

Sunday last to consider given in the final football art and Clooney. Present were Messrs P. J. W. Nealon, Kildysart; J. ; B. Clune, Carrahan; D. h of Latoon, with P. Ahern,

presented Kildysart Football Fitzgerald, captain; J. E. ary, goal umpire; and P. Looney and Casey repre-

opening the proceedings, field within four minutes a of time when Kildysart ds kick which was the only

representative of Clooney, stated the match on the grounds ay, as Clarecastle men and rferred with the Clooney O'Looney also stated that ed with those outsiders.

Mr O'Looney not to be hich he could not prove, and d establish any connection d Clare or Newmarket that the Clooney men the match. concise and explicit speech, match, and succeeded in Mr O'Looney's allegations. umpire for Clooney on that

l that Kildysart made one ey contradicted.

urke, l that he threatened a Kil-Mr McCarthy, who wore the four eyes in his head. d that he was threatened assaulted.

w attention to the fact that Mr O'Looney did not see ing to the outsiders' con- was likely to turn against

ahinch) asked, in reference t Mr O'Looney picked up the stander immediately outside f the rule of striking a by- served up to that time?

marked that although the s struck bystanders during was not observed.

should therefore be a d ad hould not be taken up. The t to the house to give their alon and O'Looney refraining it was decided to r-play the at Carrahan, on Mr Clune's by him for the occasion.—

vidual. The customary salutation, even when replied to in the usual adverbial manner, is certainly no accurate criterion of the state of the health; since a general paralytic often feels much better than he has any physiological right to do. And, in opposite fashion, a man who does not know how he feels may be in first-rate health, or at least in a splendid condition for opposing those forces which are constantly tending, like the force of gravity, to bring a man to earth. Every one knows, in greater or less degree, what makes for his physical welfare; but it is not always realized to the fullest extent that an improvement in the feeling of health is by no means desirable in the interests of longevity. To feel extraordinary well costs much, and the excessive expenditure of mental force may derange a considerable number of corporeal functions. The desire to be in good "form" requires restriction in the case of many nervous individuals, whose powers are not always equal to their appetite for high spirits.

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BIRTHS.

M'Mahon—September 29, 1889, at 88 Pembroke Road, Dublin, the wife of Aquila M'Mahon, of a son.
Vereker—September 28, 1889, at 5 Uxbridge Terrace, Leeson Park, Dublin, the wife of A. F. Vereker, Esq., of a daughter.

MARRIAGE.

Dudgeon and Chute—September 28, by special licence, at Monkstown, Co. Dublin, Henry, eldest son of Henry James Dudgeon, Esq., of The Priory, Blackrock, Co. Dublin, to Rose, daughter of the late Richard Chute, Esq., D.L., of Chute Hall, Kerry.

DEATHS.

Rose—On the 1st inst., at 9 Lower Hartstongestreet, Limerick, Miss Ann R. Rose, daughter of the late William Rose, formerly of Adare, in this county.
Westropp—On 26th September (suddenly), in Algiers, North Africa, Mary Wyrants Mitchell, only daughter of Peter Morgan Westropp, Esq., Ballynolan, Kildimo, Co. Limerick. (By cable-gram.)
Lever—August 18, 1889, at the Royal Hospital, Hobart, Tasmania, James Lever, Esq., F.R.C.S.I., T.C.D., Resident Surgeon.

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