

THE INTERNATIONAL RACE.

At the international boat race in connection with the exhibition German, Belgian, and Canadian crews will compete, as well as several English and Irish crews. The German, English, and American fleets are to be invited to Queenstown for this race.

THE QUEEN'S CROWN.

Queen Alexandra's Crown for the Coronation will have the Koh-I-Noor placed exactly in the front in the middle of a circular band of large diamonds forming the base of the crown. From this base will rise eight arches, each of them containing diamonds alternated with fleurs-de-lis and Maltese crosses in similar stones. It will be gathered herefrom that diamonds will be the only jewels ornamenting her Majesty's crown. Such is, in fact, the case, and apart from the Koh-I-Noor, which may be considered priceless, the crown will represent the value in precious stones of something like a quarter of a million sterling.

TULLY WON'T STARVE.

Mr. Tully, M.P., says that some of his countrymen, when they go to prison, live on chickens and champagne. He indignantly refused such fare, and stoically resolved to live in prison on "skilly and whack." The hon. member's paper publishes the following as constituting his prison fare daily:—Breakfast—Stirabout, containing 3½oz. of oatmeal and 3½oz. of Indian meal, milk ½ pint. Dinner—Sundays: Meat soup, with 4oz. beef without bone, 1 pint; potatoes 16oz. Mondays, Tuesdays, and Saturdays: Bread 14oz., vegetable soup 1 pint. Wednesdays and Fridays: Bread 8oz., and potatoes 16oz. Supper (daily)—Bread 8oz., cocoa, without milk, 1 pint. This may be "skilly and whack"—of a sort.

THE LATEST SOCIETY "GLOGY."

When the doctor is called to a patient he says, "Let me see your tongue," but it is not for the same reason that society is now showing that unruly member when asked the same question. The latest fad competing with palmistry is "glossomania," or "linguistologie," meaning no less than the delineation of character from the shape of the tongue. According to the new science (says the *Teller*) a big tongue indicates frankness, a short tongue dissimulation, a large tongue generous feelings, a narrow tongue concentration of ideas. Long and broad tongues indicate capacity to talk but not speak the truth; shortness and narrowness are the signs of Machiavellian lying.

HAVE YOU A WATCH?

"One of the greatest sources of trouble is the unreliability of watch mainsprings," says a watchmaker. "You can put the finest spring made into a watch, and it may break an hour after the customer takes his timepiece away. Then, again, a spring may last ten years. There is no telling when a spring may snap, nor, in many instances, is there any way to account for the break. Many mainsprings break during a thunderstorm. This is due to the fact that the storm is always accompanied by a sudden fall in

April 23rd.
Most Rev. Sir,—We beg to acknowledge the receipt of your Lordship's circular relative to the formation of a Limited Liability Company, towards the attainment of providing suitable dwellings for the humbler classes of the citizens of Limerick, in which most laudable desire we heartily concur, and we shall have pleasure in co-operating as you suggest to the amount of £500, and beg to remain,

Your Lordship's most obedient servants,
JOHN MCBIRNEY & Co.

Most Rev. E. T. O'Dwyer, D.D.,
Bishop of Limerick.

THE COMPTON COMPANY.

The Compton Comedy Company concluded an all too brief engagement at the Theatre Royal last evening when a crowded house assembled to see "A Reformed Rake," produced for the first time in Limerick. The plot is extremely bright and clever, and needless to say that with Mr. Compton taking the title role, and supported as he was by an excellent company, the performance was a thorough success. It was heartily received and the artistes one and all were loudly applauded. At the close of the third act, Mr. Compton delivered a brief and very graceful little speech thanking the audience for the welcome they had given to "A reformed rake" and for the warm reception given to himself and his company. He hoped it would be his pleasure many times in the future to renew his acquaintance with the people of Limerick.

DEATH OF MR. JOHN ORGAN.

A familiar figure in connection with municipal life in Limerick has passed away in the person of Mr. John J. Organ, Mayor's senior sergeant, who died yesterday at his residence in the Town Hall. Mr. Organ, though not a man of robust constitution, had been ill for less than a week, and the news of his demise came with painful surprise on the public. Mr. Organ, who has been an official of the Corporation since 1882, enjoyed the highest esteem of successive Mayors, and members and officers of the Corporation, and indeed of all with whom he came in contact. He was a man of unswerving rectitude, and a most kindly, obliging, and painstaking public servant. He had hosts of friends, but we doubt if he ever had an enemy. Great sympathy is expressed with his family in their bereavement. The Corporation Committees were adjourned last night as a mark of sympathy. Funeral will take place to-morrow from St. Michael's R.C. Church, at 2.30 o'clock.

ENNIS GUARDIANS ELECTIONS.

The following nominations have been received by Mr. Ernest Miniken, Town Clerk:

No. 1 WARD (BINDON STREET).

Mr. James Cahill, merchant, Mill street (outgoing); Peter Kenneally, Mill street, butter merchant; Edward Sheahan, Brewery Lane.

No. 2 WARD (MILL STREET).

Patrick McInerney, Mill street, clerk (outgoing chairman); P. J. Linnane, J.P., merchant (outgoing).

No. 3 WARD (CHURCH STREET).

Edward T. Stevens, Jail street, confectioner; Michael Glynn, Jail street, merchant; Joseph McInerney, Old Mill street, clerk.

No. 4 WARD (JAIL STREET).

T. Dillon, Market street, shopkeeper (outgoing); Jeremiah Ahern, Turnpike Road, merchant (outgoing).

It will thus be seen that in Nos. 2 and 4 wards the old members retain their seats, in No. 3 there are three new candidates, and in No. 1 one outgoing and two new candidates offer themselves. A brisk canvass is proceeding.

appeared for the defendants.

Evidence was given by J. Murphy to that he found the two defendants and man fishing with a rod and line from Mr. Powell's fishery. He repeated examination that they were on Mr. Powell and that when he saw them they were few yards of the Limerick side.

Mr. O'Donnell asked to have the case on the ground that a *prima facie* title on of the complainant had not been proved.

Mr. Blood-Smyth said that this fish held by Mr. Powell under a grant of K given when his Majesty was over here to Limerick. Mr. Powell's title was cl in 1879, and he established it at a cos There were a number of defendants to one of whom was a brother of on present defendants.

Mr. Hickson remarked that his (c family were owners of a fishery which th back to the time of James I., but they w in their title.

Mr. S. Robinson, manager for Mr agent to Mr. Powell, was examined in title. Since the injunction proceed Powell had let the fishery to rod-men to time, and he had bailiffs employed.

For the defence, John Heffernan, wh that he was an old fisherman, said that c in question he saw the defendants' fish were on the Arthur fishery from start to

A witness named Rielly was called ar Mr. Blood-Smyth told him to kiss the The witness said he had already done would not do so again unless he was sc by the magistrates.

Mr. Hickson said it was just the same took the oath or not if he told the trut was the view of the law at the present

Mr. O'Donnell said he would decline t the witness after the remark of Mr. Smy he considered offensive.

Mr. Robinson, recalled, said he knew of Mr. Powell very well, and saw the c fishing quite close to the Limerick shore Mr. Hickson said that the questi Powell's title was incontestable, and question was whether the defendants w on his fishery.

The magistrates imposed a minimum 10s. and costs.

THE KING'S BIRTHDAY.

The *Dublin Gazette* of last night con following notice:—

"Office of Arms, Dublin C
19th Apr

"Notice is hereby given, that his birthday will be celebrated in Ireland the 30th of May next.

"ARTHUR VICARS,

The value of hygienic toilet preparati quality is never more appreciable than when inclement and treacherous weat bined with much prevalent illness of var renders all matters connected with pers of exceptional importance. We there ingly call attention to the excellent hy agreeable qualities of that well-known icle, Wright's Coal Tar Soap, which forty years reputation as a preventive o diseases, such as Measles, Scarlet fever, &c., and has received the highest com from the medical profession. A sar will be sent free of charge by the Prop Southwark Street, London, S.E. A ca ing soap in either stick or tablet form, pared with the object of combining t most necessary in a shaving soap, viz. properties, permanent lather, and such properties as may preclude any po contagion from shaving.—*Lady's Pict*