to-day if the city by the mos man as she might have towards the success attained, eciprocated the splendid help which Limerick illingly gave to the Cork Exhibition of 1902. re can be no gainsaying the fact that Limerick substantial financial support to that underng, while from time to time the people from city county visited it in very large numbers. -100

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

Dur contemporary suggests that it may not yet be) late to redeem fully the promises made on Cork's half in 1901-viz., that support would be always ailable and willingly given should Limerick at any me organise an Exhibition of its own. Well our rn has come, and it is not yet too late to help imerick by organising a big excursion or excursions rom Cork. We hope that the hint thrown out by ur contemporary that some organised effort to help he great educative work of the Exhibition will be aken up without delay in the city of Cork. If it is, we have no doubt of its success.

"PRACTICAL JOKERS" AT KILKEE,

Our correspondent writes: -You know this is the period at Kilkee-the fag end of the season-when the practical jokers carry on their pranks. Last year we had all the bathing boxes changed from their positions of time immemorial-whatever length that goes back. They were likewise turned upside down, while some were sent floating around. Sidecars used to be lifted over the West Mnd walls, the walls of coping tumbled into the sea, and the ratepayers had to make it good. This is all "fun" in its own way, although you or I cannot appreciate it. But the jekers overreached themselves last week in the Limerick telegram. But I am afraid your denunciation of the outrage will do little service. I fancy you can then smile only for all your invective. The author of the telegram may congratulate you any of these fine days. Kilkee, you know, is rather dull now. -

A FABLE WITH A MORAL.

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Those who are fond of dosing themselves with "cure alls," may possibly find a moral in the followiug little fable - "Dr. Paris has just been with me. Pulse languid; he has prescribed a tonic. He talked of the folly of patients prescribing for themselves, and quoted a tale of Camererius.—An ass laden with salt was crossing a brook; the water diluted the salt and lightened the burden. He communicated his discovery to a brother donkey laden with wool. The latter tried the same experiment and found his load doubled in weight." Lest the moral should not be obvious let us quote the old maxim-" What is one man's meat is another man's poison." ~ 68 v

THE FISHGUARD ROUTE.

Writing of the new Fishguard route, the "Boston Pilot" says-"It seems possible that this route originally planned chiefly for the accommodation of travellers in search of the picturesque in Ireland may add greatly to her material presperity, by bringing her into closer touch with the United States. The British government need not be especially beneficent if the railway companies at last see that there is money to be earned in Ireland."

THE POPE.

Pope Pius X has propressed, it is said, that he will not live long. A man of seventy-one years of age some would naturally feel that his day was well nigh over, shonoh a vast deal

Lean Castie, Roseros, Traa Petty Sessions, for Culhane, M. Bitzgoross, 10s. and costs at Roseros Petty Sessions, for Culhane, M. Bitzgoross, C. Bitzgoross, having destroyed a ness of pheasants oggs belong. ing to bim.

Bergeant Reeves, of the Kenagh Military Barracks, has been unanimously appointed on probation as bandmaster of the Neuagh Brass Band.

A man named George Sturdy, Birmingham, employed by the London North Western Company, was drowned in the Severn at Holt Fleet yesterday.

The "Gaelic American" of August 25th says Roger O'Mara, a native of Borrisoleigh, County Tipperary, died at his home, 582 Grand street, Jersey City, U.S.A., on Thursday, August 18th. Mr. O'Mara came to the United States with his family about forty years ago, and had lived in Jersey ever since.

Head Constable Browne, Thurles has been transferred to Birr. He was stabloned in Thurles some years and was held in general favour with all classes of the community. He is being replaced by Head Constable Duignan, Birr.

The intended Sunday excursion from Fermoy to the Munster Connaught Exhibition at Limerick has been abandoned, as it will not be again open on Sundays, and besides the committee required a guarantee of £20 for admission to all parts, which, it was stated at the meeting of the Fennoy Urban Council by the Chairman (Mr. John Sheehan) was unreasonable.

It was decided by the Clonmel As Jum Committee, in a response to a communication from the Dublin Industrial Development Association, to consider Irish-made bedsteads when making a contract. In connection with wicker work, it was stated therewas a difference of 3, 3d between the lowest tender accepted and the Irishetender

A bazzar was recently held at Waterville, in aid of the Sustentation Fund. It was opened by the Bishop of Limerick, and realised the sum of £54.

The funeral obsequies of the Very Rev. Canon Vaughan, P.P., Kildysart, were sclemnised at the Parish Church, Kildysart, on Friday, and the interment took place in the church amid every indication of sorrow for the departure of a good and zealous clergy man.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. We regret to announce the death of Mrs. McMahon, which took place on the 15th inst. at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Quin, St. Mary's Place, this city. The deceased lady came of a very old and respected Limerick family, and was relief of the late Mr. John McMahon cattle. was relict of the late Mr. John McMahon, cattle dealer. She was of a genial disposition and un-assuming manners. He funeral took place from St. Mary's Catholic Church, Athlunkard street, and was attended by a large concourse of people from the various parts; of the city. The remains were interred in Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery on Sunday.

"CHARLEY'S AUNT."

SOME COMING FUN.

There is no necessity to describe the "fun making" of "Charley's Aunt" when played by a capable company. It is perennially fresh and mirth-provoking, without anything in the nature of double entendre, the drawback of so many so-called "funny" plays. It will be played by a London Company at the Theatre Boyal on Thursday night, Friday, and Saturday, with a matinee. Laughter lovers will have a treat, and even the bilious and hypocondrucal will be forced to smile.

LORD EMLY'S SILVER WEDDING.

Lord and Lady Emly celebrated their silver wedding lately at Tervoe, County Limerick, and were the recipients of congratulations from their friends.

INTERESTING MARRIAGE.

Huddle. The County Surveyor reported that all faults of the roads were only of a minor char and amenable to ordinary treatment. His mate expenditure for the financial year er slat March, 1908 was £979, the same as current year, leviable off the district and in the the amenable to be leviable of the district and in ing the amount to be levied off the distri espect to main roads. In this sum he included £100 for new works at their discriby instruction of the County Council he hands and trus's to lay before the several D Councils an important proposal with refere team rolling the great "trunk" roads in the trunk to the team rolling the great through the county. There is a growing that works of this kind should not be carriaged. wholly by local rates, and, in view of possible of and he asked for their close at

the subject.
Mr. McCoy-I thought the estimate la was £100 less. The Conneil here took £100, but the question is, was the £100 to by him?

The Chairman-You are right. It was by £100.

Mr. Leahy-Mr. Horan's estimate is £ includes in that £100 for special works. knock off that, it would leave it £879.

Mr. U'Shaughnessy-Was the £100 for special works?

The Chairman—No; it was taken ordinary estituate. The actual expend year was £565 2s. 2d.

Mr. O'Connell-I don't think we position to discuss the matter at all.

The Clerk—This is the estimate a direct labour was adopted.

The Chairman—As far as I see, we business here at all.

Mr. McCoy-Have you not all scheduled here, and can't you go on the you going to give a free hand in this the estimate?

Mr. Madigan-What is the use (taxes on reople for money that is no

ro maintain the roads?
Mr. Ruddle—Wouldn't it be better town of Glin, which is in a disgracefu to level the hills around the place, w

give employment? Mr. McCoy-I favoured flagging th I have satisfied myself that this

money could not be devoted to that Mr. Leahy-You could not cut the a maintenance order.

Mr. Ruddle complained of doing making and repairing gullets by Surveyor's men instead of by cont gullets which co-t over £20 would be if let to contractors; and the rai

protesting against it.
Mr. P. P. O'Shaughnessy, forem asked as to the necessity of some pro said Mr. Horan deemed them most Ruddle made a remark that gullets £20, that was not true, no gullet in

such money. Mr. Leahy-The cost of the thr question is to be £14 10s altogether.

The presentment was passed, als of a new road between Glin and Ar perch to be worked for 2½ years (direct labour.

On the motion of Mr. McCoy mously agreed to that the rate es year be £720, and that the Coun requested not to levy any more that the year ending, March, 1908.

Several members commented o the County Surveyor in getting gu of the kind done by his staff inste-ment with the wishes of the m District Council.

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(FROM OUR CORRESPON

At the Kilrush Petty Sessions the magistrates presiding were Harper, R.M. (in the chair), M.