

a seriously injured. From the Times review of crops of English wheat are remunerative, while it is price of home fed beef has through the season, and a serious drop in the value of competition, from which the Irish farmers equally suffer, counts for the depression in but, as already indicated, ally "scorched" in other the Irish agriculturist has a genial sunshine, which ear, but, in contrast to England, it did not bleach his time or work evil with country is still clad in and worthily maintains the "Green Isle." As subject of agriculture direct attention to a sub- importance to Irish butter in reference to the prepara- Dairy Exhibits in connec- tion Show at Islington in urs ago Irish butter, owing with which it was handled sme, did not prove a very the fastidious tastes at the table. Thus one of the ustries in a country largely pasture, was being steadily Danish butter, produced on principles, thanks to the the liberal aid of Govern- and shipped with expedition kets. Of late years the Co- it has impressed the whole h farmers of taking Denmark that perseverance and techni- y achieve. The quality of itly improved that it soon re- arity, and is now in ready glish market—the trade, in- from year to year, and this may, in a large measure, be exhibits at Dairy Shows in as the water, where Irish the highest merit. Home vat importance in affording o butter makers, and spur- riendly rivalry; but to those slop their connection with the the Islington Show is more That this fact is being realised this country is evident from

late Captain R. A. Massey, B.M., and Miss Emily Clarke, eldest daughter of Mr Patrick Charles A. Clarke, 11 Crothwaithe Park, Kingstown.

IMPROVEMENTS AT CLONDERALAW HOUSE—Clonderalaw House, the seat of the late Captain George Studdert, has been undergoing extensive improvements at the hands of Messrs M Scanlan and Sons, Kilrush. Mr E Studdert, after a long absence, intends to reside permanently at Clonderalaw.

THE WATERFORD AND MILFORD SERVICE—On Thursday morning the s s Gazelle (Captain Driver) of the Great Western Railway Company left Milford at 2 8 a m, and arrived at 7 20 a m, making the journey in the record time of five hours and forty four minutes. The passengers, fifty eight in number, together with their personal luggage, were all landed by 7 45 a m.

OUTRAGE ON A DUMB ANIMAL—A brutal outrage was committed at Shanacloon, Barony of Coonagh, on Tuesday night or Wednesday morning, when a horse the property of Mr Thomas Ryan was found shockingly mutilated. It is believed that a poisonous drug had also been administered by some miscreant who has so far escaped detection. The horse, which was a four year old and value for £60, died from the injuries received. No motive is assigned for the cowardly deed. A claim for compensation from the Grand Jury has been lodged.

SUDDEN DEATH—An apple woman named Mary Flaherty died very suddenly this morning in Patrick street. The poor woman, who was rather advanced in years, took up her stand as usual at the corner of the street, being apparently in good health. About twelve o'clock she became suddenly ill. Assistance was at once rendered, but she died within a few minutes, in the chair in which she had been seated. Death was due to heart disease.

KILKEE AS A WINTER RESORT—The Dowager Duchess of Sutherland stayed some days at Moore's Hotel, Kilkee, Co. Clare. She was so charmed with the place that she announced her intention of returning in October to spend the winter in Kilkee. It is indeed, surprising, says Irish Society, that this remarkable place is not more patronised in winter by those whose bronchial and cold catching tendencies render their lives a burden to them during the winter months.

PROBATE GRANTS IN RELIEF OF LOCAL TAXATION—A return has been published showing the apportionment amongst road authorities of the sum of £20 855, being a final payment on account of the estate duties for the year 1897-8. The Clare Grand Jury is credited with £644, Kerry, £798; and Limerick £691. In the apportionment of £20,826, from a like source, amongst Boards of Guardians, Croons received £113; Ennis, £152; Kilmallock, £270; Kilrush, £114; Limerick, £365; Newcastle, £112; Rathkeale, £137; Scariff, £77.

GARDEN PARTY AT CASTLECORINE—A few days since the Misses Butler gave a garden party at Castlecorine. A large number of the elite of Limerick and Clare were present. Amongst those invited were:—Lord and Lady Clarina, the Hon M Massey, Lord and Lady Dunboyne, Major and Mrs Wilson-Lynch, Mrs and Miss Studdert, Buncratty; Mr and Mrs O'Brien Studdert, Lord and Lady Inchiquin, the Hon Clare O'Brien, Mr and the Hon Mrs Stapoole-Mahon, Mr and the Misses Paterson, Mr and Mrs R Hume Crowe, Mr

ADARE BICYCLE CLUB.

On Thursday evening last the final race season was run over the Castleroberts' (ou miles) in glorious weather, and in present fashionable attendance from the surrounding country and towns. Five competitors took start, viz—Richard Legear, 2½ minutes; J C 2 mins; T G Wilson, A E Switzer, and Legear, scratch. On the first circuit the men overhauled Legear, O'Mara having gone wrong road. After this the pace became for a couple of miles, the scratchmen refusing to pace each other. However, three mile home Wilson cut out the running and in pace a cracker, the other men sharing it in until a couple of hundred yards from the when the popular Limerick man came to the of affairs, and won by a length from Sw Legear, a length behind, being third.

KILPEACON CHURCH.

The Harvest Thanksgiving Service at Church will take place on Sunday Oct 10 when the Rev Canon Harley, M. A. Christ Church, Cork, will preach. The effort will be to clearing off the debt incurred by external repairs to the fabric. This will first service in this pretty little church several improvements, and gifts of the parish. It will be remembered that the entire debt and the greater part of the tiling of the were executed in the late Chancellor G incumbency, through the generosity of J Shaw of Roxboro' House. The work completed by above date through the kindness of the same liberal donor. The ladies of the are presenting a very handsomely embroidered silk velvet communion cloth for the same. There will be special music, the choir augmented by ladies and gentlemen Limerick. Ample accommodation is provided for the church for carriages and cycles. Service the usual hour 11.30 a m; Evening Service at Roxboro Church, which is always at 4 p m, not be held on Oct 9th owing to the mission at Mary's Cathedral.

CONCERT AT CASTLECONNEL.

A very enjoyable concert was given at Castleconnel last evening, the occasion being well benefitted to Mr and Mrs Charles G their departure to England. The concert was very largely supported, and amongst those which met with the appreciation of a audience were 'Killarney' and 'The O at Home' by Mrs Gower. These were by two songs from Mr Murgan, pleasing baritone was heard to great advantage. Mr Gower's recitals and an American dance were much appreciated. The feature of the evening, however, was Mr Henry Gubb dance, his performance evoking great applause. Dr O'Grady's rendering of the comic 'Soldiers Three' and 'Mullingar' proved to be a comedian of great attainments and a valuable resource. Mr T H W Enright sang in his usual able style.

THE COMMANDER OF R-M S 'B

Captain G M Moloney, brother of Moloney, solicitor, Ennis, has retired from maritime life. He has been 22 years in service of the Union Steamship Company. The *Union Line Gazette*, has climbed to the pinnacle of a seafaring career with credit of ability, perseverance and rigid adherence to the credit of himself and the