

assistance from Mr R. G. He was rewarded for his appreciation expressed by no have had any experience that this is no easy thing including voluntary was Arnold, the organist of his usual ability. took part in the service—nafarney, Castleconnell, Ennis, Ettagh and Kill, Nenagh, Roscrea, Shin. The following clergy were bishop, the Very Rev the Royal, the Rev Precentor the Ven Archdeacon Jones, Rev Treasurer Homan, van, Rev Canons Stowell, Thomas, the Revs J. Ash, G. Birch, D. Cooke, F. J. Fitzgerald, G. French, K. Kimpston, J. W. Lee, McDowell, El. Nixon, S. Stanistreet, T. Taylor, usly to the Service, all the nt choirs, with the clergy, ere, through the generous lavishly supplied with ere disposed of on tables nder tents pitched on the nds in Clarisford demesne. ery, so splendid in its ountain, woodlands, and by exceptionally bright ce of unalloyed enjoyment thronged from far as well rly attractive rendezvous. ous consideration of the in was run on the Nenagh in Limerick also returns ares.

NOTIFICATION OF PLUMBERS MEETING.
THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.
 an surprised to see by your paper that at the meeting held in the Athenæum, by Registration for Plumbers, ant, A. Evans & Son, was the oldest and largest in this for the past 60 years. My my representative; he is the mber in Limerick, being rk Branch of Registration, branch; so that this firm is city for plumbing and all s.—I am, dear sir, yours,
M. A. EVANS.

CELLULAR UNDERCLOTH-
 ge from your heavy winter t healthy and cleanest of all lemen's Shirts, 3s upwards; Ladies' goods ordered age) at list prices. Samples lists and book on. The to be had on application nt for Limerick, C. Cor- et.
 (May 11.)

deeper sorrow, because when a tie like that between mother and son was sundered—he knew what it was himself—it must leave an everlasting source of grief to any heart capable of knowing what such sorrow was. He thanked Alderman Counihan and Mr Power for their action, and indeed he would have moved in the matter himself in the direction of adjourning the Council. The Lord Bishop would acknowledge this manifestation of themselves individually, as well as a body, and he would make it his duty to call at the lamented lady's residence and convey to his Lordship what they had done today (hear, hear.)

The resolution was passed unanimously.

DEATH OF MR MICHAEL HARTIGAN.

We announce this evening with much regret the demise of Mr Michael Hartigan, of 46, George-street, who passed away at his residence this morning after a lengthened illness. No citizen was better known in Limerick during the forty years he had been before the public. As an auctioneer he was justly celebrated, and to call him "the Tattersall of Ireland" would not be too flattering. A talented and clever business-man, those who had dealings with him found him fair and upright. He enjoyed the support of a large circle of business connections, was a thorough judge of his business, and as well known in England as in Ireland. His cheery manner always secured for him a warm welcome and the best company, and no more jovial companion could well be found. In the horse trade Mr Hartigan was still more notable, and for upwards of forty years he carried on a most successful business in this department. At one time he had quite a monopoly of the south of Ireland, and had most extensive dealings with the Governments in the purchase and supply of remount horses, not to speak of the character he bore for supplying Irish hunters of the right stuff. Indeed, any detailed account of Mr Hartigan's career would be unnecessary, so well known and so popular was he amongst all classes of the public in Limerick and surrounding counties. In his demise a familiar figure has passed away, and one whose name will long live green in the public mind. The funeral will leave 46, George-street on Sunday morning at nine o'clock for Mount St Lawrence Cemetery.

WHAT IS IT?—Murrain Drench, Scour Mixture, Fly Oil. Medicines of every kind reliable, of undoubted purity, and moderate prices, for horses, sheep, and cattle. Telegraphic and postal orders attended to without delay. **JOHN LAIRD AND Co., L.P.S.I., Medical Hall, Limerick.**
 (Sept 4.)

A MISSING STEAMER'S LOG-BOOK WASHED ASHORE—A boy picked up some papers washed ashore near Barlogue coastguard station, Skibbereen, which, on being brought to the coastguards, proved to be the log-book of the steamship Danish Prince, and which is taken as a conclusive indication that the vessel

the hero of "Chillianwalla," walls and frescoed roofs various other trophies of Pursuing our circuit of the me we are arrested by the booming tower, which slowly tolls the solemn tone. Descending slopes we find ourselves again and proceed by well-kept extensive grounds. By ever we wander, the view on eit wealth of blossoming wood glorious lake bursts once mor find ourselves at the water's ceaseless murmur of the ripple the shingly beach. Continuing proceed along a beautiful path and reach a promontory, in a pretty shell house which, con the noble ladies of the Castle, of nature and art combined. many beauties of scenery, of faint idea is given above, the logically inclined have a rare round tower, in excellent remains of the famed west of Kilmacduagh, of the demesne. Kilmacduagh "Duach's" son, which gives parish and diocese, is situated from Gort. The founder, a flour shed in the seventh ecclesiastical ruins still remain alive his name in the topography. Very curious are quity, and lovers of archaeo much of interest. The old quaint inscriptions, which ev has not yet wholly erased—so Latin—are as primitive as cromlechs are also in the v least interesting are these pu the early ages, while the rou in perfect preservation, is th All this and much more whic into detail will not fail to satisf to Gort. We, who have se would say to all others "con doubtless it will be said, as of not told to me!"

The Punchbowl is about or Gort, and the road to it is shaded, so that it is a very being shut up a couple of carriage. Off the main road turn after leaving Gort is the bowl. Here at the turn is th of the river after running un ravine higher up, and at the road to the right it is again v and not very many yards hig ground is the wicket entrance having crossed, another wicket and after a few minutes wa proper is reached, when we lane from which we ente a new departure towa attraction—namely, the ca pleasure ground of Lough demesne through the several modulation roads, which shall