

ould, who devotes the greater income to philanthropy.

THE TEETH COMIC ?

be something comic about the This is a mistake, says Mr. "London Opinion." There is wearing an artificial leg or an eed, an artificial eye. But if actor in artificial limbs, why move us to merriment? And always seeking to amuse us by rs. Mary Baker Eddy so fact- dentures."

CHIPS.

always a bait; it may some- eastplate. great sin of most people. require a little sense with age he se about moral courage, the man mighty unpopular. euse trying to convince a man tatement with this argument:

his work indifferently because his job thereby proves his un- at is above him.

MARY PRESENTATION

acDonagh, B.C., who has rship of the "Limerick Leader" ar position on the "Carlow n Saturday night presented at with a token of esteem and entation took the form of a handsomely mounted and gram of the recipient, and rd case of very artistic design, p, proprietor of the "Leader," eyed the presentation in very erring to the ties of friendship between Mr. MacDonagh and abilities as a journalist, and umbing manner. He wished in his new sphere of duty. were heartily endorsed by ane, Manager of the "Leader," ditor of the "Chronicle," J. A. n, Overseer of the "Leader," e, and M. Kelly, of the literary al. Mr. MacDonagh feelingly enjoyable evening, varied by utions, followed.

ING ACCIDENT.

(OUR CORRESPONDENT).

lent befell Mrs. Normile, wife unlehard, Glin, who while in into the fire a couple of days rly burned in the face and on cDonnell was in immediate unfortunate woman, and did to alleviate her sufferings. e removed to hospital, and is vourably as can be expected f her injuries.

ously disease. At the same time, the boat commend the action of the Lirton master in this particular case.

ALADDIN.

Our readers may not need to be reminded of to-morrow night's treat at the Theatre Royal when some hundreds of trained people, from St. Ita's House, will present the pantomime Aladdin on a scale of magnificence never equalled before in the city. The performers, young an' otherwise, have been splendidly trained in their parts by Mr. Kendal Irwin, all is complete, the rehearsals have shown a brilliant promise, and the audience is bound to have a rich treat. Aladdin will be given to-morrow night, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

ENGLISH IRISH.

The "Evening Standard" says the New York Irishmen who have been creating a disturbance at a theatre because of some alleged slight upon their race may be so thoroughly Irish as to be entirely English. The bull is premeditated. The real old English stock is more numerously represented in Ireland than anywhere else in the kingdom—there and along the East Coast of England. According to Sir Henry Johnston, the finest body of real Englishmen is to be found—in the Royal Irish Constabulary. The more thoroughly Irish, the more really English a man may prove. The type abounds all round the coast of Ireland, but not there alone, though infrequently met with in the centre and south.

CITY LABOURER'S SUDDEN DEATH

On Sunday morning a labourer named John O'Shea, 26, unmarried was found dead in a hay loft in Carey's Road. The deceased had been at a "wake" in the neighbourhood the night before, and early the following morning went for a sleep in the loft. Some time later the building was visited by a man employed by the owner, who was shocked to find the dead body of O'Shea prostrate on the hay. Word of the occurrence was reported to the police at Edward street, and an examination of the body showed that death was due to natural causes. In the circumstances the Coroner did not consider an inquest necessary.

GENERAL SIR BINDON BLOOD

That gallant sapper General Sir Bindon Blood, a Clare man, who has just settled down in London after an active and distinguished career, will read with interest the rumours of this new jihad on the North-West Frontier of India. Few men have a more practical working knowledge of that difficult campaigning ground. In 1898 Sir Bindon Blood "busted up the bogey of Buner" by marching his army over the Umbeyla Pass without the loss of a man. Here thirty years before the tribesmen had successfully defied the armies of India, and every one looked forward to tough fighting. But Sir Bindon's reputation had preceded him. A handsome soldierly man, Sir Bindon Blood has taken his career seriously, and it has thoroughly agreed with him, both physically and materially. His last command was that of the Punjab Army. Zululand, Afghanistan, Egypt, Chitral, and the Transvaal have all

Times," is Lady Fitzgerald, wife of the K of Kerry, who has taken a large house in venor Square for the entire season in nonc the debut of her daughter, Miss Louise Fitzg

According to the "New York American" Russell Brothers have recently been his the stage in Hommerstein's Victoria Tl New York, for giving travesties of Irish s girl.

In a case of alleged attempted suicide he the Old street (London) Police Court, a w who found the accused choking with a ha chief round his neck, was asked if he "No," he replied; "I didn't want to spoil was a slip knot, so we undid it."

One of the best known of the missionar of the Jesuit Fathers, Upper Gardiner Dublin, has passed away in the person Rev. William Butler, S.J., whose death oc yesterday. Father Butler was well kno over Ireland, having conducted mission retreats in nearly all the important cen the country.

A FAMOUS FIDDLE.

A REMINDER OF THE BAD I OF OLD.

Kildare Street Museum at Dublin has given the old violin which a rebel fiddler to the wild camp at Vinegar Hill on the night in 1798 which saw General Lake's closing in upon Fr. Murphy's Wexford, Tales of that strange camp by Enniscort still told to-day in Wexford cabins. The men were there in their thousands. They routed the yeomanry in a hot skirmish, a Orangemen were to be swept into the Fr. Clinch on his big, white horse woul his host to victory, catching the English in his hand; and so these men and won hungry as they were fierce, danced and s the scraping of the old fiddle, reckless drilled men whose bayonets were so near.

RAINFALL FOR JANUARY, 19

1st60	11th	...	—	21st	...	—
2nd42	12th05	22nd	...	—
3rd05	13th	...	—	23rd	...	—
4th06	14th	...	—	24th	...	—
5th	...	—	15th	...	—	25th	...	—
6th02	16th	...	—	26th	...	—
7th	...	—	17th	...	—	27th	...	—
8th06	18th	...	—	28th	...	—
9th	...	—	19th05	29th	...	—
10th	...	—	20th	...	—	30th	...	—
						31st		

Total
Maximum60
No. of days on which rain fell	15
Total rainfall for year	1.98
1906	4.82

Roxborough, Limerick.

NEWCASTLE WEST UNION

Mr. Thomas Hurley, J.P., Chairman, p at a special meeting of Newcastle West I Council yesterday, which assembled for t pose of appointing Committees in the divisions, in compliance with the requir as laid down under the new Labourers' Act was a large attendance, and all sites und present scheme must be fixed by Thursd