

(Mr Doherty), Chief Justice of the
Pleas, in the place of Lord
t, who takes the Irish Great Seal.
eant Pennefather, Attorney-General;
ughlin, K.C. the new Serjeant.

R STEELE'S INTENTION.

ome's political breakfast meeting on
Mr Steele announced his intention
down to the County Limerick to
for Repeal of the Union, and pro-
rish meetings. Mr Maurice O'Con-
o accompany him.

CHIEF BARON O'GRADY.

es from the Irish Bench, of which he
n for many years a splendid orna-
The Court of Exchequer has lost its
genius, and Ireland misses one of
t luminaries of that brilliant con-
on of former days, whose fame is now
d in the pages of history. Lord
urton now leaves the busy turmoil of
life to enjoy the "otium cum digni-
at the family residence, Rockbarton,
ative county.

(To be Continued).

IED ELECTRICAL STANDARD.

nce at Inquest on Wexford Man.

ath due to shock, the result of burns
ed through being charged with elec-
urrent," was the verdict returned at
quest which was held on Thomas
g, of Shanowle, Foulksmills, who died
County Hospital, Wexford.

lence was given by Daniel Kennedy,
panion of the deceased man, that on
y week they were hunting in a bog,
they came to one of the Shannon
standards. Witness stopped to
the lace of his boot. Meanwhile the
ed man had climbed a height of thirty
n the standard, and when he placed
t on one of the wires he was thrown
ground. The deceased man had iron
the heels of the boots.

O'Brien, surgeon, stated that Furlong
most unconscious on his admission to
ounty Hospital. He was charged with
t from the head to the toes on the
side.

Coroner (Mr J. J. Roche) said that
deceased man was responsible for his
death, as he had no business in climbing
le.

ACCIDENTS IN CLARE.

rious accident has occurred to a young
Kilru.h. John Clancy, son of Mr
Clancy, Urban Councillor, Glen street,
n, whilst cycling on a racing machine
It was thrown from the machine. on

of them do not touch Saorstat ports.

The light dues collected in the Saorstat
would not, I believe, amount to 5 per cent
of the sum required to maintain the lights,
which for the whole of Ireland totals about
£200,000 per annum.

The scheme now under consideration pro-
poses to provide machinery whereby it will
be possible to estimate annually the amount
which will be needed for the Saorstat

The Lights Fund is a self-supporting one.
The mohies collected pass through the British
Board of Trade to Trinity House, London,
where the Central Lights Authority re-
distributes them to the Commissioners con-
trolling the respective countries. It is ex-
pected that agreement will be reached this
year.

LIMERICK MAN'S DEATH IN NEW SOUTH WALES.

The death of Mr Patrick Joseph Macna-
mara, one of the best known inhabitants of
the Northern Rivers district of New South
Wales, occurred on April 12th, at his resi-
dence there at Coff's Harbour. The late
Mr Macnamara was a native of the City of
Limerick, and went to Australia forty-two
years ago, at the age of 21, where he secured
a position on the staff of the Bank of Aus-
tralasia, in the State of Victoria. He made
remarkable progress in the service of the
bank, becoming manager of the Mirboo
branch, where he resigned and entered into
private business pursuits in that State.
In 1905, hearing of the wonderful North
Coast district of New South Wales, he
journeyed thither, and settled at Coff's
Harbour, where he continued to reside
down to the time of his death.

He was the moving spirit in all the pro-
gress connected with the district, where he
fought unceasingly for harbour and railway
improvements. He was the first President
of the Railway League and of the Chamber
of Commerce, and was engaged in many
pursuits.

SALARY OF CORK CITY MANAGER.

The Ministry of Local Government, by
Sealed Order, fixed the salary of the City
Manager of Cork at £1,200 per annum. The
Corporation approved.

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