

exercise diurnally, the bay, the
ing sea, and the high, bold cliffs
part with their attractions. The
s appear to love their sport, without
of saline or therapeutic effect, but with
y which becomes intensified by their
nd their opportunity. They may be
soning, but if people are unreasoning
es, what counsel could gain the
of those, with the opportunity
their command, of wantoning
the tempting breakers which beat into
e during this ideal summer weather.
ing there is if anything with the
rity of Limerick people, a hereditary
net, and so it will be, one can opine, for
a long summer to come. We are, after
said and done, at best but mere
asoning folk, unmindful of the ills that
w from want of sound judgment,
etion, prudence, and not but too rarely
pause or thought to the lack of their
cise when introspection is made of our
nal doings. The benefits of sea bathing
be few or many for the participant, but
thought does not engage him. If the
rtice is healthful, and he takes it for
rted that it is, on the assumption that
e and usage have proved it so, it is but
at he holds with an unquestioning faith
t is otherwise, the pleasure of the bath,
sporting in the sea, the hustling with its
ength, is compensation for all the chills
aches that follow. To consider the
ulgence from the medical point of view,
w the practice may affect health, or impair
is remote from his thoughts, and so it is,
rhaps, needful that he should search for
stification of his faith, or find light for the
oidance of error in the experience of those
ho have given care and study to the subject
sea bathing and its possible results. The
ctors taking part in the discussion at the
ritish Medical Association were on the
hole favourable, and the conditions they
rescribed to have the most beneficial
onsequence from the practice are such as
eserve every attention. Dr. Johns, after
n experience of fifteen years, had no
esitation in stating that sea bathing had a
urative effect on tubercular patients, while
Doctor Mahomed spoke of it as a cure for
nsomnia and neuritis. Other medical men
ad much to say with regard to the time for
athing, for remaining in the water, the
necessity for caution on the part of those

Captain Caulfield, Mrs. Caulfield, Mrs. G. Hunt
(cousins), and Mrs. Hunt, Friarstown (sister-in-
law).
The clergy present were—The Very Rev. Dean
O'Brien; The Venerable Archdeacon Hackett,
Rev Precentor Adderley, Rev Canon Atkinson,
Rev Canon Langbridge, Rev T F Abbott, Rev.
W R Keillor, and Rev R J Colthurst.
Amongst the general public were—Mr B
Barrington, solr; Mr W Slade, C.E.; Mr R
Gelston, Mr F A Johnston, Mr J O'G Delmege,
Mr W B Smyth, Dr Pierce, Mr G Belshaw,
Mr W N W Gape, Captain Finch, Captain
Caulfield, Mr E F M Mulvill, Mr C Heaton-
Armstrong, Mr J Welply, Major Mawe, Mr E
Morony, J.P., Mr H V Morony, C.E, Dr Malone,
Mr J P Lynch, B.C., Mr W Thompson, Mr A
Roberts, Captain Kimmitt, Mr R C Winter, V.S.,
Mr B E F Sheehy, C.E, Mr G Reid, Mr J P
Rahilly, D.C.; L O'B Kelly, B.L.
Carriages were sent by—Mrs Hunt, Friarstown,
Mrs O'Brien, South Hill, Mrs Russell, George
Street, Mrs Furnell, Ballycough, Mrs R de Kos
R.sc, Mrs Welsh, Clonlara, Mrs Croker, Dr
Graham, Mr E D Hunt, Mr V D Hunt, Mrs
Caulfield, and Mr T Duggan.

SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT AT LOUGH GUR.

On Thursday evening, about five o'clock, a
young Scotchman, named James Dunlop, who was
staying for a short holiday at Lough Gur, went
out in a boat, to bathe in the lake. Shortly
after, young Mr. A. De Salis heard a cry for help
in the direction of the lake. He ran immediately
and saw the young man with his arms extended
over the water. The boat was some distance
from the brow of the lake, and Mr. De Salis
pluckily waded in and swam to the boat, but too
late to render assistance to the drowning man.
The constabulary were informed at Grange Bar-
racks, and were quickly on the scene. Up to
yesterday morning the body had not been
recovered. The mother and sister of deceased
were wired an account of the sad occurrence.
Mr. Dunlop was a plumber by trade, and employed
by a Dublin firm. He was to return this week.

LIMERICK ACTION DISMISSED.

The Master of the Rolls dismissed the suit of
James Healy, farmer, New street, Limerick, v.
Mrs Margaret Healy, widow of John Healy, of
Birdhill, Co. Tipperary, asking for a declaration
that £450 paid by defendant into Bank the day
after John Healy died formed portion of the assets
of the deceased. Plaintiff was ordered to pay
defendant's costs. He had alleged that while Mr
Healy was mentally incompetent, his wife, by
undue influence, got him to draw a cheque for
£450 in her favour. Defendant submitted that
the £450 was a valid *donatio mortis causa*. Under
deceased's will plaintiff was bequeathed a farm
and a legacy of £400. Defendant now agreed
that possession of this farm should be given up to
plaintiff. He, on his part, agreed not to ask for
an order for general administration.
For plaintiff—Serjeant Sullivan and Mr E. J.
Phelps (instructed by Messrs. P. S Connolly and
Co., solrs).
For defendant—Mr P. Lynch, K.C., Mr Wm.
Carrigan, K.C., and Mr D. J. O'Brien (instructed
by Mr J. O'Brien, sol).

ST MICHAEL'S ROWING CLUB. Annual Carnival.

A very successful Carnival was given by the
members of St. Michael's Rowing Club, on Thurs-
day evening, and again last evening. The weather
was beautifully fine, and the attendance on the
pier was of very large proportions. The pro-

gave her name as ... The combu
found included a quantity of fire lighters, b
matches, and seven flasks of paraffin o
apparently so arranged as to set the build
fire.

WILL OF COLONEL J. O'CALLAGHAN

Colonel John O'Callaghan, J.P., of Ma
O'Callaghan's Mills, Co. Clare, late of the
Artillery, formerly a keen sportman and
owner of some good racehorses, several of
he rode himself, including the well-
"Nabocklish," on which in 1851 he w
Meath Hunt Steeplechase at Trim, and w
on the 7th July last, aged 83 years, son of t
Mr George O'Callaghan, left personal estate
United Kingdom, valued at £5,468 17s 6
probate of his will has been granted to his
Mrs Mary Johnson O'Callaghan, of Maryfo
his son, George O'Callaghan Westropp, of
fort. The testator left £25 per annum
sister, Annie, and he confirmed the provi
his marriage settlement in favour of his wi
the residue of his estate he left to his son,
George O'Callaghan Westropp, desiring hi
to his mother £50 per annua from the ti
shall cease to reside with him.

TIPPERARY SHOW.

The Tipperary Show, which will be
Tuesday and Wednesday next has sec
enormous number of entries. They amou
aggregate to 1,547. This fact speaks in i
the extended scope and the popularity
event. Situated in the centre of a fame
cultural and horse raising district, Ti
seems to have been marked out by nat
place at which a Show of this kind sh
successful. Then the manner in whi
served by the railways should also
enhance its reputation in this regard. Th
fixture, judging by the entries that ha
received, will be far in advance of its pre
in regard of the number and the qua
the exhibits. In the department of hor
there are no less than 323 entries, exclusi
jumping classes. To all the other depart
butter, swine, poultry, industries, etc.,
gratifying remarks may be applied.

DEPARTURE OF POPULAR OFFICIAL.

Mr. W. G. Talbot, of the Provin
Ennis, has been transferred on prom
Killaloe, and will be succeeded by Mr.
of Tralee. Mr. Talbot has been for
second clerk in the Ennis branch, and w
courteous official, very well liked by
tomers of the Bank, and extremely p
social life. He was a prominent mem
Clare Hockey Club, having been hon. sec
some time. His friends in Ennis are
his promotion, while regretting his depa

G. S AND W RAILWAY

The directors of the G. S and W.
Co., at their meeting yesterday,
interim dividends for the half
the rate of 4 per cent per
the Four per Cent. Guaranteed
Stock; 4 per cent. on the Four
Preference Stock; 4½ per cent.
Stock; 1½ per cent. on Geesbill
Stock; 4 per cent. on the Four
Baronial Guaranteed Shares, Co. Slig
Mayo. This time last year the divide
Ordinary Shares was the same, wit
forward.