

y any other country, and need
 ate publicity to attract countless
 o our shores, not for once, but to
 la and again. Local or spasmodic
 l not attain this much desired
 Central organisation is essential,
 Tourist Organisation Society of
 oints the way to success. An
 being addressed to the Corpora-
 Councils of the Irish Free State
 em to strike a rate under the
 esort and Watering Places (Ireland
 exceeding one penny in the pound
 rposes of tourist advertising. It
 ted that the rate thus struck
 pooled in conjunction with the
 scheme for advertising the
 s of each particular district.
 l effort to exploit the scenery of
 ry as a whole is best calculated to
 ncess, and, therefore, the scheme
 ummend itself to the favourable
 tion of all public bodies in the
 te. True, in many places, as
 ck, rates are very high for ordin-
 e requirements. Yet this particular
 ld undoubtedly doubly repay itself.
 ner, the scenic beauties of our own
 n important outlet to the south
 , could be adequately advertised,
 result would be an influx of
 to the old city by the Shannon,
 ould mean a decided impetus to
 and an advantage to all sections
 mmunity.

ATH OF THE BISHOP OF ROSS.

et to record the death of the Most Rev
 ly, D.D., Bishop of Ross, which took
 terday morning at a Private Nursing
 Dublin, where he had been under
 eatment for a few weeks past.
 elship who was Bishop of that diocese
 y-seven years, was born at Kilnacave
 gh, in 1852. When President of St.
 College, Ennis, he was chosen Bishop of
 took a deep interest in the welfare of
 ntry, industrial, agricultural, and
 l. He was an old member of the
 ral Board, and one of the two members
 esented Ireland on the Commission on
 awa, set up by the British Government
 He was beloved by the people of West
 as simplicity of his life an exceptionally
 to the community and to Ireland.

BATH OF MRS HANNA.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Lower Mallow-street).—
 Morning Service, 11.30; Evening Service, 6.30.
 Preacher, Rev. A. W. Neill, M.A.

METHODIST CHURCH (O'Connell-street).—Morn-
 ing Service at 11.30; Evening Service at 6.30.
 Preacher at both Services, Rev. O. H. Crookshank,
 Meeting for Prayer, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Morning, 11.30; Evening,
 6.30. Tuesday, 8 o'clock, Bible Class; Wednes-
 day, 8 o'clock, Prayer Meeting.

CLARINA PARISH.—Morning Service, 11.30
 o'clock; Evening Service, 4.0 (in schoolhouse).

CASTLECONNELL CHURCH.—Morning Prayer,
 11.30; Evening Prayer, 5.30.

ADAM PARISH CHURCH.—Morning Prayer at
 11.30 o'clock; Evening Prayer at 6 o'clock.

GOSPEL HALL (Mallow-street).—Morning, 11.30
 o'clock; Evening, 8.0. Bible Reading on Thurs-
 day, 8 p.m.

FRIENDS' MEETING HOUSE (Ceall-street).—
 Sunday, 11 a.m.

GOOD FRIDAY.

Yesterday, Good Friday, was, as usual, im-
 pressively observed in all the city churches, the
 services being attended by large and devout
 congregations, and sermons appropriate to the
 occasion preached. A special service was held at
 St Mary's Cathedral last night when "The
 Crucifixion" (Stainer) was sung by an augmented
 choir, with Mr F. Muspratt presiding at the organ.
 In the Catholic Churches The Passion was
 chanted, followed by Mass of the Pre-Sanctified.
 In the evening the office of Tenebrae was chanted.
 The day which was firm and dry was a general
 holiday in the City, and it was very quietly spent
 as befitting the solemn occasion.

FUNERAL OF DR. C. H. BLOOD.

The remains of the late Dr C. H. Blood were
 removed to-day at 12 o'clock from Willow Bank,
 Kilmurry, for Kilnasoolagh, Newmarket, County
 Clare, where the interment took place at 3 o'clock,
 after the service in the church. The funeral was
 attended by a representative number of the
 general public, residents of the city and many
 parts of Limerick and Clare, who were present to
 pay a final tribute of respect to the memory of
 the deceased gentleman, who was very highly
 respected by all who knew him.

The chief mourners were—Mr Fitzgerald Blood
 (brother), Colonel R. Russell (nephew), and Mr
 Cecil Cleave (nephew-in-law.)

The clergy present were—The Bishop, Right
 Rev Dr White; the Very Rev Dean Hackett, the
 Venerable Archdeacon Waller, Rev Precentor
 Atkinson, Rev T. J. Westropp, Rector, Kilmurry,
 and Rev Canon Robertson.

Amongst the general public were—A. Blood-
 Smyth, solr; I. Matterson, O. Ryan, Dr Shine, E.
 Ward, N. Goodbody, W. Barrington, C.E.; Major
 de Ros Rose, J. Welply, Major J. Fluch, D.
 Harnett, A. Cleave, Sir Vincent Nash, D.L.; E.
 Leahy, solr; G. E. Farmer, F. J. Cleave, C. Slade,
 C.E.; J. McClatchey, etc.

OPERA AT THE LYRIC.

"Trial by Jury."

Lovers of light opera are looking forward with
 keen interest and pleasure to the performance at
 the Lyric Theatre next week by the Crescent
 Operatic Society of "Trial by Jury," one of
 Gilbert and Sullivan's well-known and very
 popular works. It is some thirty years ago since

past. It was intended that it
 dumped into the sea, so it is sai
 kept them. This hideous instrum
 heavy almost to lift, once fettered
 aboriginal who had committed m
 was afterwards hanged.

A SEA LIFE.

While in the navy Mr Pery sa
 world, and he can look back on
 adventures in the course of acti
 was while his father was return
 from Norfolk Island (where he be
 of superintendent of Agriculture
 succession to the earldom of Limer
 T Pery was born at sea. He wa
 board H.M.S. Alfred by that vo
 who was an old friend of the famil

It was after reading glowing
 New Zealand goldfields that Mr
 navy and departed for what he reg
 Eldorado. He met with little su
 but with much hard work. At
 he tried to link up with an expe
 Guinea, but he was too late, fortun
 the whole of the members of the c
 eaten by the natives.

One next sees Mr Pery on the b
 Henry—it was his second merch
 had previously shipped as second
 Sir Ralph Abercrombie, which
 lost—and later joining his brothe
 tention of going in for sugar
 Pery, however, after putting in ti
 on the Tweed River, changed h
 Tweed, he says, was full of blacks
 and was a "pretty rough shop"
 words. It was at Campbelltown
 married a niece of Captain Crok
 Pery died in 1901.

PUBLIC SERVICE.

For many years Mr Pery was
 Sessions at Lithgow and at Forbes
 police magistrate on the Macleay
 at Taree for a long period of yea
 manded the Forbes Reserve Comp
 days, and imparted most of the
 drill, being fortified in this respec
 perience in the navy as a gunnery l

He was also an enthusiastic l
 recalls the proud day when l
 "charter" for the foundation an
 in conjunction with M. E. Comp.
 Lodge of the Knights of the Re
 western district. He was then
 Sessions at Forbes, and with thi
 of the Reserve Corps, and lodge n
 all his time taken up.

Mr Pery recalls an unusual
 after his arrival on the Macleay.
 had been murdered by a rabbit
 latter was known as a crack shot
 busy with his papers, getting a
 when he heard a voice. He inv
 come in and sit down. Mr Pery
 his brains how to secure the rifle
 carried, when Dr Casement, sitt
 side of the man, said quietly:
 rifle you have. Let me have a l
 man unsuspectingly gave up the
 Pery and the doctor seized him
 man wanted as a result of the mu
 was loaded.

In the days when his duties a
 trate necessitated a good deal o
 Pery had several accidents. On
 broke one of his legs, and, to mak
 he was apprehensive of being reti
 of age. In order to escape retire
 faithfully to carry on his magisteri
 his accident. It was in his bedro
 cases awaiting attention, until he
 leave his room. It was about th