

SEASE.

of the Blue Book on grouse disease
pily with the best of reports from
rites the London *Brening Standard*.
three redoubtable foes. A chilling
may destroy the young broods. The
nuous, and ubiquitous weasel may,
loes, take heavy toll, and the micro-
gyle worm living loathsomely in the
nes may so multiply as to reduce it
feathered, rusty piner." For all the
pper splendour of its plumage, for
ness of its flight, and it will travel
an hour when pursued by a peregrine
rouse is in reality a delicate bird:
an five per cent. are free from the
ease in the shape of this vile worm,
s into the victim's body along with
shoots or bilberries, cranberries, or
which forms its food. The exper-
led in the Blue Book, a Blue Book de
e way, with beautiful illustrations,
he disease can be kept at arm's length
g the birds with plenty of nourishing
long spell of hot, dry weather, which
so trying to cattle-owners, has insured
usually "glorious Twelfth."

OUT AND ABOUT.

avies' representative, Mr. G. Manders,
ent from his residence, 11 Cecil Street,
31st.
alatown, Kilfinane, on Friday evening,
ons of hay, the property of Mr. T. P.
were destroyed by fire.
Inspector P. A. Holmes, of Roscommon,
tly in charge of the Corofin District,
are, has been granted a favourable
ies for this year's Royal Dublin Society's
w, which will take place at Ballsbridge
d instant and three following days,
163, an increase of 148 over those
r.
ounced that an All-Ireland Brass and
est, and also an Irish War Pipers' Band
ll be held at Limerick, on Sunday, the
ptember next. The entries close on
day week.

ansfer to Ennis of the Rev. P. J. Hogan,
Nenagh parish curates, has, says the
caused much regret among all classes in
ct. with whom he was a general
Father Hogan, who is a native of
mond, is a very enthusiastic abstainer,
ed much of his time to the spread of
e principles, being director of the
emperance Sodality.

but at some distance away. However, about 3
a.m there was a crash which burst over our heads,
and which came like "the crack of
doom," and I have no doubt made
many, like myself, sit up in bed alarmed.
The sea, lighted up as it was by these electrical
displays, presented features resembling a glassy
lake, because the wind being south-easterly its
surface was not ruffled as would be the case had
we a strong westerly breeze. For some days past
the weather here was very sultry, and the day
before this storm set in distant objects were ap-
parently brought closer to one, for example the
mountain range known as the Twelve Pins in the
county of Galway, appeared as if only a few miles
distant from the point of view of an observer on
the seashore at Spanish Point, and the lighthouse
on Arran Island shone as if it were quite near.
However, after all this storm, nature's dress is
unaltered and some of your citizens, as well as
others from different parts of Ireland find health
and enjoyment in the balmy sea breeze that comes
to our shores after being purified by passing over
thousands of miles of ocean.

**POLICEMAN'S CLAIM FOR
COMPENSATION.**

At the meeting of the Newcastle West District
Council on Thursday, Mr. John Scanlan presiding,
Mr. R. Cussen, solr., lodged notice of application
at the Newcastle West Quarter Sessions for £200
compensation on behalf of Constable Michael J.
Colleran, of the Heathfield Police Barracks, who,
as alleged, was maimed at Kilmeedy on the 3rd
inst., in the discharge of his duty.
Mr. Cussen—He broke his leg arresting a sailor
(laughter).
The Clerk said there was a general rule to
instruct their solicitor to defend all malicious
injury cases.
An order was made directing the Council's
solicitor to defend the case.

CO. LIMERICK FATALITY.

Dr. J. J. Cleary, Coroner, Kilmallock, held an
inquest on Friday at Dunkip, Meanus, near
Croom, into the death of Mrs. Anne Hayes, whose
death as the result of being cut under the thumb
by a bottle as she was about to give medicine to a
calf on Thursday morning caused such a painful
shock in the locality.
Evidence was given to the effect that between
7 and 8 o'clock a.m., while the cattle were being
milked in the fields, Mrs. Hayes came from the
house and called her husband; her hand was
covered with cloths, the blood coming through,
and it so continued until being taken to Bruff.
Death was due to heart failure, the result of
hemorrhage.

**THE VACANT LORD CHANCELLOR-
SHIP**

The London correspondent of the *Irish Times*
says:—
It is understood in the Lobby that either Lord
Justice Cherry or the Attorney-General for Ire-
land, Mr. Redmond Barry, will succeed to the
vacant Lord Chancellorship of Ireland. Should
the Lord Justice Cherry, Mr. Barry

He saw the deceased lady cy-
street. At the same time he noticed
from the direction of Mary street
and into Nicholas street. The
the van was coming at the cross
would describe as a quick wa-
of the van shouted to someone
this time the lady cyclist, w
fast as the roads were
next incident witness noticed
lady was knocked down by th
van. After the accident the v
to the woman's assistance. He
bars of the machine, and took it
van, the woman being at this
the van, and she was dragged
five yards. As far as he could
attempt to stop the van, which
John Cusack. When the vehic
still, and after Miss Ormston ha
she said she was dead, and wh
it would be nothing. He cou
driver made any attempt to s
he must have done his best in t

Mr. Doyle was proceeding to
the witness, when District Insp
posed. He said it was unusual
a question at a Coroner's inquir
representing the next-of-kin.
Mr. Doyle contended to the
he had invariably cross-examin
behalf of parties interested ou
kin.

Mr. O'Sullivan said he did no
tion to Mr. Doyle putting
witnesses.
The Coroner gave Mr. Doyle
questions.
Mr. Doyle then asked the
form any opinion as to whethe
van made any attempt to stop t
Witness—Well, anyone wif
do it.

Mr. O'Sullivan—Do you mea
have done it?
Witness—Yes.
Mr. O'Sullivan—Did the
know that he had knocked this
Witness—I do not know.
Mr. O'Sullivan—Was every
wards in keeping with the fact
know? Did he stop the horse
Witness—No.

Mr. O'Sullivan—When did y
after this accident?
Witness—I heard him arguin
women, and saying it was not
Mr. O'Sullivan—He never
about her?
Witness—Not to my knowle
The Foreman—If he stoppe
time he shouted would the ac
place?

Witness—The girl would hav
District Inspector White—I
Witness—No.
Mr. Doyle—Do you think th
prevented the accident?
Witness—I could not swear
Mr. O'Sullivan—You are sw
Bartholmew O'Halloran, of
was next sworn and deposed th
at McKearney's corner with th
saw a young lady, the decease
street rather slowly. As she
van in charge of John Cus
Mary Street. The horse wa
time he shouted, and then th
up to a quick walk. The lad
from the direction of the hor