IRISH LACE AT THE CORONATION.

Daily Chronicle says:—"Queen Mary, a warm supporter of the Irish Industries ion, ha: now decided that all the lace her Coronation robes shall be of Irish sture, while the magnificent veil which I from her crown will be of Irish needle. In deference to the Queen's wishes, Irish Il; also figure in the robes of the pecresses great ceremony in June next, and it i certain that a record trade will be done at which the Irish Industries Association dat Brighton on November 29th."

TO STEADY SHIPS.

Lokalanzeiger" states that at the ConShipbuilding Engineers Herr Frahm read demonstrating upon a model the effects of antion of a pitching tank, which consists of ed tanks extending from port to starboard the hold. Water in them rises and falls as p rolls so as to neutralise the rythmical ant of the latter. The tanks have been on the two Hamburg-American liners la and Corcovada. These vessels plying Buenos Ayres and Hamburg this summer tanks rolled up to eleven degrees on each This was reduced to two degrees when the vere in operation.

AN ELECTION STORY.

that the political fight is getting into full the usual number of election stories are ing to come to hand. Here is one told by isgow News. In a scattered Parliamentary in Scotland the other day the candidate of the parties was billed to speak in one of aller towns. The chairman felt he must rise occasion, and he introduced the aspiring n a manner like this: "Fellow electors

I think you will all doubly rejoice that man as our candidate has come forward, I think you will all agree that it is better be represented by a third class local man y a first-class stranger."

ELECTION AND SOCIAL PROSPECTS.

the prospect of an early General Election is the last hope of anything like a social before Christmas (remarks the Tatler).

Tea was served during the entertainment, and what with the vocal items the songs from the gramaphone, and the animated pictures, the time seemed to pass all too quickly. Songs were given by Mrs. J. Hartigar, Mr. D. Tidmarsh, Mr. C. O'Connor, Mr. J. Whelan, Miss Devane, Misss O'Flynn, Mr. F. Patterson, and others. Miss Fitzmaurice and Miss May Ryan gave an excellent rendering of a musical past deax, "The Farm Duct," in such a taking manner that they were encored, and then favoured the audience with "Toodles," in which they were equally catching. Missy Walshe also gave a travesty of a sketch from "Pinafore," and all present were delighted with the brightness, intelligence, and wonderful ability of the little debutante. Mr. P. Bernard presided at the piano with his accustomed ability, and helped largely to the success of the musical side of the re-union.

MR. BERNARD'S RECITALS.

Arrangements have been completed for two recitals on Monday, 28th inst., in the Central Hall, Bedford Row, at four o'clock and eight o'clock respectively. Mr. James of Manchester, pays his first visit to Limerick, and contributes in the afternoon a recital entitled "Stories, Scenes, and Sketches of Life and Character," amongst which we notice "Man Proposes" from the pen of the Rev. Canon Langbridge, D. Litt., of our own city. The evening recital will be composed of selections from the writings of 'Ian Maolaren," where the delightful worthies of the Gleu of Druntochty are presented. One chapter from "Young Barberians" is included in the recital giving a racy account of the settling of scores due to a pompous Baillie by one "Speug and his fellow barbarians. and his fellow burbarians. Altogether a very enjoyable treat is in store for all who intend being present, and we are sure Mr. Bernard's splendid gifts of artistic skill and masterly elocution will greatly delight his audiences. Tickets of admission can be procured from Messrs Ledger and Son, George street, and all who purchase prior to the recitals are guaranteed seats. Programmes may also be obtained at the same

DEATH OF MRS. COLIVET.

We regret extremely to record the death which occurred on Thursday, at her residence, Sommerville Terrace, of Mrs. Colivet, wife of the esteemed and popular master of the Waterford Steamship Company's "Shannon." The deceased lady had been in failing health for some months back, and her demise was not unexpected. Deep sympathy is tendered by a wide circle of friends to her bereaved husband and family in their sorrow. The funeral to-day was largely attended, and showed the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

The chief mourners were:—Mr. P. J. Colivet (husband), Mr. M. Colivet, and Mr. P. Colivet (sons).

The clergy present were :- Rev. Father O'Connor, and Rev. Father O'Shea.

Edward MacNamara Bennett, Union and District Council, wh Thursday night. Mr. Bennett office on Thursday transacting as usual, and was on his way to his return to his residence, Bally market-on-Fergus, when he was illness on the Gaol road, and moments. The deceased gentler and was a man of splendid i 'cighties he bore a prominent pa local politics. Fifteen years ago appointed Clerk of the Ennis Un himself in every respect an a winning the respect and confic was extremely popular, and the a gloom over the town and throt of Clare.

THE "GYPSIE

Musical Play for R

On Thursday evening next, lov song in Rathkeale-and they the Deelside town-will be enjoyable treat in the popular C on that date an entertaining piec a musical play in two acts, will boards by a corps of lady and ger whose names are an assured gu class production; and, as the ob highly commendable one, namel funds of the local branch of the Association, established to pro and happiness of the people, wanting to attract an is felt, will tax asseni to of accommodation the "The Gipsies" is a musical come hands of capable artistes never True to its title, it possesse novelty, charming abandon, and movement and colour in-eparab the strange nomadic race, whose essays to depict. Built round fancy of "Passion Swooning in a is treated with becoming taste a even maidens of uncertain age in only a few instances, to su Indeed, the process of osculation things, takes place rather by su the quiet" than under the publ is a truly captivating one, enlepigram and dialogue, and. throughout, affords ample scope vocal and histrionic ability. T clude such city and county fa of Mrs. Massey, Mrs. Yates, the Cooke, Harris, Ryan, and Bayly, Blake-Caulfield, Fogarty, and there will be a strong choru it will be, to so deserving a such an array of talent to suppoment, which will be varied by d turns, is certain to be favoured in which all sections of the co fully and fittingly represented. then, in your thousands.—"T.]