

Dermott summoned James being drunk and disorderly.

ENING HIS MOTHER.

is charged with using threats towards his mother. The defendant was time, and he was drunk. arned for a month.

DRUNKS.

y summoned Michael Riordan Askeaton on the 20th Decem- and costs.

summoned James Collins and being drunk and incapable. s each.

mnings summoned Michael offence on the 1st December. costs.

ECTMENT CASE.

essions yesterday before Judge leck Board of Guardians moved of a labourer named Michael lledged, took forcible possession tage.

L. (instructed by Mr. Geary), guardians.

L. (instructed by Mr. Fox), for

it was argued that the Guar- jority agreed to give the cottage Irwin. An agreement to this ed.

ited out that this was an eject- and as a subsidiary tenancy ould be dismissed.

d that according to the agree- Irwin was the subsisting tenant, e made the plaintiff in the case, ardians. He accordingly dis- ent.

CUSH ELECTIONS.

ons for four Urban Councillors d on Tuesday evening at five

John Murphy, Town Clerk, as

The four gentlemen retiring

—Mr. Thomas Roughan, Co. C,

James Clancy. Mr. Michael

Strick Shannon. These gentle-

election, except Mr. Shannon,

from the contest. The other

nominated in opposition are—

Shony, J.H.; Mr. Luke O'Brien,

Dwyer. Mr. P. J. Dillon, Mr.

Mr. Michael O'Shea. Two

nated, Mr. J. S. Dowling, and

n. Thus it will be seen that

andidates for four seats.

DEL RESTAURANT.

Sessions yesterday, Mr. Richard

Street, appealed from the de-

istrates imposing a fine of 10s

oor of his licensed premises open

a Sunday political demonstra-

It was admitted that only bona

e allowed access, and the only

Mr. Lunn could have his door

the Crown, said this house was oted, but under the Superior the case of Hyland v. Hamilton, not be open.

L. (instructed by Mr. P. J. ned for the defence

giving judgment, said it was

itchings and chafings, for annoying irritations and inflammations, or too free or offensive perspiration, for ulcerative weaknesses, and many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, especially mothers, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery.

Cuticura Soap combines delicate emollient properties derived from Cuticura, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odours. No other medicated soap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery. Thus it combines in one soap at one price the best skin and complexion soap and the best toilet and baby soap ever compounded. Says greater than the world's product of all other skin soaps. Sold in every part of the civilized world.

DEATH OF MRS. CREAGH.

Much regret is felt among those who knew her worth at the lamented death of Mrs. Sarah Creagh, the beloved wife of Mr. John Creagh, Killeely Cottage, Thomondgate, which occurred on Tuesday. Deceased, who came of an old and respected Clare family, was remarkable for her kindly and charitable disposition, and among her neighbours and acquaintances she was looked up to with affectionate regard. To her bereaved husband, who is father of the Rev. John Creagh, C.S.S.R. Director of the Arch-Confraternity of the Holy Family, widespread sympathy is extended. The remains of deceased were conveyed to-day from St. Munchin's Parochial Church to the railway terminus at nine a.m. en route to Milltown-Malbay for interment in the family burial place at Killarin Cemetery.

RAINFALL FOR DECEMBER, 1903.

AT ROXBOROUGH, LIMERICK.

1st	...	—	12th	...	·09	22nd	...	·11
2nd	...	·05	13th	...	—	23rd	...	—
3rd	...	1·04	14th	...	·25	24th	...	—
4th	...	·40	15th	...	·09	25th	...	—
5th	...	·30	16th	...	·07	26th	...	—
6th	...	·28	17th	...	·02	27th	...	—
7th	...	·51	18th	...	·07	28th	...	—
8th	...	·41	19th	...	·05	29th	...	—
9th	...	·13	20th	...	·19	30th	...	—
10th	...	·90	21st	...	·19	31st	...	·04
11th	...	·90						

Total, 6·09

Maximum 1·04 on 3rd

No. of days on which rain fell ... 21

Total rainfall for year so far ... 47·16

Total for 1902 31·28

DALES'

Makes **BOOTS** and **HARNESSES** waterproof as a duck's back, soft as velvet, and wears 3 times as long; pleasant odour Allows polishing. 22 Ex-

were also present. A visitor, making purchase the Duchess's stall, asked Princess May to fan she had just bought. "I will sign it with sure," was the reply, "but are you not mine for one of my cousins of Wales? I'm one of Teck."

LADY COLEBROOKE.

Lady Colebrooke, who has been entertained much of late, was one of the many daughters of the late Lord Alfred Paget, and has been favourite of Royalty. The King and Queen as godfather and godmother at her christening were present, as Prince and Princess of Wales on the occasion of her marriage. She is a beautiful woman with dark hair, deep blue eyes, and brilliant intelligence. Lady Colebrooke has many interests and accomplishments. When at Abington, her husband's place in Hampshire, she walks, rides, drives, and is an expert whip. She drives four-in-hand, and some Russian droschky, with three horses abreast. Carving is another favourite pastime at which she proves a clever craftswoman. She devotes much time to this work, and at Abington has a rustic cottage in the grounds fitted up as a workshop. This is sometimes turned into a theatre where, during the autumn, she and her friends enjoy the delights of a Scotch tea.

MISS ALICE BALFOUR.

Mr. Balfour is, with Miss Alice Balfour, hostess-sister, greatly beloved at Whittier. Miss Balfour is the most efficient "major-domo" so to speak: actively superintends the household, buys the carriages and horses, engages the staff, and generally relieves her brother of all the details and responsibilities of his estate. "Call her Balfour," they call her about Whittier. Although she is so devoted an attendant on her famous brother Miss Balfour has managed to see much of the world. She knows her Africa, where she has roughed it with the cheeriest goodwill. When some of the ladies who attend the Premier's receptions at Downing-street say to such an extent as this? "Once all we had [of water] for during twenty-four hours was exactly one bucket and that black with mud. This not only in the morning, but had to be re-used for subsequent use."

AMERICAN WOMEN OF SOCIETY.

That English society is becoming more American in tone and trend is obvious to all people. We are gradually but surely adjusting ourselves to American conditions and expectations. The large number of international marriages have brought not only American wives to our shores, but a considerable following of sisters, and their cousins, and their aunts, of course, largely responsible for this state of affairs. However satisfactory the marriages may be to the two people mainly concerned, it is no doubt, says the *World*, whether they tend to the eventual improvement of society in England. One can deny that an American woman is so attractive, first, in appearance, and, secondly, in conversation. If we come to study the less and more essential point, her character, we find the most salient feature to be frivolity. The chief aim is an American woman's divinity, chief aim, social success; her highest ideal is to be a social leader, and an entertainer of Royalty. One of all women her ambitions are the most to be better dressed, to give more sumptuous parties than her neighbours, to name daily chronicles with laudatory columns—these are her highest aims.