

June, 1887, showing an increase of 4 per cent., over corresponding year. In 1888 they rose by £971,000 and the increase of this year is the largest on record at this year since 1883. That very year, the Post Office Savings Bank showed satisfactory proofs of success, and a still further increase of deposits. At the end of June the estimated amount stood at £3,128,000 for the period of 1888, being an increase of 7.8 per cent. The deposits in the Savings Bank in Ireland have a larger amount than at any previous time the foundation of the bank. In the half-year ending December the increase in the present half-year is in regard to the amount of deposits in the savings banks there is an increase as compared with the corresponding week of 1888, the amount being £1,398,830, as compared with the previous report, a decrease of 27 for June half-year of 1888. The review of the year is very satisfactory. During the year the receipts exceeded those of the corresponding period of 1888. During the year there were only a few weeks in which the receipts fell below the corresponding weeks of the previous year, the 14th week (ending May 24), 1888, and another, the 21st week (ending June 24), was the corresponding week in 1888. The receipts for the Whitsun weeks in this year are less than those for the two holiday weeks of the corresponding period of 1888. All the remaining weeks of the year showed a net increase, the total receipts for the 26 weeks showing a net increase of 5.3 per cent. as compared with the corresponding period of the year 1888. The receipts for the year were £1,398,830, as compared with £1,327,000 for the corresponding period of 1888. The report is indicative of a slow but steady improvement of affairs in this country, and we think every hope that

anxious to fight the cause of Ireland. now. He wished to refer in particular to the resolution passed by the Corporation of Limerick, asking the Lord Justices to release him, on the ground that further imprisonment would injure his health. He (Mr Finucane) was very thankful to his friends in the Corporation for the kindly interest taken in him, but at the same time he regretted that resolution was ever passed, and the reason was that if Mr Balfour or his allies got a pretext, they would tell the people of England that he was asking Balfour for mercy. He concluded by saying that the reception he had received would stimulate him and encourage him to discharge his Parliamentary duties more faithfully in future.

The crowd having dispersed, Mr Finucane proceeded to Mr O'Mara's residence, and afterwards a procession accompanied the hon gentleman home. Mr Finucane was presented with an address in Tullamore to-day.

SUDDEN DEATH IN THE CITY.

A young man named Martin Hogan, from Michael's Lane, died suddenly to-day whilst transacting business in the chemical establishment of Dr O'Sullivan, William street. Mr M J DeCoursey, City Coroner, held an inquest on the body this evening, and from the evidence given it appeared that the deceased was about 24 years of age, and in the employment of Mr Buckley. He often complained of being afflicted with pains in the stomach, and frequently got medicine in Dr O'Sullivan's establishment. To-day, about noon, the deceased called into the place and asked for a draught, which was supplied to him by Mr Hughes, the assistant, by Dr O'Sullivan's directions. The dose was a stimulative one, and would not affect a delicate person in such a short time. It contained 20 grains of tincture of opium and other compounds. The accused stated that he was almost unable to get up to the shop. He took the draught and expired in about ten minutes afterwards. Medical evidence was given by Drs. Barry and O'Sullivan, from which it appeared that the deceased suffered seriously from palpitation of the heart, and they believed that death resulted from heart disease. A number of witnesses having been examined, the jury returned a verdict to the effect that the deceased died from heart disease.

ENCOUNTER WITH FISHERMEN ON THE RIVER.

On Tuesday night, shortly after twelve o'clock an encounter, which subsequently assumed a rather serious character, took place between water-bailiffs and fishermen on the Shannon convenient to Thomondgate. It seems that the head-water bailiff in company with two of his men was on duty at the Island Point, having received instructions from their employers, the Fishery Conservators, to prevent fishing there. The bailiffs noticed fishing going on at the place and called

the scene of gaiety at city and county were three hundred invited to an afternoon party. found in another part.

At half-past one arrived at the Park crowded with friends were unable to get a be wondered at, for anxious to have ever we may remark that done up, and the labour reflected the highest ladies (some friends took it. The decor confined to flowers, f On the sill of the large looking the Commu moss thickly studded guerities, while some back formed a very and other larger ranged in other v rails were embellish maiden-hair fern, a set off with water tern and reading d lar treatment, and carnations to corre bouquets carried by The pillars under garnished with them were depe material intersper neath the galler made of ivy and na tion of the font was Everything, in short and combined with autumn costumes t scene. It should from the roadway drugget as well as the general arrang Messrs Todd and vision of Mr Joynt.

The bride, whose her father's arm, trimmed with exc her aunt, Mrs C was of rich white trimmed with Hon blossom going to fastening below the white tulle veil given by her fa blossoms. Ornate gift of her mother moonstone and se arrow.

The bridesmaid bride; Miss Kilb and Miss French, white French bari stripe, trimmed w moire sashes. Th ciennes lace and wore a gold bo initials, "R. and