

John, John Carroll, Adamson, Benjamin worship regretted there lance, but was glad to light, the number of than at last Sessions, Jan. 49. He directed each of the follow- es Shine, Gibbon Fitz- Franklin, Joseph Gab- l, John Christie, and antary emigrants, leave rk, via Liverpool. barked from Galway eember last:—United 193. Total, 3,934.

frost there was a very this morning. unatic Asylums, is on the Limerick District e of Dr. R. Fitzgerald. nure sold yesterday in 0, the Commissioners is being £100 less than sailor of the *Arbutus*, into the river at the Wednesday night, has is vacant by the death eid the office 46 years. n, is a candidate for nt Act, the Earl Clare raining at Middlethird, eader, £1,150, West n Bayly, Ballinaclogh, Clare, county Galway ; n, county Limerick. n up his establishment ed to the hammer all ry, and farming stock, Park. n Park and Swinford, J. Brabazon, Bart., is Estate Commissioners.

e employed in draining nds around the Esker are fed daily at the of the Thurles loco- outhern and Western Cork.panion is a very impor- nancy, who has the late St. George's steam make a call of £100 on n each £25 share, held ed in the settled list, yet been made.

at Bruff.

Michael Behan, Shannon pilot, is fined £5, with six months suspension of license, for through negligence or ignorance putting the *Souvenir*, of this port, on Boland's rock.

For the last three Sabbaths several complaints were made by parties who were robbed in the Roman Catholic chapels of this city, while at Mass. This outrage is recently carried to a great extent. Yesterday evening a female named Norry Keough was detected releasing articles in a pawn-office on tickets which were stolen from a purse taken out of a woman's pocket at St. Mary's chapel. Constable Nash, by whom she was arrested, found on her a pocket-book stolen the Sunday previous out of the chapel, from a woman named Clarke.

The City Police have arrested seven persons on suspicion of being concerned in sacriligious outrages in the churches of Tullybracky, Bruff, Kilmurry, and Parteen.

On Thursday last an inquest was held at the Chapel of Broadford, in this County, by John Cox, Esq. coroner, on the body of a young man named David Duan, who was found dead before the hall door of Mount Plummer House. Doctor Bolster examined the body and found marks of violence on the head and neck, but did not consider them alone sufficient to cause death. A verdict was returned—"died of starvation and exposure to the inelimity of the weather" It was currently reported that the unfortunate creature was beaten by a farmer near Broadford, who caught him taking a few potatoes from his heap, hence the marks of violence may be accounted for.

Friday night the family of Michael Meara, a farmer residing at Feigh, within three miles of Borrisokane, were alarmed by the barking of their dogs, whereupon one of the young men went outside, and having seen men approach, returned and told his brother, who then got out of bed and both went out, each having a pitchfork ; they saw men standing near the house—challenged them—and, in reply, were desired to stand back ; at the same moment two shots were discharged at them ; but, nothing daunted, they charged the miscreants, four in number, who ran away. William Meara succeeded in capturing one of them, armed with a pistol, which was recently discharged. Meara's offence consisted in having become tenant to land from which another party was evicted, and to whom Meara refused to give a consideration for his good will.

Lord Carew had fifteen fat sheep killed and distributed amongst the poor of his neighbourhood, at Wexford, together with a quantity of potatoes.

Thursday, 70 prisoners from Tralee arrived at Kilmarnock to be tried at the Quarter Sessions—they were escorted by a party of the 66th Regt.

A horse-rider named Noone, dropped dead at Cloncha, near Ballinasloe, on Thursday morning.

Dr. Kidd has contributed an article upon "Continental Medicine," in the last *Medical Times*. The immediate subject of his treatise is Cholera, the average mortality from which he estimates at 50 per cent, and so high as 76 in the best managed hospital in Paris. The contagious or non-contagious character of this awful disease Dr. Kidd does not pronounce upon.

Treasurer, William R. Han, of the funds of this Institute grateful acknowledgments of scribes, and that we beg the cordial thanks for his uniform rest of the Dispensary.

Mr. Beveridge's report of the year was then read as follows:
Number of persons who received medicine (as per registry)
Sick poor visited at their own
Fever cases attended
Cases of cholera, ...
Cases of dysentery and diarrhoea
Ruptured poor who received
Children vaccinated,
Prescriptions compounded,
Moved by Alderman O'Connell
Gibson

Resolved—That we willingly occasion afforded by the presence of the past year, to accord of the attention to his duties care evinced by David Beveridge of his duties as apothecary.

Resolved—That fully convinced of the report as regards the Institution, we beg to tender best thanks for their assiduity the past most trying year."

The following gentlemen were the committee for the ensuing year: Lord Bishop, the Dean, Rev. James Alexander, Rev. R. I. Drs. Griffin, Gabbett, Gibson, and Wilkinson.

The Lord Bishop having been called thereto, a Dr. Gibson called thereto, a to his Lordship for his dignified the chair, as well as for his labours rests of the charity.

The monthly horse auction on Saturday brought a number of quarters, and, notwithstanding of business and scarcity of were obtained for good steers £55, from that down to £40.

At the fair of Kilmeeby there was a large attendance, and stock rather from £5 10s. to £10; milch strippers, £4 10s. to £7; two calves, £1 5s. to £2 4s.; sheep, 28s. to 32s. a cwt.; and pigs, 28s. to 32s. a cwt.

At the fair of Rathkeale, a number of buyers in attendance stock, fat cows from £5 to £5 5s. to £10; milch cows, pers, £5 to £7; year and a calves, £1 6s. to £2; fat sheep, 28s. to 32s. a cwt.

At the fair of Kilmeeby, Mulcair sold a lot of 30 mixed