

years, should have an encouraging effect in the North, and it will probably be felt next season. In the South the sport must be booming when Limerick can continue to support four flourishing clubs, and Cork no less than five. With such cheering accounts from the provinces, we must regret that the Ringend clubs are not displaying greater activity or showing any signs of recovering from the blow inflicted on the famous old Metropolitan combination by the secession of University.

THE NEW WOMAN'S WEAKNESS.

Bishop Weldon, addressing a company of high school girls, said when he saw women smoking or parading the street in knicker-bockers, or coming into church without hats or bonnets, he did not feel that these things were so wrong. What he felt was that they showed an extraordinary poverty of mind. Women were not meant to be like men. They were meant to be better.

GLOOM IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Things in San Francisco generally are rather gloomy, says a "Times" correspondent. The owners of unburned buildings continue to raise their rents; the labour unions' demands are growing every week; merchants are raising prices; and the cost of building material is doubling. The number of refugees in the camps is increasing instead of decreasing.

AN ISLAND "BOBS" UP.

An island has risen above the sea near Boroslay Island, Alaska. It has an area of several acres. The fishermen who made the discovery were unable to approach it closely owing to the heat of the surrounding water.

A FATHER'S ORDEAL.

The story of a father's painful experience was told at an inquest on a child who fell out of a train on the London, Tilbury, and Southend Railway. For fifteen minutes or more he frantically pulled at the communication cord, but the train did not stop. When it did pull up his hands were torn and bleeding. As the train dashed through station after station he hung out of the window and shouted and waved his hat and his handkerchief in a vain effort to attract attention. The child's skull was fractured by the fall.

MISSING BRIDEGROOM.

A man who had been employed by a horticulturist at Elton, Norwich, was to have been married to his only daughter, who is a widow, on Thursday. He left his house in the morning to purchase a ring and refreshments. The refreshments and the guests arrived in due course, but the bridegroom has not been seen since. The bride's carriage, drawn by two horses, was kept waiting a considerable time, and a messenger had to be sent to inform the curate of the bridegroom's absence.

BOTTLE-MAKING MACHINES.

Bottle-making machines at Cognac number twenty, and the furnace which supplies them contains 300 tons of molten glass. They are capable of producing, according to "Work," from 35,000 to 40,000 bottles in twenty-four hours; that is, each machine can produce 1,600 bottles in twenty-four hours, and each workman, during his eight hours labour, produces 600 bottles. The largest number

DEAR SIRS - Enclosed please find Postal Order for 10s. towards our Cathedral Bells.
I am, dear sirs, yours faithfully,
J. DANAGHER, Sergt.

ARTISTIC PRINTING AT THE EXHIBITION.

We have received from Messrs Guy and Company some specimens of the printing work which they are turning out at their interesting stand at the Exhibition. One is a very attractive illustrated booklet with green and gold covers, printed for Messrs O'Mara, Limited, being a description of this old established bacon firm. Another relates to Guy's own firm, refers to their various departments, and is a convincing plea in support of home industry. The booklets referred to cannot be excelled for artistic taste, neatness and variety. They prove, as has often been proved before, that there is no need for anyone going outside the city to get his printing work done, no matter how high his ideals of artistic taste may be.

DEATH OF MR. ML. HARTNETT.

We regret to announce the death of a highly esteemed citizen, Mr. Michael Hartnett, which took place on Sunday at his residence, 4 Swanson Terrace. Deceased who had been ailing for some time back, was one of the well known buyers at Messrs. M'Birneys, where he served for a long number of years. Popular and highly respected not alone in the city but throughout west Limerick, his native place, his death is much lamented. The funeral took place this afternoon, the remains being conveyed by the 2.5 p.m. train for Newcastle. The interment was in the family burial ground at Churchtown.

The cortege comprised an influential body of citizens, the monster drapery houses being fully represented, especially Messrs M'Birney's, where the deceased gentleman spent so many years of his life, and was extremely popular in all departments.

The chief mourners were—Mrs. Hartnett (widow), Mrs. O'Riordan and Miss Hartnett (sisters), and Mrs. Pigott (sister-in-law), Mrs. T. Hartnett, Messrs T. Hartnett, J. O'Neill, L. Curtin, P. Fitzgerald, and J. O'Callaghan (relatives).

The clergy present were—Rev. W. Fitzgerald, P.P., Mungret; Rev. J. M. Cregan, Adm.; Rev. Fr. O'Gorman, C.C., Patrickswell; Rev. Fr. McGuire, C.S.S.B.; Rev. Fr. Hackett, C.S.S.R., and Rev. Fr. Carroll, C.C.

CAR ACCIDENT AT ENNIS.

An accident which was well nigh attended by serious consequences, occurred on the Kilrush Road, on Saturday. Mrs. Burke, of Knockanira, Ennis, was coming into town, her driver being a young man in her employment, when her horse became startled by, it is said, some hounds which were being exercised along the road, and dashed away at a furious rate. Nearing the cottages close to the Military Barracks, a wheel of the car got up on the lock spitting, and the vehicle was capsized. Mrs. Burke very happily escaped with no more than a bad shaking and a slight cut on the forehead, but she was naturally very much unnerved by the shock. The driver, too, was fortunately uninjured. The horse, a spirited young animal, in its plunging, broke one of its hind legs, and subsequently had to be destroyed.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

'A RATEPAYER.'—Your letter unsuitable.

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DUALING ACCIDENT SHANNO.

NARROW ESCAPE DROWNIN

On Sunday an exciting boat race took place on the Shannon near A. The capsizing of two boats, and the drowning of the occupant with an excursion of the emigrant Northern Railway and their retaining four Dublin men, named Kelly, Wm. O'Toole, and Nichol three young ladies, named Miss Kelly, of Gt. Charles street, M'Donnell, of Fleet Street, was the Shannon near Yellow Islar it was overbalanced, and the were precipitated into the w large number of people were s accident, and three men—W Ernest M'Evoy, of Dublin, a Athlone—who were rowing near rescue. All but two of the cap been got into the rescuing latter, too, got upset, and resca alike were struggling together pleasure yacht, owned by a g De Groot, then came to the party were all got safely out of ladies suffered a great deal from but a change of clothes was in curable on shore.

THE FREE LIB

THE NEW PREM

It is understood that the new the People's Park, towards the ei Mr. Andrew Carnegie gave a gra be formally opened to the public few days. The Free Library Com have decided that there is to be money in connection with the library from the present premi library at the Park.

DEATH OF MR. J. L.

Mr. J. L. Toole died at 11.40 Brighton.

The late Mr. Toole, who was remembered as one of the lions stage, from which he had long si distinguished himself particular bertson's plays, such as "Caste"

TRAIN DERAILED NEAR

Just as the Derry to Belfast tr Station yesterday at 10.9 a tube burst, and on being run into i coaches next the engine left the some unknown cause, blocking t line. Beyond the breaking of glas ing of a coupling, no damage was three ladies complained of shock. dislocated for about three hours.

IRISH REAFFOREST

Lord Castletown, in the Lobby Commons yesterday, had says the an interview with the Attorne Ireland on the subject of the Cr which was before the Upper Hou reading. His Lordship is anxious