

all of soft genial rain we may add, it is felt at, the ground being d sharp breezes which e prevailed recently. ch the review of the ing of June, it is noted nder wheat was sown nditions in the late rairds are now look- romise of a good crop, wheat chiefly sown in be looking thin and read, has made "very the middle of May." g sown oats are, ourably spoken of ple crop, the potato, made that given the growth is expected id." Injury by the o, but it is very satisf as a rule "affected showing signs of rapid with warmer and tions they are expected growth soon. The ilarly checked some mangels. It is not that old meadows in and badly in the need s made little progress me reason.

HORSE SHOW.

ual Horse Show will be erick, on Thursday and h inst, and there is every e fixture will be success- t. Situated as we are in he finest horse raising the quality of the Horse should leave very little same, too, may be said that the latter section is es not mean that the nt will be restricted; on has shown considerable years and is, this year, of the Show. In both retary, Mr Jno. Cahill, stream of entries, so that ggregate will be far in

Grace the Archbishop of Dublin. The Diocese of Killaloe is to be congratulated on one of the most successful Church Festivals yet held in the historic Cathedral. At the opening of the Service, the Rev. Wm. Waugh, Rector of Kildysart, was installed Canon of Rath, in Killaloe Cathedral, in room of Rev. Dr. Hemphill, D.D., D. Litt, resigned. The Bishop of Killaloe, and Mrs. Berry, kindly entertained the clergy, and other friends, to tea at the Lakeside Hotel.

THE GERALD GRIFFIN STREET FIRE.

Funeral of Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin.

The funeral of the late Mr. John Griffin, who met his death under such sad circumstances in the fire at his premises, Lower Gerald Griffin Street on Wednesday morning, and of his wife, Mrs. Mary Griffin, who died in St. John's Hospital next day as the result of shock and injuries sustained by jumping from the window of the burning house, took place yesterday afternoon, and afforded the citizens an opportunity of showing their sympathy with the relatives of the lamented deceased. There was a special service in St. John's Cathedral, whither the remains had been removed, Office and High Mass being solemnised at ten o'clock, in presence of a large congregation. The funeral was arranged for two o'clock in the afternoon, and about the appointed time the cortege started for Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery. It was, as anticipated, perhaps the largest that has been witnessed in the city for years past. The Rev. M. Murphy, Adm. of St. John's, the parish clergy, and a number of priests and members of the religious communities were present, and a number of clergymen of the Church of Ireland, including the Dean, while the lay element was represented in very large numbers by all classes and sections of the community, mercantile, medical, professional, and general traders. The procession, which followed the two hearses, large as it was to a degree, did not necessarily testify to the sympathy of the citizens, for along the line of route, and in the different trading establishments by the way, evidence was manifest on all sides how genuine was the feeling, and how widely the people had been touched, how deeply they had been stirred, by the catastrophe which led to the death, and the funeral that was taking place of two worthy and estimable citizens. The route chosen from the Cathedral was by way of John street, Broad street, Charlotte Quay, into George street, and through William street and Mulgrave street to the cemetery. The chief mourners were—Messrs John, Daniel, and James Griffin (sons), and some other relatives, and the Mayor (Alderman P O'Donovan) was present in the cortege, as were also several members of the Corporation. The Rev Ml. Murphy, Adm., St. John's, officiated, and a number of wreaths were laid on the grave of the deceased.

Croom Board and Council Adjourn.

The Croom Board of Guardians and District Council on Thursday passed votes of condolence on the death of Mrs Butler, Gortree, Croom, and Mr T. B. Naughton, Clerk of Rathkeale District Council, and adjourned the meeting as a mark of

Max. 500. Victoria Hinchy (Bruff), 445, £2; Violet Wiseman (Trinity), 395 £1; Katie Reeves (Trinity), 330, 10s; Katie Hayes (Trinity), 310, 5s; Bessie Maguire (Trinity), 315, 5s.

SPECIAL EXAMINATION CLASS.

Max. 690. Matel Harkness (Trinity), 556, £2; Louisa Mills (Trinity), 552, £1; Laura Wharton (Trinity), 468, 10s; Ethel Smith (Kilkeedy), 383, 5s.

SEVENTH CLASS.

Max. 580. Silver Medal—Rosie Harkness (Trinity), 514. Book Prizes—Hilda Watson (Trinity), 498; Cissie Waterstone (St Patrick's), 486; Bessie Bartman (Trinity), 476; Godfrey Bingham (Trinity), 475; Diana Bartman (Trinity), 456; Bessie Best (Trinity), 456; Fred Ormston (Trinity), 443; Katie Steepe (Trinity), 424; Alice Hill (Trinity), 353.

SIXTH CLASS.

Max. 420. Silver Medals—Richard Smyth (Kilkeedy), 369½; Eileen Scales (Trinity), 367. Book Prizes—Alice Wiseman (Trinity), 356; Reta Brady (St Michael's), 349; May Best (Trinity), 331; Elsie Wellwood (St Michael's), 328; Bella Price (St Michael's), 303; Bella Lowry (Trinity), 281; Cissie Morrisson (Trinity), 269; John Thomas Miller (Kilcoornan), 229; Stanley Hare (Trinity), 201; Florrie Ruttle (Askeaton), 177.

FIFTH CLASS.

Max. 430. Silver Medal—Winnie Friel (St Michael's), 400. Book Prizes—John Fails (St Mary's), 390; Ethel Bealy (Trinity), 385; Nellie Brooks (Trinity), 369; Lizzie Steepe (Trinity), 364; Christina Johnston (St Munchin's), 359; David Lewis (Trinity), 347; Isabel Scales (St Michael's), 342; John Bingham (Trinity), 335; Alexandra Ridley (Trinity), 334; Aubrey Jordan (St John's), 331; Rene Gullen (St Michael's), 321; Winifred Stewart (St Munchin's), 306; Richard Miller (Kilcoornan), 305; Sydney Cowpar (St Michael's), 299; Lizzie Ellis (Trinity), 294; James Patterson (Trinity), 286; Ambrose Scales (St Michael's), 282; Irene Smyth (Kilcoornan), 280; Gwendoline Robertson (St Munchin's), 270; Kathleen Robertson (St Munchin's), 256; Eileen Hare (Trinity), 215.

FOURTH CLASS.

Max. 330. Silver Medal - Gladys Hinchy (Bruff), 304. Book Prizes—Harry Rørke (Trinity), 289; Cissie Vickery (Trinity), 285; Sarah Watts (Trinity), 280; Dolly Waterstone (St. Patrick's), 270; Henry Black (St. Mary's), 254; May Orr (St Michael's), 245; May Adderley (St. Mary's), 242; Saldie Ruttle (Askeaton), 240; Iris Jones (Trinity), 236; Olive Brady (St Michael's), 227; Lizzie Fails (St Munchin's), 227; Eileen Morrow (Trinity), 219; Ethel Reid (St Michael's), 219; May Weilwood (St Michael's), 218; Ina Eakins (Trinity), 217; May Fails (St Munchin's), 211; Emily Waterstone (St Patrick's), 204; Olive McGlennon (St Michael's), 198; May Hughes (Trinity), 193; Dorothy Long (Trinity), 182; Maud Morrison (Trinity), 182; Cecil Jones (Trinity), 173; Olive Oakley (Trinity), 173; Cora Mannell (St Munchin's), 163; Dick Elliott (St Michael's), 160; Jessie Ledger (St Michael's), 153; Florrie Maunsell (St Munchin's), 149; Edward Whitaker (St. Mary's), 148; Francis Eades (Trinity), 127; Harry Stewart (Trinity), 122; Kathleen Cochrane (St Munchin's), 119; Jacob Pyper (Trinity), 104; Robert Hill (Trinity), 96.

The Special Bibles in Seventh Class were awarded to Rosie Harkness (Trinity), and Godfrey Bingham (Trinity), and the Bishop's special prizes for best answers in the