

the performers, who are to be con-  
 on the talent they displayed,  
 the capacity of conductor, Mr.  
 must be credited with imparting  
 a task which, to say the least, was  
 no endowed the piece  
 music, and left nothing undone to  
 standard set in pantomime by the  
 connected with St. Ita's House. The  
 are admirably chosen, and fitted with  
 ease. In the role of "Robin Hood,"  
 a showed a fine conception of the  
 rl. She acted well and sang the  
 fell to her with artistic expres-  
 sions, "Military Maryanne" and  
 d follow me" were well received,  
 were demanded. Miss Glynn, in the  
 "Maid Marion," contributed in no  
 the success of the production. She  
 ed rendition of the melodic numbers  
 her, and was always refreshing in her  
 sang "I wonder if you miss me some-  
 sweetly, and was recalled twice.  
 ess was Miss Barrett, who played  
 ronesse." It was her debut,  
 ppy one. She sang "Poor  
 agreeably, and in her case there was  
 g of an encore which was cheerfully  
 s. Jack Hartigan played "Fairy  
 difficult part, but in her keeping it  
 its attractiveness. She was always  
 demands made on her, and her sing-  
 asant. Her solos were "Beautiful  
 oes," and "Standing at the Corner  
 " the topical number. Miss Hannon  
 hing sort of Sheriff and sang "Mr.  
 with great verve. The Babes as im-  
 y Miss Eily Fitzmaurice and Miss  
 were very popular. They sang and  
 and never betrayed the least  
 nervousness. The other roles were  
 d, especially that of "Bob," in which  
 a figured. She was responsible for  
 mirth associated with the Pantomime,  
 its " were clever and caustic.  
 ainment was, as stated, received with  
 and should count on being accorded  
 ces during the week.

**BANK HOLLIDAY.**

er was fine yesterday for the Bank  
 onsequently the various excursions  
 patronised. As has been the case  
 rs the principal business houses were  
 with the rush to get into the country  
 presented a deserted appearance  
 the afternoon. The facilities offered  
 t Southern and Western Railway for  
 illing were availed of to the utmost  
 e bookings this year were the heaviest  
 for some time. It is computed that  
 y the cheap runs, the bulk going into  
 e race meeting. Dublin was also  
 any, while the trains to Waterford  
 brought down a good number of  
 the evening the Killaloe, Castle-  
 nes, and Adare trains brought out a  
 r of citizens to these popular resorts.

**OF THE EARL OF CARLISLE**

of Carlisle died suddenly of heart  
 unday morning at Brackland, H<sup>amp</sup>  
 68th year. On Friday he was out

ing the policy that candidates for sorting clerks  
 and telegraphists must enter as boy messengers.

At the Conference of the National Federation of  
 Sub-Postmasters at Cardiff yesterday, the new  
 President, Mr. Brook, of Huddersfield, severely  
 criticised what he described as the Department's  
 sweating policy. The £400,000 increased profit  
 last year represented, he maintained, salaries  
 which ought to have been paid to the Sub-Post-  
 masters.

The nineteenth annual Conference of the  
 Independent Labour Party opened at Birmingham  
 yesterday, about 250 delegates attending from all  
 parts of Britain and Ireland. There were some  
 sharp criticisms of Labour members during the  
 discussion of the report, complaint being made at  
 their non-attendance in the House of Commons  
 during debates and divisions on important matter  
 affecting workers. The report, however, was  
 passed. There was a lengthy and animated dis-  
 cussion upon a resolution to instruct Labour  
 members to vote on every subject on its merits,  
 irrespective of consequences, whether the resigna-  
 tion of the Ministry in the event of defeat or not,  
 and thus establishing the authority of the  
 Labour representatives. The Conference adjourned  
 until to-morrow.

**DEATH OF MR. W. WATSON.**

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Wm  
 Watson, which occurred at his residence, Shel-  
 bourne Terrace, Thomondgate, this morning. The  
 deceased, who was son of the late Mr. W. Watson,  
 was for many years city water superintendent, and  
 had been ailing for a considerable time, so that his  
 death was not unexpected. He was for several  
 years traveller for the Limerick Distillery, a posi-  
 tion that brought him into contact with a large  
 number of people, who like the heads of his firm,  
 appreciated his business-like qualities and courtesy.  
 Among his many friends in the city his demise at a  
 comparatively early age will be learned with  
 regret, and the sympathy of the public will be  
 extended to his wife and young family in their  
 bereavement.

**IRISH TOBACCO-GROWING.**

At several Boards of Guardians a communi-  
 cation was read from the Irish Tobacco Growers'  
 Association reminding them of the fact that  
 tobacco is now produced in Ireland in considerable  
 quantities, and equal in quality to American.  
 Considering that tobacco is the crop specially  
 suited to small holdings, that it provides employ-  
 ment for whole families, and that boys and girls  
 can do the work equally as well as men, represen-  
 tative bodies would confer benefit upon their own  
 countrymen, and at the same time encourage the  
 extension of the industry if they specified "Irish-  
 grown" tobacco when advertising for tenders.  
 The suggestion was well received by the Guardians.

**COOKERY LECTURES.**

Attention is directed to the cookery lectures  
 arranged by the Royal Baking Powder Company  
 as announced in our advertising columns to-day.  
 The Company's lecturer, Miss S. Winifred  
 Pollock, who holds the certificate of the Board of  
 Education, first gives out the receipts, stating the

a small spoon and killed over a  
 is not often done.

All the fishing is done in  
 curraghs (canvas canoes), which  
 boats; the crews pull a pa  
 There are no boats as there is  
 and the curraghs are carried  
 mark. Last winter the fish  
 were out in the open, mackerel  
 they came in about 1 a.m. with  
 one of the canoes, after landing  
 again for another shot of the w  
 broke; a canoe was seen driftin  
 It had come on suddenly to bl  
 west, with snow-squalls, an  
 upset; the men were not foun  
 wards. I knew the crew well  
 instance of a canoe upsettin  
 there.

About a mile and a half out  
 where good fishing for whiting,  
 etc., is got by the long line.  
 of canoes, with good crews, to  
 moderate charge. Very fine  
 he had by trailing a rubber cel  
 June last, from about 5 p.m.  
 Patsy Halloran (the famous  
 shot, mentioned in the Badmi  
 his son land with ninety fine  
 got a shilling per dozen for the  
 eels are not obtainable there  
 worth while taking preserved,  
 often found them kill well w  
 not look at the rubber or th  
 eel.

The late John Enright, of  
 quently came down to Kilkée,  
 on the rock-fishing. The nati  
 for sea bream or rock-fish, an  
 coming up the cliff with ne  
 bream, after an afternoon's fi  
 in some of the stands is rather  
 as they fish from the edge of t  
 several hundred feet high, wit  
 and stones for sinkers. But  
 drop off before they are up to

At Goleen Bay, about four  
 Head side of Kilkée, the po  
 fishing is very good, and there  
 there, owned by small farmers  
 too glad to take anyone ou  
 some indifferent rock-pigeon  
 but the Atlantic swell, that i  
 outside, does not often allow  
 sufficiently near to the great  
 about the grandest I have eve  
 no finer sight to watch in a  
 from the north-west than th  
 and crashing into the caves  
 thunder.

At Blackweir, an inlet of th  
 miles from Kilkée, a good dea  
 enjoyed at curlew and redshar  
 the wigeon come in thousands  
 shot by the local fowlers who  
 It was here, years ago, that S  
 made some very heavy shots v  
 old fowlers still talk about it.  
 punt has been in there since,  
 tried it I scarcely think they  
 welcome from the shore-shoot

When snipe-shooting one  
 used to get on rough evenin  
 shooting at curlew fighting th  
 fowlers, and a nicer lot of  
 meet. They assisted me in ev  
 At Doonbeg, about 8 miles  
 kee. there is a small river wit