

LIMERICK UNION.

met to-day, John Barrington, Esq., in the Bourke, Poor Law Inspector, was present. the house stands thus:—In the house at 459; discharged since, 72; admitted, 72; aining, 1,350. The finances are, lodged week, 8l. 16s 8d; paid, 6l. 9s 1d; balance wardians, 3,280l. 11s 7.

a long conversational discussion on the gnation in the workhouse, which establish- ver intended to be a curative one. The of the matter was postponed until this day ne Jones stated that she received 3l. from who is in America, and she asked for 4l. enable her to join him. The application

man read a draft of a petition from the n Union to the Legislature, praying for e Irish Deportation Act, under which cruel ad been given to Irish poor chargeable on n, who were dragged from their friends and board steamers, and cast naked and starv- opes of Ireland; also the draft of another the simplification and amendment of the r. The first petition was adopted; the se- for consideration. The usual routine busi- posed of, and the board adjourned.

Owing to numerous cases of successful rformed by Dr. O'Keefe in extracting ut pain or inconvenience, with an assu- he sufferer will not be incumbered again by e, we recommend a visit to that gentleman g's, Cecil-street. See Advertisement.

of Town Clerk of the Dublin Corporation y the death of Mr. William Forde, and it present Lord Mayor is a candidate. Salary 00 a year.

ers of beef, seized by the Market Jury, on as unfit for human food, were burned by e Mayor.

ity Police Court yesterday the Mayor, Al- Dennell and Quinlivan, John W. Mahony, rron, William O'Hara, Robert M. Mahon, ohnstone, and Dr. Kane presided. Two boys, belonging to Mr. Pitts, brush manu- who, becoming infected with the warlike at present raging in this city, threw up ussian bristles, and made a brush for Italy, ooned by that enemy to constitutional free- tive Caine, and brought before the bench, emptied escapado being established they were with 28 days' imprisonment and hard labour not return to their employment, which they o do, and on this condition they were li-

Patrick O'Neill, a tall old man, was fined ts for pelting stones into King's lane; Con- nolly said that he caught the defendant a crowd of other young urchins throwing o the lane." The defendant admitted he atone back which had been thrown at him, his offence the fine was imposed. Paddy Paddy Ryan, tobacco spinners, were fined er 1s and costs for being drunk, and the 6d and costs for the same offence—and in obstructing the arresting Constable in the of his duty. Daniel Vaughan, of Thomond bound over in his own security to keep the is wife, from whom he has been separated but with whom he lives occasionally, per- reement, but which casual residence con- ds in an appeal on the part of Mrs. V. to trates to place her husband under judicial

or, John W. Mahony, P. G. Barron, L. and Robert M. Mahon, Esqrs. presided ng in the police court, when two females of characters were sent for trial to the quarter or robbing a Mr. Weir, an upholsterer, of and a pocket book in King's lane on last constable Nash reported to the magistrates

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CORONER'S INQUEST.

The adjourned inquest on the remains of the watch- man's daughter who was smothered by gas in a cellar in Mangret-street, in which her family resided, was resumed on Monday last, before Dr. Murphy, in the city grand jury room, when some labouring men in the employment of the Waterworks Company were examined to show that the pipes of the old, or United General Gas Company, had been "picked" by them. One of them named Michael Bourke swore that he saw a pipe picked with a pickaxe, but it was stopped with yellow clay, and he found no smell of gas whatever. On his cross examination by Mr. O'Donnell he admitted the extra- ordinary fact in noseology, namely, that his nose, which was a first class one as to magnitude, was of no use at all to him in the way of scent, as he never could smell anything whatever with it, and therefore there might be an escape of gas for aught he knew.

Thomas Gallagher, another workman in the employ- ment of the Waterworks Company, deposed that he saw a hole in the gas pipe which was situate 12 feet above the cellar in which the melancholy occurrence took place, and that he told John Magrath, who was in the service of the old gas company, to look to it; this was on Tuesday, but Magrath did not stop the hole until Wed- nesday; he merely covered the aperture with the com- mon clay; it was on Tuesday night or early on Wednes- day morning the child was smothered.

Ms. O'Donnell, solicitor, who appeared for the next of kin of the deceased, contended that the gas which escaped from this pipe permeated through the loose earth, and, meeting with the service pipe, which ran into Mr. Sullivan's premises, expanded in the cellar, and caused the death of the deceased. There was also no doubt but that the pipe from which the escape took place belonged to the old gas company.

Messrs. Lynch and Doyle addressed the jury, the former for the Waterworks, and the latter for the United Gas Company. Mr. Joseph Murphy also spoke to evi- dence on the part of the Corporation Gas Works.

The Coroner then charged the jury, and pointed out to them the evidence of Dr. Burke, of Barrington's Hospital, which was as follows:—Halloran called on me at about a quarter after 7 on Tuesday morning, and stated his wife and children were dead from the effects of gas; I went with him at once towards his residence; on the way we met a car containing four of the parties coming towards the hospital; they were all insensible; I did everything that was necessary until Dr. Gelston arrived; the youngest child was brought about three quarters of an hour afterwards; it was warm but quite dead, and was taken away by the woman who brought it; could not positively state whether it was dead an hour before, but thinks it was not.

Mr Lynch—Supposing that the child was not dead for half an hour, if it was brought to the hospital three quarters of an hour before would it have been saved.

Dr. Bourke—I think it possible as the rest were apparently dead and recovered under the treatment adopted by Dr. Gelston; a certain quantity of noxious vapour would have more effect on a young child than on an adult.

To Mr Lynch—The mother was worse than the children, which may be accounted for by her having occupied a higher position in the bed than they did, and consequently from the lighter specific gravity of the gas, inhaling a larger quantity of it.

The Coroner then said it was most fortunate that Dr. Burke was so near at hand, else the whole family might have fallen victims; they could not have availed of the professional assistance of a more kind and effi- cient medical man.

The jury then found the following verdict—that the child came by her death by suffocation by the escape of gas from the pipes of the old company, the pipes having been exposed by the removal of the earth in laying down the pipes of the Water Works Company.

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A notice to the shareholders of the Galway Company summons a meeting for the 20th of June in London, to consider resolutions authoris- addition to the nominal capital of £250,000 raised by 10l. shares, either with or without pre- as regards dividends over the existing capital, meeting may resolve, and likewise empower Directors to borrow what amount they may de- pendent up to 500,000l.

The directors of the Atlantic Royal Mail Navigation Company (Limited) have received official notification from her Majesty's Post Office General fixing the dates for the fortnightly between Galway and America, under imperial e- entered into with her Majesty's government subsidy being £78,000 per annum. In acco- therewith the first packet, being the company's magnificent new vessel, Connaught, will leave Gal- New York, on Tuesday, the 26th day of June.

SICILY—In the House of Commons on Friday Lord John Russell said—"An hon. gentleman asked me some questions with respect to Sicily, must be aware that the pamphlet which has been published is one to which we can give no answer. It rests entirely upon the responsibility of the man who has put his name to it; but I am sorry there are in the Foreign Office reports from consuls—two or three in 1857, one dated the 17th of July, 1859, and others—giving an account of an and even of torture, practised by the police of Sicily. The subject is a very painful one, and I do not wish to go through the details of it; but there are a number of our consuls of men who have come there and stated to our representatives that their wrists had been fastened together, that they had been with an instrument called the cap of silence that they had suffered various other inflictions which may be properly described as torture. I have no doubt that these things, together with the circumstances, have brought Sicily to its present state. Let me add, which to those who have known the government of the King of the Two Sicilies for some time past, cannot be at all surprising to hear.)

Field Marshal the Earl of Strafford—better known as Sir John Byng, died on Sunday evening. By his death the colonelcy of the Coldstream Regt. of Guards comes vacant; one of the highest prizes in the army is the Horse Guards.

Ensign Vandeleur, 75th, has joined his regiment at Chatham.

Ensign Bell, 16th Regt.; Recruiting Inspector in this city, has been promoted to a Lieutenant by purchase, in the 1st Battalion of his corps.

Timothy O'Kelly, an aged, tall, and able-bodied veteran, dressed in the full uniform of the 49th Regiment, and having four medals on his breast, appeared before the magistrates yesterday, in company with a sergeant of the 9th, to be attested for the last time for the period of eleven years, or for such shorter period as her Majesty may require his services. He took the oath, pocketed his shilling, and left court a member of the gallant 9th. He is to get a free kit and 20s. He served ten years in the 49th.

The General Commanding-in-Chief has appointed Captain Calvert to the Horse Brigade, vice Sir James Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel Middleton, who has been appointed in that branch of the service to No. 2 Battery 14th Brigade.

Major General Gascoigne resigns the command of the Dublin district on the 1st of July. His successor will be Sir Richard Airey, now Quartermaster-General.

Captain Macdonald, 56th Regiment, is appointed Assistant Military Secretary to William St. John Esq., Governor and Commander in Chief of Mauritius.

Captain Clerke, 21st Fusiliers, is appointed