

not before a jury, but by the
 tes summarily. By Clause II, who-
 ny other means shall have committed
 Anarchist propaganda by extolling
 gainst persons or property shall be
 by from three months' to two years'
 ment, and by a fine of from 100f to
 Clause III authorizes banishment in
 ases at the direction of the court. By
 provision of the Bill the imprison-
 ill always be solitary confinement.
 Clause IV prohibits the publication
 le or a part of the proceedings of the
 every criminal or common law case
 as to do with Anarchists. Infringe-
 this will be punished by from six
 a month's imprisonment, and by a
 rom 1,000 to 20,000f. The latter
 which prohibits the publication in
 or part of the particulars of an
 cal trial, has a furious look. It is
 ng a criminal in secret. Yet the
 or its proposal is obvious. The
 sts, as one learns by experience, are a
 ly vain set of criminals. They enjoy
 and jibing the Judge, and nothing
 them more than to make a fiery
 e in praise of their pernicious
 es. Having enjoyed their triumph,
 owing that the Press will circulate
 clarations which will make a profound
 n, their vanity is gratified and they
 oy. Things will not look so glorious
 e weak-minded pests when they are
 ontly and put to death silently. The
 s so far succeeded in being sent for
 cation to a Committee.

view of the state of the crops in England,
 l and Wales, the Times states that "if
 are blessed with a brief period of fine
 we may at least venture to look forward
 thing like a bumper harvest." The crops,
 stand at present, are declared to be "par-
 7 fine," and promise a "grand harvest."
 se main cereals, wheat, barley, and oats,
 ly superior to last year, of course, which
 rticularly bad year. They are all above
 age, even of good years. The wheat crops
 ally good, except in Norfolk and Suffolk,
 hey were damaged by the May frosts.
 s reported to be "uncommonly good."
 s have suffered from the frosts, and in
 unties compare unfavourably with last
 In the North of England turnips and
 ave suffered from frost and the fly, and
 ls are declared to be far from promising.
 as crops are far above the average, and
 ld is expected to be between twice and
 mes that of last year. To compensate the
 n counties for their ill-luck in roots, they
 red comparatively well in hay. Good
 and improved prices are alone needed to
 he hopes of the agriculturist, and, con-

ceedingly apposite, instructive, and impressive.
 The various valuable book prizes won at the
 recent Diocesan Examinations were then dis-
 tributed by Canon Wills, and after singing the
 Doxology, the happy gathering broke up shortly
 after nine o'clock, each child receiving an orange
 on leaving.

MILITARY FUNERAL.

The remains of the late Corporal Hall, Man-
 chester Regiment, who was drowned in the
 Shannon a few days ago, were interred with full
 military honours in the cemetery, King's Island,
 yesterday afternoon. The cortege was headed by
 the firing party, following which was the full
 band of the regiment, which played the sweet
 and touching dead marches, and then came the
 gun carriage, on which the coffin rested. It was
 covered by the Union Jack, and on it were placed
 the helmet and sword of the deceased soldier.
 Some wreaths sent by his comrades were carried
 by the drivers of the gun carriage. The re-
 mainder of the procession was brought up by
 parties of the Royal Artillery, 14th Hussars, a
 large body of the Manchester Regiment, and a
 number of the 5th Batn Royal Munster Fusiliers,
 all of whom marched two deep. A drenching
 shower fell while the procession passed through
 the streets, but the funeral was accompanied by
 a great number of the general public.

THE BLACK WATCH.

The many friends in Limerick of Mr Buck,
 recently retired from the Bandmastership of the
 Black Watch, will learn with interest that he
 has just received a handsomely framed and illu-
 minated address, and a purse of 70 guineas, from
 the past and present officers of the gallant corps.
 With the exception of Lieut. Dan Godfrey, he
 was the senior bandmaster in the Service, having
 reached the age of fifty-five. The son of a soldier
 serving in the 14th Regiment, Mr Buck was born
 at Brecon, December 7, 1838. At the age of nine
 years he was taught the flute by the flute player
 in the band of his father's regiment, and he was
 enlisted into the same band January 5, 1853. In
 January, 1855, he landed with his regiment in
 the Crimea, and took part in the Crimean War.
 From the Crimea he embarked for Malta in May,
 1856; served in Cephalonia, 1856-1859; West
 Indies, from 1860 till his return to England in
 1864. He was promoted band corporal in 1861;
 band sergeant in September, 1864; and in Decem-
 ber, 1866, joined the Royal Military School of
 Music for training as bandmaster. During his
 stay at Kneller Hall he composed many marches
 and light music of all kinds. On January 1, 1869,
 Mr Buck was appointed bandmaster. Ever since
 that time the band of the 2nd Black Watch has
 borne a high reputation. The appreciation of
 Mr Buck's services by his officers, and the esteem
 in which he is held by them, is evident by the
 fact that they recently applied to H R H the
 Commander-in-Chief for permission to retain him
 for another five years. The letter of the law,
 however, could not be evaded on account of the
 precedent it would create, and Mr Buck conse-
 quently took his leave of the Black Watch. He
 has now been appointed manager to Messrs
 Boosey at Aldershot.

MR W F M'NAMARA V LIMERICK CORPORATION.

The arbitrators appointed by the court in the
 recent case brought by Mr W F M'Namara
 against the Limerick Corporation and partially
 heard before Chief Justice O'Brien and a special
 jury in Dublin, gave their award at the George
 Hotel last evening. The arbitrators were Messrs
 John Turnbull, and W H Spence, engineers, with
 Mr Quinton Dunlop as umpire. The action was
 brought by plaintiff to recover a sum of £1,744
 for extra work done in connection with his

over free of charge. The business conc
 a vote of thanks to the chairman, and
 gentlemen who came there at so mu
 venience.—COR.

A VETERAN AMERICAN SOLDIER.

At the present moment the personal
 Chicago is centred upon General Miles
 command of the State troops there.
 soldier who was made by the Civil
 the outbreak of hostilities he was a
 store at Boston, and it was not until
 battle of Bull's Run that his imagi
 fired, and he joined the Massachusetts
 Like many other intelligent men wit
 instincts, he quickly won distinction
 Colonel of the 61st New York Infa
 the fighting before Richmond took
 various other engagements he was
 gushed by bravery and discretion tha
 rades christened him the "Heaven-bor
 and after the war he was one of the fe
 recommended by General Grant for a
 in the regular army. Since that tin
 Miles has taken a prominent part in th
 Warfare," and he did much toward
 to submission the redskins who
 troubling the settlers in the Far West
 In 1887 he received a sword of hono
 nation of these services. Nothing he
 done has impaired the brilliant rej
 won in the Civil War; and he is ofte
 as a possible future Commander-in-Ch

THE FERMOY COURT-MARTIAL.

Fermoy, We
 The court-martial on Captain and
 master M'Kiernan, 1st Royal Sussex
 charged with falsification of documents
 with military stores, concluded to
 finding of the court will be forward
 Horse Guards for approval and
 before being made public.

CONSTERNATION AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Washington, We
 There was great consternation
 police and ushers of the White House
 ing. Just after the doors of the bu
 been thrown open and several visitor
 admitted to the portico a loud report
 followed by the crash of falling materi
 carriage way and the stone steps lead
 entrance. The officials hurried back
 forwards with frightened expressions,
 moment it seemed as though the
 entire northern wing might fall. Fr
 stone were picked up and examined,
 found that the edge of the sandstone
 and brittle as plaster. There is still
 easiness among the employees at the
 fancy they can see cracks in the bloc
 in various parts of the portico. A
 block of sandstone directly over the
 trance has fallen, and some others ha
 so loosened that they may give
 moment.

SHOCKING NEGLIGENCE OF CHIEF MAGISTRATE.

At Croydon on Tuesday afternoon
 and Matilda Watts, husband and
 summoned for neglecting, abandoni
 posing their four children, aged five
 and a half years, and twins aged se
 Evidence was given to show that
 lived in two rooms in Fullerton roa
 the whole family sleeping in one
 was inconceivably filthy. The child
 was stated, frequently left unatt
 washed, and unfed all day. When
 visited the house the parents we
 having been out all day, and were d
 midnight lying in a drunken sleep
 in an adjacent field. Watts was s
 two months' hard labour, and his wif
 magistrate considered to be the wo