We beg to call attention to the drawing for a "Fairy Palace" and Dolls, which is to take place at the Magdalen Asylum on 31st December. The Palace may be seen a Miss M. Carthy's, The Mall, of whom tickets can be had at 3d each.

mose makes them its frequent victims too.

A. M. D. G.

The Mother Superior, Presentation Convent Tralee, gratefully ackkowledges for the clothing of the poor children attending the school, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrington, 10s.

THE EAST CLARE ELECTION PETI

Ennis, Wednesday Night. The further hearing of the East Clare election petition was resumed to-day. Consi erable interest continues to be exhibited 1. he progress of the proceedings, and, as on two preceding days, the court was crowded n every part. The two side galleries were -secupied by ladies, while the benches in the guilty. body of the chamber were thronged with the mighty army of witnesses who have been eummoned for one side or the other, and as many others as were fortunate to procure the tickets, without which a person not concerned in the case cannot gain admission. The proceedings were not uninteresting, but Mr. O'Shaughnessy's cross-examination of the witness, Flanuery, of Scarift, was the chief event of the day. He was a great, charged. errong man, who had evidently made up his mind not to be browbeaten or subdued by snyone, from the judge to his lordship's crier, and his tone of address and reply bordered on the verge of Insolence. Twice he brought down on his head the wrath of Mr. Justice O'Brien, who solemnly warned him that ill- | Tralee. conduc: would be stringently punished; but Mr. O'Shaughnessy did not need the protection of the Bench. His questions, based on fac's, and an accurate diagnosis of his subjeer, took down Flannery's guard, and he became perfectly fagged. His fingers twitched | ting his hand in his pocket. nervously. Some of his replies won the apaudience, and there were roars of laughter in court when the confused man swore that the - ones were flying into the house at the rate of 500 a second. If the fusilade lasted only five minutes, as Mr. O'Shaughnessy pointed out the Flannery domicile would be overwhelmed as by an avalanche with 150,000 paving stones. There was nothing funny about the testimony which was given by a man named Minogue. This wentleman, who can boast a descriptive style that could not be rivalled by the most brilliant newspaper corrrespondent, proposed to narrate the details of Mr. Red-

fore the election, and on the 23rd of October. He told how on both occasions the sympathisers of the Independent member wore cards displayed prominently on their breasts or in their hats, and he left the judge under the impression that the badges borne in October were similar to those with which the Nationalist crowds had uncked their bats during the contest. But Mr. Drummond cleared up the point, and noited the fact that it was memorial cards praring a likeness of the late Mr Parnell, which were worn on the last occasion. The espondent in the petition made his first appearance at the trial to-day, He strived . Ennis by the mail train from Dablin. Though not yet completely recovered, Mr. tue court he was served with a subposna by o appear as a witness. The summons was accompanied by the usual visticum. Towards the conclusion of the sitting the iveliest incident of the day was witnessed Mr. Healy appealed to the court to reserve the seats immediately behind the beach in which the petitioner's council sat, for them and for their friends. Mr. Justice O'Br.en said a similar point had been brought under his notice in the Meath case, but the court could not undertake to reserve any part of the court to be set aside for anyone Mr Healy rose rather excitedly and, pointing behind him, said he was surrounded on all bands by spics. Mr O'Shaughnessy indignantly repudiated the auggestion, and Mr Redmond remarked that it was a scandalous observation. Mr Healy went on to add that their people were intowed through the court, and had been pesered and beset. Mr Justice O'Brien said if .vidence could be given of that they would enrain the matter. No part of the Court could be reserved for Parnellites or anti-Parnellites. Acrimony and contradiction, continued the learned Judge, had gone to a great length in be course of that case, and it was by no means

A Perfect Cure Better than pills and copsules. Will kinson' Al Mixtures cures Gravel, Pains, in the Back, Derangements. Painful Swellpost (free) 4s 9d the case. Pleasant to take. stitute." alian Square, Shetlield, or from Hovendon, was postponed until such time as the majority | that Curran was in Killorglin at the time Sundrymen, City Road, London, on receipt of the local associations express a desire for the Hallissy was shot, and consequently could of amount.

his own discretion he would put an end to it.

concerned they were quite satisfied.

with presumed friends of the family. KERRY CASES AT THE WINTER ASSIZES.

THE BALLYBUNNION MANSLAUGHTER CASE. At the sitting of the Court, Matthew Woulfe, Daniel Enright, Thomas Corridon, and John U : ridon, were indicted for the manslaughter of Michael Dillane at

Ballybunnion on the 15th August last. (instructed by Mr. Morphy, Crown Soli-

Mr. Redwond Barry (instructed by Mr. Moran, solicitor, Listowel) appeared for kitchen fire in Geaney's house at Raemore, the defence.

When put on their pleas, Daniel Enright pleaded guilty, and the others

Mr. Adams said he appeared to prosecute on the part of the Crown. The case arose out of a dispute between the unfortunate man Dillage and the prisoners, which took place in the streets of Ballyhear asked. But that is the question, bunnion on the 15th August. The grounds the average amongst us would not like of the quarrel appeared to be involved in afraid of resistance, but after a time entered, obscurity, but it appeared that John Corridon and Woulfe struck Dillane, and blows were being freely exchanged, when Enright interposed, attacked Dillane, and struck him a voilent blow. Dillane fell were rudely hustled aside, and threaon his back and sustained a fracture of tened with consequences if they dared to the jerseys and exposed to a bitterly cold the skull. The unfortunate man never spoke again, and died in a short time after. As there was no evidence of concerted action between the prisoners, the Crown felt that justice would be satisfied with

the plea of guilty put in by Enright. His Lordship said he would not interfere with the discretion of the Crown. He had looked over the case, but would consider it more closely.

Mr. Redmond Barry said he appeared for the prisoner, and wished to draw his lord, Mr. John Conway Hurley, who re- the field considered the objection a valid lordship's attention to a few facts. It was sides in the farm house. Previous to his one, and the match would inevitably have important to note in the case of Enright coming to live there, he had the house and been awarded to the Rangers without that he had no previous quarrel with Dil- farm rented to one Thomas O'Connor. contest, but the representative Gaels who outrage and perhaps murder on men lane, whom he could not have known, and According to the landlord, O'Connor was were present wanted to save the public the passages, for instance: that he had no connection by business relations or in point of blood with the other prisoners. Enright was a farm labourer for grazing. Connor complained of his whilst the others were either farmers or farmers' sons. As far as Enright was concerned the quarrel was sudden, and was begun by the violence of Dillane. All the witnesses agreed that Dillane was the aggressor on the occasion, and that the fatal blow was struck by Enright in response to a blow struck by Dillane. He | terfering-the four young men who were asked his lordship to say that Enright was not the aggressor, but was drawn imprudently into the quarrel. The prisoner was in custody since the 22nd of August, and he (Mr. Barry) appealed to his lordship to deal with the prisoner as leniently as he could.

Mr. Adams said he could not altogether agree with the statement of Mr. Barry, and read the depositions of a witness named Fallan who stated that the row was not begun by Dillane.

His Lordship said that he would consider

The two Corridons and Woulfe were then indicted for having wounded and assaulted Dillane, and they pleaded not

Mr. Adams said the Orown did not intend to go un with the case at the present assizes, and would consent to the prisoners being released on entering into recognisances to come up for trial when called on.

The prisoners, having entered into their own recognizances of £50 each, were dis-

A TRIVIAL CASE. Timothy O'Connor was indicted for having on the lat December last stolen a silver watch, silk handkerchief, a pipe, and about 16s from Edward O'Connor in

The evidence of Edward O'Connor was that on the 1st December he got drunk in Trales, and was in company with the prisoper. He did not feel the prisoner put-

Patrick Hogan, a night watchman, said preciation. In a humorous sense, of the that both men had drink taken, but were for confirmation of the rumour. No arrests the evening played the departing teams to not drunk. He saw the guard of the chain | have been made. Gainey was also a game- | the station. These are the details-Water broken in the prosecutor's vest, and asked | keeper in the district, but as such never in- ford winning the toss, played with wind the prisoner where was his watch. The curred popular disfavour. latter replied he had it, and would not give it up antil the man was sober.

His Lordship said it was ridiculous to send such a case for trial to that court. They incurred enormous expense by having to try a case like that. Of the two men, from the evidence, he should say the prisoner was the more respectable.

By direction of his Lordship the jury mond's visit to Scariff on the Sunday be- acquitted the prisoner. This concluded the Kerry cases.

IRISH TEACHERS. IMPORTANT RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE EXECUTIVE.

The Executive of the Irish Teachers'

Organisation held a meeting on Saturday, at the Mechanics' Institute. Mr D A Simmous, unloading her; the two men being on the Armagh, presided. from local associations in reference to municate with the pier, the outer end of

monthly payment of salaries, as in the Civil | the plank being attached to a rope by Service; the claims of the teachers to all the means of a hook. The rope broke suddenly appointments in the inspectorate; the modi- and the outer end of the plank fell with fication of the results system so as to assimilate great force, which caused the inner end it to that in force in England; the desirability to strike poor Healy under the chin, and of seeking an interview with the Chief Secre- O'Neill on the temple over the left eye. Redmond sat out the entire day. On leaving tary for Ireland for the purpose of bringing Both men fell back on their polls, and under his notice some important matters O'Neill received another terrible cut on the process-server, on behalf of the petitioner, which not only affect the teachers as educators, but luterfere materially with the intellectual advancement of the pupils attending came unconscious and speechless, and he the primary schools in Ireland.

The following resolutions were passed unani-

be filled by teachers of not less than ten years experience in the successful working of a National school, and that the minimum age (39 years) be abolished. "That an interview he sought with the Right

Hon Sir Patrick Keenan to urge upon him the desirability and justice of filling vacancies in the inspectorate from the ranks of the teachers. That since some of the training colleges refuse to admit third class teachers to their

courses, and as this regulation entails great hardship upon some teachers, and is generally adverse to the interests of education, we think some means should be devised by which the advantages of training may be brought within reach of all teachers. "That Messis, Simmons and Doyle be ap-

pointed a deputation from the Irish Teachers' Organisation to the annual conference of the Scotch Teachers, to be held at Paisley on 5th and 6th January, 1893. calculated to promote the interests of justice or "That the revised Fifth Book might with the credit of the Bar. If he was left to exercise advantage and convenience be published in two

Mr O'Shaughnessy said as far as they were be suitable to all the schools of Ireland.' "That we cordially offer our esteemed colleague, Mr. Nealon, our hearty congratulations

on the honorary degree conferred upon him by our Scotch brethren, and we are much pleased at this proof of the great cordiality existing inge, General Disorders, &c. By parcels between our organisation and the Scotch In-A proposal to open a reserve fund for teachers

establishment of such a fund.

DASTARDLY MOONLIGHTING OUTRAGE. A FARMER DANGEROUSLY

BEATEN.

A dastardly outrage was perpetrated on Tuesday night at a place called Raemore, a wild mountain district about seven miles from Tralee, in the Castleisland district, but, strange to say, the first intimation Mr. R Adams, Q.O., and Mr. Wall given to the police was on Thursday. It appears that on Tuesday evening Patrick Geaney, with his wife, his son, three daughters, and four youngmen of the neighbourhood were sitting around the and at about eight o'clock a knock was heard at the door which was immediately opened by one of Geaney's daughters who expected to find two more boys from the district outside, but to her consternation a body of armed and disguised moonlighters entered the kitchen. They numbered entirely about twelve and each man had either a gun or a revolver. On enterin the kitchen and seeing so many people inside, the first of the gang hesitated as if folllowed by the rest of the marauders. Without uttering a word, according to the statement of Geaney's daughters, they rushed to where old Genney was seated, which for the time rendered it lifeless. only a grazier, but some time last Summer he evicted O'Connor and went into possession of the house himself, and let the farm eviction as harsh and unjust. Gainey was one of those who rented the grazing, and is supposed to have been the object of the attack. striking him on the arm, they dragged old Geaney down and kicked him about the body, while others of the party kept the members of Geaney's household from inin the house with them not offering any resistance, as they feared the strength and arms of the moonlighters. After old Geaney was kicked severely on the body while on the ground, one of the party came of a gun, giving him a very severe punch mination of Geany's body, disclosed several the murder trial of the farmer, Denis Daly, superiority went in for goals, four years ago, and for whose murder Danl. of side play for the Waterford posts.

> entertained of any serious consequences, as he is rapidly regaining strength. The inmates of the house on the occasion state that the moonlighters were all more or less under the influence of drink. It is also stated that several other houses in the neighbourhood were visited on the same night, but matter, they are unable to find any grounds drum band attended on the field, and in

the greatest indignation in the locality.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT AT THE CAHER-CIVEEN PIER.

Caherciveen, Thursday. A very serious accident occurred on the Caherciveen Pier at about eight o'clock on vesterday morning, to two men from the town named James Healy and John O'Neill. A steamer named the Isabella, employed by Messrs. Russell and Sons. Limerick, had just arrived at the pier with a cargo of flour, etc. for their store in Caherciveen. Another steamer laden with material for the Caherciveen Railway, was at the pier for some days past, and a part of her bows was between the Isabella and the pier. Healy and O'Neill were with others fixing a gangway between the latter steamer and the pier, for the purpose of pier, and assisting in shoving a plank out The correspondence included several letters | the lee side of the Isabella, so as to compoll. The other men present came at once to their assistance. O'Neill beand Healy were taken to the residence of Dr. Mannix, who put several stitches under the chin of Healy, and in O'Neill's wounds. "That all vacancies in the inspectorate should O'Neill was taken to the workhouse infirmary, and Healy to his own house. They lost a great quantity of blood and lie in a precarious state. Subsequently O'Neill regained his consciousness and speech.

THE RECENT SHOOTING OF A

GAMEKEEPER NEAR WATERVILLE. Caherciveen, Tuesday. At the Waterville Petty Sessions on Fri day before Messrs Daniel O'Connell D.L. and J. F. Fitzgerald, Michael Connor, who was on bail, pending his trial at the Sessions, charged with being one of the two poachers who shot Patrick Hallissy, the kamekeeper at Gurtatlea, about eight miles to the east of Waterville, on the 1st ultimo, vas discharged on the application of District-Inspector Gardiner, Caherciveen, as the depositions of Hallissy were not sufficiently strong against him in identifying parts, and, likewise, in a single volume as at him as one of the ponchers. It will be represent, 'as we believe it would in these forms | membered that another young man named James Curran was arrested on suspicion about one o'clock on the morning of the 2nd ultimo, charged with being one of the two who committed the offence on the previous day, but was discharged at a magisterial inquiry at Waterville before Messrs. O'Connell, D.L., and G. B. Butler, R.M., on the 4th ultimo, as it was clearly proved

THE G.A.A. KERRY TAKES THE CHAMPION-

SHIP OF MUNSTER

(From our Special Representative).

Munster was decided on Sunday last at

Fermov, the competing teams being the

Killorglin Laune Rangers for Kerry v.

the Dungarvan team for Waterford. The

Killorglin team and their followers tra-

velled to Fermoy by a special excursion

train organised by Mr. Cook, of Dublin

who managed the excursions from Cork

and Dungarvan. Owing to unfavourable

weather prospects and to the local impres-

sion that the Gaelic authorities were not

treating the Rangers fairly in fixing th

The final match for the championship of

rendezvous at a distance so far beyond the central place between the two teams, the numbers of people who accompanied the Kerry favourites was not as large as usua As the excursionists reached Fermov the snow was coming down in a real businesslike wintry fashion, and though the ground was already covered with several inches of it, the Gaels resolved to fight out the con test in spite of weather, and both teams were punctually on the field at the an pointed hour-two o'clock. The matel however, did not begin until 3.30. Th and on the daughters intervening they delay was a very irritating and unpleasan one, as the players were all the time strippe interfere again. The younger daughter breeze. It appears that the Rangers on clung on to her father, but she was also lining up noticed that more than half of dragged away, and on old Geaney attempt- the Dungarvan players were spiked shoes ing to grasp her and keep her with him he of the same kind as are used by athletes at received a severe blow of a gun on the arm sports, and objected on the ground that spikes were expressly prohibited by th The poor old man screamed and asked what rules, and were a cause of serious danger he had done wrong, and said if they could to the opposing players. The referee, M tell him anything he had done against any Deering, asked the Waterford men to reone he would be satisfied to die. One of move the spikes, and allowed them ten the party then called him a grabber, and minutes in which to do it, but the order referred to the Keelduff farm. This farm was not complied with. The three mem is at present in the occupation of the land- bers of the Central Council who were or disappointment of a blank day, and prevent the injury and discredit to the Gaelie Association of such a fiasco, and on their representations to the Kerry players, the latter, who were about to go off the field turned round, and pluckily, out of public reasons, consented to play. The result is worthy of the serious attention of the Cen tral Council, as all the front forwards, in cluding Haves and Fleming, of Killarney with O'Brien, Doherty, Reilly, and Clifford got spiked in the second half hour in such a way as to make them powerless on the field, and to render them unfit for play in case Kerry should be called on at short notice by any Leinster county. As the Kerry players were faster than their opponents, the injury which would have been over him and beat him with the butt end done to both teams can be realised, if the Rangers, instead of slips, had also worn in the chest, which for the time rendered spikes, so that the safety of Gaelic players him unconscious. A blank shot was then demands the most rigorous application of Or felt the blow of the open foe, or the fired on the floor of the kitchen, after the rule on that point, and the giving away which the the marauders left. An exa- of the match would be but too small a penalty for any team which would members of Philadelphos Council Royal braises, but there was no apparent serious resort to such an unfair and danwound. No doctor has as yet been brought gerous advantage against their opponents to him, but he lies in a very weak state. The play is easily described, as the Rangers | the opportunity to observe, it was a splen-He complains of a very severe pain in the showed themselves the winners from the did exposition of the benefit of belonging chest, and from this it is concluded that start by carrying the ball against the wind to such a grand fraternal organization. the poor old man is injured internally, as and hill, and scoring within the first five the result of the punch of the gun. A daugh- minutes with one of their customary fast bearers from the Conneil:-Charles A ter and a son of Geaney's gave evidence in rushes. The Rangers perceiving their who was shot in the same district some most of the points scored were the result Hickie was hanged in Tralee. This how Waterford men however, in the first half ever is not supposed to have anything to made occasional strong rushes in the do with the attack on Geaney. The old centre of the field, but these never went man is over seventy years of age, and was beyond Curran and Murphy in the backs, always quiet and inoffensive. Lieutenant- and the returns were quick and decisive. Colonel Rowan, J.P.; District-Inspector When sides were changed, though play was Hamilton, Head-Constable Cusack, and a still closer on the Waterford posts, the where he was laid beside his little one. Mr. force of police from Tralee visited the scene excitement was still kept up, as the Dunon Thursday The outrage has created garvan backs, especially Fraher, the goal keeper, were remarkably powerful and him. active players. Notwithstanding the Though Geaney is suffering acutely from snow, the play was extremely fast, and the the beating he received, no fears are now heaving was so frequent near the posts that the players looked as if they were enjoying a snowball match. The field was full size, and was well marked and kept by a thoroughly efficient local committee. Mr M. Deering of Cork, acted as referee, and Mr. Thomas Slattery, of Tralee, as field umpire for the Rangers, marshalled his though the police are inquiring into the men in good style. The Fermoy fife and and hill, and when the ball was thrown were called on to save a desperate rush on their posts by the Rangers, who quickly scored a point. Afterkick-out, Waterford worked to the side-line, and on the throws in the ball was worked down the field. After some even central play, the Rangers rallied and made another attack on Waterford, during which a free was got by the Rangers beyond scoring distance, and in the attack after they were well met and the ball sent over the end line. Waterford again, after kick out carried the ball to the Kerry backs, but the Ranger on the right side quickly responded and another point was scored after close exciting play for goal. After kick out, Waterford did some forcing in the centre and left, and kept the ball in mid-field for a considerable time The play was slacked by several throws-in, but the Rangers, at last getting the ball in the open, charged again on their opponents and got another point. This was followed by another in a short time, and the Water ford men were well pressed until half-time, when they had just succeeded in again bringing the ball among the Kerry backs After change of sides, Waterford, with nil to a score of 4 points against them, made their best effort, when they got the leather over the end line, and the first kick out was given by Kerry. The ball was immediately rushed to Waterford ground, and during the rest of the game Waterford was entirely on the defensive and had to rely on the good play of the backs against the desperate charging of the Rangers in their efforts to Me" (Miss Lindsay) was perfect. add goals to their score. The score at the finish stood at 12 points to nil against Waterford. ROMAN CATHOLIC DIOUESAN CHANGES. Causeway, Tuesday.

The Rev. Father M'Carthy arrived bere to-day from Castletownbere, to take over the pastorship of the united parishes of Killury and Ballyduff in succession to the Part -late much-lamented Rev. T. Enright, P.F. The Rev Father Godley, C C, leaves Cause way for Ballymacelligott in consequence of the above change. During the period (a few years) that Father Godley was curate of those parishes his amiability and gentleness of manner endeared him to all creeds and classes of people, especially the poor of his own congregation, and his early departure will be deeply regretted. Father Godley carries the heartfelt good wishes of success in his new station.

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DEATH OF A TRALEEMAN IN BROOKLYNN

lace, formerly of Pembroke Street, Tralee: on by a cold contracted last Spring. [2.30 a.m. Mr. Wallace was born in Waterford, in the south of Ireland, but his parents removed to Caherciveen, and afterwards to Tralee, in the county of Kerry, where young Wallace grew to manhood. Though the son Nationalist, and in his younger days he fired the hearts of his youthful companions with all the zeal of his fertile imagination, until, through Government influence, he lost | grapher. He was an inveterate reader and These scenes I've gazed on in admiration,

Assail those hills with its angry waves, When, flung back defeated, to grim caves retreated, To foam and fret like outwitted knaves.

Yet in my soul their reasonance thrills; Oh, my heart throbs loudly, When I think how proudly, Like their sons, defiant, stand those Kerry

A beautiful exposition of that spirit of Tralee, 106 births and 45 deaths. The folconsolation common among devout chris- lowing reports have been furnished by Distians, is a poem he wrote on the death of his only boy, from which we quote:-'Perhaps'tis better—and God knows best—

Ere sin had sullied his stainless soul, or shame had shadowed!his brow; Ere he had known the world's deceit, the taunt, and jibe, and jeer,

he should lie as he lieth now,

false friend's mocking leer.' During Mr. Wallace's last illness the Arcanum ministered to the wants of himself and his family, and to those who had The following gentlemen acted as pall-Turner, Isaac Simson, past regent; Oliver Hull, secretary; Phillip E. Bogert, collector; Charles Vehslage, chaplain; James Gaskel. The pall-bears bore the body tenderly to the hearse, and at the cemetery Mr. Michael Daly, Mr. David Vanghan. and Messrs Bartholomew and Daniel Moynahan, four of his life-long friends home and abroad, carried the coffin into the mortuary chapel and to the grave,

TRALEE (PARNELL) INDEPENDENT

Wallace leaves a wife and two children

aged respectively six and eight, surviving

The usual weekly meeting of the committee of the above society was held on

Monday evening Mr. ISAAC BERNARD, V.P., presided. Others present - Messrs. M. Brosnan, Preasurer; J. Skinner, Hon. Sec.; John O'Leary, T. Scanlon, D. Bower, T. Eagar, P. Collins, H. Connor, and T. Col ins. It was unanimously resolved that the Society co-operate with the members of the

Tralee Young Ireland Society in forming a branch of the Irish Army of Independence. It was also resolved that a general meeting be held on Sunday evening, when over 150 members will be enrolled in the Irish

Army of Independence. CONCERT IN KILLARNEY On Monday night a concert was held in the Parochial School, when a well-selected | years. programme was capitally gone through by a number of local ladies and gentlemen. The hall was filled to its utmost capacity by a fashionable and appreciative audience. The opening chorus from "Preciosia" (C. The Misses Payne, The Misses Wagner. son, and Mr. M'Cullagh. Mr. Wrenn, who is a favourite amongst the gods. "Kathleen Mayourngen" (Orough) with loud applause. In response to an ber of defaulters. encore he gave a repetition from the same selection. His other items on the programme were rendered with equally good effect, and deservedly applieded. "Queen of the Earth" (Puisuti) was well anny by Mr. R. M. Hill. The duet, "A. B. C., (Parry), by Miss Hansard and Miss H. Payne, was sung in an admirable manner. and was well received by the audience. would have been

piece. Miss Payne's solo "Love's Old Sweet Song" (Molloy) was song in a very pleasing being purchased at lower prices; two year manner, and was well received. "My Lass" (Puisuti) was sung by Mr. Kelly in capital year olds at £7 and £7 10s; sheep realised style and loudly applauded, and in response prices of from £1 5s to £1 17s. Bonhams to an encore repeated the last verse. Mr. I were rather scarce, but fetched good prices. Payne's singing of "Fly Forth, My Centie At the pig fair on Wednesday there were Dove" (Puisuti) enerted much applause. about 40 pigs. Prices 45s to 50s per cwt. and II. was opened by the singing of the for good bacon. Chorns "Ye Shepards tell me" (Mazzinghi) by the ladies and gentlemen who took part in the first opening chorus. It was sung with very good effect, and was received with enthusiasm. Mr. R. M. Hill sang "Kings of the Road" (Bevau). Miss H. Payne sang "Fiddle and 1" (Mrs Goodene) with such effect that she fairly brought down the house. In response to an encore she sang the two last verses. The quartette " Lame Durden" was capitally rendered by Miss his numerous friends and parishioners with Payne, Miss Hansard, Mr M'Cullagh and Mild Cured firkins, fine mild him, who earnestly wish him happiness and Mr. Hutchinson. Mr Forbes sang "Masks and Faces' (Molloy). Miss Hansard sang "Thady and I" (Harvey) and elicited a loud encore, which she graciously responded to by singing the last verse. Mr.

did not respond. concert that has been held A copy of the "Brooklyn Transcript," | the Parochial School this season, and the just to hand, has the following in reference | success that has attended it should be an into the lamented death of Mr. James Wal- centive to the promoters to give another such entertainment at no distant date: A James Waltace, a member of Philadelphos dance was held in the Town Hall imme-Conneil. R. A., died on Friday of last week | diately after the concert, and a most enjoy. at his residence in 4th place, near Smith. able time was spent by the amateurs and street, of pulmonary trouble, brought their friends until the party broke up at

KERRY STATISTICS. The Registrar-General has issued his quarterly return of births, deaths and marriages in Ireland. 'It appears that in of a police sergeant, he was an ardent Irish | the three months ended the 30th September last there were registered 25,340 births -13,019 boys and 12,321 girls-equal to an annual rate of 21:9 per 1,000 of the esti mated population; and 17,167 deathshis employment; and, like most of his | 8,574 males and 8,591 females-represent countrymen, unwilling to bow the head or | ing an annual rate of 14.8 per thousand. bend the knee, he turned to our Republic to In the same period 10,154 persons emigrated make one of us. On the 19th of April, 1873, so that a decrease of 1, 981 must have taken the eve of his departure, the Young Men's | place in the population of Ireland which Society, of Tralee, met to present him with a was estimated at the middle of testimonial, when a posse of police entered. this year to be 4,638,175. In England Young Wallace asked the sub-inspector in | during the same quarter the birth rate was command by what authority they dared to 30.8, and the death rate 15.6 per thousand intrude into a meeting of respectable gentle- of the population. The birth rate in Iremen, and ordered them out. Some of the land is 0.5 under the average rate for the cooler heads explained to the officer that corresponding quarter of the previous ten they had not met to free Ireland that even- | years, while the death rate was 0.1 over the ing, but to present a testimonial to one of average. The marriages registered in Iretheir number. The officers then retired. land for the second quarter of the year The printed resolutions which hung over | numbered 4, 667 equal to an annual rate of his coffin were adopted and presented to him | 4.0 per thousand of the estimated populathat evening, signed by the 22 men present. I tion being 0.1 over the average rate for the In this country he had a varied career, be- previous ten years. Of the total 3.049 ing an engrosser, machinist, bookkeeper, were celebrated between Roman Catholics and for the past ten years a law steno- or 3.49 per thousand, and 1,608 between persons of other religious persuasions, or a man of fine attainments, always light of 5,64 per thousand. Compared with those heart, and of most jovial disposition, con- for the corresponding quarter of last year scious of his weakness, but ever kind and the returns of pauperism show a decrease considerate toward his wife and little ones. of 275 in the average number of workhouse He was known in New York as the poet of inmates, and a decrease of 3,384 or 5.5 per the Kerry Club. He wrote the poem "The Jeent in the average number of persons on Kerry Hills" in the style of Father Prout's Just-door relief. Compared with the aver-Shandon Bells, which has many striking lage for the same quarter of the previous found him standing about two or three ten years the number show a larger de- hundred yards away at a fallow field which I've seen the Atlantic, with effort frantic, crease, being in workhouse inmates 4,108, or 9.5 per cent, and on out-door relief 3,352 or 5.5 per cent. In the county of Kerry during the last quarter, with a population of 179,136, there were 1,027 births or an annual rate of 22.9 per thousand; 533 deaths or 11.9 per thousand, and 93 marriages or at the rate of 2.1 per thousand. In the townships of Killarney during the quarter there were 32 births and 23 deaths; in Lis-

> the quarter:-KERRY COUNTY.

pensary Medical Officers from Kerry for

towel, 32 births and 14 deaths; and in

Caherciveen; Glanbehy. - One death from fever occurred during the quarter. Dingle; Dingle, W .- The district has been healthy for the last two months. U to then there was an epidemic of typhus, from which two deaths were registered, but it has entirely disappeared now. One death was registed of an old man whose age was stated to be 116 years.

Dingle; Ventry.-District healthy, but in a very unsanitary state. Kenmare; Kenmare, W .- Of the thir een deaths registered, five took place at the following ages:—84, 85, 84, 78, and 72 years, and one death of a person was registered at the very advanced age of 101

Kenmare; Tuosist .-- The vaccination defunkters are still numerous, but I have done all I could to get them to bring in their

Killarney; Molahifte. - Vaccination backward owing to the parents not complying with rules. Listowel; Ballylongford.—The vaccinations were not up to the mark, owing in

great part to the severity of the weather. I am vaccinating a considerable number at Listowel; Tarbert No. 1, part of.—Two cases of typhoid occured during quarter.

They were sent to hospital immediately on seeing them. Tralee; Ardfert-Whooping-cough very

revalent, which causes vaccination to be-

Tralee: Brosna, No. 1.—One death from rydrophobia registered duringithe quarter. In this case the patient was a child aged years, and had evidently concealed the fact of his having been bitten up to the slept in the loft, and he said that she could time that the symptoms developed, as the | run out the hall door. On the morning of parents were quite unaware of the gravity I the fire the prisoner came down about five of the situation until I was called in. It o'clock, and asked where was the pike. The transpired on inquiry that a dog belonging | pike was dishovered an hour afterwards. to them disappeared about three months previously, and was found dead at a place | prisoner, and the latterasked him if he would about four miles distant from the house.

prevalent during this quarter; five deaths saw me at it," Later the prisoner said. registered from it. The disease appears to

Tralee; Castlemaine-In the month of | voluntary one. Von Weber) was rendered in good style by July typhus broke out in one family. Measures were promptly taken to isolate | Crown. Miss Hansard, The Misses M'Cowen, Miss | the cases and disinfect the premises. The Henry, Mr. J. Hutchinson, Miss Hutchin. whole family took the disease, but it did not spread further.

Tralee; Tralee, No. 2-A few cases of for a heavy sentence. From their informasang "Peggy O' Yarmouth Town" with typhus occurred in one village, but owing tion they believed the prisoner committed such gusto that he was loudly encored. to prompt measures being taken it was the act through blackguardism, and not was prevented from extending. A few cases of with the intention of burning the people in sung in a very sweet voice by Miss Hutch- English cholera occurred but were very inson. Mr. J. O'Callaghan's violin solo slight. A fair number of children were selections from "Maritana" were received | vaccinated, but there is still a great num-

O'DORNEY CATTLE AND PIG

FAIRS The cattle and pig fair held in O'Dorney on Thursday last was supplied with a good number of stock of various kinds and descriptions. The supply was on the whole, up to the average and seemed rather an improvement on the last fairs held at Mr. O. H. M'Cowen's solo, "Come Unto Causeway. Business would have been carried on after a better fashion had the though not unduly powerful, buyers patronised the fall in proportion to heard to better the cattle owners. Milch cows were well in effect had he chosen some sentimental demand, and to be had at prices which ranged from £8 to £9 10s, inferior sorts old heifers sold at £3 10s and £5 10s; three

CORK BUTTER MARKET. Ordinary, Firsts Seconds Thirds Fourths First Thirds Fourths Mild Cured firkins superfine Mild Cuced tirkins, mild Kegs, superfice ... Kogs, fine mild ... Kegs, mild In market-firkins, 147. Payne's solo. "Close to the Threshold"

HAVE YOU A COUGH OR COLD (Parker) was well sung, and elicited ap- Then take BUDDENS BALSAM of HORE but the Best and Newest Goods, and Sell at plause. The concert was brought to a close HOUND AND COLTSFOOT. It is the High-class Wine, should try Doyle's, 49, Nerson Lowest Price possible. No Second Profit looked by Mr. M'Cullagh's comic solo, "Mr. Quickest, Surest, and Safest Remedy known; Brown's Luggage," which was sang in such | it will Cure Coughs, Colds. Asthms, Bron-Owing to lateness of the hours Mr. M'Cul- | Lungs. Price 1s 14d and 2s 9d. All Chemists. | duct, London,

KERRY CASES AT THE WINTER

ASSIZES. His Lordship, Mr. Justice Harrison, resumed the business of the Assizes at the temporary courthouse on Wednesday.

A woman of the mendicant class, named Hannah Hannafin, was indicted for having stolen a woollen shawl from the shop of Mrs. Deborah Corydon, the Square, Listowel, on the 31st October last. The prisoner was in the habit of visiting the shop for alms, the shawl was missed after such a visit and found in the prisoner's posses. sion. The prisoner, who was an old offender. was found guilty, and was sentenced to four months' imprisonment.

Mr. Richard Adams, Q.C., and Mr. Wall (instructed by Mr. Morphy, Crown Solicitor) appeared for the Crown. ARSON.

John Counihan, a farm labourer, was inlicted for having on the 22nd August. 1892, feloniously attempted to set fire to the dwelling house of Thomas Millward, at Cordal West, county Kerry

The following jury tried the case-Mesars George Holland (foreman) Francis Brennan, Patrick Bailey, John Murray, William O'Sullivan, Owen O'Keeffe, Patk Moriarty. Aloysius O'Driscoll, Edwin Browning, Denis Murphy, Richard Taylor, and Wm. M'Nay. Thomas Millward deposed he lived at

Cordal West, about two miles from Castle. island. The prisoner was a servant man of his and slept in his house on the night in question. Witness's wife, four children and a servant girl slept there also. About six o'clock on the morning of the 2nd August witness was aroused by a man who was going to work, and on coming out he found dense smoke coming from the thatched roof of his house. The servant girl and the man Paradine who aroused him, then proceeded to extinguish the fire by means of buckets of water. Whilst Paradine was tearing down the thatch he found a burning sod of turf in the thatch. Witness went to see where prisoner was, and witness was burning. The fallow was burning at the time. It was the custom to have Conniban called every morning by the herdsman at six o'clock. On the morning in question the wind was blowing, and the house might have been burned in five minutes were it not discovered so soon. To his Lordship-There was no dispute or ill-will between him and the prisoner.

Patrick Paradine, a labouring man, was examined by Mr. Wall, and deposed that on going to work on the morning in question he saw smoke coming from the roof at the lower corner of Millward's house. He ran into the house and roused the servant girl and also Mr. and Mrs. Millward. Witness put out the fire on the roof with three buckets of water, and in doing so he found a burned sod of turf in the thatch.

Margaret White, the servant girl was then examined by Mr Adams. She stated that on the Friday before the burning the prisoner and she were making hay in the meadow. She did not fremember stating to District-Inspector Rice that the prisoner told her on the previous Friday that if a mowing machine came he would put pegs in the ground to put money in the mower's pocket and pull down the pride of Miss Mr. Adams-Did he say there would be

fire set to the house before long? I don't Mr. Adams-Did you tell that gentleman the District-Inspector) what he said? 1

don't remember. Do you mean to say you don't remember what happened on the 2nd August, theday of the fire?

The witness did not answer. Mr Adams repeated the question several times, and receiving no answer, said the witness was guilty of wilful contempt of court, and it should be dealt with by his

Mr Morphy (solicitor) said the witness when before the magistrates had been sent to goal several times for refusing to answer. Mr. Adams-Well, she will be sentagain.

His Lordship (to witness)-Better answer the question if you're wise.

Mr. Adams again repeated the puestion. Witness said the prisoner did tell her he

would set fire to the house. She said to him that he would not be burned, as he Constable M'Clung said he arrested the

be paid for the time be would be in goal (laugh-Tralee; Brosna, No. 2-Registered the | ter) and he also said that Mrs. Millward got death of an army pensioner who had been him arrested because he lost a sovereign through the Peninsular war, aged 103 coming from the fair. The prisoner further said, "I am sorry there wasn't more of the Tralee ; Castleisland-Whooping-cough house burned, only I thought somebody "Ah, not me. I did not see anybody set fire to the house." The statement was a This concluded the evidence for the

No witnesses were called for the defence.

The prisoner was found guilty, Mr. Adams said the Crown did not press

The jury also recommended the prisoner to mercy, and His Lordship sentenced him to a month's inprisonment, with hard labour.

TRALEE AND DINGLE LIGHT RAILWAY. WEEKLY STATEMENT OF TRAFFIC, ENDING 3RD DECEMBER, 1892.

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£21 2 7 FAIRS-DECEMBER 7TH. BELFAST - Prices - Springers, first class, from £16 108 o £20; do second class, £13 to £16, Strippers, £8 to en. Rectors, 210 to CH 5s. Vearlings, £3 10s to £5. Bullocks, CS to CH; Yearlings, C4 to £5 10s. Horses, C6 is to to £45 Pigs-Store, £1 to £1 10s; do suckers

Army - There was a good isupply of beef, and prime quality sold for 52s to 54s per cwt; interior, 42s to 45s. Best three year old heifers and bullocks sold from £12 to £15; two years olds, £8 to £9; year olds, £8 to £4; calves, £5s to £5s 'each. Milch cows were scarce and sold dear, best quality fetching from £16 to £19; inferior £10 to £13. There was an average sheep fair, with prices slightly on the increase, best mutton selling from £1d to 7d per 1h; inferior, £1d to 51d. The horse fair was an to the average. There was a good nin fair fair was up to the average. There was a good pig fair S1s Best bacon realised 50s per jewt ; inferior, 44s to 46s; 00s slips, 25s to 35s each ; bonbams, 17s to 22s.

GRIMSBY FISH MARKET, December 8- Large supply Brisk demand. About 34 smacks and 13 steamers ar-113s | rived. Prices - Soles is ad to is Sd; turbout 9d to 10d; 984 brills Sd to 9d per pound; plaice 35 to 45 6d; lemon soles tis to ss; whittings as to as od; witches is to be per stone ; congera 3s to as ; live ling 3s to 6s ; dead la COs to as ; live cod as to Ss ; "ead to to 6s ; live skate 3s to ... (O. 5s; dead is to 3s each; hake 50s to 80s; coaldsh 24s to 20- per score.

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