

d have a salutary effect in reducing the of which Father Bannon complains. magistrates fully sympathise with the gentleman in his efforts to promote the e of temperance, and will, we have no t, assist him to the utmost of their power.

serious fire in Limerick has lead Mr effe, M P, to put a very important tion regarding the storage of large quanti- of petroleum in the midst of thickly- lated districts. His question was in these s—"To ask the Chief Secretary to the Lord tenant of Ireland if his attention has been nto the serious fire in the city of Limerick Saturday 13th August instant, at which ages to the extent of over £20,000 are stat d ve occurred; whether it has been reported 2,000 barrels of petroleum oil were stored on premises forming part of the concerns; and, nsidering the danger to life and property, ill direct rigid enforcement of the law in the enting of the storage in large quantities of oleum or other inflammable material in valu- and thickly inhabited districts of Irish cities towns." The question was put last evening, n Mr Morley gave the following reply, which ly leaves matters as they stand at present. said his attention had been drawn to the re- of this fire, and to the fact that a large ntity of petroleum oil was stored on premises adjoining the building burnt n. Luckily, the fire did not reach the He was informed the oil was not of the ription to which the Petroleum Acts of 1871 1879 applied, and it was not therefore subject tatory control. In the case of other des- tions of petroleum of such strength as to be ught within the scope of the Acts, the local horities were armed with full power with red to detention and storage, as well as the orcement of statutory penalties; and there no reason to believe the provisions of the law his respect were not carried out.

National Horse Show which opened to day mises to be a greater success in fact than it been for the past few years. The entries, wo evc, are larger than they were twelve months ; and, as for the attendance, Dublin is simply nmed, and has been so for some days back. s stated that there probably has never been occasion of the kind when the beauty and ion of the Provinces came in greater force to l the Metropolitan ladies. Visitors are pour- in from all parts of the country, while from land the arrivals also are very numerous. ially our American cousins can scarcely be ex- ed to muster in as full force as usual owing to World's Fair, but at the same time the Con- ntal element is limited, which can scarcely be uted for. It has often been remarked that proper time for a stranger to see Dublin is ng Horse Show week, and undoubtedly such e cad for then there is a scene of continuous

DEATH OF THE REV O P KENNY, P.P., FEDAMORE.

The Rev C P Kenny, P.P., Fedamore, died on Sunday night at 5 Lower Mallow-street, after a lengthy illness, much regretted by his parish- ioners and all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. He was a most zealous clergyman, as several permanent buildings in his parish, which he was instrumental in establishing, so amply testify. The rev gentleman also success- fully interested himself on behalf of the tenants on the Leconfield estate in the purchase of their holdings. He was born in 1831, in the parish of Tournafulla; studied at Rome and Maynooth, and was ordained priest on the 23rd September, 1860. He ministered as curate in the parishes of Feenagh, Ballingarry, Kilsnane, Shanagolden, Newcastle-West, and Bruff, and in July, 1882, he was appointed Parish Priest of Fedamore. The funeral is to take place at Fedamore at 11 o'clock to-morrow.

The remains were removed to Fedamore this evening. A large number of clergymen were present, as well as several citizens, including Dr Barry, Mr F W McCarthy, Mr W F McNamara, Mr P J Lynch, C.E. Mr J G Kelly, J P, Fedam- ore, with a large number of residents of the Parish, attended, and there was a long line of vehicles.

DEATH OF MR JAMES EWART.

We deeply regret to record this evening the wholly unexpected demise of Mr James Ewart, Secretary of Messrs Spaight and Sons, Limited, which took place at his residence, Lower Mallow street, on Sunday evening, after a few days illness. The news of this young gentleman's death came completely as a shock on his very many friends, who regarded his illness as of a mere temporary character, and possessing nothing of a dangerous turn. Providence has decreed otherwise, and there has been removed from us in the bloom of manhood, one who, by his genial, happy, and un-assuming manner, won for himself a very large circle of acquaintances, as well as the confidence and esteem of all with whom he had dealings through life. Mr Ewart distinguished himself in the athletic field, having been for years connected with the L A A & B C. He was also connected with the Limerick Boat Club, while his strong physical powers were frequently seen to advantage at many fires in the city, he having been one of the most prominent members of the Merchants' Fire Brigade, as it then existed. His whole business career has been spent in Messrs Spaight's office, where he was most popular with all the employees, and that he was a most efficient officer, is proved by the fact that he was recently appoint-d secretary, which was a very responsible position for a young man of his age to occupy. The death of one who had before him such a bright career is deeply deplored, and the greatest sympathy is expressed with his respected family in their affliction. The funeral will leave for St. Munchin's Churchyard at 9 o'clock to-morrow (Wednesday) morning.

THE LATE MR W. J. O'DONNELL, J.P.

Universal regret is felt throughout the city at the demise of Mr William J. O'Donnell, J.P., which, as reported in last issue, took place in Paris on Saturday morning. The remains will arrive in Limerick to-morrow (Wednesday) at 1.30 o'clock, and will be taken to St Michael's R. C. Church. On Thursday Office and High Mass will be offered, after which the funeral will leave at 11 o'clock for Mount St Lawrence Ceme-

THE DISASTER ON THE SHANNON FINDING OF ONE OF THE BODIES

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

Tarbert, Mo The body of the boatman Maurice Murp was drowned on the Shannon returnin. Kilrush on Tuesday last with a party of sionists, was picked up off Carrigahilt la- ing by one of the boats which are search the remains of the unfortunate victims. recognised as that of Murphy, senior, by a man living in the district. The police he communicated with to-day, and the coro been asked to fix a time for the inquest. different churches yesterday touching rei were made by the clergymen to the sa which has spread such a gloom over the and which will not be forgotten at Tarber the present generation. It is generally s to-day that after the hard gale which bl the west last evening and all last night th more remains will be washed ashore to-c my report on Friday I stated it was ru that two boys saw the boat capsize. Of mentioned no names, but some people wer indignant that any blame should be atts them. A friend of the boys has come to state that he was on Mr Musgrave's saw the two-boats leave the opposite shoil ill-fated boat which left Moyne quay app be labouring heavily, and the men irregularly. She was also badly steer made across slowly. The people appear standing up in the boat she was so crowd other boat passed her and landed at H berth. He stopped watching her until t began to fade and could scarcely see her.

ANOTHER BODY FOUND.

(BY TELEGRAPH FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT)

Kilrush, Tuesday Another victim of the Shannon dis this night week—the body of a man— been found at Carra-lota shore, a short from where the party started at Moyne their fatal journey across the Shannon. Coroner Sexton is holding an inquest at holt on the body of Murphy found th Sunday. A number of friends can to-day from Ballylongford to identify mains.

IMPORTANT FISHERY PROSECUTION KILRUSH.

WEIR OWNERS ON THE LOWER SH HEAVILY FINED.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

Kilrush, Tu Messrs Harpur (chairman), Holder, R Mr Benjamin Cox, J P, were the presidi strates at the Kilrush Petty Sessions of day,

At the suit of Mr J B Alton, Secreta Limerick Board of Conservators, J McAuliffe, an extensive salmon weir own Lower Shannon, was prosecuted in t (one for his weir at Carradota East, in rush Petty Sessions District, and the Colemanstown, in the Knock Petty District) for fishing with weirs of length those specified in his certificates, co