

past month, which had
es and disadvantages to
we hope the former will be
most general.

ING FORWARD.

very prospect of the long
ements at the Port of Limerick
ried out, if one is to judge
r read at the meeting of the
nissioners yesterday from the
dustry and Commerce. It
ear that no further barrier
be placed in the way of the
effect to their intentions in
schemes which will inevitably
fect on the trade of the city.
t is learned, are anxious that
ld be extended and the rail-
the Great Southern system
at a figure within the
Commissioners to finance
be necessary for the Board
ntary powers to build the
this should present no
he passage of a private bill
Dail and Senate. It will,
ostly measure, but as it is an
port is to develop, the outlay
pay the expenditure incurred.
scheme of dock extension is
Board is already armed with
vers to enable the work
taken without any great
is a matter which it
l to push forward at the
e date in order that Limerick
osition to compete with other
important, seaborne traffic. It
employment to a large number
least a couple of years, and
an extent for the loss of em-
the Shannon Scheme, now
leted. The preliminaries in
h the railway line should be
there is no doubt that the
d and their officials will lose
aving the formalities speeded
position to have the project
h a minimum of delay. When

best since the war. It is too early yet to
give definite figures, but there is no doubt
that the estimate of a £3,000,000 season,
made in April last, was more than realised.
Mr O'Brien said that his Association was
now very busy in propaganda for the open-
ing of the hunting season. Preparations
were already being made for next year's
angling, which opens on some rivers in
January. It is the object of the Irish
Tourist Association to have no "close"
season for tourists in Ireland, and if the
energy which has marked the Association's
activities so far continues, this object is
likely to be achieved.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH OUTING.

Owing to the large number of parishioners
and children who have signified their in-
tention of joining St. Michael's Parish
Church outing to Castleconnell next Thurs-
day, arrangements have been made for a
special train for the party to leave Limerick
at 1.30 p.m. and return from Castleconnell
at 8 p.m. Cakes, etc., and subscriptions to
defray cost of tickets for children will be
gladly received by Rev. Treasurer Abbott,
B.D., 12 Barrington street, where adult
tickets, 1s. each, may also be had in
advance.

DEATH OF CANON HORAN, DOON.

Deep regret has been felt at Doon, County
Limerick, at the death of a well-known
clergyman in the Archdiocese of Cashel, the
Very Rev. Canon Horan, a native of Ross-
more, Co. Tipperary. Canon Horan had
ministered in various parts of the Counties
Tipperary and Limerick, where he was
greatly beloved. There was a large at-
tendance of clergy and laity at the interment
at Doon on Sunday.

BETTING DECLINE IN WATERFORD.

Sunday attractions, such as hurling and
football are blamed by Waterford book-
makers for a marked slackening off in their
business. When the fight against the
"tote" involved much longer prices than
usual, Waterford bookmakers agreed to
reduce their limits, which were fixed at 25
to 1 for single bets, and 60 to 1 for doubles.
Business has, however, decreased to such an
extent that a large number of bookmakers
have been obliged to disregard the agree-
ment and advance the limits again.

ELECTRICITY FOR KILLALOE.

Parish before being translated to
parish priest, where he died a qua-
century ago, was an Irish scholar
standing repute, and his library
contains many volumes of Irish
graphical interest. He was one
founders of the Gaelic League in
and President for some time, and
worker in the cause of the language.

PASSENGERS WHO INTEND TRAVELLING TO CANADA.

The Canadian Government Agent
J. H. Lough, will attend at the
Hotel, Limerick, on Thursday, 12th
ber, between the hours 11 and 3
the purpose of interviewing passengers
intend travelling to Canada. An
with the Canadian Government
necessary before a passenger
Canada. The North German Lloyd
arranged the following sailings from
Halifax:—

- SS. "Dresden" 9th No
- SS. "Berlin" 23rd No
- SS. "Dresden" 9th De

CORONER AND PILLION RIDING.

When a verdict of "accidental
blame attaching to the motor cycle"
returned at the inquest in London
Jas. Sibree (93), formerly a mission-
ary, was knocked down by a motor
which a girl was riding pillion, the
of the jury suggested that pillion
should be stopped. The Coroner's
question was not involved, but
got a case where death was due
riding he would make representation
did not approve of it.

LARCENY OF BOOTS.

Two men, Michael Bourke, E.
Stephen Carty, Carecastle, were a
Detective Sergeant Mulroy and
Guard Kenny on a charge of being
in the larceny of boots from the S.
House, Broad street. The accu-
taken before Mr. P. Bourke, P.
missioner, and remanded to the City
Court.

CUB HUNTING.

Cub hunting has opened in the
and yesterday enjoyable sport
perienced in the Deerpark, Adair
P. Pollok, joint master of the Cou-
was present at the meet, and dur-
week end the "field" met at Drom-
is every prospect of a good season.