

to adjourn until Alderman at.  
**HAL LEAVE.**  
 The annual holidays were re-ember, machinist, and assisting that they would provide duty without any extra cost

Could we close the house for them all a holiday—inmates think it would be as good. grant the leave.

**SUBSTITUTE.**  
 Abercornish district, was ap-for Mr. Hayes in Cappamore fortnight, the latter having idically unfit, and needed a st—Adjourned.

**JR TRAMPING.**

**EAU PREVENTS IT THE REAL THING.**

mping in amateur fashion, but y results, remarks a writer in view." There was the ink of money in your purse, and and the trouble of fighting the ne snug little inn within easy bread was certain and your u missed the saving elements itement.

Scotland you were somewhat ve slept under the Shelter Stone at among Campbell's high When after deer in the Outer harboured in a low-browed , sombre insinuations of a smug-Celtic burial vault, and I have on the hill in the heather. the night and the sense of lone- enough—the moan of the Atlan- shore, the wail of the plover or dog fox. But the portman- adjacent base of operations and though you might be woke am of the eagle instead of the k, from dreams that had an un- nce to nightmares, you had a dis- e that it was not the real thing. ways envied Borrow, a born vaga- here was one, when he chattered s cart and little horse, and started er on his own account. He shed ivilisation and culture like one of per Petulengro's snakes; changed the leopard can never do, and f in a new individuality. general are not a quarrelsome race, e inclined to good-fellowship-like rs did circumstances admit of it. em fraternising on the tavern bench swinging sign, and falling affec- ach other's necks or into the water- wards the small hours, when busi- good.

**MAY ON ADMIRATION.**

an is attractive and clever, why be admired?  
 at a talented and pretty woman is rom spoiling them, admiration is an nt, and keeps them up to the mark For my part, says Miss Edna May opinion." I hope I am not likely to y what Mr. Max Beerbohm calls sup in good company is delightful, object of well-bred curiosity is just

Atlantic Fleet, consisting of ... arrive in the Shannon and anchor outside Foynes on the 27th inst., and remain for eight days. It was intended originally that the fleet should anchor in Tarbert roadsteads, but that order has been cancelled.

**VATICAN SENSATION.**

**CARDINAL ASSAULTED.**

Rome, Wednesday.  
 An amazing incident occurred in the Vatican this morning. A man named Barbaoci waited on the Propaganda, and was received by Cardinal della Volpe, Prefect of Economy to the Congregation. He demanded payment of a certain debt, which the Cardinal did not admit, and becoming excited Barbaoci assaulted the Cardinal whose ears he boxed. The man succeeded in making good his escape before the arrival of the public.

**LADY ROBBED AT A BALL.**

**£6,000 NECKLACE STOLEN.**

The Ostend correspondent of the "Daily Mail" says:—In the confusion at the close of a charity ball at the Kurmaal on Tuesday night Baroness Oirend, a German, was robbed in the supper-room of a hand-bag containing a necklace of the value of £6,000 and other jewels worth £2,000.

**DEATH OF MR. STEPHEN O'BRIEN.**

We very much regret to announce the death of Mr. Stephen O'Brien, Clare street, which took place unexpectedly on Tuesday night at half-past ten. At that hour Mr. O'Brien was, with a number of friends, in the Athlunkard Boat Club, of which he was a member, when he was observed to falter and immediately collapse. His friends, of which Mr. P. Bourke was one, hastened to his assistance and did all they could for him. When medical and spiritual aid arrived Mr. O'Brien was sinking slowly, and he soon afterwards passed peacefully away. The deceased gentleman was perhaps one of the most familiar figures in the city for half a century, and in his long association with the public as an official of the Grand Canal Company, and subsequently in the Estate Office of Mr. Michael O'Gorman, his uprightness and rectitude earned the respect of all. Sincere sympathy is expressed with his family in their sorrow.

**THE INQUEST.**

An inquest was held yesterday by Mr. Coroner DeCourcy at the residence of the deceased, Clare street. The jury found, on the evidence of Dr. O'Sullivan, that death was due to heart disease. Mr. Beecher (the foreman) proposed a vote of condolence with the family of deceased, with which the Coroner said he was in entire sympathy. All who knew the late Mr. O'Brien deeply regretted his sudden demise.

**AFFRAY AT LAS PALMAS.**

Mr. Patrick O'Dea, an Irishman, a third class passenger from Cape Town by the Union Castle Liner, Durham Castle, was reported to be in a dying condition when the steamer arrived at Plymouth. When calling at Las Palmas the unfortunate man went ashore with his comrades on August 1st, and there ensued a disturbance with the natives. A brick thrown by a native struck O'Dea on the skull, and in an unconscious condition he was taken back to the ship suffering from concussion of the brain.

the Cape Town ... fixed bayonets, while special police have been enlisted. Several white agitators have been arrested on a charge of inciting a crowd to steal. They will probably be deported. The small traders in the districts affected find their business crippled.

**GRAVE CATHEDRAL DEFECTS.**

New defects are being found in the structure of Winchester Cathedral, and as fast as these are made good, says the "Pall Mall," others appear. The latest discovery of damage concerns the groined roof of the south aisle (nowhere near the part of the cathedral where the chief repairs are in progress) immediately above the memorial window to the officers, non-commissioned officers and privates of the 66th Rifles who fell in the Afghan, Zulu, Transvaal, and Egyptian campaigns, 1879-82. This window is at the south-west corner of Wykeham's Chantry. It is supposed that the jarring caused by the repairs now being carried out at the cathedral is responsible for this new fracture, or series of fractures, for the damage is not confined to a single bay, but is to be found in nearly every one of them.

**A CLARE ESTATE.**

On Tuesday, before Mr. Justice Gibson, Vacation Judge, in the goods of John O'Halloran, deceased.

Mr. Comyn (instructed by Mr. M. J. M'Namara) applied on behalf of Ellen Stack, wife of Garrett Stack, of Ennis, master tailor, for an order granting her letters of administration of the estate of the deceased, who was her brother, and for a further order dispensing with the service of a citation on Mary Ellen O'Halloran and Susan O'Halloran, daughters of the deceased, who emigrated to New Zealand several years ago. The motion was urgent, because the assets consisted of house property subject to rent, and it was necessary to collect the rents, pay the hearth rents, and repair the premises. The delay in incident to service of citation in Australia would cause serious loss.

Mr. Justice Gibson made an order ad locum, and dispensed with citation, but directed that advertisements should be inserted in New Zealand papers.

**LIBERAL M.P.'S TO VISIT IRELAND.**

The "Westminster" says—Ten Liberal members of the House of Commons, acting on the advice of Mr. Bryce in a recent speech from the Treasury Bench, in which he recommended the members to visit Ireland to see for themselves the social, economical, and political conditions of the country, have organised an excursion to Ireland, in which they will see the development of the fisheries, carpet, crochet, and embroidery industries, and pay a visit to some of the congested districts. The tour will embrace Dublin, Londonderry, the counties of Donegal, Sligo, Mayo, and Roscommon, and will last about fortnight. The party will consist of Messrs. Alden, Gooch, Halley, Stewart, Black, Priest, Mackarness, Lamb, Hazel, Rutherford, and Horniman.

**TIDE TABLE.**

**AUGUST.**

CHANGES OF THE MOON.

Last Quarter, 12th.....2.47 a.m.  
 New Moon, 20th.....1.27 a.m.  
 First Quarter, 27th.....0.42 a.m.

**TIDES.**

MORNING	Time	Height	EVENING	Time	Height
H.M.		F. I.	H.M.		
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