery of Noah Chuzzlewit, the pathetic dignity of Mr. Bumble (whose representation succeeded in making it of the immense "porcelain" importance of the play), and the "fartful Dodger" (who talked with an unnatural and unpleasant voice) and Charley Bates, in the public street instead of Fagin's den.

SHANNON BOATING DISASTER.

Five Lives Lost—Recovering the Bodies.

A boating disaster, almost without parallel in the history of modern Limerick, occurred on the Shannon on Sunday evening. At half past twelve a party of six young men—pleasantly bent—went for a row in a gondola as far as Terroe, which was reached at 2 o'clock.

After resting ashore for a short time, the little group prepared to return, and with the object of sailing back, pulled across to the north shore. A square, lug sail was accordingly hoisted, and, served by a fresh north-west breeze, but running against a half-tide, all went well until Cooagh Creek was reached. At this dangerous point, known as the "hole," the frail craft was caught by a gust of wind and upturned in mid-stream.

The entire number was thrown into the water, and although a gallant effort was made by each to save his own life, only one survives to tell the sad story of how his companions went to their doom. His name is Michael Panch, of Panch's Row, Ellen street.

The names of the drowned, who are all unmarried, are—Francis Conroy, 24, labourer, Thomondgate; Thomas Browne, 26, coachbuilder, and Edward Browne, 24, labourer (brothers), Little Back Street; Thomas Creamer, 28, shop porter, Ellen Street; Joseph Lynch, 27, van driver, Deans Street. When the melancholy news reached the city about seven o'clock, a number of boats proceeded to the scene with the object of finding the bodies, but despite a careful search the volunteers returned next midnight without picking up any of the remains.

Approaching low water stage yesterday the search party renewed its labours, and at three o'clock returned, having picked up the younger Browne close to the scene of the fatality. This morning at eight o'clock the body of Lynch was picked up, and that of Creamer an hour later. Throughout Sunday night and yesterday the calmness of the water was the sole topic of conversation in the streets, and much sympathy is felt for the bereaved families whose houses have been besieged by the curious as well as by friends coming to offer their condolences.

In a chat yesterday with the only survivor of the tragedy, a representative of this paper was able to glean the facts that led up to the disaster. Panch states that when the accident occurred Conroy was steering. Suddenly a heavy puff filled the mainmast sail, and in an instant the boat was overboard. When he rose to the deck he saw his companions struggling in the water, and knowing that Lynch was unable to swim, he threw him an oar which he grasped. He then saw another oar to Edward Browne which he was able to take. He did not see the others as all, and, having done what he could with the others, he got ashore the capered boat, where he remained for the best part of an hour, drifting all the time towards the shore. In an exhausted condition he divested himself of his clothes when about twenty yards from land and swam in. First aid was rendered by Mr. Roger O'Neill, cooper, Chapel street, who happened to be on the bank. The latter wrapped his coat about the survivors, who were afterwards taken to Mr. Moloney's, Calverton, and from there home.

Panch says the whole thing was over in five minutes. The last he saw of his companions was their caps floating on the water. The swimming powers of Conroy, Creamer, and the "Brownes" were all so small in the strong current and in cold water.

Mr. O'Neill's version of the catastrophe was sought by our representative, and he says he did not see the accident take place. He observed Panch on the side of the boat, but was unable to render any assistance, and saw two other figures in the water. The only thing he could do was to look for a boat, but unfortunately there was none on hand. He said it every Sunday evening at the time of the accident, and never before was either of the two crews with a boat. He rendered all the assistance possible to Panch after coming ashore, as did a Captain Fuge, who was most solicitous in his attentions, while Miss Moloney could not do more for the youth.

THE INQUEST—A VOTE OF CONDOLENCE. This afternoon, in the County Courthouse, Mr. Coroner Clery, M.D., held an inquest on the four bodies recovered—namely, Thomas Browne, Edward Browne, Thomas Creamer, and Joseph Lynch, who, with Francis Conroy, lost their lives in a boating accident on Sunday evening near Cooagh Creek.

Sergeant Power conducted the inquiry, and there was a large attendance in Court during the proceedings.

The following comprised the jury—Patrick Mulcahy (foreman), Thomas Gleeson, Thomas McNamara, Thomas Bourke, John Moloney, James Hickey, Patrick Flanagan, Michael Graham, Thos. Collins, John McMahon, Martin Barry, Jas. Allen, and Patrick Collins.

Michael Panch, the survivor of the fatality, in reply to the sergeant, stated he accompanied the deceased on a pleasure trip in an open boat on Sunday last. They went as far as Mungret, and returned homewards at 3.30.

Sergeant Power—When you went to Mungret had you any drink?

Witness—Lynch, who went under after three minutes. Did not see Francis Conroy, Thomas Creamer, and Thomas Browne after the catastrophe. Witness got on to the top of the boat as best he could, and while she was drifting threw off his clothes with the object of swimming ashore. When he got within fifteen or twenty yards of the shore he swam there.

The witness—There is no use of going further evidence. This unfortunate affair was an accident simply and solely. It was a very melancholy thing indeed.

Sergeant Power informed the jury that the watch found on Lynch stopped exactly at three minutes past four o'clock, which would show the time of the accident.

The jury found that "the deceased were accidentally drowned in the Shannon near Cooagh Creek, on the 15th April, by the capsizing of their boat," and added a rider, which was endorsed by the Coroner, conveying to the relatives of the deceased young men their heartfelt sympathy in their sad and terrible bereavement.

ANOTHER BODY RECOVERED. This evening about half-past four the body of Francis Conroy was recovered and brought to Limerick.

A COMMENDABLE MOVEMENT. We are glad to see that a Provisional Com-

Stop Press News, Last Edition Items

(If any important news is received while printing, it will be found in this space.)

WESUVIUS. Naples, Tuesday—Conditions to-day are normal in Vesuvian districts, save for rain of ash on Ottaviano and St. Anastasio.

FRENCH COAL STRIKE. Lens, Tuesday—Coal fields continued in disturbed state last night, and several strikers were arrested.

Benjamin Nicholls, labourer, was remanded at Wolverhampton to-day charged with murdering his mother, aged fifty-three.

THE KING OF SPAIN. (BY TELEGRAPH TO-DAY.) The yacht Giraffe, with the King of Spain on board, arrived in the Bay of Biscay on Monday, having considerably cleared. Princess Ena went out from Cowes in the Admiralty steam yacht to meet King Alfonso. His Majesty and the English Royal party landed at Trinity wharf and entered an open carriage and drove to Osborne Cottage, and the cheers of a large crowd assembled outside. At Trinity wharf entrance his Majesty passed waving his salute.

YELLOW AND GREEN IN CONFLICT. (BY TELEGRAPH TO-DAY.) Orangeton and Nationalists came into conflict yesterday at Annaghmore, Co. Tyrone. The former were laying the foundation stone of a new hall, and the Nationalists were holding a meeting to establish a United Irish League branch. Revolver shots were fired, and a man working in a field was wounded in the leg. Stones were also thrown, and a Head Constable was injured.

PURSUING BAMBATA. (BY TELEGRAPH TO-DAY.) Eshowe, Monday.—Colonel Maitland has been his force to Ukandhia Magistrate. Bambata is still supposed to be hiding in the bush.

DEGREE FOR KING EDWARD. (BY TELEGRAPH TO-DAY.) Philadelphia, Tuesday.—The University of Pennsylvania will confer the degree of LL.D. on King Edward on the 19th inst.

ATTEMPTED PATRIOT. (BY TELEGRAPH TO-DAY.) Arthur Hutebins, 16, described as a cabinet maker, was remanded at Westminster Police Court to-day, charged with attempting to murder his father with a hatchet in Dorset-place, Piccadilly. It was stated that the father was in a serious condition, suffering from six wounds.

EASTER CELEBRATIONS END IN A RIOT. (BY TELEGRAPH TO-DAY.) Johnstown, Pennsylvania, Tuesday.—Easter celebrations at Wimbler developed into a riot between coal miners on strike, four persons being killed and many injured.

LORD SELBORNE. (BY TELEGRAPH TO-DAY.) Capetown, Tuesday.—Lord Selborne and party arrived at Palmyra Road yesterday, and went to Serowe, Khamasstadt. Enthusiastically received by the natives.

TEACHERS CONFERENCE. (BY TELEGRAPH TO-DAY.) At the Teachers' Conference at Scarborough to-day, Dr. Macnamara moved a resolution providing for general control for all schools, and of the abolition of creed tests for teachers. Mr. Crowther, a Church of England teacher, moved an amendment in favour of voluntary schools remaining as at present where four-fifths of the parents desire it. After vigorous discussion, the original resolution was carried by a overwhelming majority.

TRAFFICS. (BY TELEGRAPH TO-DAY.) Increases—Great North of Scotland, £68; Highland, £31; Lancashire and Yorkshire, £28,848; South Eastern, £18,361.

Reported To-Day.

BY WIRE AND OTHERWISE. The National Union of Shop Assistants in London yesterday passed a resolution rendering liable to expulsion from the Union any members who refused to leave work during any dispute sanctioned by the Executive.

Mr. Philip Snowden, M.P., presiding yesterday at the Independent Labour Party's Conference at Stockton, declared amidst cheers, that the Education Bill pleased nobody but the Non-conformists, and the Labour members would have to fight an unequalled opposition.

Alderman Frank Evison, Mayor of Grimsby, died suddenly yesterday morning, aged 57.

The Annual Conference of the United Postal Clerks' Association opened yesterday at Liverpool. The Chairman, Mr. Landers, Manchester, said the Association had now a membership of 5,000 and was never in a healthier condition.

LIMERICK RACES.

THE OUTLOOK FOR THE MAY MEETING. To-day the directors of the Limerick Race Company, as usual, inspected Greenpark prior to the Spring Meeting which takes place on the 2nd and 3rd proximo. The directors present were—Messrs. D. Begley, E. O'Donnell, J. F. T. Buckley, J. Dowling, F. McGrath, K. O'Connell, and O. D. Coll, with a few Press representatives. The course, which looked admirably, was walked over and details in connection with fences pointed out. All the obstacles have been renewed, those that were considered dangerous being substituted by others, to which the great has been carefully noted, and the whole everything conforms to two days capital sport in the first week of May. The grand stand, carriage enclosure, and second stand, have been repainted, as well as the other fixtures on the course. Stable accommodation is now provided for forty horses, and the comforts of the jockeys, gentlemen, and professional, have been attended to down to the minutest detail. Up-to-date lavatories have been provided in their conveniences at either side of Press-room, and the function pavilion, where hospitality is extended to visitors on a lavish scale, has been re-decorated to keep abreast of the times, and to be in the watchword of the directors, who, assisted by an energetic secretary and chairman, Messrs. M. J. Kenny and J. O'G. Delaney, B.L., have succeeded in placing Greenpark in the forefront of racing centres in Ireland. For the forthcoming meeting (as will be seen on page 4 of this issue), as many as 160 entries have been received. These have been drawn from the premier stables in the country, for instance, the Curigh and Clonsilla, not to exclude our own, which must not be taken in the graphic services of the course the Directors are contemplating the installation of a telephonic system, which they expect to have fitted up for the July meeting. Mr. O. D. Coll, who discharges the duties of Hon. V.S. of the Company, has now a partner in Dr. Mulcahy, who, in addition to his duties as jockey, which, however, it is to be hoped, will be rare.

SCHOOL CHILDREN AND SLEEP.

ITS AFFECT ON MENTAL DEVELOPMENT. A discussion has for some time been proceeding in the non-medical Press, the full importance of which has been to a great extent obscured by the urgency of political strife during the preparation for a general election. This discussion has had reference to the question whether the time allowed for uninterrupted sleep in many schools is really sufficient for the needs of growing children, and it was originally started by a memorial from the Association of Medical Officers of Schools, founded upon a paper read before that body by Dr. Achard. The conclusions of the discussion has served to bring into curious prominence the feelings of large numbers of persons, and among them, of many eminent members of the teaching profession to realise that in the present state of knowledge, no avoidance between "bodily" and mental areas, no avoidance

THE KING OF SPAIN

(BY TELEGRAPH TO-DAY.)

The yacht Giraffe, with the King of Spain on board, arrived in the Bay of Biscay on Monday, having considerably cleared. Princess Ena went out from Cowes in the Admiralty steam yacht to meet King Alfonso. His Majesty and the English Royal party landed at Trinity wharf and entered an open carriage and drove to Osborne Cottage, and the cheers of a large crowd assembled outside. At Trinity wharf entrance his Majesty passed waving his salute.

YELLOW AND GREEN IN CONFLICT. (BY TELEGRAPH TO-DAY.) Orangeton and Nationalists came into conflict yesterday at Annaghmore, Co. Tyrone. The former were laying the foundation stone of a new hall, and the Nationalists were holding a meeting to establish a United Irish League branch. Revolver shots were fired, and a man working in a field was wounded in the leg. Stones were also thrown, and a Head Constable was injured.

PURSUING BAMBATA. (BY TELEGRAPH TO-DAY.) Eshowe, Monday.—Colonel Maitland has been his force to Ukandhia Magistrate. Bambata is still supposed to be hiding in the bush.

DEGREE FOR KING EDWARD. (BY TELEGRAPH TO-DAY.) Philadelphia, Tuesday.—The University of Pennsylvania will confer the degree of LL.D. on King Edward on the 19th inst.

ATTEMPTED PATRIOT. (BY TELEGRAPH TO-DAY.) Arthur Hutebins, 16, described as a cabinet maker, was remanded at Westminster Police Court to-day, charged with attempting to murder his father with a hatchet in Dorset-place, Piccadilly. It was stated that the father was in a serious condition, suffering from six wounds.

EASTER CELEBRATIONS END IN A RIOT. (BY TELEGRAPH TO-DAY.) Johnstown, Pennsylvania, Tuesday.—Easter celebrations at Wimbler developed into a riot between coal miners on strike, four persons being killed and many injured.

LORD SELBORNE. (BY TELEGRAPH TO-DAY.) Capetown, Tuesday.—Lord Selborne and party arrived at Palmyra Road yesterday, and went to Serowe, Khamasstadt. Enthusiastically received by the natives.

TEACHERS CONFERENCE. (BY TELEGRAPH TO-DAY.) At the Teachers' Conference at Scarborough to-day, Dr. Macnamara moved a resolution providing for general control for all schools, and of the abolition of creed tests for teachers. Mr. Crowther, a Church of England teacher, moved an amendment in favour of voluntary schools remaining as at present where four-fifths of the parents desire it. After vigorous discussion, the original resolution was carried by a overwhelming majority.

TRAFFICS. (BY TELEGRAPH TO-DAY.) Increases—Great North of Scotland, £68; Highland, £31; Lancashire and Yorkshire, £28,848; South Eastern, £18,361.

LAHINGH GOLF CLUB

The competition for the "Pretoria" Cup (limited to players whose handicaps are 18 or over) took place on Saturday, April 14, and resulted as follows:—

Table with columns: Name, Handicap, No. of shots. Edward Leahy 18 2 over. A. Somerville 22 2 over. C. Croker 22 2 over. M. D. McCoy 18 2 over. G. E. Farmer 18 3 over. P. E. O'Donnell 24 3 over. C. Barrington 18 5 over. B. G. Flower 25 7 over. J. E. Goodbody 18 7 over. G. E. Goodbody 30 9 over.

Twenty-four entered. SHAW BOOBY CUP. Handicap. No. Edward Lyshaw 10 all over. W. S. Laird 18 2 down. Major Willington 18 3 over. Lord Dunally 18 3 over. E. F. Hickson 20 4 over. D. A. E. Kirwan 18 7 down. R. G. Flower 25 8 over. A. Somerville 18 10 down. D. E. Murray 12 10 down. C. Croker 22 10 down. Forty entered.

LADIES STROKE COMPETITION. Gross H'cap. Net. Miss F. McDonnell 106 19 8. Mrs. Pearson 112 11 11. Mrs. Harrington 138 27 11. Mrs. Smith 138 27 11.

OUTSIDE OPINIONS.

To CORRESPONDENTS.—We cannot guarantee to insert letters sent to us on days of publication. They should be sent in on the previous days—Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

This column being open to all we do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our correspondents.

THE IRISH CATTLE TRADE

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE. In two articles on "What I Saw at the Cattle Market" and "A Visit to the Quays" the "Weekly Irish Times" of February 17th and 17th gives a terrible account of the atrocities cruelly practised on cattle in the markets and quays of Dublin. It seems to me, says the writer, that nobody interested in the cattle trade cares anything about the cattle, as living, feeling creatures, and his description of the scenes witnessed by him fully bears out the assertion Oxen are shamefully kicked and beaten, mules, cows kept standing for who's who's un milked, sheep prodded and hit on the head, and pigs so maltreated as to be sooted with gaping gashes, in bluish red, crossing and recrossing each other. At the quays the cruelty is equally bad. "Blows were distributed in promiscuous fashion, and rained down remorselessly on the head, the eyes, and the nose, as well as back and flanks of the unfortunate animals."

The brutality of the doers, as well as the writer, "The Irish Times" remarks, is such as would make a savage. Yet all the time there is a law which might be put in force against the offenders, if the police did their duty.

THE KING OF SPAIN. (BY TELEGRAPH TO-DAY.) The yacht Giraffe, with the King of Spain on board, arrived in the Bay of Biscay on Monday, having considerably cleared. Princess Ena went out from Cowes in the Admiralty steam yacht to meet King Alfonso. His Majesty and the English Royal party landed at Trinity wharf and entered an open carriage and drove to Osborne Cottage, and the cheers of a large crowd assembled outside. At Trinity wharf entrance his Majesty passed waving his salute.