

for rain has been quite apparent
 grass is short and parched, and so
 showers which fell at intervals
 and again last night, were
 welcome, but still more moisture is
 speed up vegetation. This is
 come to some extent or other, as a
 low pressure is passing over South
 and, across the British Isles to the
 , bringing with it what the fore-
 rite as unsettled weather, with
 showers occasionally. Nothing
 ical break in the atmospheric
 seems, however, likely, and the
 ill be all the better for the sprinkling
 come, or may come in the next few
 report of the Department of
 ire to the first of the present month
 the condition of the crops.
 at the beginning of May were bare,
 the harsh, dry weather, which
 in remaining until the end of that
 Cereal and root crops were also
 l for the season of the year, but
 an improvement under more favour-
 nditions. Earlier sown wheat
 to be a fair crop, and so also
 rnings, but oats and barley have made
 ogress, the former showing the
 the cold, harsh weather of the past
 nths. Favourable reports on the
 of the barley crop now come from
 Irish counties, and the sowing of
 and sugar beet have been completed
 tisfactory conditions. It is evident
 freshening rain is now all that is
 to effect an improvement all
 in matters of agriculture. The
 f catch crops has been exemplified
 nd again in a late spring, such as
 this year. When there is a shortage
 , imported foodstuffs must be relied
 the prices of these have increased
 . The report of the Department
 out the importance of a timely sowing
 crops, as exemplified by the con-
 of the past few months. It only
 that it is to the interest of the farmer
 ease the area under these particular
 hough, of course, as in other respects,

the driver that he must have bumped over
 somebody, and he replied that it must be
 some turf on the road. He added that he
 could not stop as he had to be back to catch
 the Dublin train. When they came to the
 railway level crossing further on, the driver
 got off and examined the wheels of the motor
 car, and wiped his hands. They then
 continued the journey to Crecora.

On the application of Superintendent
 O'Rielly a remand for eight days on bail
 was granted.

Mr. J. S. Gaffney, solicitor defended.

CAUSED BY SHIRT STUD.

City Child Asphyxiated.

Mr J S McNeice, City Coroner, held an
 inquest last evening touching the circum-
 stances of the death of a child named Patrick
 Tydings, No 2 Clare street, whose dead body
 was taken to Barrington's Hospital on
 Thursday night.

Doctor W P Dundon, House Surgeon,
 stated he held a post mortem examination,
 and found a shirt stud (produced) stuck in
 the windpipe. Death, in his opinion, was
 due to asphyxia following obstruction of the
 windpipe.

Mrs M Tydings, mother, stated that the
 child was playing about the house, and after
 some time caught her by the clothes. She
 noticed the child gasping, and called the
 father, who tried to relieve the boy, but
 failed to do so. The child was immediately
 taken to the hospital. She could not say
 where the child got the stud.

The Coroner returned a verdict according
 to the medical evidence.

SHANNON ROWING CLUB AT HOME.

There was a large attendance at the
 Shannon Rowing Club at Home and aquatic
 races last evening. The weather, though
 doubtful, remained fine, and those who
 assembled on the club pier, and at the river-
 side, were able to enjoy the various events
 that constituted the rowing programme,
 which was for pairs, fours, and eights. A
 good standard of rowing was maintained,
 and the material of the club showed ample
 promise for the approaching regatta season.
 The social side of the fixture was decidedly
 pleasant, and during the evening the
 Boherbuoy Brass and Reed Band supplied an
 attractive musical programme, which was
 greatly appreciated.

CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.—1st Sunday after
 Trinity. Matins and Holy Communion at 11 a.m.

Rev T. W. B. Nicholson, Rec
 The Bishops of Killaloe (v
 throne), Kilmore, and Limeri
 and the other officiating cle
 The Very Rev J. H. Gill
 Killaloe; Rev. Precentor S.
 Archdeacon Blood Smyt
 McDowell, Canons W. D.
 Daly, J. J. Griffin, L. G. D.
 Somers.

The Processional Hymn w
 the Joy and the Glory Must
 psalm, "The Heavens Decla
 God," was sung to a ch
 Hopkins, Mus. Doc.; Magnifi
 Brewer) and the Nunc I
 same composer. The anthem
 Praise our God and King" (C
 The hymn before sermon
 Thousand Tongues to Sing,"
 collection "It were my Sou
 "As with Gladness Men of
 The Recessional hymn
 the Saints." The service
 the Rev. Canon Griffin, Rector
 the Rev. A. E. Hewetson-J
 Cloughjordan.

The first lesson was
 Archdeacon of Killaloe, and
 Chancellor McDowell.

The special preacher was
 Kilmore, Right Rev. W. R. J
 his text from the 147th ps
 "Praise ye the Lord, for it
 Praises unto our God."
 inspiration of the psalms in
 thanksgiving when their mi
 worship of the Almighty,
 worship as they were met there
 felt that they ought to offer
 God. Choral Festivals ha
 help to that end, in bringin
 before their parish choirs.
 congregations they found
 their Services rendered as
 to have them, and to offer t
 more worthy. But surely
 their Service to-day was
 Him than their ordinari
 realised through it the n
 and, further, did it
 thoughts above purely mu
 helped them to the true spi
 praise—helped them to
 and in truth. Let them, t
 for that day. The love
 root of true worship. Th
 on to observe that the c
 a most responsible posi
 the service of praise, just
 the leader of the service
 Bishop paid tribute to the
 the music had been sung
 their Service had shown
 great care and devotional e