

ay, however, when a compli-
same body as to the noise made by the
r, and the same individual solemnly sug-
t the nuisance might be obviated if the
fitted with rubber tyres. He was highly
when the other members laughed. Truly
members of public governing and public
nding bodies are not the gifted Solomons.
I have their constituents believe, but it
there is so much humour in the folly as in
ances.

A MONSTER BAND.

itary fete, which is to take place at Alder-
fully, will include what will be a unique
nce. It will be a musical recital by the
bands of the Army Corps, 28 in number,
arly 1,500 performers, comprising 230
s, 200 side drums, 120 cornets, 70 trombones
h horns, and 56 bassoons.

BEEF AND BOY.

llowing appears in the window of a butcher's
Wanted, a respectable boy for beef
." Evidently one of those establishments
all materials used are of the highest possible

NOT TO BE WASTED.

ly impressed by an address given at Brighton
Torrey on the evils of smoking, a young
r rose and said a deacon had lately given
hundred choice cigars; one of them he had
l, but he had at that moment determined to go
and throw the rest of them into the fire.
upon a Baptist minister said he meant to go
his reverend brother. "My intention," he
"is to rescue the ninety nine."

IMPORTANT TO MOTORISTS.

ike other police lay traps for the motorist, our
police have just done a really generous action
bicycle motorists will appreciate. They have
ut an informing notice to the effect that the
ession generally held that it is only necessary
ow a double number in front of the motor cycle
coneous, and that to comply with the law
rists must show a double number at the back
ell as at the front of the cycle. This is better
trapping those who may be ignorant of the
requirements.

MOTORS AND DUST.

o the automobilist, as to all users of the King's
way, the question of road maintenance is of the
ost importance (writes "Douglas Miller" in the
stander"). Mud in wet weather, dust in dry,
spring testing inequalities of surfaces, are the
bears of which we have most cause to complain.
any sensible proposal for diminishing these evils
erves our most careful consideration. We all
w that motors do not create either dust or mud
in the pleasurable excitement of driving a power-
car on a country road many of us are too apt to
get that as a disseminator of these unwelcome
tacles the automobile is facile princeps.

STRANGE—BUT TRUE.

Mr. Hargreaves, of Timber Bottoms, Bradshaw,
d recently a hatch of ducklings, one of which was
rn with 2 distinct bodies, 2 tails, 4 wings, and 1 head,

open on Sundays. There will, however, be no
machinery or working exhibits, nor will any of
the side shows be allowed to work. The chief
attractio for Sundays will be Band Promenades
and Sacred or Classical Concerts. The Committee,
in opening the Exhibition on Sundays, are
following the example of the Sunday League in
England, whose band promenades and concerts
are among the most popular forms of recreation
and entertainment at the present day, and the
lines on which the Sunday League run their
Shows will be as closely followed as possible.

"Yours faithfully,
"E. TRAVERS, Secretary."

MAN STABBED.

On Sunday Alderman P. McDonnell at
Barrington's Hospital took the depositions of
Michael Dunphy, a labourer residing at Market
Alley who was stabbed with a pen-knife in the
left side. On Saturday night it is alleged that
Edward Fleming had an altercation with Dunphy
and a fight ensued. As a result Dunphy found
he was stabbed and subsequently saw a pen-knife
in his assailant's hand. The knife was taken
from Fleming, who was arrested by the police.
The accused was then remanded in custody to
petty sessions.

CHARGE OF ASSAULTING POLICE.

Towards midnight on Saturday the police were
dispersing a disorderly crowd at Baile's Bridge,
when as they allege Joseph Ryan, a young man
struck Constable Grady, and then assaulted
Sergeant Wilson, blinding his eye, and damaging
three of his teeth. The Sergeant was thrown and
the accused when taken into custody became
violent. Mr. S. E. Lee, J.P., took depositions in
the case on Sunday, and remanded the prisoner.

LOCAL SUCCESS.

In connection with the Victoria University of
Manchester the Dalton Hall Open Scholarship,
value £75 a year, tenable for two years at Dalton
Hall, as the result of the Entrance Scholarship
Examinations, May 15-19, was won by Mr.
Cyril Elliott, son of Mr. John W. Elliott, of Park
View, Limerick.

DEATH OF MRS. O'NEILL.

We regret to have to record the death of Mrs.
O'Neill, a member of an old Limerick family,
and a lady who was held in high esteem and
regard by a large circle of friends. Her death
occurred at her residence, Gerald Griffin street,
at 8 o'clock last night, at the age of 67, after an
illness of only a week's duration. Mrs. O'Neill
was the widow of the late Mr. Thomas O'Neill,
well-known in the city, and mother of the Rev.
Fr. O'Neill, Rector of Milton, Otago, N.Z.;
Mr. Joseph O'Neill, banker of Dungarvan, and
Mr. Hugh O'Neill, the well-known exponent of
Irish dancing and the originator of the eight-
hand reel. With these and other members
of the family the sincerest sympathy is
expressed. There will be Office and High Mass
at St. John's Cathedral to-morrow at 9.15 o'clock
and the funeral will leave the Cathedral at half
past two o'clock.

CATTLE HOUGHING IN WEST LIMERICK.

Two cows belonging to a dairyman and one
the property of a farmer residing at Knocknasna
Abbeyfeale, had their tails cut off on Friday night.
The shocking outrage has been condemned by
every respectable resident in the district.

shillings, but at the request
increased to 21s for the purpose of enabling an
appeal to be lodged.

Mr. Phelps (instructed by Mr. Blood-Smyth
solicitor) appeared for the respondents, the Limerick
Branch of the Society for the Prevention of
Cruelty to Animals.

Mr. Moran, solicitor, appeared for the appellant.
Maurice Lonnane, Inspector of the Society,
stated that on the 21st March last he saw the
horses, a brown gelding and a bay mare. The
animals had conveyed ten or twelve people from
Hospital to Limerick, a distance of some fifteen
miles. Both were lame, in poor condition, and
worn out.

Mr. E. C. Winter, V.S., Limerick, deposed
that the gelding was very lame in both fore feet
and the off hind leg. It was suffering from
navicular disease in the fore feet, and this caused
acute pain. The mare had ankylosis of the fet-
lock and corns. The condition of the animal
was the same on May 12th when they were seen
by Mr. J. Clancy, V.S., Charleville, Mr. E. W.
Hoare, V.S., Cork, and Mr. O'Leary, V.S., Limer-
rick. The horses should be destroyed.

Mr. E. W. Hoare, V.S., Cork, Mr. J. Clancy,
V.S., Charleville, and Mr. O'Leary, V.S., Limer-
rick, gave corroborative evidence.

Mr. Ryan, V.S., Limerick, was examined for
the defence, and stated that the animals were
not suffering pain. In the Court below the
was nothing said about navicular disease, and
prove it the experts were now brought along.

In answer to Mr. Phelps,
The witness said if the horses were well fit
they would be in condition. He saw many
horses lame that did not suffer pain.

His Honor—In the condition of these horses
and at their age, was it not a cruel thing to drive
them this long distance?

Witness—I would say certainly not.

His Honor—We were told by all the other
witnesses that the horses were not worth the
price of their skins. Is that so?

Witness—If he wanted to buy the same of
of animals he would not get them at the price
suggested.

His Honor—They would give something
the price of the shoes, I suppose (laughter).

The Court decided to see the horses, and
resuming,

His Honor said he had never seen two so
helpless crocks than the wretched beasts,
condition of which they were inquiring into.
Those horses had to draw the long car from
Hospital with 15 persons, the driver, and
ever luggage might be in the "well," work
might be almost cruel for two young power
horses, returning as they had from Limer-
to Hospital, fifteen miles distant,
same day. The two wretched
he had seen were only fit for the knacker.

The work could be only done with the constant
use of the whip, and in his opinion it was
gross case of cruelty to use those animals
drawing such a load. It was gross cruelty
use the horses for such a purpose, and if a
ceeding of this kind were tolerated, the Society
for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
better cease its exertions altogether. A
glance at the animals was enough for the Court
and the conviction would be affirmed.
Magistrates had done what was quite right
his Honor only regretted the law did not
him to inflict pain on those who inflicted
dreadful pain on poor dumb animals. This
one of the cases in which fines were of
little use. A temporary dose of the trees
would be of great service.

Mr. Phelps—Imprisonment is constant
flicted in London for such offences.

Mr. Moran—He was only fined 5s below.

His Honor—He must stand the hazard
die now.

Mr. Phelps asked as to costs.
His Honor—I affirm the conviction, and
will bring the costs.