PARLIAMENT.

LUICOS—YSSTERDAY.

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COMMONS-YESTERDAY COMMONS—TETERDAT.

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r, replying to Mr Kuox, said th duties by Ireland did not an one-twentieth of the total Kingdom from that source, ley, he explained that he had title of the "Budget" Bill de Inland Revenue Bill." to a the shorter title expressed its which had existed since financial provisions of the on Bill.

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ained the provisions of the shops Act Amendment Bill, rought in and read a first

bate on the motion for leave sh Disestablishment Bill was i ultimately the Bill was ad a first time, Monday next scond reading.

BUTTER SUBSTITUTES. MR SHAW-LEFEVEE.

MIE SHAW-LEFEVER.
London, Monday.
the Right Hon G Shawt the offices of the Local
a deputation of members of
hiject of Fraudulent Butter
anning, M P, introduced the
other members were Messas
7 Johnston, P J. Power, W
ry, L Havdan

the deputation represented tics, and Irish as well as interests. Their object was manned to a Departmental ire into the subject of the butter substitutes and the dairy produce. They appealally, of one branch of which seemed on the whole of reasonable success it its, vis—dairying. But it its, vis—dairying. But it its, vis—dairying. But it its, vis—dairying. But it its, vis—dairying would show the checked by the exact of the exac

e widespread sale of mar-res from abroad under the ry, and they hoped that, as found well to make the d of permissive. They did s were enabled clearly to gement was as much in the margarine dealer as of the

who followed, said the evil sive than British agricul-He contended that whilst arther inquiry, the existing ineffectually administered,

said he supported with I the deputation. It was unsumers in towns, as well sinterest, to stop this evil to often paid the price of erine, which was worth half The present law should be reed; and it should be

in reply, said he could not of the Limerick system. But to connect it in reply, said he could not a widespread desire for the subject, but as some were involved he was disparlamentary Select Comparation of the purpose than a ce. As the subject also of Trade and the Board of consult his colleagues, who partments, as to the best and would communicate buttering the subject and and would communicate buttering as anyly as practiced to the subject of th putation as early as prac

concluded.

D BAILWAY DANGER.

CARRIAGES.

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inspector of Perthshire, on
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we consider these recom-necessity. It needs no leanings to see that un-st be more frequent and must be graver in third n those of the second or sunse the number of pas-er; and in third class carnitary precautions absolutely required.

BANK MANAGER.

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Bradford Old Bank Comle yesterday morning by
1 acid. He had got into
1 superiors and was sumtheadquarters. He called
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A demonstration, under the auspices of the National Federation, is to be held at Athea, Co Limerick, on Sunday next. T RESULTS FATALLY at Marylebone yesterd ullsgh Torrens, aged ament for Finsbury, w is daughter's residence is daugnter's residence in ndon, from injuries aus-usly, when he was knocked a horse and cab in Baker-vent to show that no one ceased's eyesight was very of accidental death was

SAULT IN A TRAIN. SAULT IN A TRAIN,

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rne Park. The stationdebir George Young, of
the same carriage, cony; and as the train redo Sir George, smashing
bruising his face, and
ne guard was communiaidenhead the man was WHIT-MONDAY.—An event that is always looked forward to with great interest by pleasure-seekers is the Whit-Monday excursion of the Protestant Young Men's Association. This year they have arranged to give the public an opportunity of seeing Lough Coutra, Gort, the seat of Viscount Gough, and it will undoubtedly be a treat to spend a day in his beautiful park and grounds. Antiquarians will also be brought within easy distance of the famed Round Tower and Ruined Church of Klimacdusch, which are within three miles of Gort. Farticulars will be found in the advertisement and circulars with reference to the arrival and departure of the exoursion train. It would be well to point out that early application for tickets is advisable, as the number to be issued is limited to 500.

Charles Dorrington, emat the Sportsman Office, killed himself by leaping windows of the office into skull was fractured.

All post-after orders and letters of credit hould be made payable, and sommunications centrally should be addressed to THE MANAGER of the Limerica Chronicle

THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE

TUEŞDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1894 A VERY important addition was made to the

contributed £150,000 as a free gift, and is a liberality of the Conservative Government to

this country. The counties of Mayo and Sligo guarantee £120,000. The line is about

open up the whole West of Ireland to our ocal railway enterprise. Like the Tuam and

Waterford and Limerick Company, the share-holders of which had not to spend a penny of

capital in the construction of these important works. They are merely bound to pay out of

holders have reason to congratulate themselves on the bargain that has been completed.

There is a certainty of considerable gain in the earnings of these branches, as the kindred

portion-that of Tuam and Athenry-brings in over £6 per mile per week, thus very much

per week. With the completion of the Colooney and Claremorris connecting link the

Waterford and Limerick system will extend

Colooney, where it will come into connexion

ought to be very considerable, and this important local industry should be very greatly

Midland line, which it now crosses at Athenry

journey. Agriculture is the staple industry of these parts, and in one portion of the produce already mentioned Limerick is especially

interested. But apart from traffic, the new connection can be made of great importance. admittedly second to none in Great Britain.

are of surpassing beauty. The mountains, and lakes, and glens of Connemara and the West generally possess attractions which are hardly inferior to those of Norway and the Western

We publish in our fourth page an interview with Mr Joseph O'Mara, which appears in Topica

The death is announced of Mr. John Massy, J.P. of Kingswell House, Tipperary, at the fine old age of 84 years. The deceased was a popular gentleman with all classes of the community.

Thursday next being The Ascension Day, Trioity Church will be open for Divine Service at 11.30 a.m. and at 6.30 p.m. There will be an administration of the Holy Communion at the 11.30 service.

WHIT-MONDAY .- An event that is always

wildest expectations.

District.Inspector. Purion to the position of Resident Magistrate; The news of Mr Purdon's well-dresered promotion was lheard with great pleasure in this city with which Mr Purdon has been connected for the past three or four years. A most courteeus and obliging officer, he has won the highest citemen of all with whom he came officially in contact—the magistrates, the public, and last though not least, the Constabulary of the city and the Urban District over whom he has had charge. The men of all zanks view his departure from amongst them with sineer regrets. We doubl if there has ever been a District-inspector stational hars who has been more popular with his men. While strictly up holding discipline, he was by available the strictly up holding discipline, he was been and the contact their best wishes, and they more abundance which his long experience of petry sessions court which his long experience of petry sessions court procedure and his sound kew ledge of the law so eminantly fit him for. We sender Mr Purdon our best withes at his per sphere of duties. He Water ford and Limerick Railway system yesterday by the formal opening of the Tuam and Claremoris line. The first train started from Tuam at 12.45 p.m, and arrived in Claremorris about an hour later. The distance three stations in this distance, namely-Castlegrove, Milltown, and Ballindine. This newly-completed connection is but a portion finished, will add considerably to the Waterford and Limerick. A line is at present in THE CLYDE SHIPPING COMPAN Y'S PASSENGER HANDBOOK. process of construction which will link Clare-Colooney, of historic memory. It is expected that the latter will be opened in about two years time at the farthest, though the conearlier date. The Colooney and Claremorris line was laid out by the late Government as a

THE CLYDE SHIPPING COMPAN Y'S PASSENGER HANDEOCK.

Now that the tourist season is close upon us, lour friends will doubtless be talking it overwhere they can best spend their holidays. It does not require much medical knowledge to know that there is nothing like a sea trip for the man who is confined in his warehouse or office from one end of the year to the other, with just a small interval in summer time, when he may cast away the cares of business for the time being. We have before us on our table an admirable passenger handbook issued by the Clyde Shipping Company, which well deserves perusal by intending holiday makers. The Company and trade with various ports in the South of England, as well as Ireland, and need we say Scotland. Over their several routes very attractive tours may be taken, and the fullest intornation will be found in the Company's Goide Book regarding the hours of departure of steamers, and also a very graphic description of the various ports and the districts surrounding them. We cannot go through the programme of sailings in defail, but we may direct attention to the weekly sailing on Fridays from Limerick to Glesgow direct and the return trip on every Monday. From, Waterford there are weekly sailings to Belfast, Cork, Dover, Glesgow, Newbaven, Plymouth Southampton, & and over their splendid fleet of steamers are all that can be desired for comfort and convenience, we have not doubt that the public will avail themselves of the exhibitanting trips now placed at their disposal at the shillerating trips now placed at their disposal at such really moderate rates.

LOSS OF A LIMERIOK-BOUND VESSEL. relief work, and goes right through a territory hitherto entirely in the hands of the Midland Great Western Company. Towards the construction of this line the Treasury 47 miles in length, and when completed will Claremorris section, the extension now in course of construction will be worked by the

We announced in our last issue the fast that he Lord Lieutenant had appointed first-clas

District-Inspector Purdon to the position of

the receipts £800 per annum in aid of the guarantee of the county Mayo, which is the The schooner "Ocean Witch" with a cargo of 160 tons of manures consigned from Mesers only fixed payment the shareholders are called npon to make. The Company are required to work the line at a cost price not exceeding £4 per mile per week, and give 50 per cent of Burnard and Alger, Limited, of Plymouth, to Ma the gross receipts of the line over the £4 until the guarantee is discharged, after which the profits go to the Waterford and Limerick Company. The financial; arrangements appear to be very satisfactory, and the share-

THE FIRE BRIGADE.

The efforts of Captain Wylde to organize a benefit society amongst the fire brigade staff have progressed satisfactorily. The society has been patronized by the Corporation and many influential citizens who have contributed subscriptions, while the members pay a weekly levy. In addition each member is insured for money compensation in the event of accident, the policies being completed with the Imperial Union Accident Insurance Company. About a fortnight ago one of the staff, Michael Kialy, while at a practice sustained as injury in the leg, and Captain Wylde has received from the Insurance Company 23 compensation for him.

Captain wide has accessed to the him.

JOHN DALY AND THE REPRESENTATION OF LIMERICK. with the Midland Great Western for the third time in its course, and into direct contact with the North of Ireland by means of the branch crossing Leitrim and connecting Colonney with Enniskillen. The line-opened yesterday connects the county of Mayo directly with this city. Before its completion Mayo and Eligo were practically cut off. Claremorris is in the south of Mayo and but seventeen miles from Tuam, the nearest point of the Limerick system. But to connect it with the South the only course was to go to Athlones in one direction, and then to Athenry westward in the opposite direction. This roundsbout course practically excluded Limerick from traffic with the whole of the county of Mayo, which was placed in direct communication with Dublin via Athlone and Mullinger. The effect upon the pig trade.

SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT IN WEST communication with Dublin via Athlone and Mullingar. The effect upon the pig trade

SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT IN WEST CLARE.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

fielped by opening up the great markets of the West. The Waterford and Limerick line may now be regarded as the West Coast Railway of Ireland by means of connexions of the and Claremorris and finally connects with at Colooney. The district is not extremely rich, it must be admitted, nor are there manufacturing towns to be met with in the course of the

GOUNTY CRICKET CLUB.

The first club day of the season was held yesterday, when hea was given by Mrs Shaw.

A large number of members attended during the afternoon. A cricket match between the County and Manchester Regiment resulted in a victory for the former. The band of the Manchester Regiment played during the afternoon.

WHAT CREAMERY BUTTER REALISES

Highlands of Scotland, They pessess the additional advantage of being new. When cwt qrs
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2 0 the average tourist has exhausted the sights Ireland a portion of the British Isles less April

or as the foreigners always put it to make their work look big, 169,422lbs, or for each working day in April 360llts, most of which was really choice quality butter, netting the makers several stillings per ow more shan the best makers in Denmark could make of their so much lauded produce. ing the same attractions in any part of urope. A tourist traffic should be developed here, which would enrich both the peasant and the Railway Company beyond their

Permaner volumes of the produce.

I am very pleased to say that the very best creamery butter coming in is made by users of hand separators.

Yours truly,

R. Girson.

Cury Porton Count.-Mr J B Irwin, preside CITY POLICE COURT.—Mr J B Irwin, presided at this court yesterday. Sergeant Mears charged John Hayes with riotous conduct. He was ordered to be discharged in order that a sum mons might be served on him. Sergeant Beatty charged to ha Lillis with being drunk and with using bed language. A fine of five shillings and costs, ordered days' imprisonment, was imposed. There were no cases for hearing this morning.

PROPERTY SALSS THIS DAY.—Mr Wm B Fitt, Anctioneer, held the usual fortnightly property sales at his Salesrooms, 46 George street, to-day. The interest in No 111 George-street was sold to Mr Wm M Beauchamp, solicitor, in trust. No 18 Patrick street was withdrawn to be sold by private treaty.

GENTLEMEN'S SCARFS.—C Corneille, Thomasstreet, is now showing a splendid variety of the above, in all the newest stapes and patterns. New discovery, Gloves, Shirts, Hats and Cape, &c. New shapes in Collars. New Umbrellas and Walking Stoks. Brown Leather Boots, Leggings, and Gaiters, in great variety.

Both parties in South Hackney yesterday completed their arrangements for the pending election. A large party of canrassers organised by the Primrose League went into the consituancy yesterday. Twenty-one Liberal meetings have been arranged for this week.

FG M Kannedr, JP; Mr S Winter, Cabescan lish; Mrs Enright, Castleconnell; Mr J Enright, do; Mr S B Dewling, do; Mr W m B Fitt, Mr. G. Liston, sol, Kilmallock; Mrs O'Callaghan, two-rge street; Mr J Morton, Manager Provincial Bauk; Mr F St Clare Hobson, Mr R Glison, Mr R Hickoy, Mr, James O'Mara, JP; Mr H M Pèwer, Mr J S Kelly, Pedanore: Mr J G Mort P Sheby,

CONNOLLY, SOLLTOS.

Yesterday morning the remains of the late deeply lamented Mr P S Connolly, solicitor, were removed from his residence, 86 Georg-street, at 10 c'clock, for interment in the family valid at Mount St Laurence Cemetery. The funeral was of very large proportions; every class and creed in the city-magnehaut profussional men and Hickey, Mr. James O'Mara, J.P.; Mr. H. M. Pèwer, d. Mr. J. G. Kelly, Fedamore; Mr. John F. Sheeby, Kildimo.

The remains were enclosed in a massire oak coffin, with heavy brais mountings. It was a stream with beautiful wreaths, and crosses composed of illies, otc. The following is a list of those who sent them — Master and the Misses of Con. 10ly, Mr and Mrs Hayey, Brighton; County Court Judge Adams, Mr. D Browne, B.L.; Mr. at G. Mrs Boyle and family, Mr. and Mrs Brophy, Mrs. Redmond Barry, B.L.; Mr and Mrs Brophy, Mrs. Redmond Barry, B.L.; Mr and Mrs Brophy, Mrs. S. Gaffaey, 201, Mr. E. T. Gelston, Mrs. Murray (Gunn, Mr. F. St. Clair Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kenny, Croscent View; Mr. William Leshy, Sol; Mrs. Lynch, Dromoher House; Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Lynch, Dromoher House; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Molony, I. Wrilliam Kenny, Sol; Mrs. Murray (Gunn, Mr. Stephen, Br. J. Molony, I. O'Neill, District Asylum; Mrs. O'Callaghan, 69 George street; Mr. and Mrs. Stophen D. Wars, Mr. M. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. John Power, Mr. and Mrs. Philms, Willias, Wrs. Potter, Lifford; Mr. And Mrs. Stephen B. Quin, Mr. and Mrs. William, Mr. P. Mr. and Mrs. Spillane, Mr. and Mrs. Spil of very large proportions; every class and creed in the city—merchants, professional men, and private citizens, being present in order to pay a last mark of respect to the memory of a universally esteemed gentleman. A very long line of carriages sent by city and county people brought up the rere of the procession, and indeed for sympathy and respect we have seldom seem a demonstration so widespread and representative in its character. Throughout

position of Mr Cleeve, seconded by Auterman Riordan.

The Chairman supported the resolution in very sympathetic ter a.e.

At the Castlecon nell Petty Sessions yesterday, Mr R J Gabbett, who previded, alludel in sympathetic terims to the death of Mr Connolly, solicitor, and proposed a vote of con lolence with his widow and family. Personally he regretted his death oxacedingly. He was an able advocate, and a courteous gentleman, who had under many friends and had no enemies. The other magistrates—Mr Wm G Gubbins, Mr S F Dixon, and Colone Vincent-expressed themselves vocate, and a courteous gentieman, who had under many friends and had no eneuties. The other magistrates—Mr Wm G Gubbins, Mr S F Dixon, and: Colonel Vincent—expressed themselves similarly. Mr Coffey, solicitor, representing the logal profession, endorsed the remarks that had been made.

We have been requested to announce that the business of the late Mr P S Connolly, solicitor, will be carried on as usual by the present staff for the benefit of Mrs Connolly and family.

We have also been asked to state that Mr Hastings is not a candidate for any of the positions held by the late Mr Connolly.

DEATH OF ARCH DEACON HALPIN, P.P. V.G. RATHKEALE.

We regret to annunce the death of the Ven Archdeacon John Halpin, P.P. V.G. Rathkeale, which took place yesterday morning at the Parochial House in that town. The Rev gentleman had been siling for some time past. He was born at Cahirnorry, County Limerick, on the 31st March, 1820, and received his early educa-tion at the classical school in Kilmallock. He was born at controlly cont

Dr O'Dwyer will preside

"HE LATE VERY REV DEAN MORIARTY,
D.D.

The Kerry Post says—A man full of years,
honor, and esteem has passed away from amongst
us—one of whom every Kerryman may well be
proud. Born in 1812, Dean Moriarty attained to
more than the four score years, and during that
long life of usefuness he displayed an energy
and devotion in his Master's service, which won
the confidence and affection of all who knew him.
Ordained for a parish in the dicesse of Meath in
1837, he ideclined substantial promotion at the
hands of, Biahop Alexander in order to take up
Missionary work in his native place, Ventry. His
works there are well known and recognised. The
church and schoolhouses were built by him, and
ten whole machinery of the parish, and that of
Donquinn, were organised by his efforts. Often
in the winter months he had to cross over from
Yentry to Donquinn by the steep roads that lead
to the latter place, long before the break of day,
smidst storm, or frost or snow. Often too had he
to cross the dangerous Blasguet Sound in wild
tempestuous weather when he carried his life in
the hand; and this work he continued for more
than a quarter of a century. The people of Marting, Mr. B. Langley Hund, Mr. James Harris, Mr. B. Langley Hund, Mr. James Shine, J. P.; Mr. Henry O'Shen, Mr. A. M'Nab, Mr. B. T. Levery, Mr. J. F. Power, Captain Kenny, M. Delaney, George-streeb; Mr. A. Baker, Mr. Connington, Manager Lower Shannon Steamship Company; Mr. H. Y. Morony, C. E.; Mr. J. J. F. Browne, C. E.; Mr. T. J. G.; Mr. H. J. Guinne, Mr. Wm. Nunan, P. L. G.; Mr. H. J. Guinne, Mr. J. Mr. Stenker, Mr. J. P. Morrissey, Mr. T. E. Bunting, Mr. J. G. Wilkinson, Mr. A. Hall, junior; Mr. Michael O'Gorman, Head Constable Morrow, Mr. Jordan, Mr. Donnellan, Mr. G. Belshaw, Mr. A. White, Fort Bina; Mr. JT. C. Day, Mr. Jordeson, Mr. E. McCartie, Catherine-street; Mr. P. Moloney, Green Park; Mr. W. F. O'Grady, J. P.; Mr. Martin Hartigan, Rathmore Castle; Mr. P. Moloney, Green Park; Mr. W. F. O'Grady, J. P.; Mr. Martin Goggin, Mr. Thomas Hartigan, Boher, Bruff; Mr. P. J. Lynch, C. E.; Mr. Woodhouse, Captain Goggin, Mr. Toomey, Nolson-street; Mr. J. H. DeCourcy, C. P. S. Mr. J. McGurey, Mount Catherine; Mr. Solomon Frost, J. P.; Sixmile Bridge; Mr. J. M. Ginnane, Limerick; Mr. John M'Inerney, Chairman Limerick Union; Mr. T. Brinn, Mr. F. Hill, Mr. E. Hanna, Head-Constable M'Brinn, Mr. A. J. Eakins, Mr. E. J. Long, Mr. S. Bernal, Mr. Laue, Rate Collector; Mr. Thomas-atreet; Mr. H. O'Donnell, Newcastle Weet; Mr. W. D. Sharpe, London; Mr. H. Keller, Sarpeant Daniels, E. C.; Mr. Lambert, Captain Wylds. Superintendent Fire Brigade; Mr. Michael Water, Mr. Lavertine, Limerick Ware, Mr. A. Mackay, Castleconnell; Mr. Ebrill, Mr. M. Lenker, Mr. A. McCaptain Wylds. Superintendent Fire Brigade; Mr. Michael Water, Mr. Lavertine, Limerick Warehunds, Mr. M. G. O'Ben, George-Street; Mr. P. Hartigan, George-Hotel; Mr. Cussen (Boyd and Co.)

PURAL SANITARY BOARD

A special meeting of the Rural Sanitary Board was held on Saturday in the Dispensary build-ings, Cornwallis-street. There were present-

RAGGED SCHOOLS BAZAAR. The above Bazzar was brought to a conquistor last owning. Not for many years has the annual sale in aid of this laudable institution been held under more favourable circumstances or attended with such marked success. From beginning to and everyone worked with a bartiness and will,

the Merry May." An encore being demanded, the replied, accompanying himself the determinance of the continuous properties. The continuous interest by the properties of the properties of the properties of the continuous properties. The properties of the properties. There was a demand for a second song, but the plantiff to prove the acts of impropriety between the defendant and plantiffs wife. It is selden more of chopin's folionaise was all that could be properties. The properties of the proper

and it would have been strange, indeed, had the

Mr James A Boyd, the conductor, writes:

"Allow me through your issue of to-night to
convey my test thanks to all the ladies and
gentlemen who so kindly gave me their valued
assistance in making the Bazsar Conterts, both
on Saturday afternoon and last evening, such a
success; also ito Mr Robert Evrans, junr, for
allowing the Cathedral Choir Boys' String Band
to perform such admirable selections. Mr Henry
Keller very kindly gave us the use of two fine
pianofortes gratuitously, and Mesars G McKern
and Sone printed the programmes in their usual
'artistic style." LIMERICK RAGGED SCHOOLS BAZAAR.

LIMERICK RAGGED SCHOOLS BAZAAR.

Mrs and the Misses Morton acknowledge with thanks contributions towards their stall at the Bazaar in aid of the Limerick Ragged Schools—Mrs Crum Ewing, Dunbartonshire; Mrs Webb, Knocktorar; Mrs Bonsor, The Vicarage, Shillington; Mrs Long, Stondon Manor, Beds; the Misses Pierce, N-weastte West; the Misses Taylor, Hollypark; Robert Hunt, Esq.; Wm Beauchamp, Esq.; Mrs Ievere, 7, Quinlan-streept, Mrs Palmer, Mrs Crosthwate, Miss Barrington, 91, George-Street; Mrs W Barrington, Riverside; Miss Purdon, Barrington-streept, Miss Audhautt, Missi Lettie Myles, 13, The Crescont; Miss Audhautt, Missi Lettie Myles, 13, The Crescont; Miss Bardington, Barrington, Heathfield, S. Wales; Mr Beatumont, Dr and Miss Morton, Shillington; Mrs Waudy, Mesers Todd and Ce, Messers Ledger, Goodwin and Co, Alexander Bro-, Cannock and Co, M'Birsey and Co, M'Energ and Co, M'Birsey and Co, M'Birsey and Co, M'Birsey and Co, M'Birsey and Co, M'Bursey and Co, M'Birsey and Co, M'B

Lo, at Birney and Co, Mr Woodhouse.

Mrs Wm Vanderkisté desires to thank Mr Keller for most generously lending two pinnos free of charge for the promenade concertaint the Ragged Schools Bazaar.

SWORN INQUIRY AT THE WORKHOUSE. To-day Mr Edmond Bourke, Local Government Board Inspector, held an inquiry at the Workhouse into the charge against the gate-porter, Michael Hartigan, of having entered a woman's ward of the workhouse for unlawful purposes. The occurrence was alleged to bave taken place on the 4th April. Mr James H Morań, solicitor, appeared for Hartigan. The following guardians were present—Messrs J P McNamarn, Thomas Hartigan, and Wm Frost, Mr Guinane, clerk, and Mr David Isheeban, master, were also present. The principal witness ackinst Hartigan. SWORN INQUIRY AT THE WORKHOUSE. open, land the women informed her that Hartign in had beer there the previous night; he asked what brought him there and they replied that he came to enjoy himself, Mr J P McNamara, P LG, stated in reply to the Inspector that he was one of the guardians present at the preliminary inquiry into the unitar. The statement made then by a women named Donnellan, who was in the lock ward on the occasion, corroborated in aubstance the testimony of the girl Skehnn. Constable McCoddriot was examined for the dafence. He stated in answer to Mr Moran that about half-past eight on the evening of the 4th April, he came to the workhouse for the purpose of serving summons on two of these women. Hartigan accompanied him to the ward, and found one of the women under the bed; Hartigan accompanied him to the ward, and found one of the women under the bed; Hartigan accompanied him to the ward, what found one of the women under the bed; Hartigan accompanied him to the ward, when leaving witness heard one of the women's when leaving witness heard one of the women's when leaving witness heard one of the women's work of the constable; there was not a sentitule of truth in the woman Skehan's evidence. An inmate named O'Briem, who occupies the position of nightman at the gatelode, swore that Hartigan did not leave the ledge on this occasion after the constable; that he was speaking to Hartigan at the gatelode, swore that Hartigan did not leave the ledge on this occasion after the constable; that he was speaking to Hartigan at the gatelode, swore that Hartigan did not leave the ledge on this occasion after the constable; that he was speaking to Hartigan at the gate of the women who are in his mother's house that these women wanted her to give evidence a gainst Hartigan, but she deeling he asked he was 15 mt. Mr Moran asked the large to the women who are highly and the effection of the two women who are highly and the effection of the women who are highly and the effection of the women who are highly and the effection of the women who are hi

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THE COUNTY CLARE CRIM CON CASE.

A HOTEL PROPIETOR CLAIMS 23,000 DAMAGES.

DAMAGES.

(BY TELEORIPH FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Dublin, Tuesday Evening.

To-day in the Court of Exchequer, before Mr
Justice Murphy, and a special jury, the case of
Murdock e Rynne came on for trial. The action'
was brought by Mr John M Murdock, hotel proprietor, Ennis, county Clare, against Mr C L
Rynne, a hardware merchaut, in Ennis to recover £3,000 damages, for alleged criminal conrecession, eith the alknintiffs wife. versation with the plaintiff's wife.

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QC; Wright, QC; and Redmond Barry, BL,
(instructed by Mf Gaffiney, solr.)
For the defendant—The Right Hon John
Atkinson, QC, Mr O'Shaughnessy, QC, and Mr
Cullinan (instructed by Mr Cullinan).
Messrs John Roche, QC, and W F'Kenny (instructed by Mr Ralph Nash) appeared for Mrs
Murdock.

Mesars John Roche, Q.C., and W.F./Kenny (instructed by Mr. Ralph Nash) appeared for Mrs. Murdod.

Mr. B.Laughlin, in opening the case, said it was a melancholy one. The parties were in a good position, and evidence would be given by the plaintiff to prove the acts of impropriety between the defendant and plaintiff's wife. If the case was proved he would ask the jury to give substantial damages.

The first witness called was a railway porter named Houlihan, who was examined by Mr Wright, Q.C., and stated that he was a porter in the employment of the Waterford and Linnerfek Railway Company; in the month of March, 1862, he saw bercone—a man and a woman—on the river bank about three-quarters of a mile away from the pailway station at Emis, he could not tell who the woman was.

Mr Wright asked leave to cross-examine the wilmess, as he would not answer the questions straightforwardly.

Mr Justice Murphy having given permission to cross-examine the witness, he further stated, in answer to Mr Wright, that he obtained a loan of a field glass from the proprietor of the railway refreshment her and viewed the pair through the glass, he recognised the man as the defendant, whose face he saw, the did not see the woman's face, but he was site-was about three-quarters of a mile from the station.

Mr Atkinson, QC,—Did you see any impropriety between this man and woman? No,

on mericy (tauguer). The viscoss action that now saw Mrs Murdock and Mr Rynne on a road fifty yards or so from the railway.

Were they walk no beyesther? They were.

Was there anyone with them?! I met them two or three times with the children. Did you meet them without the children? Yes, two or three times.

Did you see them at any time on the river bank? No, sir.

Sergeant Cole, R. I. C., stationed at Ennis, stated that he knew Mr. Rynne and Mrs Murdock; he had seen them together near the Ennis railway station about the end of February, 1893; it was about half-past one, Mrs Murdock said to Mr. Rynne "I have been waiting for you;" he did not hear what was said in reply; they walked away towards the railway bridge; he had not often seen them walking together on that road; there was one road there called "The Old Road."

Cross-examined by Mr Atkinson, Q C—He was

there was one road there called "The Old Rocky Road."

Cross-examined by Mr Atkinson, Q C.—He was on that day coming from the atation where he went to attend the train; the lady was at the station walking up and down; Mr Rynne and Mrs Murdock aw him.

A little girl mined Annie Murdock was next cannined and gave evidence at considerable length; her mother, she said, was dead, and she called here topmother "aunt"; she dayosed to having been out walking with her stepmother or writous occasions, and that they used to meet Rynne; they generally met him on the "Bocky Road"; he sometimes used to be here before him walking for her; they used to go in behind a bush, and witness used to go to pick flowers; sometimes she was before him waiting for her; they used to go in behind a bush, and witness used to go to pick flowers; sometimes she was by herself an hour before she went up to them—Mrs Murdock and the respondent; they issed to sit together side by side; who used to have her leig on his lap. Witness then de-scribed an alleged act of impropristy between her "annt" and Mr Ryme. John Murdock, slittle boy, and brother of la-t witness, was next examined, and depored to his auut meeting Mr Ryme.

PATRICKSWELL PETTY SESSIONS.

PATRICES IN THIS DAY.

Before Mr Irwin, B M (in the chair), General

Clarins, and Colonel Westropp.

knocked him down and best him; they had no previous dispute.

James' Buckley deposed that he was going home on the night in question, with nine other men; it was about nine o'clock at night; he saw no stones thrown at Downes; he haw of no quarrel-between defendant and complainant.

Defendant was bound over to keep the peace in two aureties of £5 each, or to be sent to prison for sween days.

Some cases under the Dogs' Act were disposed for in nominal fines.