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THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE ESTABLISHED 1766. THUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1894 YESTERDAY the National Liberal Federation met at Leeds for the purpose of getting up ory against the maintenance of the House of Lords as a branch of the Legislature. The place chosen, one of the great manufacturing centres of England, is in itself a most gratifying example of the diminishing hold that Radicalism has even in those towns where the lishments of the city presented a very striking Radical working man was supposed to be very much in evidence. Leeds returns five members to Parliament. Two of these are Unionists, and in the Northern Division the Unionist majority of 619 in 1886, was increased to 1,014 in 1892. The increase of the Unionist majority in this division is accompanied with a vast decrease of the Radical majority in another held by a Radical, whose majority of 2,256 in 1886 dwindled down to 353 at the General Election. It was confidently expected that if Mr H. Gladstone's seat had been contested on his election to office he would have lost it, but under the viroumstances of the Prime Minister's retirement, and the fact that the Radicals on a similar occasion allowed a Unionist to be returned without a contest, Mr Herbert Gladstone's return was not opposed. It is, therefore, in the midst of an increasing Unionism the Radicals have begun to beat the big drum, the sound of which is to be preliminary to an attack on the British. Constitution. The first resolution is to the effect :- "That the power now exercised by the House of Lords to mutilate and reject legislative measure passed by the elected representatives of the people in the House of Commons has been

systematically used to defeat reforms, is inconsistent with the right of free and popular self government, and should cease to exist." Neither the resolution nor the speakers explained by what means the House of Lords "should cease to exist." Is the House of Lords to be asked to consent to their own extinction, and to wipe itself out of existence by its own vote, with the Royal consent, of ocurse? Such a proposal cannot be entertained for a moment. The House of Lords was once destroyed for a time, but it was by armed insurrection, which also swept away the House of Commons. Do the Radicals hope to overawe one branch of the Legislature by armed force, and if they did would the Law Courts and the Royal authority recognise as law the edicts of a single Chamber. The next resolution exhibits a strange inconsistency. It "calls upon the Government to introduce a measure for the abolition of the House of Lords veto, by providing that whenever a Bill passed by the House of Commons, shall be altered or rejected in the House of Lerds, such Bill may be re-effirmed by the House of Commons, with or without such alteration, and, subject only to the Royal assent, shall thereupon become law." If the Constitution of Great Britain is to be recast in an ultra-Radical direction, why retain the Royal assent at all? The final resolution assures the Government of the resolute support of the Liberal Party in any steps which may be deemed necessary to enforce the passage into law of this great constitutional reform. admission to the meeting is obtained only by those provided with tickets, whose opinions have been obtained beforehand, a carefully packed meeting has no right to speak in the name of any party in the State. As far as abuse went the House of Lords came in for its share of it, especially at the evening meeting. The member for Devonport referred to the Peers as "those irresponsible political poltroons," though where their poltroonery is in rejecting the Home Bule Bill yet remains to be seen. Mr Michael Davitt referred to the "malignant influence" the House had exercised on legislation, and the crimes committed against Treland by this "assembly of plutoerats, bishops, and bigots," and so on. Sir Wilfred Lawson's speech places it outside the range of comment. But the House of Lords is not going to fall before Billingsgate and

It is satisfactory to learn from the number of entries that the Horse Show to open next week will be a distinct advance even on its prosperous predecessors. There is a slight, but marked, increase in horses, whilst the entries for dogs and butter have doubled. The new feature of a poultry show has been added to the programme of the present year, and there are no less than 80 entries. Lady Aberdeen, whose remarks respecting this branch of cottage industries have been already referred to, has most kindly presented a silver cup, as prize for the best bird in this dapartment. Another newelty which will still further increase the laterests of all visitors will be the ladies' jumping exhibition over five flights of burdles. The Limerick ladies are preeminent on horseback, and already the names of several splendid equestriennes are mentioned with especial favour. A working dairy, from the Lunsdowne Milk Factory, a display of agricultural machinery by Mesers Main, of Dublin, an exhibition of flowers by Messrs Hartland, of Cork, and several private local collections, will still further add to the attraction. The band of the Manchester Regiment, a musical ride by the 10th Hussars, and a military tournament, will show that pleasure can be combined with business.

Acting-sergeant Keene, R.I.C., Kilrush, has been appointed to the rank of Sergeant, and has been transferred to another station.

all the same.

Mr Richard. J. Lee, M.I.Mech.E., has left fown to attend the Handel Triennial Festival. We understand Mr Lee is the only representative from the South of Ireland.

A marriage has been arranged, and will take place in July, between Mr J J Smyth, eldest son | Nagle, sub prefect of Captain Smyth, of Mason brook, County Galway, and Miss Clare Burke, younger daughter of the Dynan, sub prefect late Bir Thomas Burke, Bart, of Marble Hill, O'Brien, sub prefect County Galway.

THE CONSECRATION

SERMON BY THE MOST REV. DR.

SHEEHAN.

STJOHN'S R. C. CATHEDRAL.

The important ceremony of the consecration of St John's Roman Catholic Cathedral, which had been looked forward to with deep and enthusiastic interest by the Roman Catholic population of the city, took place to day, under auspices of the most favourable character. In magnitude and grandeur the demonstration has never been surpassed by any previous religious display in the city. It was of the most imposing character, and was made memorable by the presence of Cardinal Logue, a large number of Archbishops and Bishops, as well as an immense gathering of the clergy of the Catholic Church. The day was generally observed as a holiday throughout the city, business being almost completely suspended. The principal streets were artistically decorated, flags and banners bearing religious inscriptions Leing suspended from the houses of the more prominent Catholic residents in the Crescent, George street, William street, and Patrick street. The monster estabspectacle by an elaborate display of bunting. The Mayor's residence in William street was rendered specially noticeable by an fartistic display of decorations, and there is also a gua device bearing the words "Edward Thomes" surmounted by a representation of the mitre. Opposite Mr Lloyd's establishment are the words in gas fixtures, "Welcome, Lord Cardinal," while a similar structure with the words, "Tous Petrus" was fixed outside the premises of Mr Michael Egan, Patrick street. The front of Messrs Quin's establishment is decorated by a pretty gas fixture, representing the Papal Arms, and similar religious emblems were displayed from several of the other principal establishments in the city. From the Limerick Warehouse was shown an extensive and attractive display of bunting and flags of various colours. Reaching across from the establishment of Messrs Cannock and Company to Cruise's Royal Hotel was an arch from the centre of which hung a beautifully painted banner with the inscription, "Consecration Day : God bless our Bishop. From the windows of the former establishment fluated several banners, the decorations being carried out under the supervision of Mr Bradley, manager of the furnishing d partment of the firm. Messrs M'Birney and Co was decorated in McCarthy, sub prefect elaborately decorated, and exhibited a very picturesque appearance. Lines of evergreens and flowers ran along either side of the street at the entrance to which were arches with banners bearing suitable inscriptions The off with a hare composed of moss and white flowers. In front of the Church floated numerous flags, while arches of ivy spanned the entrance. Similar decorations were to be found all over the other Roman Catholic Churches throughout the city.

At ten o'clock the first portion of the procession, comprising the members of the Third Order of St Francis, regulated by the Rev Father Hanway, and the Archeonfraternity of the Holy Cincture attached to the Augustinian Church, the boys of the St Joseph's Orphanage, and the Franciscan and Augustinian Fathers, left the Franciscan Friary, Lower Henry street, through Hartstonge street, George street, William street and Cornwallis street, through John's square to Cathedral Place, where the procession arrived about eleven o'clock. The following clergy of the regular orders took part in the procession from the Franciscan Church, Lower Henry street, to the Cathedral :-Very Rev Fr Cleary, O S F, Provincial, Dublin Very Rev Fr Maher, OS F, Guardian, Ennis Very Rev F Begley, OSF, do, Cork; Very Rev er MacDermott, OSF, Guardian, Limerick Bev Father Hanway, OSF. Father Burke, do; Rev Father Lynch, do Rev Fr Bolger, do; Rev Fr Moloney, Ennis Very Rev Guardian, OSFC, Cork; Rev Fr Columbus Maher, OSFC, Dublin, (representing the League of the Cross, Dublin); Very Rev Dr Murphy, OSA, Provincial, Dublin; Yery Rev. Fr Anderson, OSA, Prior, Limerick; Very Rev. Fr Purcell, OS A, Prior, Galway; Very Rev Fr Glynn, OSA, Prior, Rome; Very Rev Fr O'Leary, OSA, Vicir-Prior, Fethard; Ray Fr Hedderman, OSA, Dublin; Rev Fr Dundon, OSA, Limerick; Rev Fr English, OSA, do; Rev Fr Brophy, OS A, do; Rev Fr Hanrahan, The members of the Confraternity of the

OSA, do; Rev Fr Flannery, P. O S A, Michigan, USA; and Br J Murphy, OSA, Limerick. Holy Family, numbering about 6,000, assembled at the Redemptorist Church at 12 o'clock, and having arranged in processional order, marched to the Cathedral. The procession was headed by acolytes, attired in red soutans and white surplices. Following those was the boys division, and next came the men's divisions of the Confraternity, carrying banners and shields, being headed by the Victuallers' brass band with St Michael's Temperance Society, led by the Boherbuoy Band. Crowds of people assembled along the route to witness the procession which was of a very imposing character.

The following sections of the Confraternity of the Holy Family took part in the procession :-St Albert-Joseph Lynch, prefect ; James O'Shaughnessy, sub prefect St Aloysius-Richard Rice, prefect; Michael Moriarty, sub prefect St Basil-John Kerr, prefect ; Patrick Ryan, St Benedict-Patrick Cross, prefect; Edward O'Dowd, sub prefect St Benegnis - John O'Halloran, prefect; Thos Quilligan, sub prefect St Clair-Wm Merritt, prefect | Patrick Merrick, sub prefect

St Celestine-John Hayes, prefect; Morgan Brown, sub prefect St Catherine Wm Lynch, prefect; John Shanahan, sub prefect St Carthage-Michael McMahon, prefect Michael Campbell, sub prefect St Camalius-William McNamara, prefect Augustine Quin, sub prefect St Brendan-Charles Quaid, prefect : William O'Dwyer, sub profect St Denis-Sergeant Guerins, S rand Barracks prefect; Timothy Hannan, sub prefect St Daniel-Daniel McMahon, prefect; Daniel Blasphemy. The British people are perfectly Enright, sub prefect St Cornelius-Patrick Cusack, prefect; Peter satisfied with the recent action of the Peers in McDonnell, sub prefect St Columbkille-John McKiernan, prefect stopping and amending the hasty legislation John Curran, sub prefect of snatch majorities in the House of Commons.

St Alexis-Daniel Mullins, prefect; Patrick The ultra-Radicals may cry for the moon, but Lynch, sub prefect St Bridget-Michael Lynch, prefect; John that will not prevent the moon from shining O'Malley, sub prefect St Columbanus-Thomas Mulqueen, prefect; Martin Cussen, sub prefect. St Coleman-Martin McMahon, prefect; Jas Monohan, sub prefect St Clement-Edward McManus, prefect ; Jas

Fitsgerald, sub prefect St Francis De Sales-Michael Keaue, prefect John Hartigan, sub profect St Flannan-Patk O'Donnell, prefect; Patrick Dargan, aub prefect St Finbar-Patk Moroney, prefect; Patrick Morrissy, sub prefect St Felix-Wm Leahy, prefect; H Sheahan,

sub prefect St Eustace-John Glynn, prefect ; John Somers, sub prefect St Enda-John Ryan, prefect; Timothy Hartigan, sub prefect sub prefect

St Eligius-John Cabill, prefect; Patk Kelly, St Edward-John Cronin, prefect; Patrick Sheahan, sub prefect St Joseph-Michael O'Halloran, prefect; Wm Clune, sub prefect St Jenas-Patk Crowe, prefect; Patk O'Connor,

sub prefect St John of God-Michael O'Brien, prefect Patk Mullins, sub prefect Blessed John Fisher-Thos Buckley, prefect; Patk Enright, sub prefect St John the Baptist-John Hannan, prefect ; John Sexton, sub prefect St Jerome-Jas Fitzgerald, prefect; Arthur Gloster, sub prefect St Isidore-Michl Kennedy, prefect; Matthew Quin, sub prefect D'Loughlin, sub prefect

St Homobonus-Thomas Luny, prefect ; Wm Costelloe, sub prefect St Henry-John Daly, prefect; M O'Neill, sub prefeut St Munchin-Patrick Lawlor, prefect; Ed Lawlor sub prefect St Maurice-John Merrit, prefect ; Patrick St Mary Magdalen-Wm Franklin, prefect ; J St Louis-Patrick Cueack, profect; Henry

Halloran, sub present

Storan, sub prefeut St Joseph-M O'Halloran, prefect; William Clune, sub prefect

Leaby, sub prefect The Three Wise King -- Thomas Gough, prefeet; Patrick Raleigh, sub prefect Blessed Thomas Moore-Patrick Hogan, pre-

fect ; John Ryan, sub prefect Dinean, sub prefeat sub prefect Sacred Heart of Jesus-Michael Coffey, prefect ; John Glesson, sub prefect St Rose of Lima-John Meany, prefect ; Jeremiah Lynch, sub prefect
St Pius-M Prendergast, prefect ; John;

O'Connell, sub-prefect St Philip Neri-James Bradshaw, profect Path O'Donoghue, sub prefect St Peter-Donis Ryan, prefect; Michael O'Connor, sub prefect St Paul of the Cross-David F Jough, prefect; dartin Collopy, sub prefect Our Lady of Victories-James McCarthy, prefect | Thomas Naughton, sub prefect Our Lady of Grace-John Daly, prefect

St Nessau-Thomas Purcell, prefect; John O'Connor, sub prefect St Cecily-Patk O'Donoghue, prefect; James Fully, sub prefect St Canice John O'Driscoll, prefect; Daniel Duggan, sub prefect St Bernard-Michael Conway, prefect; Robert Lyan, sub prefect. St Bartholemew-Patrick Hartigan, prefect; atrick Cowhey, sub prefect St Barnabus-James Smith, prefect; Denis

Domnick O'Dwyer, sub prefect

Hayes, sub prefect St Augustine-Patrick Herbert, prefect; Joseph P McNamara, sub prefect St Anthony-Francis Kennedy, prefect; James Kennedy, sub prefect Cronin, sub prefect St Andrew-Daniel Enright, prefect; Patrick Glynn, sub prefect Buckley, sub preject

St Aiden-Wm Stokes, prefect; John Moloney, St James the Less-James Keogh, prefect; John Hardy, sub prefect St James the Greater-John Harrington, prefeet; dames Fitzgerald, sub prefect. St Ita-Michael Malone, prefect, Joseph Sperin, St Gregory-Patrick Riordan, prefect; Patrick Lyons, sub profect St George-Edward Pigott, pre'ect; Michael

St Gabriel-Daniel Keneally, prefect ; Austin Barry, sub prefect St Francis Arsissi-John O'Sullivan, prefect Thomas Seymour, sub prefect St Finton-Wm Musgrave, prefect; Patrick M'Namara, sub prefect St Eugene-John H Enright, prefect ; Patrick Herliny, sub prefect St. Dominick-Thomas Galvin, prefect; Charles O'Loghlin, sub prefect Divine Infant - John Bacrett, prefect; John

Conheary, sub prefect

James Ryan, sub prefect

Garvey, sub prefect St David-Patrick O'Neill, Ryan, sub prefact Blessed Clement-George Egglesten, prefect Michael Vaughan, sub prefect St Christopher-Michael Doyle, prefect Michael Hawe, sub prefect St Charles-Thomas McGrath, prefect ; Daniel O'Brien, sub prefect St Malachy-John Jones, prefect; James Ward, sub prefect St Luke-Daniel M'Niece, prefect ; John Cunningham, sub prefect

St Kelian-John O'Donnell, prefect; John M'Namara, sub prefect St Kerin-Michael Culkin, prefect; Thomas Prendergast, sub pretect St Kerin-Michael Hartnett, prefect; David Griffin, sub prefect St Julian-Martin McNamara, prefect; Patk Punch, sub prefect

St Joachim-Thomas O'Keeffe, prefect; Patk McBride, sub prefect St Garlath-Brian J McGan, prefect; Patk Cantillon, sub prefect St Thomas of Acquin-Patrick Hayes, prefect; James O'Brien, sub prefect St Thomas Thomas Nunan, prefect; James Hannan, sub prefect

St Theodotus-James McIneraey, prefect; Rd Roohe, sub prefect St Thaddeus-4lex Gabbett, prefect; Patrick; Griffin, sub prefect St Teresa-Daniel Doyle, prefect; Wm M. Grath,, St Syan-Jeremiah Anglim, prefect; Michael O'H Lawlor, sub prefect

St Stephen-Peter M'Grath, prefect; Michael Kenneally, sub prefect St Sebastian-Wm Mullins, prefect; Daniel Luny, sub prefect St Rock-John Murnan, prefect; James O'Brien, sub prefect St Raphael-John Gilligan, prefect; Michael Hickey, sub prefect St Polycarp-Michael Egan, prefect; Patrick

Kavanagh, and prefect St Philip-John Walsh, prefect; Thomas Carroll, sub prefect St Peter Claver-Thomas Harnett, prefect; Thomas Fox, sub prefect. St Paul-Martin Lawler, prefect; Michael Lynch, sub prefect. St Patrick-John Neville, prefect; Wm Binden, sub prefect Our Lady Star of the Sea-Michael Hours

prefect; Wm Tierney, sub prefect Our Lady of Perpetual Succour-Michael Mulcahy, prefect; Francis Doyle, sub prefect Our Ludy of Lourdes-Michael Spring, prefect; Thos Colbert, sub prefect Our Lady of Dolours-Daniel Scanlan, prefect; Andrew Gleeson, sub prefect Our Lady Immaculate-Thos Buckley, prefect;

John McMahon, sub prefect St Norbert-P Wm Maguire, prefect; John Browne, sub prefect St Nicholas-John McInerney, prefect; Richd Walsh, sub prefect St Michael-Michael Clune, prefect; James "Kelly, sub prefect

St Mel-Thos Halpin, prefect; John Mulcahy, sub prefect St Matthias-Patk McInerney, prefect; Arthur McNiece, sub prefect. St Matthew-Michael O'Rourke, prefect; John A Davis, sub prefect St Martin-Thos Egan, prefect ; Peter O'Shea

St Mark -Patk Kilmartin, prefect; Patrick Fitzgerald, sub prefest

AT THE CATHEDRAL. From half-past ten o'clock this morning there was a constant stream of people to the Cathedral, and though admission was by ticket the large building was filled to its utmost capacity in a very short time. The industrial School Band, with the boys of that institution, arrived shortly after eleven, being followed by the St Elmo-Chas Donovan, prefect; Jas Connery, Third Order of Franciscans (a lay body) and a large number of the Augustinian clergy. Generlarge attendance of the clergy, not from the Diocese of Limerick but from Cashel and Emly, as well as some representatives from Cork and Dublin. About half-past eleven was headed by the cross-bearer, Father Fitzgerald, CC, St Munchin's, and a number of scolytes. Then followed over 150 surpliced clergy, whose names space does not permit us to give, and next came the Cardinal, the Archbishops was occupied by the Mayor in his robes of office, attended by the Sword Bearer (Mr Jas Forrest), and the Sergeants-at-Mace. The following Heavens cannot contain "Him, and all the earth the poverty of rich and poor, of the tears that Catholic cause with all possible splendour. members of the Corporation in their civic robes is only His footstool. And far more wonderfully, are shed, of the suffering that is meakly Ringoinni himself, too, left us a description of the Irish Martyrs—Thos Clarke, prefect; Denis also attended—Aldermen P Kenna (High Sheriff), and far more lovingly still, in the New Land He borne for the Saviour's sweet sake. It celebration. An immense procession formed at the P Riordan, D Landers, S O'Mara; Town Coun- would commit Himself without reserve of any was assuredly fitting, if one might Church of St Francis, and marched through the rick. oillors P Herbert, J Anglim, T McMahon Cregan, kind into the hands of men so that they might so say it, that in such a Dispensation God should streets. The troops of the Limerick garrison S Hastings, M Donnelly, J O'Mars, J P; Wm M bring Him down every day, only pronouncing come and walk amongst men as he had walked in were in front, after the troops came the nobility Nolan, Joseph Gaffney, J Hayes, P McDonnell, one word, and make Him the victim of the Paradise-nay, that He should come and dwell of the city bearing the captured standards. D F McNamara, R Gleeson, Jeremiah McCarthy, world's sins in secrifice, the food and drink of smongst men as He had dwelt in the Temple, Then followed the Nuncio, the Bishops, the J Cuesck, W E Counthan, Michael McDonnell. men in sacramental form, confine Him within the but for us, not in the shadowy form of a state, Council of the Confederation, and the Mayor and Mr A Killeen, Assistant Town Clerk, represented limits of a small tabernacle, that He might be which was in itself a shadow, but in all the great magistrates in their robes of office. The streets patterns, from Sa 6d; Cycling Shirts, from Sa Mr A Killeen, Assistant Town Clerk, represented timits of a small tapernacie, that He might be which was in less a small tapernacie, that He might be which with men, the reality which could speak for ever of the God- and wards were filled with people, who cheered lid; Cycling Shoes (Black or Brown Leather), and W business. The members of the Limerick Board light that shineth for them in darkness, the com- made man, and apply to us, if so it could be, the loudly as the procession passed. When the splendid value, from 5s 6d; Cycling Stockings of Guardians included-Mr J McInerney, Chair- forter that in a vale of tears away, blessings He had purchased for us by His humi- Cathedral was reached the To-Deum was sung by with special this feet, from 32 11d; Cycling Caps,

various county Unions. Lord Einly and Mr manifest most special designs in regard to man, Catholic life that does not proclaim the triump's It is not likely that the walls of this fine Cathe-Aubrer de Vere were present. During the procession of the clergy with Himself. For the first great manifestations men as widely removed from ourselves in to an heret.cal King, striving to force his heresy into the Cathedral the choir sung "Ecce of God's special designs in regard to man, we religious belief as any men could be, sounding upon an unwilling people with penalties of pra-Sacardos Magnus," by Mr J F Murray. His must go back to the beginning of the human race | the praises of our missionaries, who, without a miners, anymore than it is likely that they will St Vincent Ferrer—John O'Dowd, prefect; Jas O'Brien, sub prefect
St Vincent De Paul—John Deegan, prefect; T
O'Donnell, sub prefect
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St Victor—John Ryan, prefect; T
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St Victor—John Deegan, prefect; T
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St Victor—John Ryan, Archbishop Croke, Archbishop McEvilly (Tuam), the sea. But He did much more for him. He of some cholera or leper hospital to comfort the Arthur and Edmond O'Dwyer were Bishops then and on the Cardinal's right the first place in the ringled him out for immortality, and for an dying. All honor to such heroes of the Cross. —these are the virtues which must ennoble their choir was occupied by the Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer. immortality of unspeakable happiness, too. He But we, Catholics, know well that there are descendants of to-day. Let it be yours to prac-In the choir stalls were—Dr McCormack, Bishop bestowed on man, and man slone, an intelligence thousands of whom the world has never heard, tice them willingly—yours to love G d first and of Galway; Dr Fitzgerald, Bishop of Ross; Dr capable of never will hear, yet their lives are to the full as beyond all, and then your neighbours as your O'Callaghan, Bishop of Cork; Dr Coffey, Bishop giving Him loyal service, and a heart capable of noble and as self-sacrificing as those of their selves. Let it be yours to glory in your loyalty of Kerry; Dr McRedmond, Bishop of Kildare; loving him. That intelligence, furthermore, le brothers and risters whose names are so to the Church and to the Sovereign Pontiff, as St Stanislaus—Minhael Kiely, prefect; James Dr Browneige, Bishop of Ossory; Dr O'Donnell, endowed with a rich dowry of divine knowledge. splendidly identified with Scutari and Gravelotte you remember with pride that your fathers give Bishop of Raphoe; Dr Healy, Bishop of Clon- He a rengthened that will so that the possessor and Molokai; and we know, too, that there may their lives in the sacred cause. Let it be yours fert; Dr Commerford, Coadjutor Bishop of Kil- might easily, if he only desired it, yield to the be found in this country, and in every country to venerate the Cathedral you to-day consecrate dare; Dr Sheehan, B.shop of Water- Divine commands an unhesitating as well as an from the rising of the sun to the going down to God, and your Bishop who will sit to ford; Dr Browne, Bishop of Cloyne; unfailing obedience. The human heart of Adam thereof, others who, even to those best acquainted rule and teach you here. Let it be yours to prac-Dr Isley, Bishop of Birmingham. High and Eve knew, then, only one love—the with them, appear but as the rest of men, and tise those things yourselves, and to inculcate Mass was sung at the Faldstool by Bishop love of Him who made it; and every yet whose lives are a continual hymn of praise in them by word and deed upon your children. You Donnelly. Assistant Priest-Very Rev Dr best of it rendered to its Creater a greater the sight of heaven. There are the hard worked are giving to God a house now. He will one day, M'Namara, PP, VG, Bruff; Descon-Rev glory than came to him from all the music professional men or merchants whose thoughts, if only you are found faithful, give to you William Higgins, PP, Effin; Sub-Deacon-Rev of all the spheres. The happiness of our first amid all the disturb nees of a busy life, are another in seturn, where you will dwell with Him James O'Shea, PP, Croom; Master of Cere- parents, as far as earthly happiness could go, turned to God-whose every word is truthful and sad see Him face to face, and worship Him with monies at High Mass—Rev. James Cregan, C.C., was all but complete. The angels in their con- whose e ery way in straight. There are the the sacrifice of praise, and enter into His joy for St Michael's; Mast-r of Ceremonies at Throne- firmed glory looked down with wonder upon it. sorrowing and the poverty-stricken, who have evermore. Amen. Very Re. A Murphy, President of the Diocesan Only one of them was wanting to make of Eden not a joy on earth or perhaps a hope at this side College. The music of the ceremonies was ren- a beautiful reflection of heaven on earth. That of elernity, but who face without a murmur dered with telling effect by a very efficient choir, was given to it when God come down from the dispensations of Providence as if their place the organist being the Rev Father Bewerunge, of Heaven and walked in the Garden in the after- was Calvary and they saw their sweet Lord St Patrick's College, Maynoth. The leader in the moon mir, and Adam and Eve heard the sound of carrying His Cross for them the whole day long. choir was Mr John F Murray, organist of the His voice. We know the rest, how in one There are the young men and young girls upon Redemptorists' Church, and the conductor was moment, by one act, they lost all that happiness; whose souls no breath of reproach ha ever rested. Mr Kendal Irwin, organist of St John's Ca hedral. the voice of God, once, so sweet in their ears, they and who it is safe to say will carry to the Judg-"St Raphael's" Mass by Peter Piel was sung, and heard again, this time pronouncing the sentence | ment Seat the purity they received with the white at the Offertory Vittorio's "Domine Deus" was of their doom, and they were driven out with a robes on their Baptismal day; ask them rendered. As a finale the Hallelujah Chorus curse upon their heads to wander exiles over the -priest, nun, the high, the lowly, the from the "Messian" was majestically given. face of the earth, carrying with them burnt into old, the young-ask them whence they drew the The choir comprise 1 34 male voices, and the admirable manner in which they were unler the control of the conductor, was an evidence of the careful training imparted to them. At the conclusion of the service. Dr Croke unveiled the monument to the late Most Rev Dr Butler,

which has been erected in the south transept. After the first Gospel, The Most Rev Dr Sheeh in ascended the pulpit and delivered the following elequent sermon, St Ann-Thomas Duggan, prefect; Maurice taking as his text-" And I John saw the Holy City, the New Jerusalem, coming .. down out of Heaven from God prepared as a bride adorned St Ambrose-Francis Carr, prefect; Thomas for her husband. And I heard a great voice on earth. At length He determined to give a walls, and in their appointed place, will be celefrom the Throne saying 'Behold the Tabernacle new Dispensation. He would select one from all brated in days to come every highest rit of our St Alphoneus-John Hanly, prefect; John of God unto men, and He will dwell with them and they shall be His people, and God himself own mouth a law which should regulate their spotless spouse, the Church, that will not be the Shannon Foundry, Limetick, against the with them shall be their God, and God shall wipe lives in every relation. He would deliver them poured but for the faithful who come to seek it Corporation of Limerick, came on for hearing. away all tears from their eyes, and death shall from a crushing, degra ling slavery, and make here. The holy oils, with which the dying are The plaintiff sought to recover £1,774 12s 9d for be no more, and no mourning, nor crying, nor them victorious over all their enemies, and annointed will be consecrated here, as well as s rrow, shall be any more, for the former things lead them in triumph to become the pos- those others with which your children and the moneys paid by the plaintiff for the use of the are passed away."-Apoc. xxi, 2, 3, 4. My Lord sessors of a land flowing with milk and honey. young of the entire diocese will be made followers defendants in the construction and maintenance Cardinal, my Lord , Very Rev. and Rev Fathers, And when, finally, always by Hs invinciable of Christ in Baptism, and his soldiers in Confirand dear Brethren-the august ceremony of strength, they had consolidated their power mation. Here, too, high in this sanctuary, will and for pumping in connection therewith. The to-day marks the completion of a work begun there, and every man among them, from Dan to your chief Pastor sit to teach and rule with an nearly forty years ago and continued with more Bershebi, dwelt under his own fig-tree in peace authority that none may contest. For that or less intermission down to this hour. There are and pleaty, Gol determined to crown His work authority comes straight from Him who sent the and with the exception of £184 now lodged in doubtless many here now whose memories will by coming amongst them in the House which first Bishops to teach the nations, and who has court they owed the plaintiff nothing. The easily travel back to the May Day of 1856, when, they had built for Him. There He remained to too placed Bishops to rule the Church of God with all the so emnity which civic pomp, and the hearken to His peope's prayers and to ble-s which He hath purchased with His own blood. gathering which tens of thousans of people give | them with His presence, for nearly a thousand The ceremony of this day, besides the religious to such occasions, the foundation stone of this years. The passionate love which the Jews, building was laid by the great Prelate who then | through all their viscissitudes, bore to the House ruled the See of Limerick. His project was where God dwells for them, forms one of the I think reference should be made. It stirs up not in the beginning an ambitious one glories of Jewish history. True, this love of memories which carry us back at once to the days -only the erection of a decent parish their's was not always a well ordered one, and of the English invasion and to Donal O'Brien, and Brown (instructed by Mr Dundon). ture, as it has been described, which, set up in | to dishonour their Temple and its sacrifices. But | of the Anglo-Norman Chiefs and the munificent days of persecution, had for more than a century | for a'l that they never ceased to remember with | benefactor of religion in many parts of Munster. sheltered the people of the parish of St John, and pride that among t themselves alone, of all the Donal O'Brien's palace in Limerick of those days had moreover done duty very imperfectly, there nations of the earth God dwelt; and wherever forms part of the St Mary's Church of to-day. Its THE CASE REFI is no need to add, as the Cathedral church of the they went and what-ver fortunes they ex- royal owner converted it into a Cathedral for the diocese. But this was not to be. As the walls perienced in their most chequered of careers, See of Limerick, and for this Cathedral in 1194, rose up, your fathers began to see that something | their hearts fondly turned ever to the l'abernacle | just 700 years ago, he gave a grant of lands "in more was needed here than an ordinary parish of Sion. In the days of their prosperity they tree and perpetual alms." Brictais, who was the church. They could not forget, too, that there grudged to it nought that could contribute to its Bishop, and his successors are recorded to have was a time when Catholic Limerick had a unparalleled magnificence, and when adversity devoted themselves largely for 130 years to the Cathedral worthy of its ancient fame; and came upon them and, crushed to the earth by work of preserving and decorating the building though they, the first generation of emuncipated | the enemies of their race and religion, they were | and in 1327 the ceremony of consecration took Irishmen, might not hope to do aught to rival the dragged into a cruel captivity, they cat to weep place, the first and before to-day the last cereglory of the old St Mary's, yet they could and over the waters of Babylon as they thought of mony recorded, I believe, in the history of would prove that in faith and piety, and every- it, and their words refusing an utterance for the Limerick. It was late in the sixteenth century St Laurence-Thomas F M'Auley, prefect; thing they had power to accomplish, they came songs of Sion in a strange land, were raised only before St Mary's passed into the hands in nowise short of those who in happier times to call down a curse up in them elves if ever they of the Reformers, and it is impossible had raised across the river the stately pile to ceased to remember the place in which it stood, to read the annals of the city for the two centuwhich, even now in its decay, every Limerick- and to make it the beginning of their joy. And ries and a half that fill the interval without man points with so just a pride. And so they there a r,I believe, in all history few more touch- being struck by the extraordinary care which went to work with a hearty goodwill and reased ing stories than that which tells how, when the was bestewed upon it. It came again into the the walls still higher, not resting until they had days of captivity were at an end, and the exiles possession of the Catholics early in the 17th nal appearance, all but the tower, just as we see years, to their own country, their first thought work of its preservation. They held it this time first put his hand see the day when the Holy Sacrifice was offered for the first time within these walls, at the very moment a successor was being raise I up to carry on his work, and then dying leaving it to another. Declaring in the name faithful people, and his own, that may be the consecrated the House of God and of prayer for evermore, it is no wonder, brethern, that he and you rejoice to-day. For one who regards this immense assemblage, representing as it does almost every grade, civil and ecclesiastical in the land, while the sound of the of the temple that was gone; and one towards day and time for a champion of God's Church to church's songs and prayers rings in his ears, the young men who rejoiced for the coming speak boldly. Shortly before, a Penal Parliait is not difficult to recall that memorable greatness of the new that was raised over its ment stting in Dublin had declared the King chapter of Jewish history, which describes the ruins. Time and its changes, which wrought the supreme head of the Church in Ireland, and consecration of the Temple of Jerusalem, the such sad havor in the faith and worship of the threatened with grievous penalties all who Cathedral, as it may be called, of God's Jews, dealt lightly with the devotion of this would dare to support the authority of the Sovehouse, and brought it to perfection. He gathered around him the Ancients of Israel, and the were numbered. With all their greatness, they I rish people took up the challenge without hesita-Princes of the Tribes, and the heads of the were only as the passing shadow of an infinitely tion. So, speaking from St Mary's pulpit on the da families of the Children of Israel. The priests greater reality, and both having run their course carried the ark into the sanctuary. "The Glory | disappeased to m ke way, the one for the perfect of the Lord filleth the House of the Lord." Then | law of God, the other for His presence-real, Solomon, standing before the altar, in the sight | true, and substantial presence—in the Temple | his non lecet in the face of another adulteror of the Assembly of Israel, first proclaimed it the of the new Dispensation. We in this country, king, and died to support it, the Limerick House of the Great God, as he asked, "If my brethern, are for the most part- bishop boldly despising the threats of Parliament, Heaven and the Heaven of Heavens cannot con- and we never can be half grateful declared that the Royal Commands were bused tain Thee, how much less this. House which I enough for it-cradled and brought up on heresy, and that the king and his councillors, have built." He went on to pray that God's eyes as it were, under the shadow of the sanctuary, and those who followed him in his perverse demight rest on that House night and day, and that From our childhood we are made familiar with signs, were another stized and cut off from the no supplication should ever be made there that the Blessed Eucharist and all that it is and does. tree of life. The officers of the Government

> there according to his justice, and the penitent on other days; and our next, among the sweetest But that same evening they hurst n upon him, according to his penance, and that a Catholic, or, for the matter of that, anyone and announced that he should obey the king's the needy and the suffering might else, can on this earth ever know-with our First mandate or die. The bishop flung 'him elf on Thy people," he said to the Lord, " and Thy apt as time passes to forget, to some extent at prayed, "O Lord this morning I offered to three inheritance whom Thou hadst brought out of the least, the wonders of the Real Presence. And on the altar the unbloody sacrifics of the body of out in sacrifice, and so, says the inspired bas indeed made here a memorial of all His the sacrifice cult for us, my brethren, I say, to recall just and how the earth is full of His praises, and now this beautiful narrative of the Third Book | there is no one who has eyes to see, and ears ing similarity that exists between the scene which words. For whethersoever we turn, or where, it describes and the scene which we are witness- let it be in the brightness of the noon day or in ing here to-day. But it is just as easy, and far the darkness of the midnight, along the sea more important for us, to mark how Solomon's shores, or through the valleys, or up the hillsides sublime vision of a present God, but faintly of the land, everything will speak to us of the traceable in the Jewish-Temple, is fully and love which suggested, the wisdom which condispensation has given place to mercy infinitely | these compared with the marvels that are being rich and strong, of Whose kingdom there shall continually wrought in the spiritual order for be no end. There are few things more remark- our sakes? The same love and wisdom and able in the history of God's dealings with His power are exercised every day creatures than the close, visible, and personal every alter through the ministry of connection which He has vouchsafed to form at priesthood, and lo ! there comes all human destinies." Those things might, nay, might know and serve God. The legislation of the lave of the Creator. He must needs appear and made the Jews His people, the new is from

posterity. Cen urie passed. The law of nature became the rule of man's conduct. Had men but obeyed that law they might, through darkness in the place of the barn-like struc- there were even times when they went so far as King of Limerick, the most formidable opponent returned, after an a sence of seventy century, and again we find them engaged in the L-vites, and all that had come out of the captivity interval during the raign of James II. During remembered through the long span of years feast of the Baptist and hear Bishop O'Caland all the bitterness of captivity, the greatness laghan, the Trinitarian, preach. It was a fitting last. But the days of Judaism and the Temple Catuolic people to stand by their faith, and the would not find its way to the Throne of Mercy, Our very earliest memories are connected with heard his words, and noted them, but they feared and return in blessings to him who had made it : the church in which we are accustomed to hear to arrest him in the midst of his faithful people. that the just man should be rewarded Mass on Sundays and holidays, and, it may be, and he was permitted to return to his dwelling. succour and relief. " For they are Communion. But for that very reason we are the ground and raising his eyes to Heaven hear the sound of His voice; and live in the not of an earthly kingdom to be won by the The Nuncio was then in the city, and it was House they had built, though "the Heavens of sword, but of a heavenly kingdom, the reward of determined to celebrate the triumph of the

at Language prefect Thomas Clark, These were also representatives from vail, These times in the world's history did Go ! There is not to-day in Christendom a saily trater, These days are gone by never to seture. and bringing him into special relation of love of the Eucharistic presence. We frequently find draf will ever researd with the notes of defiance their memories till their dying hour the sad, force that has enabled them, that enables them sorrowful recollection of what tury had been, of now, to raise superior to their weakness and all they had, enjoyed and forfeited dangers, such things for God. If they must by their disobedience for themselves and for their | snawer they will point to the Sanctuary, to the Tabernacle, the Altar, and the Communion railing, and they will say-" From Jesus in the Holy Sacrament we have drawn it. Not to us, O Lord, and difficulty, have securely marked out their not to us, but to Thine own image give glory.' salvation. But they did not choose to do so. On. But, my brethren, thrice holy as is this church, the contrary the vast majority wandered every and every Catholic church-let it be materially day farther from God. In vain did God warn the proudest or the lowliest in the land, it matters and exhort until it repented Him that He had not, as long as it enshrines the Real Presencemade man. In vain did he manif-so the Divine | we have something more here, the church of a anger by signal acts of vengesnee, even to the large and important Catholic community, the self to its people, and would gi e them out of His with which God has so lavishly endowed His the action brought by Mr Francis M'Namare, of

the natives of the earth. He would revers Hims Faith. Not a Sacramental interest which it possesses for all of us, has attached to it an interest of another kind to which

in the hour of their deliverance was, not for their | for nearly 50 years, after which it found its way ruined homes and wasted lands, but as Esdras once more into the hands of the Protestants, tells us in his own simple language, priests and | where it has since remained, except for a short began to hasten the work of the Lord in the second | those 16th and 17th centuries it witnessed many Temple. It is not wonderful that Esdras should scenes that bore elequent testimony to the be found describing the people as shouting with a loyalty with which the clergy and people of great shout, and praising the Lord whilst they Limerick clong to their ancient faith and its entered on their labours, or that we, reading his Supreme Head. Let me describe two or three of narrative to-day, should have our sympathies them. In the year 1539, on the 24th of June, stirred within us, rushing out in divided torrents, mighty throng-the whole city, the historian one towards the old men who wept when they | says-gathered within its walls to celebrate the people to their temple. So that they cling to the reign Pontiff. It was an audacious challenge to a

land of Egypt land out of the furnace of iron." yet how little reflection is required for anyone my Saviour, grant ... that I may Then the blood of oxen and sheep was poured guided by the light of faith to realise how God offer to thy greater honour and writer, "the king and the children of Israel de- wonderful works. The inspired writers tell how Then he turned to a picture of the Most Holy dicated the Lemple of the Lord." It is not diffi- the heavens show forth the glory of the Lord, Trinity which hung on the wall, and cried Sancta Trinitas unus deus Miserere Nobis, " Holy Trinity one God have mercy on us!" The of Kings, and even to trace in detail the strik- to hear that will not re-echo the truth of their same moment his executioners drew their swords and severed his head from his body, and his soul flew before the great Throne to seek and fin i the marter's crown. It was on a far different scene these walls looke i upon the closing day of the October of 1645 when John Baptist Rivucinni, the Papal Legats and Bishop of Fermo. gloriously realised in our Sanctuary, and how the ceived, the power which created the marvels stood for the first time before the porch of St Mercy Seat, the poor weak element of a passing of the sea and earth and sky But what are all Mary's. The city rang with the cry of "Welcome" for him who had come in the name of rounded by a brilliant throng of ecolesiastics and at civil and military representatives, a venerable various times and in various manners with man. | the priest's call, no created beauty however | old man tott red forward to meet him. I do not now speak of the in dwelling with God ravishing, no created work of wisdom or of power, Richard Arthur, Bishop of Limerick,-then in his with a number of gentlemen on board, has been through His Grace in souls, for as we all know no matter how transcendent, but uncreated hundredth year. The old grace must preside over the beginning, the beauty and wisdom and power itself. The been spending himself for middle, and the end of everything that is Blessed Sacrament was the last noble gift of Our fifty years, first as Vicar-General, and supernaturally good. It is God who must work Lerd Jesus Christ. For God had most special afterwards as Bishop in the service of his in us both to will and to accomplish, "nor are designs in these latter days in our regard. Our people. He was now all but spent, but the Pope's night ago, will make a trip to Queenstown fatal we sufficient," as the Apostle elsewhere puts it, Divine Lord was sent to execute these designs, representative must not enter the Cathedral shortly. The "Sunbarm" is the fastest sailer in "to teach anything of ourselves, as of ourselves; to make us children of His Father by adoption, without a welcome from him too. Advancing, the Shannon," ally speaking there was an exceedingly but our sufficiency is from God. Nor do I and co-heirs with Himself to an everlasting he took off his jewelled mitre, and presented it speak of the Divine presence in which we live, kingdom. He gave thirty-three years of un- with his crosser to Rinumnni, saying, These I move, and have our being, which fills all creation, cearing labour to the exercise of this high com- have received from the Vicar of Christ as the animate and insnimate; directing the course of mission. If He did not restore to us the perfect insign is of my pastoral office, and I am now the sun, moon, and stars above us, clothing the understanding of heavenly things and the ready happy, in your person, to lay them again at his o'clock a procession passed through the grounds earth with fertility, nurturing myriad lives in power of obedience which Adam had, He at least feet." A still more remarkable event took p'ace the midst of the sea, and shaping and guiding denied to us nothing that was necessary that we at St Mary's in the tollowing year, 1646, on the second Sunday in June. Father Hartigan, the most certainly, would have been sufficient for all |Sinai found its counterpart in the sermon Jesuit Chaplain-General to the troops of the the needs of creatures, that they might fulfil their presched from another mount. But while the Confederation, had returned to Limerick on the appointed duty. They were not sufficient for old Dispensation came from the Lord of Hosts preceding day with the intelligence of the and Bishops (with their chaplains), who had visibly before men-walk, so that their eyes the Prince of Peace, constituting us His friends. Owen Ros O'Neitl. He had brought with him great victory gained over Monroe at Benburb by might see Him; speak, so that their ears might It comes to us too compiled with the promises, thirty-two standards captured from the English.

when the universal church was proclaiming it

Founder of the Church had come on earth, fluing

reverence for him, who the first after the Divine

At the conclusion of the indoor Service the procession re-formed and procee led to the temporary alter in the grounds, round which the great body of the Confraturnity, who had arrived a short time previously, were assembled. The Cardinal, accompanied by the Bishops, ascended the steps, and the " Tantum Ergo" having been sung by the entire congregation-the band of the Indust inl School playing the accompanionent-His Eminence gave the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The Cardinal then briefly addressed the people, congratulating them on the proceedings of the day. Archbishop Croke called for three cheers for the Bishop of Limerick, which were heartity responded to, and Dr O'Dwyer acknowledged the compliment. The people then dispersed, and the proceedings terminated. A great deal of credit is due to Mr J Counihan, J P. Hon Secretary to the Consecration Committee, for the admirable manner in which he discharged his onerous duties. Messrs Michael Egan, J F Power, W Spillane, H Blackhall, solr; JG Barry, JP A Place, J Quin, J.P., and others, kindly discharged the duties of stewards.

THE LIMERICK WATERWORKS. Yesterday, in the Nisi Prius Court, Dublin,

defendants contended that the work was done defendants further counter-claimed for \$3.210 breach of contract on the part of the plaintiff in carrying out certain works for them. Counsel for plaintiff-Messrs Wright, Q C., Rocho, Q C., and W F Kenny (instructed by Mr TH Kenny). For the defendants-The Right Hon John Atkinson, Q C; Mesers Sullivan, Q C,

THIS DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The trial is at hearing.

poration has been settled out of court by consent, the plaintiff waiving his claim for pumping, and the Corporation abandoning their claim for delay on the part of the plaintiff in carrying out | 8 his contract. The question only to be decided has reference to the plaintiff's claims p extras, which has been referred to the arbitration of two expert engineers-Mr A M Spence being appointed on behalf of the plaintiff, and Mr J Turnbull on the part of the

IN TOWN" AT THE THEATRE ROYAL Mr Auguste Van Biene's Company is announced to appear here next week. Although this is the first visit of Mr Van Biene's Company to L merick, his name is well known both in London and the provinces. In Town has run a large number of nights at the Gaiety Theatre, | no London, with the greatest success. This com- lepany is a very strong one, including the name of Mr Geo Willoughby, who takes the part of " Captain Coddington" (" a man about town "), assisted by Messrs Linde, Nolan, and J H Van Biena. The la lies include the names of Misses I ena St Ibes, Bella Barhall, Alice Barnett, and Miss Cissy Fitsgerald, a very charming danseuse, who plays the part of "Lord Clanside," and sings a song | tio entitled "Ma Icanette." No doubt, this company | th will be well patronized next week.

SALE OF WORK.

On Fridny last a Sale of Work, &c., was held, as previously announced, at the Rectory, Kilpeacon, in aid of the funds of the C. M. T. Society. As the morning broke cloudy and un- the propitious prudence counselled an abandonment | tar of the original idea of erecting the stalls out of doors about the Rectory grounds, and they were accordingly set up for the most part in a spacious | an room in-doors (known as the Chaucellor's study), whilst a Kefreshment Stall occupied the half. The Sale commenced at S o'clock, and as the afternoon improved, was fairly well attended by friends who came in parties both from the neighbourhood as also from Limerick. At a little | pra after 5 o'clock a very able and interesting lecture on the subject of Foreign Missions, was delivered by the Erctor's trother, the Rev J Lindsey Darling (Rector of Kinsale), and was listened to with wrapt attention. In all the proceeds will, it is believed, be rather in excess of those realized by last year's sale, viz: between £15 and £16. he kind triends who undertook the manage- his ment of the stalls were as follows :- The Esfresh- | Fer ment Stall, Mrs Finch, Maryville, Mrs G M Luther, Cahernarry Rectory; Large Fancy and Work Stall, Mrs R Westropp, Springfort, Miss Harley, Cork, The Misses Waller, Castletown Manor; Small do, Mrs Waller, Castletown Manor; Fanny Stall, Miss Nors, and Miss Dolly Shaw, Miss Maude Gubbins, Roxboro; Fruit and Vegetables, Miss Going, Rockfield, Miss Dyke, prev Rexboro ; Oriental Stall, proceeds for C Z M P, Miss White, Fort Et is, Miss Versker, Spring Fort; Publication, Miss Davis, Richmond Park; Bran Pie, - Walnut, Esq. &c.

YACHTING NEWS.

The powerful steam yacht "Maria," of the repo Royal Thames Yacht Club, which arrived in the | Japa Kilrush Harbour on Thursday afternoon, left early on Monday. She is one of the largest and finest specimens of British pleasure craft that 'has been seen in the Shannon. Mr Morrissy's yacht "Sunbeam," with a number of local gentlemen on board, went out to the "Maria" on Sunday evening, but owing to the rough state of the weather at the time, were unable to go on buard. The spleudid y appointed steam yacht had cruising in the Lower Shannon during the pest nearly fortnight. She lay alongside the Pier on Sunday and was an object of much attention. The

> THE MANCHESTER A'D WATEREORD STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

We publish in our advertising columns the sailings of this Company for the present and following month. It will be observed that the Company has been formed for the purpose of establishing a direct service from Manchester to Waterford, and rice werea, rie Ship Canal. The steamers will leave Waterford every Sunday and Wednesday mornings and arrive the following forenouns in Manchester. This direct route will be of great advantage to all butter, becon, and cattle shippers as it will obviste the second handling and dalay, experienced by tranship. | plage ment, when pile ages and breakages are of frequent occurience. The local representative is Mr Joseph A Quitty, of & Roxboro' Road, Lime-

INFORTANT TO CYCLISTS-C Corneille, Thomasstreet, is now showing completeloutfits for Cyclets. Funny Tweed Knickers, in a large variety of has hi of Guardians included—Mr J McInerney, Chairman, Major Wilson Lynch, DL; Mr Fitsjames Kelly, JP; Mr E M Kirby, Mr Robert Holmes, Mr Patrick Vaughan, Mr Wm Fitsgerald, Mr John O'Connor, Mr Michael McNamara, Mr Good and Description of the State of State of the State of the State of Stat

Thomas Bourke, DVC; and Mr H J Guinane, therefore, neither earth nor hell may ever pre- might know it too did it only open its eyes to see. of Fermo in presence of the Bishop and magis- and Co (Limited), Limereck. Dec. 1 | Partie