ı, out of spite, burn and destroy them! The ıing of the hay at Boher is an impious, ren-defying act—out of the common run of —and the sooner the community clear themes and punish the perpetrator of it, the better ay be for themselves.

ı consequence of the continued fine weather, in order to convenience the numerous visitors, Eagle Hotel, Lisdoonvarna, will remain open 1st November.

aking advantage of the fine weather with ch we have been favoured during the past weeks, a very large number of visitors are oying the bracing air and the scenery of lybunion.

Miss Ada Rehan, the well-known Irish actress ugustin Daly's Company, is captivating Lon- audiences by her acting of the rather extra- ant role of the Russian Baroness in "The t Word." Miss Rehan is a Limerick lady by h.

: is announced that Mr Frederick G. Kerin retired from the Solicitorship of the Ennis rn Commissioners, and for the vacancy several didates are mentioned, amongst them being ssrs W. Healy, Cecil Minikin, and E. J. Teehan.

Mr Alexander Lane, B.L., Revising Barrister, ımed the business of the revision to-day. The rt will sit this evening for the purpose of ring claims, and the business will terminate Monday evening. Very little interest is mani- ed in the proceedings.

ın Wednesday a small cock of hay [illegible] mali- ısly burned on Mrs Frend's farm [illegible] Temple- hael. This lady has served notice of her ention of applying for £650, compensation for hay, which was maliciously burned on the d inst, and it is stated an indignation meeting to be held in the locality to condemn the endiarism.

T JOHN'S CHURCH.—The Rev F. Langbridge ow preaching on alternate Sunday evenings, ıort series of sermons on the Book of Common yer. The second of the series will (D.V) be vered to-morrow, September 27th.

EAMY SCHOOL.—This afternoon the past and sent pupils of Leamy's presented their head ster with an address and handsome field-glass. ı head master, in thanking his boys, congratu- ıd them on their creditable display at the lsummer Examinations of the Intermediate ırd and Science and Art Department.

EVISION COURTS IN CLARE.—The revision of liamentary voters lists for Clare will take ce next month. Courts will be held at laloe and Sixmile-bridge on the 2nd October; Kilrush on the 14th; at Ennistymon on the h; at Ballyvaughan on the 20th; at Tulla on 21st; at Ennis on the 23rd, and at Kildysart the the 24th.

HE ATHENÆUM QUADRILLE CLASS.—Arrange- nts being now almost complete in connection h this Class for the season, the Committee ıe to be able to announce in a few days when first night's dance will take place. This son promises to be of unusual interest, as reat things" are expected from the gentlemen o have taken the management of affairs in ıds.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT.—The engine attached to 11 a.m train from Tralee to Limerick acci-

will be highly appreciated by the public. It is written for a most deserving cause—in aid of the fund for the completion of the Father Matthew Memorial Church at Cork, and Mr Nunan is deserving of much credit, for this the latest addition to his musical works. He is the composer of the "Flowing Tide March," "Bells of Shandon Polka," "Cork Exhibition Waltzes," and other attractive pieces.

BALLYNEETY PETTY SESSIONS.—These sessions were held on Thursday before Mr John Russell, Mr H. S. Croker, and Mr J. G. Kelly. Charles Ahern was charged with having seriously assaulted John Murnane at Cahirconlish on the 20th ult. Particulars of this case have been already published. As Ahern expressed regret for the injury he had done, and had given the injured man £5 compensation, he was fined one penny and 6s costs. Sergeant Ayre charged George Flanagan with having been drunk and disorderly at Cahirconlish on Sunday the 20th inst. It being the defendant's third offence within 12 months, and having received a bad character from the sergeant, he was sentenced to one month's imprisonment with hard labour. After the hearing of a few unimportant cases, the court adjourned.

DEATH OF MASTER ROBERT BREW WIDDESS.

His many friends have heard with much regret of the death of Master Robert Brew Widdess, which took place on Thursday evening last, after a long and patiently borne illness. The deceased, who was only in his seventeenth year, was a son of the late Mr Widdess, of the Probate Office, Limerick. He was a very talented young fellow as a musician, and gave promise of a bright future. He, on some occasions, presided at the organ in St John's and Castleconnell Churches, and was for several years a member of the choir of St Mary's Cathedral, where he was beloved by his young friends, many of whom stood over his open grave this morning. Possessing a gentle, retiring manner, he won the good will and esteem of all who knew him, young and old, and his death is deeply lamented. The interment took place at St. Munchin's, the officiating clergyman being the Dean of Limerick. The Service being partly choral, was sung by the boys of St. Mary's, under the direction of Mr Muspratt, who presided at the organ. On the coffin being borne into the Church, "Oh, rest in the Lord" (Elijah) was played. The 90th Psalm, "Lord, Thou hast been our Refuge," was sung to Purcell's chant, and the hymn selected was "Jesus, Lives." As the coffin was being taken to its last resting place, the Dead March was played. Messrs John, M., and H. Widdess, brothers of the deceased, were chief mourners, and a considerable number of friends were present. Wreaths were sent by Mr Muspratt, the choir boys, and other sympathisers.

ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY MAGAZINES.

Messrs W. S. Partridge and Company send us some of their illustrated magazines for October, and to the juvenile mind they are of the greatest interest. They are marvellously cheap, being only one penny each, and this for an excellently turned out magazine. The *Mother's Companion* contains a serial story, "A Domestic Difficulty," by Evelyn Everett-Green. The *Family Friend* has a serial story, "True as Steel," by Jennie Chappell; and the *British Workman* contains such subjects as "Insulated Bob," by the Rev P B Power, M.A; "A Fisherman's Heroism, "Make Your Own Path," by W. J. Lucy; and "Overcome Evil with Good," by Betha Farr. We have also received the *Band of Hope Review*, the *Infants' Magazine*, the *Children's Friend*, and the *Friendly Visitor*. All these are calculated to instruct as well as to amuse, and we should advise our young friends to purchase these attractive little

and Mrs Hodder, Captain and the son, Mr and Mrs Pierce O'Brien, Greene, Messrs Greene (Green and Mrs Craig, Mrs and Miss Ly Hallam Studdert, Mr R. R. Stu Studdert, Messrs O'Grady, Capt Westropp, Miss Aphra Keane, M Lieut and Mrs Henriques, Captain Ellis, Mr Stacpoole, Mr and Mr Miss O'Gorman, Mr, Dr, and M and Mrs Bagott Blood, Mr and and Mrs Hall, Miss Singleton, Mr, Mrs, and Miss Crowe (Too Misses Driver, Colonel and M Tweedy, Captain and Miss Keogh Gelston, Mr and Mrs Hibbert an ford, Mr and Mrs T. Blood, Mr strong, Dr Macnamara, Mr Purd O'Brien Studdert, Miss Puxley, Misses Stacpoole (Ballyalla), Mr a Mr Irvine, Colonel Gunter and Of Watch, Officers Berkshire Reg Worcester Regiment, Captain a Captain Molony, R.E., Captain Surrey Regiment, Officers H. Officers H.M.S. Banterer.

THE PHŒNIX DRAMAT

The members of the Phœnix gave very successful vocal ent Thursday and Friday evenings, Room, Tait's Factory. On each was well filled by an audience appreciated the treat which th of this talented club are capabl The promoters of these and sim ments, which have been given by the club, deserve to be congratul cess of their efforts, and the fr reunions in future will result in popularity. On each night the the same, and being varied and ranged, it was carried out with Moore's pathetic ballad, "When thee," which opened the programm with much taste by Mr P. Myers, tributed "Still thine own" in a ha singing of a duet by Miss Ca MacCormack, "Has sorrow thy yo was characterised by much patho "The Young May Moon," a qua Waller, Myers, MacCormack, a duced a very favourable imp audience, who were unstinted in t the performances. Miss Cahill vantage in the song "Believe me rendering of "I dreamt that I dwe larly effective. Miss Dynan sa "The Meeting of the Waters," less successful in her version of " Once." Mr Kelly was very su recitation of "The Dream of and he was also very happy in a "The difficulty about that dog," much merriment. The renderin of Wexford," by Mr W. Moran, thusiasm of the audience, wh chorus, and the comic song "As was given by him in good style. a place amongst the favourite rendering of the song "Waitin ing," and a parody on "Queen Mr G. Taylor sang "Home t warrior dead," in an admirabl other members of the club also c for which they were heartily a needless to say that the *encores* and frequent, and were willing Mr G. Taylor presided at the pia ing with the utmost efficiency, mentioned that Mr J. Reardon g faction as manager.

ART WORK AT KI

A LOCAL INDUST