

DIND.

On Wednesday night last at Ballymalis, Co. Kerry, at an advanced age, James Egar, Esq., very much regretted.

Same day, aged 70 years, deservedly lamented, Andrew Lyaught, Esq., of Darreen, Co. Clara.

Last Monday night in Tarbert, sincerely lamented, Mrs. O'Donnell, wife of the late Thos. O'Donnell, Esq.

On Monday, on Lavitt's Quay, Cork, much regretted, Edward Creed, senr., Esq.

Same day after a short illness in Cork, Mr. John Hoare.

Yesterday at Killaloe, of a lingering illness, which she bore with Christian resignation, Mrs. Ryan, wife to Mr. Roger Ryan, Apothecary.

QUARTER SESSIONS.

A General Quarter Sessions of the Peace for the Limerick County will be held at Rathkeale on Monday, the 12th January, 1867, for the division of Rathkeale, and on Thursday 15th January, 1867, for the division of Limerick at St. Francis.—Limerick, Dec. 10th, 1866, Jas. Wale, C.P.

Processes signed by the Barrister are to be had at the office of the Clerk of the Peace in Limerick. Business to commence at Rathkeale at 9 o'clock on Monday.

A PLEA FOR RELIGIOUS TEACHING.

"Lay up for yourselves treasures in Heaven." Mat. 6.

ST. MARY'S CHARITY SERMON.

On Sunday, the 21st December inst., a charity sermon, will be preached at two o'clock in St. Michael's Chapel by the Rev. Mr. O'Began in aid of the charity schools of St. Mary's parish, wherein near one hundred destitute orphans are clothed, educated, and instructed in the principles of the Christian religion, and when qualified apprenticed, and thereby rendered useful members of society.

To enumerate all the advantages of a religious education of the lower classes were impossible. You will thereby secure the loyalty of your soldiers and sailors, and make your tradesmen, servants, and labourers, sober, honest, and industrious. It is indeed the grand and the only certain remedy of all our evils—make your people religious and your nation will be happy.

[Our extracts to-day are necessarily short on account of the delapidated condition of the two papers from which we compile them.—E. L.C. (To be continued next Tuesday).]

THE LATE MR. JOHN O'KEEFFE.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

At the last monthly meeting of the Glenwilliam Co-operative Dairy Society, Mr. E. Morony, J.P., Odenville House, presided. Mr. T. D. Atkinson, D.L., Glenwilliam Castle, Chairman, wrote expressing sincere regret at his inability to be present.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted—That we, the committee of the Glenwilliam Co-operative Dairy Society, tender our most sincere sympathy to the relations of our late brother committee man, Mr. John O'Keeffe, who not alone performed his duties as a practical farmer, but was an ardent member of the Croom Board of Guardians for the past 30 years. We deeply regret his loss from this Society having most punctually attended all our committee meetings, taking a deep interest in the success of the Society, and acreably performed the various duties on all occasions when required.

Mr. Timothy Mullins, in the course of a brief address, said he desired to add his own personal sympathy on the demise of their late worthy director, and sincerely regretted the occasion which caused it. He always found in the late Mr. O'Keeffe a sterling friend, a painstaking promoter of their enterprise, and one whose loss he felt very much.

contused wound on the head. The latter he regarded as serious and from what he could observe, the man had lost a good deal of blood. His Lordship said the case was too serious to deal with at once. He should look into it. The prisoners were put back.

BALLINGARRY NOTES.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

PAROCHIAL HOLIDAY.

Saturday last was, as has been the custom for 27 years past, observed as a general holiday in the parish. Early Mass was said in the parish Church by the Rev. Father Ryan. At 11 o'clock High Mass was celebrated by Father Murphy, C.O., Rathkeale, during which Rev. Timothy Lee, P.P., Croom, in presence of a large congregation, delivered a powerful appropriate sermon. In the afternoon a grand entertainment was given in the Concert of Mercy Schools by the pupils, who creditably acquitted themselves in many features of the performance, which was heartily applauded by the large audience.

CHARITY.

For the past week or so many poor homes at Ballingarry have been brightened with supplies of coal to be replenished at Christmas draw night, and in the course of a few days a very large supply of warm clothing, as well as footwear and bed covering; will be divided amongst them.

PEACE.

The few cases, which speak well of a peaceful district, adjudicated on by Messrs. Edmund Morony, J.P. (Chairman) and W.L. Scaplan at the Ballingarry Petty Sessions were not of public importance.

PROTESTANT AID SOCIETY.

The Treasurer of the Protestant Aid Society, desires to acknowledge having received the following subscriptions:—General Fund—Wm. Todd and Co, £10; Miss Bunbury, 5s; Madam Girardet, £1. Fuel Fund—Mr. and Mrs. Weidon, £3; Mrs. Vanderkiste, £1; Miss Croker, £1; T. W. Browning, J.P., £1; Ballyheigh Parish, per Rev. Jas. Cullen, £1; Mrs. Wright, £1; Madam Girardet, £1; H. B. O'eeve, 10s; Octavius Wallace, J.P., £1 1s; Major Kigzell, J.P., 10s; Henry Vereker, £1. Donation—T. P. Sherrard Crosthwaite, C.E., £1.

A YOUNG PRIEST'S DEATH.

Mr. J. Hayes, Ballyreagan, Crecora, writes:—

A telegram just arrived records the death of the Rev. J. J. Hayes, of Omeo, Australia. Father Hayes was a native of County Limerick, and was only twenty-four years old. He was educated at All-Hallows College, Dublin. He was considered very bright, and while at college made rapid progress with his studies, but for the last couple of years was of delicate health. He died in his brother's house, the Rev. M. Hayes, P.P., with whom he was a curate. May the foreign but friendly soil rest lightly on his remains.

It is gratifying to note that the commendable work of building a new chapel at Garronboy has recently been taken in hands by respected pastor, the Very Rev. Canon Flannery. With the object of helping the funds the young ladies and gentlemen of Killaloe intend holding a concert at the Courthouse. Many leading amateurs from Limerick, Castleconnell, &c., have promised to attend.

Mrs. Cousins, author of the well known hymns "The sands of Time are Sinking," "Oh! hrist what burdens bow Thy Head," and "King Eternal, King Immortal," has died at Edinburgh in her eighty third year.

modern brain, unable to be stuffed into it, is apt a systematic labelling out of some of its position of many women play. Letter-writing all this—after all, it is only The artistic letter is an second-rate showing-off for the public the whole they are not worth looking hand, they are personal, nence to read them. B apply to a diary; it ma to be, artistic. Diary-kec of expression, and strengi servation; it helps each herself and the world aro

NEW VEILS AND

Veils are now being we the newest ones are edge same material. These ve over the hat, the ruching the chin, and they can b match the hat or gown.

Never were there so waistbelts, and quite the to the Tribune, is to have harness-maker's. They a patent leather to suit the wearer.

Pretty little cream-colou tabs down the back, studc are being worn.

Oxidised clasps are to elastic belts, and these studded with jet. Chen can be had in all colours, to match.

A new French belt in with velvet and black sill with elastic sides, is extre

Gun-metal clasps and clasps and slides are being fitting patent-leather waist clasp is still popular.

THE MILLINERY OF

Once upon a time it wa one's hat to one's hair, bu thing just now, says the see the hair most elaborat Pins with large heads in used for this purpose. The shell, if possible, though t two or three guineas; but afford these luxuries there imitations which are very can be procured for a few rate coiffures of the main little puffs and bunches of mined to assert themselves of the hats and toques, m doubtedly growing "small beautifully less," until they gether overwhelmed by th lowy waves of hair.

Small Napoleon toques i with rosettes of gold or i worn, as well as the very pointed Mephistopheles sha for greater effect in brillian plume of pheasant-tail feath Small fut toques in sable s have their votaries, as well very becoming hats of grey ermine, or with squirrel-loc or chrysothemums in very frequently trim these fur draperies of tulle arranged caught with a buckle in-fu silver. Quantities of roses, incongruity, are being used toques and turbans in fur, stance when a fur hat is w muff to match should be pr

FOOTB.

IRELAND XI. V.

The Irish Football Associ the following team to repree England in the Amateur Inte next Saturday:—Sherry and Seymour, and Wright (Oli (Bohemians), McClure and Jones, Hooper and Sloan (Bo (Clintville).