

ledge. The cause is obvious. He as a sponge, made to absorb, but to retain the mass of facts, the ac- which made him "the bright boy school." In the criticisms levelled Commissioners of National Educa- tions were quietly ignored, but Dr de it quite clear that the Commis- sion system, by the way, received of no less an educationalist than the Archbishop of Dublin—are not s of iniquity they have been de- tractive, or even incompetent. In they had abolished the result ch for thirty years has stretched upon the rack, or held it in an iron alone means a restoration of free- dependence of the teacher. He is educate in the truest sense of the w out all that is in his pupil, with- confined to the dead sea level of an code. The barter of pupils across nal counter has ceased. The boy ceased to be a human shilling-earn- , and the school has ceased to be a producing and packing snippers of which were sold at so much a parcel . After all, as Professor Starkie put it, this is only a return to the iples which Greeks and Romans, e English themselves three cen- recognised as the true underlying f all education. Aristotle's de- education will be acted upon with to all pupils, and the teacher as cation is to prepare the mind for as men prepare the ground for the sowing it." We should imagine hers with their heart in their work, it more congenial to bring out all culties of their pupils, and to train r merits. Necessity, we know, is a aster, and salaries must be earned, iserable need of peace " must have a teacher feel that he could not ly do his duty to the backward not over-bright pupil, simply be- never could bring him in that ion which his very livelihood de- nder the present system a child's nger a white tablet on which the write only what he pleases, and most remunerative to him. The ild's faculties, physical as well as be developed in a sound system of id " mind and soul, and body, too, ll may make one music." Critics pparture may not approve of such id. Parents who love their little

New Barracks will be in charge of an officer, and about one hundred men who have been invalided from South Africa, but who are again fit for duty. The Regiment will return to Limerick about the end of the training season.

VISIT OF MR. IRA D. SANKEY TO LIMERICK.

On Tuesday next, Mr. Ira D. Sankey, who was associated with Mr. D. L. Moody for many years in Evangelistic Services in the United Kingdom and the United States, will visit Limerick and hold a special "Service of Sacred Song and Story" at the Munster Hall, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association. Mr. Sankey will sing many solos, now so well known to Church and meeting-goers, and intersperse the singing with his varied experiences and memories of the tours he and Mr. Moody took during the seventies, eighties and nineties, covering a period of more than a quarter of a century. Last December the Evangelistic and Philanthropic labours of Mr. D. L. Moody ended by his call to rest, after a brief illness, and now for the first time since his death, Mr. Sankey takes this opportunity of revisiting this city and other places where they both held religious services in the past. We learn that the application for tickets has been very large, and only those holding tickets will be admitted to the Munster Hall on Tuesday night before 7.45 p.m. If there are any vacant seats after that hour, non-ticket holders will be admitted.

DEATH OF A LIMERICKMAN IN HONG KONG.

The *Hong Kong Telegraph* has the following reference to the demise of Captain Stephen William Goggin, as announced in our columns lately. Captain Goggin was son-in-law of the late Mr Zachary Myles, J.P., of Limerick:—"It is with great regret that we have to announce the death of Captain Stephen William Goggin, late of the Hong Kong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Company's steamer "Honam." Captain Goggin was well known both in Hong Kong and Canton, having been on the run between the two ports for about a quarter of a century, during which time his ship was invariably voted the favourite, owing to his never-failing courtesy and his readiness to do all in his power for the comfort and amusement of his passengers. Captain Goggin was obliged to give up the command of the "Honam" some two years ago on account of ill-health, and took a trip home. This failed, however, to regain for him sufficiently good health to enable him to resume work, and he has since lived in retirement. For some time he had been confined to bed, although it was not thought that his condition was so low. He passed away peacefully shortly after eleven o'clock last night (23rd July). We feel sure that his many friends in China will join with us in tendering towards his widow and daughter sincere sympathy for them in their sudden bereavement."

R. I. CONSTABULARY.

District Inspector Galt-Gamble, who for some years past has been in charge of Adare district, has been transferred to Lurgan. Mr Gamble was most popular with the force and the people of the district, and his departure will be much regretted.

Head Constable James Doolan, Adare, who has completed his full term of service, has retired. The Head Constable, who has been stationed in Adare for the past four years, was a most popular officer, and his retirement is much regretted by the district force. Head Constable Fitzgerald, John street, Limerick, is acting temporarily at Adare.

complaining that he had not been notice as regards the intention of Council to acquire a portion of his nagry for the purpose of the Labour The Chairman said that was a me Ryan.

Mr Ryan, solr, said of course if M not been served with notice it was he held that he did give notice. Mr into his office, and he (Mr Ryan) wa give him every information in his po Brown stated that he wanted it for of lodging a petition, and he said he give him any information that mi against them before the Privy Council The Council agreed with the action and the letter was marked "read."

SEWERAGE AT THE ASYLUM
Dr O'Neill, Resident Medical Sup Limerick Asylum, wrote requesting trict Council should proceed with ce in connection with the sewerage th carried out at the Asylum.

Mr O'Malley, Engineer, pointed o works that were about to be carried have the effect of stopping the old s the Borough Boundary, and in ord this it would be necessary to connect drain. The cost of that work would

Mr Costelloe proposed, and Mr Jaff that the necessary works be carried was agreed to.

THE SIXTH SCHEME.

Mr Mark O'Brien said he understo period of the Provisional Order und scheme had expired, and he wished any petitions had been lodged.

Mr Ryan, solicitor—I could not tell may have been lodged with the Local Board.

Mr O'Brien said it was now tw since the Inquiry was held, and he was time that the scheme were brog pletion. He would therefore propose asking the Local Government Board to an arbitrator as soon as possible.

The Assistant Clerk read a resoluti Cappamore Labour Federation on subject.

The resolution was passed. The remaining business was of character.

SOCIETY NOTES.

The Grand Duke and Duchess of and the Princess Margaret and Victor are to leave Ireland early next mont weeks, and they will proceed to Sc visit to the Queen at Balmoral Castle

Mr and Lady Augustus Fane l Parteen House, Birdhill, County Lin short time.

On Tuesday, 21st August, a most en was spent on Lough Derg, when M Reeves, Kilgarvan, organised a large picnic, starting from Banagher to Kil the management of the Shannon D Company, who sent their splendid "Lady Betty Balfour" to convey the spite of the very inclement weathe enjoyed themselves thoughtly. An present were—Mr and Mrs W P H and party, Mrs Moeran, Mrs Peing, l Fenner and party, the Misses Kelly, Reeves, the Misses O'Farrell, Mrs and Mrs Jervis and party, Mr and M Reeves and party, Mr W. B. Trev Gillispie and party, Mrs and Miss Hamilton, the Misses Bence, Miss F the Messrs Turbott and party, Mr Mrs and Miss Baily, the Misses Dowdal, Mrs Kearns and party, Mr Goulding, Mr and Miss Perse, Mr C