

ist who gets on in life. Just as manner works wonders in the in the larger affairs of life, and nets of the American Optimistic nobody can compute the value of wo has cost a kingdom."

ny and Astrology.

doubts that Sir David Gill was it when he described all the astrology as the purest rubbish, a most superficial examination of astrologists is sufficient to show -called science is nothing but a possible nonsense. At the same esting to recall the fact that when astronomy was in its infancy, and had made considerable progress, always associated astronomy with any illustrations of this error are Sir Robert Ball in his "Great Tycho Brake, for instance, at the phenomena of the heavenly had some significance in connection affairs, and he acquired some ne by announcing that the lunar prognostication of the death of a h Sultan. Presently news did e death of the Sultan, but later howed that the decease took place iter, the eclipse.

ITS FOR TO-NIGHT D TO-MORROW.

stop one heart from breaking,
not live in vain.
pass one life the aching,
one pain,
me fainting robbin
is nest again
not live in vain."

Argue not
ive's hand or will, nor bate a job
hope; but still bear up and steer
Right onward.

—Milton.

S-NOTES AND NOTIONS.

THE CITY DEATH RATE.

to of the city for the week ending was 25 per 1,000. The figures for the are—December 21st, 23'3. December January 4th, 25'1. January 11th, rate for the four weeks, 23'3. The

For making a false attestation at the time of enlisting in the Limerick City Militia, Thomas Kelly was sent to gaol for fourteen days by the City Bench yesterday.

HELD OVER

We are reluctantly obliged to hold over several items to-day. They shall appear in our next issue.

LADY DUNRAVEN.

Lady Dunraven being one of the patronesses of the Irish Industries Association, is turning to home industries for most of her daughter's trousseau. Lady Aileen Wyndham Quin is having a number of her dresses made of Irish poplin, trimmed with Irish lace, and Irish tweed costumes, she also being very patriotic, is desirous of patronising Irish manufacture.

DEATH OF MR. E. BYRNES

We regret to record the death of Mr. Edward Byrnes, which took place at his residence, Cathedral Place. The deceased, (who had been connected with the pig buying trade) was in failing health for some time past, and his death, which took place on Wednesday morning last, was not unexpected. The funeral which took place on yesterday (Friday), from St. John's Cathedral to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery, was of large dimensions, and testified to the high esteem in which deceased was held. Much sympathy is expressed with his young wife and family. Rev. Fr. Murphy, C.C.; and Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald, C.C.; officiated at the graveside.

THE MAYOR'S THANKS

Yesterday in the Police Court, the Mayor warmly thanked Mr. Hickson and the other magistrates, the legal gentlemen and officials, and the police for the consideration and kindness, he had always received while attending there as chief magistrate.

Mr. Hickson and Head-Constable Moore responded.

The Town Clerk also thanked the police for their services at the election. He said the arrangements being admirable, and every thing went off nicely.

THE FOYNES FATALITY

The body of Patrick Griffin, sailor, who was accidentally drowned in Foynes harbour on the 13th November last, was cast up on the foreshore at Mount Trenchard last evening.

THE CITY SHRIEVALTY.

The correspondent of to-day's 'Examiner' says—It is understood that Sir Thomas H. Cleave, who at the Municipal Elections resigned the office of Councillor for the Castle Ward, will be a candidate for the City Shrievalty. He is the only gentleman named so far, and it is

till next Friday, charged with steel belonging to Mrs. Hooligan.

Richard Scott and Robert Bou frequenters, each sentenced to imprisonment.

LADY AILEEN WY QUIN.

By an inadvertance in our issue we omitted to say that the meeting of the wedding present from the West County Limerick was held in Mrs. Hunt, Inchirourke.

The marriage of Lady Aileen Quin and Lord Arden will take place at Guards' Chapel, London, on February 12, at 11.30 a.m.

FOOTBALL

MUNSTER V. LEIN

The first of the Inter-Provincial played at the Market enclosure between Leinster and Munster. weather prevailed. When the team 3 o'clock there was over a couple of spectators present. All the incidental to the match were adm out, and everyone was pleased. T out just as announced yesterday: fit and well. The following are the W. P. Hinton (Old Wesley); H. University; C. P. James (Munks Carrig (Beattie Ragger); C. Kelsal; H. B. Aston and F. R. Sm University); G. Hamlet (Old Solomons); T. J. Harper (Dublin); H. S. Sugars (Shedowag); M. G. Adams (Old Wesley); J. J. O'Boyle (Collins); and R. H. Magill (Clontarf). Full—Forbes (Queen's College); —Conroy, J. Brinn (Garryowan); (Constitution); P. Roche (Que R. Magrath (Constitution); half (Constitution); Joe O'Connor forwards—B. Leonard, capt. T. I owen); A. W. Biorgan, T. Reeves (Baxter, Dennehy (Cork County), Barry (Queen's College).

Referee—Mr. E. Lynch, G.F.C.

THE PLAY.

Hamlet opened against inoline, rolled into touch in Munster; followed the throw in and Leins were seen in a passing movement received and punted to touch, after were a few exchanges. Brinn rec the first time the game was in. Desultory play ensued, and O'Co on when matters were looking we next throw into the scrum crooke punted to Musgrave, who failed in Munster forwards then led a rush, stemmed by making his mark. A then caused by Aston giving to half way, who ran through the wh for a try, which Hinton converted the drop out Desmond dribbled to where Barry was tackled by Jax pressed, and Hinton rebounded well who made his mark at the qua Forbes tried to drop a goal, and ti to the half way, where a form whistled up. Loose play followed effected a footing in Leinster terri