Mr. John Stolan has died at Carromore, at the age of 100 years.

Shamrock F.C best Lansdowne at the Markets Field in a friendly game by a geal to nothing. At Nenagh on Saturday several parents were fined 5s. for not sending their children to school.

In the first match of the season for the Tyle Cup, between Shannon and Young Munster neither side scored.

Their Excellencies the Lord Lieutenant and Countess of Aberdeen gave a dinner party Saturday evening in the Castle. At the Leinster ricket Club ground on Satur-

At the Leinster' ricket Und ground on Saturday two Inter-Provincials were decided. In the first Ulster easily defeated Minister.

The Ennis magistrates have granted the transfer of the license held by the late Mr. Markham, Mill street, to his brother, Patrick

Markham. A warrant has been issued at Ennis for the arrest of a man who was described as a "a terror to the girls." Summoned for assaulting a girl, he did not attend the court.

To-morrow evening Mr. P. J. Lynch, M.R.I.A., vill lecture before the Limerick Field Club on Holiday Rambles with a Camera." It will be illustrated by lantern views.

In afficipation of a vacancy in the Ormond County Bunt it is whispered that there are already two applications from over the water. £3,000 is being raised in Portadewn to provide grounds for agricultural shows and athlet vide grounds for agricultural shows and athletic matches. Already £1,230 has been subscribed.

John O'Dell and Anne Tobin were charged at the City Police Court this merning with being drunk last night. Mr. Hickson imposed a fine of 10s. 9d. and 5s. respectively.

Dr. H. F. Powell, J.P., has received a communication from the Local Government Board, sanctiening his appointment as medical officer to Knigh (Nenagh No. 2) Dispensary District.

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In Kilrush Workhouse on Saturday there were 387 inmates, an increase of 38 on the corresponding week of last year. The cost of an inmate was 38 14c; infirmaries, 4s 9d; main house, 2s 5d per head.

Beports to hand speak of plenty of snipe and wild fowl in Galway and Roscommon districts, but owing to the flooded state of the ground they cannot be easily approached or got within

The Spring Assizes for County Tipperary (N.R.) will begin at Nenagh on March 1st at 11; (S.R.) at Clonmel, Tuesday, March 6th, at 11; at Waterford, Friday, March 9th, at 11. Judges, Mr. Justice Gibson, and Right Hon. Mr. Justice Madden.

The Provest of Trinity College regrets that Mrs. Traili cannot receive visitors at present at the Provest House, as she is at Dumbarton, in Scotland, with her daughter, whose husband, Mr Leslie Denny, is dangerously ill.

At Castleplunket, four miles from Castlerea, an old lady named Mrs. Margaret Lynn has died at the great old age of 102 years. She had been in delicate health for some time past, but otherwise retained all her faculties up to the last.

On the application of Mr. M. J. MacNamara, solicitor, the Ennis magistrates have granted to Mrs. Hogan, Market street, a transfer of the license, held in the name of her late husband, to her name. Mr. Gibson, J.P., said it was always most respectably conducted house

A very successful meeting was held last evening at Croise's Royal Hotel (through the kindness of Mr. James Flynn, High Sheriff) for the purpose of starting a cricket, tennis, and hockey club for ladies and gentleman in Lime-

To-morrow evening, under the auspices of the Limerick Industrial Association, Mr. Michael O'Callaghan will deliver a lecture in the Atheneum, on "Leather, and How it is Made." The lecture will be illustrated by a series of lentern views.

At the meeting of the Kilrush Board of Guardians on Saturday a vote of condolence was unanimously passed regretting the death of Mrs. William Haugh, of Monmouse, daughter of Mr. Thomas Tubridy, D.C., a respected member of

The Local Government Board informed the Kilrush Guardians on Saturday that their proportionate share of the £10,000 seed loan was £210 28 8d, and this amount had been paid by the department in reduction of the capital liability incurred by the Guardians.

It is now considered almost certain that the It is now considered amost certain that the King will come over to Ireland shortly after Easter and in all probability w.!! attend the Punchestown Races. Should His Majesty do so he will, it is expected, hold a Levee and Court

Lady Cynthia Needham, whilst riding in Hyde Park on Saturday, was thrown from her horse, and broke the bones of one of her Lady Cynthia Needham, who is a daughter of Lord Kilmorey, was treated at an hospital, and then conveyed home.

There resides convenient to Brosna, County Kerry, a respectable farmer and veteran Nationalist named James Moriarty, who took an abstinence pledge against all intoxicating drinks some twenty years ago, the duration of the pledge being antil such time as Ireland gets Home Rule.

At Shevrie, Uppercharch, on the 30th ult., there passed away John Burke at the ripe age of 113 years. He was born in March, 1793, and adapted his energies to farming in that quiet district of Shevrie during his long life. He retained his faculties to within three or four days of his death.

days of his death. Miss May Turner, daughter of Mr. Valentine Turner, the National Bank House, Trales, and granddaughter of the late Thomas Blake Turner, Eq., M.D., of St. John's, Tuam, is to be married in India this month to Mr. Robert Prince, Lieutenant Bombay Rifles, and formerly of the Liverpool Regiment.

For cutting trees William Callanan was fined 5a, and costs on Saturday at Nonagh. The trees were the property of Miss Carrol, Lissenhall, and the accused said he had only taken withered branches, while the presecution said they had lost 90 trees in this way lately.

Towards the end of last week a thoroughbred Irish wolf dog, the property of Dr. Joseph Hartigan, Croom, was killed by the 5.15 p.m. passenger train from limerick to Cork while crossing the rails near Tarbrook House. The animal was a beautiful species of the Irish wolf dog with a long pedigree. He was as large as a young donkey and as quiet as a lamb, and was much admired.

We understand that Mr. Edward Martyn has ing engaged the services of T. M. Healy, Esq., K.C. M.P., in his intended action against the Kildare

OUT AND ABOUT. SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT Stop Press News. LAST EDITION AT CORBALLY.

Heroic Conduct of Two Gentlemen.

A very sad accident occurred on Sunday afternoon at Corbally to a party of three men. Mr. Michael O'Shaughnessy, Matthew Tyrell, and Michael Doran, who were salmon fishing from an angling cot. The craft was swept by the correct too near the mill dam, with the result that

terrest teenear the mill dam, with the result that it capsized, and Tyrell was drowned. Deceased, who was about 45 years of age, leaves a widow and six children to mourn his loss. The facts of the sad fatality were detailed at the inquest held at the City Courthouse yesterday afternoon by Mr. Coroner M. J. DeCourcey, and a jury of which Mr. Patrick Bourke was foreman.

Sergeant Beatty, Mary street, appeared for the police

Sergeant Beatty, Mary street, appeared for the police.

James Tyrell, brother of the deceased, identified the body. He was a labourer.

Michael O'Shaughnessy, whose face and head were partly bandaged, deposed that on Suaday morning he went up the river angling for salmon. He had the deceased and Michael Doran with him. Michael Doran was paddling, and Tyrell was working the oar, and witness was rowing himself too. There were three rods in the boat. They left about a quarter past ten in an angling cot. About three o'clock they were just at the top of 'Thomas's Island, on the 'Corbally side. They were coming across to the mill wall, and the back water drew them too near the mill dam, and when they got into the under-current the boat turned upside down, and they were pitched into the water.

In answer to the Coroner, the witness said he was in the habit of fishing at the place, and knew that if they went too near the dam, the boat would sink. They all knew it very well. They put the two cars and the paddle against the mill wall to try and shove her off, but they could not. When witness got clear of the boat he sawam down with the tide, and got in at the grove near Mr. Morley's residence. He heard the deceased, who was outside him in the water, shopt, "Save me, save me," but he could do nothing. He had lest sight of the other man (Doran). In the struggle to get free of the boat, witness received injuries to his head, and he was exhausted and had to go to hospital.

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Michael Doran, fisherman, deposed that he was paddling the boat and the other two men were rowing at the time of the accident; Tyrell was at the bow; witness turned the boat in the was at the bow; witness turned the boat in the usual way, and deveased eased the car, which tipped the dam wall, he lost the car and then the accident occurred; witness's life was gone only for Mr Morley; there was a fearful curren at the time; he was carried away only a couple of yards when Mr. Morley came to his aid; and himself and another gentleman hanled him up on the wall. The second gentleman brought him down to Mr. Morley's house.

Sergeant Beatty—You had no chance of getting out yourself?

Watness—No. Mr. Morley had to get into the water.

Mr. Louis Morley deposed that at about three o'clock he was in Mr. McNamare's fields, and saw the boat fishing in the lower river below the mill dam. He saw she was close to the the mill dam. He saw she was close to the dam, and he heard the men shouting. He ran back with Mr. Whitehead to the point of the island. They both get into the water on the top of the dam. The boat at the time was upside down, and going all the time towards the point of the island. Doran appeared to be at the stern of the boat holding on. Mr O'Shanghnessy was in the water further out; he had been under the boat before that, and the deceased man was further out still. Doran passed witness the oar, which he got hold of, and then Mr. Whitehead and himself pulled him as close as they could to the dam; Mr. Whitehead asked him if he could bold Doran while he got up on the bask, but he could not do so. Mr. Whitehead cutched the railing projecting over the corner of the wall. Witnesse while he got up on the bank, but he could not do so. Mr. Whitehead clutched the railing projecting over the corner of the wall. Witness held the man till Mr. Whitehead came and helped him to pull him up on the bank. Witness then ran down the bank to see what he could do for the others. O'Shaughnessy, whose face, was very hadly cut was on the shore at the time. Witness then ran to the Whir to see if there was any chance of saving Tyrell, and shouted to a man there to come across. The deceased was found in the third bay with his face down. One of the mere got a rake and hauled him up. He was then quite dead, apparently.

Sergeant Beatty—I may say that Mr. Place drove into town, and brought the doctor out, but the poor mar. was dead. Everything possible was done by Mr. Merley.

Mr. Morley—It would have been impossible for me to do anything if Mr. Whitehead was not there. It was his strength that hauled the man up.

there. It was his strength that hauled the man war, up, Mr. DeCourcey said the case was a sad and a very unfortunate one. He knew the place well, having often fished there, and at this time of the year and with the river fooded as it was, not boat could live under the dam. Once a boat got within a certain distance of the mild dain it would be impossible to save her, the tradency of anything near the dam being to go under the water. He had seen boats sink there, and not come up again until they got to the other end of the stream. He had seen this mere than once. All the men in the boat knew this place, knew the danger, but unfortunately they went too near, and in trying to turn the boat the accident occurred. The deceased appeared to have gone down with the current, and it was impossible to render him any assistance in time to save him. Fortunately for Doran, Mr. Morley and the other gentleman, Mr. Whitehead, risked their lives to save him. They went out on the dam and if they slipped or fell into the water, they would beloet, as there would not be the slightest chance of their escaping. The occurrence was accidental, and the jury would find accordingly.

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The jury brought in a verdict of accidental drowning, and

Mr. Bourke said it, was the unanimous wish of the jury that the Coroner should bring ander the notice of the proper authorities the commendable action of Mr. Morley in the heroic efforts made by him to rescue the occupants of the boat.

Mr. DeCourcey said he would be very happy of do so, quite agreeing as he did with the new taken of Mr. Morley's action in the matter. Sorgeant Beatty said that Mr. John A. Pace also acted in a very praiseworthy manner. The very instant he heard of the accident he at once drove into town for a doctor

TO RESTORE THE APPARENTLY DROWNED.

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

At Odessa to-day, bombs intended for the police, burst in tenement house, killing 6 children and wounding 8 men.

Operations are being continued at Pretoria Pit, Clackmannan, for the rescue of the entombed miners, three of whom will probably be reached to-night.

Lord Abordeen held his first Levee in Dublin to day. A large attendance included Lord Dunraven, and the leading Devolutionists. Mr. Walter Long had intended being present, but was unable to leave London.

The London County Councillors this morning drove round Paris. At the Mint a silver medal was struck commemorating the

The Duke of Connaught to-day witnessed some manœuvres of troops stationed Pretoria.

In Lendon to day, Mr. Horace Willetts Heron, of Knightsbridge, obtained a divorce from Edith Heron. £1,000 damages against Harry Barsdorff, who agreed to pay this sam

MATTERS OF TO-DAY.

By Wire and Otherwise.

Princess Henry of Battenberg and the Princess Ena—the betrothed of the young King of Spain—are expected to return to London from Biarritz about Thursday.

The announcement was made yesterday of the birth of a daughter to Chevalier and the Hon. Mrs. Marconi, at 34 Charles Street, Berkeley Square, London. Mrs. Marconi, who was married last year, was, of course, the Hon. Peatrice O'Brien, daughter of the late Lord Inchiquin.

There is no change in the serious condition of ex-Lord Justice Mathew. Mr. Dillon, M.P., has crossed to London in consequence of the serious condition of his father-in-law.

Nurse Florence Barnwell, aged about thirty years, took poison and died at the Adelaide Hospital, Dublin, btween 9 and 10 o'clock resterday.

Mathew Ward, 55 years, caretaker of the Kingstown Young Men's Christian Association, died suddenly yesterday morning.

The Rev. Edward Henry, Perowne, D.D., Master of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, died at 1.30 yesterday morning.

A Reuter's Jeddah telegram says—The Mecca ligrimage is finished. The health of the pilgrimage is finished. pilgrims is perfect.

Damage estimated between six and eight thousand pounds was caused by a fire which broke out yesterday in a shop at New Bucken-ham, Norfolk.

Mr. Pease has been appointed master of the ercy Foxhounds, Northumberland.

Owing to the death of Mr. Quayle Hawkes, of Sunmount House, Ovens, the Muskerry Foxhounds will not meet again this week.

On the arrival at Sutton yesterday morning of the train from Victoria, the body of a well-dressed man was found in a first class compartment, death having been due to a revolver abot, evidently self-inflicted.

A Renter's Sydney telegram yesterday mys—
The political Labour League warmly approved
the proposed visit of deputations of Labourite
members of the Imperial Parliament, and has
agreed to give the members a fitting reception. In the fall of Counters Feo in the Belling Hurdle Race at Doucaster yesterday, W. T. Morgan had the misfortune to fracture his collar bone.

Owing to the rough weather prevailing in the Channel the pilots on board the steamsing leaving the Mersey were mable to return, and several were tanded in Ireland yesterday morning at Dunmore, near Waterford.

A marriage has been arranged between Brevet Lucutenant-Colonel Harold Greufell, and Grenfell and Lady Muriel Passens, only daughter of the Earl and Counters of Rossa.

The Inter University Sout Race has been fixed for Saturday April 7th.

At Ballincollig Petry Sessions yesterday, Patrick Hennessy, a shopkeeper, remining at Carrigrohane, was fined 10s and costs for having, on the 15th January, he not being duly hecased, a quantity of stout on his premised.

Lord Edmond Talbot, M.P., is going on very satisfactorily, and hopes to Leave London in a short time to complete his restoration to

Communication has now been obtained with three of the five men who were entombed in the Pretoria Pit, Clackmannan, by a sadden inrush of water on Saturday. It is kepted to reach the three men by to-morrow They are receiving feed and nourishment through a two

Mr. Wilberforce Bryant, chairman of the directors of Messrs Bryant and May, died on Saturday evening at Slough, in his 70th year.

Lady Grey, wife of the Foreign Secretary, who met with a earringe socident while driving on Thursday, died yesterday from concussion of the brain.

The Duchess of Saxe Coberg and Gotha is suffering from a slight attack of messles.

James Kincaid, 40, and James Reid, 25, were last evening rivetting a tank containing prusses acid gas at Underwood Chemical Works, Lennoxtown, near Glasgow, when the gas escaped, and both men died from the fumes before assistance could be obtained.

The Press Association has the highest authority for emphatically denying the truth of certain disquieting rumours which have been circulated respecting King Edward's health, and the association with this subject of the recent visit to Windsor of Dr. Ott, of Marienhad, who has to Windsor of Dr. Ott, of Marienhad, who has a best of the control of the

ITEMS

UNIVERSITY ELECTION

BY TELEGRAPH To fee

Polling at Glasgow and Aberdeen closed this morning. The result Glasgow is unofficially as follow-Graik (Unionist) 2,244; Professional (Liberal) 1,605; Professor Smith 1. Trader) 664. Whe official declarate made to-morrow.

Polling was continued at Eulin in a Andrews Universities to-day, and a closed the figures at St. Andrew (Unionist) 672; Strachey Trader 334.

INFERNAL MACHINE

(BY TELEGRAPH TO)

The "Echo de Paris" states that . machine with a lighted fuse attack-

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ORDER RESTORED

(BY TELEGRAPH TO) St. Petersburg, VI Count Witte has received an stating that order is restored every

DREY FUS CASE AGAIN

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THE INQUEST ON LADY GIR (BY TELEGRAPH TO-TAY

The inquest concerning the death of Grey was held at Falloden Hall than when the jury returned a vertice that Grey died from fracture of the skill through the accidental upsetting of the man which she was riding.

TRAFFICS

(BY TELEGRAPH TO-DAY Great North of Scotland, increase, 1 as Highland, increase, £50.

THE UNIONIST LEADERSEIL

(BY TELEGRAPH TO-I AT

The Press Association state that no arrangements have yet been any meeting of the Unionist Party. Balfour is in correspondence with Mrt. lais on the subject. A "Times" segon telegram from Sydney says the freeze wishes to identify itself with Imperational telegram to adopt Preference as an implant in its programme there. The second Preference are also mainly the opposite Pederation.

FRANCE AND THE CHURCE

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here to inventory was taken the crowden barriades of chairs behind each der i priest had taken them away, but the a greation replaced them when he had gon

PREMCH OHURCH INVENTORIA

(BY TELEGRAPH TO-DAY.)

Paris Tuesday A Ronnes telegram to Brittany as a Catholics in Brittany are determined to problem to taking of inventory at the mean

THE PADDOCKS.—SATURDAY LAN

A heavy entry for so early in the sease Class by no means well represented, there as a number of small heifers, and also somewal endition. Bither sort are diment to said to not suit the customers that are all Paddocks, as they like a cow that me promise and that is likely to turn out a reast rative investment. This is only reason Some of this class were first on the characteristic trade dragged a bit; but as near therefore trade dragged a bit; but as near class of brafers were reached, and up to the therefore trade dragged a bit : but as the set class of heifers were reached and up to the lots, the demand was strong and to the like it is selling. The want of coheses the defining at the commencement of the sate appeared towards the middle and counse the install the like it is a supposed towards the middle and counse the install the long that prices were stilled a very set to the than opening day. But a very set before than opening day. But attendance, and though cautious, for a new the right stamp there was no lack of but ready to part freely.

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Numbers on sale: 109 in-calf heries ris cows, and 10 hoggets. Top price, 215 its going to Mr. James Power.

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LIMERICK WILL CASE.

Estate of the late Chas. J. Carrick. () SM

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SIMERICE CHECK ! Dear Sir. - In references to the report Dear Sir.—In referende to the report that asso which appeared in your paper a tew Lays ago, I desire to explain on behalf of the packet concerned, that the proceedings were in the sense contention, but were underly in the nature of a friendly, soit brought it is purpose of having a proper construct purpose of having a proper construct put upon certain appaiently conflicting in a will which, unfortunately, had not over prepared by a soficitor and was according toosely drawn and similarous. It became necessary in the proceedings that there have been proposed by a soficitor and was according to the nominal plaintiff field a nominal determination of the nature of a gas a soficitor and the nature of a gas a soficitor and a a so necessary in the processings that there the a nominal plaintif end a nominal determinable but there was nething in the nature of a close the or conflict whatever be tween them or any of the nature of a close the conflict whatever be tween them or any of the nature of a close that the conflict whatever be tween them or any of the nature of a close that there is not the nature of a close that there is not the nature of a close that there is not the nature of a close that there is not the nature of a close that there is not the nature of a close that there is not the nature of a close that there is not the nature of a close that there is not the nature of a close that there is not the nature of a close that the natur

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This Days Sporting

DONCASTER MEETING P'STPONED

There was a very sharp snap of frost land night, and very littly chance of racing this morning unless the sun came out brightly 1 s did not happen, and a south west wind tailed to move the frost, and at mon it was decided of postpone the meeting until February 1638.

The stewards who Fitzwilliams, G. Garvis, C. Cunningham. Recommendation of the stewards of t

FOOT BALL

CLONMEL V. GARRYOWEN

Clonmel will journey to Limerick next Thursday
to play in the Markets Field the match with
Garryowen which had been postponed as the
trial of the state of the state.

The following will be the Garryowen team:
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BLACKROCK CO'LEGE (Dublin V.

Will be played in the Markets Field on Saturday at 3.15.

EXCISEMAN'S SUSPICIOUS DEATH.

The "Cork Exam er" publishes details the suspicions death in Glasgow of Mr. J. M'Grath, Excise office, whose remains were brought over and intered at Dromin, County Limerick. At first it was thought death was due to accident, but further inquiry throws suspicion on the case, Mr. M' Grath being found injured at the foot of a stairs in s house with which he had no connection.

This Days Markets

LIMERICK MARKETS - FEBRUARY Bakers patents, 31s 6d Whites, 27s 6d. Specials, 29s 0d. Fines, 25s 6d. Outmeal, 29s 0s: W. brim. 25ibs per ton; Special bran £5 5s. W. pollind. 25 6s. Sherps, £7 10s. Indian mesil, (coarse), £5 6s. Bharps, £7 10s. Indian mesil, (coarse), £5 7s. Bayens, £7 10s. Indian mesil, (coarse), £5 8s. Do. (fine), £6 12s.

Hay hay from 56s 0d to 65s per ton; upland, £6s od to 57s 0d; coreass, £4s 0d to 47s 67; oasen straw, 57s 0d; 50 57s 6d wheaten reed, 70s to 12s. 6d; rys reed, 57s 9d.

Corn. A small supply in market. White p.

Cork A small supply in market. White B. cate from 10id to 11d per stone; black oats, 9id to 10d; wheat, 9id.

Ecos-12d to 15d per dozen. Four.—12d to 15d per dozen.

Fown.—Chickens, 3s 5d to 5s per pair; young ducks, 2s to 3s per pair; geese 6s to 8s per pair; turkey codes, 15s to 24s heas, 8s to 15s per pair; turkey codes, 15s to 24s heas, 8s to 15s per pair; turkey codes, 15s per pair; heat, 6d per lb; heat, 8d per lb; ling, 6d per lb; heat, 8d per lb; ling, 6d per lb; sach, 15d per lb; hat to 8d per lb; turbot, 1s 6d per lb; hathout 12d per lb; lemon sole 10d per lb; sashout 4d per lb.

Mean—Reseting 1cd 10d per lb; steaks and chops, 8d; hind quarters of mutton, 0d; forcuparters of mutton, 8d; boiling beef, 6dd corning beef, 6dd; scorp beef, 1

AMERICAN BACON Long clear middles 48s per cut school rib piddles, 48s to 50s : rib Home and Skins—Hides, 3s 6d to 4s 6d per stone; kine, 3s 3d to 4s 3d per stone; calf st ins 2s 5d to 3s 5d to 4s 3d per stone; calf st ins 2s 5d to 3s 5d to 4s 5d per stone; calf st ins 2s 5d to 3s 5d to 4s 5d per cws. Suitable Berwicks; 54s per cws.

CLYDE CHUSHED SUGAR MARKET-Official Report—Market closed with a quiet tone; small business done at yesterday's prices; for the week prices; large 11-1 to 3d chear ar. Private Report—No, change in prices; small business done.

MONDAY.

The official report states the market ope ed with a better demand for some classes of fires, and a fair business was done at steady prices.

The private report is as follows—Good business done at steady prices.

BUTTER Coak MARKET First, 110s; seconds, 10te; thirds, —s; fourths,—s; superfine,—s; fine mild, 105s; choicest boxes,—s; choice,—s; fresh A 163s; R, 96s, in market, 40 firkins.

FAIRS.

Wednesday, 7.— Dimerick: "Rathkeale. Tip-perary: Chonnel. Co k: Bandon. Kerry: Castle-oracons

perary : Chommel. Colk: Bandon. Kerry: Cartle gregory.
Thursday 8 - Limerick: "Abbeyfeale. Clare: Doonbeg.
Tipporary: Cashel City. Kerry: Cahireiveen.
Friday, 9 - Cork: "Newmarket.
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