

meeting (the forty-fifth) of the Protestant Orphan Society was held here, on last Thursday at Ennis, on a fair attendance, and present on the roll of the with their mothers and nurses, the clergy were Archdeacon Phillip Dwyer, T. Vereker, S. R. Phrys, H. Wolfenden, W. Waugh, &c. The chair was taken by P. Canon Dwyer having read the ons were moved and seconded by ancellor Vereker, of Killaloe, and s, Rector of Rathkeale (both of as deputations), and also by the 'atton, Archdeacon of Kilfenora, Messrs Waugh, Humphrys, and is report was a very favourable proved that, notwithstanding the gh which all classes of society in recently passed, this admirable ound a lodgment in the affections uts of Clare. The Rev. Canon usual hospitality, entertained the nber of ladies at luncheon, after

is for removing the obstructions se of the Dock gate were com- nder the able superintendence of l, Harbour Engineer. The ex- who had been engaged at the Tay is, and also at the wreck of the g made a close survey of the in boring one of the large which was this forenoon filled 15lbs. of gunpowder. Mr Hall himself that all the arrangements ot into an open boat, having with magnetic battery, and from a little e charge below. The explosion e great, and upon examination it o less than 17 tons of solid rock etely loosened. On Monday the ce resumed, when a steam rock eployed to drill the solid bed of e charge of compressed gunpowder bs. weight.

alhay Races, which rank amongst ng fixtures in the sunny south, the 17th and 18th August. Mrs ly given the course together with cription. We learn that every ide by the committee to insure visitors, and make horse-owners he meeting anticipate generous Waters, whose impartiality is et as judge and handicapper, and ource, which is most picturesque ull be desired. Arrangements h the several railway companies t of horses, and the charges for educed to a minimum rate, as nd paying particular attention at details.

DEATH OF MR. ARCHIBALD WALKER.

We regret to learn of the decease, at his residence, Crown Terrace, Dowanhill, Glasgow, on Wednesday morning of the above named gentleman, who for a considerable number of years has been largely associated with the manufacturing trade of this city, being senior proprietor of the vast distillery premises at Thomondgate. This concern, so successfully managed by the resident partner, Mr Langwell, is now doing together with a large local trade, an immense export business, which we are pleased to learn will not be interrupted by the lamented death of Mr Archibald Walker. Writing on this subject our respected contemporary the *Glasgow News* says:—"Mr Walker about three months since was attacked with a severe internal complaint, and for some time seemed to be in danger; but the disease at that time yielded to medical treatment, and he recovered. Afterwards he went to the country to recruit, and returned to town about a month since, in apparent good health, but about a fortnight ago he caught cold, which had the effect of bringing on a fresh attack of his former complaint, which it was hoped, however, he would be able to surmount; but, notwithstanding medical skill and the careful nursing of his wife, he this morning passed away. Mr Walker has been for many years one of our best-known citizens, and, though of a quiet and retiring disposition, has been a most active promoter of good works, both by his personal labours and a liberal distribution of his means. Mr Walker leaves a widow, two sons, and two daughters. The two sons have been for some years—the one at Cambridge and the other at Oxford—completing their education. Mr Walker belonged to a very old and much-respected Glasgow family, all of whom have passed away except one sister. Mr Walker carried on, besides the Adelphi Distillery in Glasgow, two other distilleries—the one the Vauxhall Distillery (Liverpool), and the other the Limerick Distillery (Limerick), and in all his business relations has been looked to as a man of the highest integrity and honour.

CITY POLICE COURT.—THIS DAY.

Before Mr. M'Carthy, R.M.  
Constable M'Carthy of Thomond-gate, charged Patrick Bannon for being drunk and disorderly on the North Strand yesterday. He said the prisoner's conduct was so bad that were it not for the assistance of some staff-sergeants and privates of the County Militia he would have had some difficulty in arresting the man. The constable had a long record of convictions against the prisoner, who was described as one of the worst characters in Limerick. He was sent to gaol for a month, in default of paying 40s. fine.

John Hickey was brought up in custody, charged with the larceny of a sovereign, the property of Patrick Fitzgerald, whose wife, an industrious woman, stated that Hickey was in the habit of being in her room, and yesterday evening she had occasion to go out

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE

"OUR DISESTABLISHED"

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK

SIR,—My attention has been drawn to your review, to a publication by Maunsell, B.L., &c., under the above name, in which the writer, adopting a style most peculiarly adapted to the expression of erroneous views, by the subtle admission of fiction with little fact—describes events which he would fain make the public find, if not in the Irish Church, in events in some parish or parishes that in which he resides. To prevent apprehension that an ostensibly "Story of the Church of Ireland" is the work of the minds of persons outside the door, Mr W. P. Maunsell is now pretty well supplied with sufficient space in your paper to lay plain and truly before the public the real drift and object of this mischievous publication.

About twenty years ago—long before Maunsell came to take up his abode—certain repairs and alterations were made in the accommodation of Kilsnallock church, templated by the Irish Ecclesiastical Congress, one of which was the abolition of square pews. This was at first striven to by the principal parishioners, but to no avail on the distinct understanding that their rights should be respected, and they should be given equal accommodation in new pews about to be made. The fulfilment of these promises was entirely in the hands of the late rector, who performed the duty fairly, and to the satisfaction of the congregation immediately concerned.

Several years later Mr W. P. Maunsell, of the parish, and, as a matter of course, the sitting which appertained to the church, it was the third on the right, and contented therewith until he began to entertain those ambitious notions that have, since, so frequently got him into trouble. Shortly after this a large body of new pews were quartered in our town. The church was enlarged, and more accommodation was required, upon it occurred to the churchwarden to alter the position of the vestry, and to open a passage leading thereto, might be made into a sitting, corresponding exactly to the first or second pew on the opposite side. Accordingly effected, together with other improvements; but before the church was opened for divine service, Mr W. P. Maunsell himself discovered that the new pews, which has made the church so comfortable, had created a draught in his pew, beside which he continued to sit "under a window," and demanded that the new top seat should be made for him.