

race is—one day only. A one days races in
just! We are not progressive. Any village will
e as much.

THE WEATHER IN WEST-CLARE.

For the last week, or most of it, the weather is
lightful throughout West Clare. The torrid heat
given place to an enjoyable temperature, and
king out of doors is not now an actual impossibility
any time of the day. Withal there are no com-
plaints of the great heat of the past six weeks heard
any side. The people in a good harvest will be
gainers.

ADDED TO HIS STATURE.

“Can a man add to his stature?” has been
answered in the affirmative by an American Naval
officer, who hails from Kansas city. When preparing
for admission to the Academy he found he was only
5 feet in height instead of the minimum of 5ft.
6 in. He thereupon regularly stretched himself on a
specially devised rack, and added the necessary two
inches to his stature before the date of the
examination. He passed.

A PUZZLE

A. L. L. O.

Can any of our readers tell us what this is ?

“TRAIN-CATCHING” RACE.

Among the novelties at the Kingstown Grammar
School sports was a “catching-the train race,” in
which the competitors wore overcoats and top hats,
bowlers, and carried hand bags. They started
walking, but on hearing a bell ring, finished the
race with a sprint.

FASHIONS IN FANCY WORK.

Norah writes :—During an interesting visit to one
of the emporiums in this city the other day, I was
interested to learn what we owed to the Far East.
Not only are Japanese designs in fancy work largely
in vogue at the present time, but promise to be more so in the near
future, but I was shown some fancy trays, with views
of the East, which had all been done, and artistically
done, in far Japan, and then came to be sold at
less cost than they could be produced in this town
or country. It seems odd to think that these trays
could have all been done in the famous land of the
Sakado.

STRANGE—BUT TRUE.

A swarm of bees established themselves in a post
office at West Baldwin (Isle of Man), and smoking had
to be resorted to, to dislodge them.—Nearly a
hundred thieves, thugs, would-be murderers, and
other criminals have been appointed policemen in
Chicago.—A fight to the death between two full
grown swans was witnessed on the Wyck stream, a
tributary of the Thames. They could not be
separated, and continued until one died of exhaustion.
—An Elland (Yorks) landlord closes his public
house between 1 and 8 p m, on Tuesdays during the
summer.—Danl. Coleman, who has died, aged 72, at

will be given again to-night.

POST OFFICE GRIEVANCES.

At the conference of the Irish Post Office
Clerks in Dublin on Saturday, Mr. P. Waldron,
Limerick, said :—“There was a great deal of
the sneak about those favourites who brought
information to the higher officials.” He added—
“A few years ago ago there was a black book in
his office, which was filled up by a class of sneaks
giving black marks against their colleagues in the
office, and when a vacancy cropped up it was filled
by those sneaks, for their valuable services
(laughter).”

Later on in discussing the prospects of postal
employees, Mr. P. Waldron said that carpenters
had a better prospect in life. The work was so
hard during Christmas week that they would
require the whole of the following week to sleep
(laughter).

The Postmaster-General recently compared
them to bank clerks, but “bank clerks had short,
regular hours during the day, and it would be well
that the public should know that Post Office
clerks had long and irregular hours both day and
night.”

Several resolutions were passed.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR. C. FORAN.

The remains of the late Mr. C. Foran, William
street, were removed from St. Michael's R.C. Church
on Sunday afternoon for interment at Mount St.
Laurence Cemetery. The cortege was very large,
and representative of city and county. Mrs. Foran,
who has received many letters of sympathy in her
sad bereavement, wishes to thank her friends
through the medium of the Press.

The following clergy officiated :—Rev. Dr.
O'Riordan, St. Michael's ; Rev. Father Devane,
do ; Rev. Father O'Connor, do ; and Rev. Father
O'Carroll, do.

The chief mourners were—John and Edward
Foran, sons ; Rev. Father Foran, Prior, Co. Kerry
brother ; Mrs. Manning and Mrs. O'Connor,
Listowel (sisters), Mrs. Keane, Listowel (niece),
Wm. Enright, Newtownsandes, and Mrs. K.
Foran, Listowel (cousins), Michael Manning,
Listowel ; Matthew O'Connor, do ; John Kearney
and Christopher Kearney (brothers-in-law),
Joseph M'Namara, William street ; John M'Namara,
Dublin, M. O'Connor, Thomas street, F. Van-Esbeck,
J. Enright, and M. Hayes (relatives).

GARRYOWEN II.

In the list of acknowledgements in aid of the
Cafe Chantant, supplied to us, and inserted in last
Saturday's issue, Capt. Kimmitt's subscription
should have been £5, and not £1.

METHODIST EXCURSION.

Readers are reminded of the Methodist excursion
to Kilkee on Thursday. The price is 3s. and the
steamer will leave Limerick at 9 a.m., and is due
back at 9.30 p.m. The excursion has been well
patronised, the tickets going well, but still there's
room for more, and applications to Mr. Ernest
Christy will avoid disappointment. Particulars are
given in an advt. to-day.

to seek refuge in the
the scene.

The “Continental”
St. John Gaffney, the Ar
at Dresden, gave a brill
Hotel Savoy on the 4th o

We understand that
Justice Gibson has retir
National Education, of
member since 1899.

At Newcastle West F
brought by Hanna O'
Jordan for assault and
Jordan being in hospital.

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England 80 years ago is th
Smith, Dremmans, Co. M
hale and hearty at the ag

An Army Order has bee
the use of peat moss litt
straw bedding, and it
effect in connection with

At the Kilrush Petty
woman of the tramp clas
to gaol for a month with
a purse containing £1
M'Namara, at the Kilrush

The Nenagh amateur
very proficient, consider
short period the member
The services of a most
have been recently secur

The interment took pl
day, of Sister Mary de
Convent of Mercy. T
her 65th year, and in
religious profession.

The entries for the
Clonmel Horse Show for
Friday, the 21st inst.,
Tuesday, 25th inst. A
is anticipated.

A young man named
to gaol for two months
Kilrush Petty Sessions
drank and disorderly,
Sergeant Young down.

At the Kilrush Petty
inmate of the Kilrush V
Russell was sent to ga
insubordination, and th
skull of the Master.

Lord Dunalley has be
Colonel of the Royal
Tipperary Military) hel
the late Earl of Montal

At Listowel Petty
James Crowley was fin
5s. and 15s. Roche
taking fish at the mill
18th June last, and also

In fining two lads 2s.
the Nenagh magistrate
cases came before the
culprits to a reformato
been a great deal of t
district lately.

The Guardians of New
a vigorous protest aga
Bill, and calls on their
ment to leave the Hous
resolutions come on.

John Culligan, who
Donovan in Danagher's
in a drunken state, an
till he was forced out, w
at Newcastle Petty Ses