

"I only rise to say these few words," and apologetically, "indicating my view we have taken on these benches, case." Mr Morley, in reply to Mr Barry's appeal, stated that whilst the Government accepted the principles of the Bill, they could not accept the doctrine of a retroactive and indiscriminate reinstatement. "The Government had been so fully occupied with the business of late that it would be asking too much of human nature—that is political nature—could be expected to give the Government time for discussing the Irish measure. Next year it will be Mr Morley's business and duty to attempt a settlement of the matter. And till "next year the evicted tenants may wait."

In the last issue Mr R. Gibson referred to the fact that certain butter makers complain that they do not get allowed for the full weight of water in their casks or cools. The reply was that the purchaser did not buy water after it had been put in the cask, nor did he intend to buy water in the cask at the price of butter. It appears that the makers found it extremely difficult to get rid of the water in their butter, and Mr Gibson in a case in which he put two "cools" of butter through his lump mixer, with the result that the water was wrung out of a single cooler, leaving 12 per cent still in it. The result seems incredible, but Mr Gibson, we are well able to substantiate the statement. Butter makers, therefore, have learned their lesson, and are surprised that the butter which they thought was so much has diminished greatly in weight during transit owing to the water working its way out. "I don't blame the makers' mind," said Mr Gibson, "during such weather as we are passing through. I blame our good-for-nothing Government who spend millions on educating the people how to read and write, and will do nothing towards teaching people how to make butter. Here Mr Gibson, in his usual plain manner, calls attention to what is rightly regarded as one of the pressing needs of the country, that is, instruction in these arts by which a people make their living and earn their bread. Butter-making has attracted all the attention of our agriculturists, and more than that, special instruction from those who are thoroughly acquainted with the methods pursued elsewhere. The Irish farmer is quick to learn, but he wants some one able to teach him. They have done a great deal in the way of co-operative dairying and the erection of butter factories, but there is an urgent pressing want of skilful instruction in the best and most approved methods. The farmer cannot leave his farms and go to the factory to utter making, as it is pursued so successfully and with such satisfactory results in

while his straightforward and courteous manner won for him the esteem and respect of all who had the enjoyment of his acquaintance. His death will be a great affliction to his wife and family, and we share the sympathy which is universally felt for them in their grief. Mr Haran's connection with the bank extended over thirty years, his first experience being, we believe, in Limerick. He was afterwards transferred to Limerick, where he was promoted to the position of accountant, and in the year 1876 he was removed on promotion to the management of the Dungarvan branch. His sterling business capabilities soon gained for him distinction, and in the year 1881 he was returned to Limerick as manager of the branch here. Deceased was a magistrate for the county of Waterford and was also a member of the County Club and Chamber of Commerce, but he never took any part in public affairs. Numerous letters of sympathy and condolence have been received by the deceased gentleman's bereaved wife.

The remains will be removed to St Michael's Church to-night, and Requiem Mass will be celebrated to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, after which the funeral will leave for Mount St Laurence Cemetery.

SHOCKING CASE OF SUICIDE IN THE CITY.

A most melancholy case of suicide occurred in the city this evening, the victim of his own deed being Mr Charles Cornielle, of Thomas-street. The unfortunate gentleman has been in delicate health for some time past, and was confined to his room suffering from erysipelas in the head. About half-past five o'clock this evening, the attendant entered his room with some beef tea, and was shocked to find Mr Cornielle lying on the floor with his throat fearfully gashed, the instrument used being a razor, which was found beside him. The deceased evidently had got out of bed and committed the rash act opposite a looking-glass, in front of which there was a considerable quantity of blood. Medical aid was immediately summoned, and Dr Barry promptly arrived, but the unfortunate gentleman was beyond all human aid, and died in a few minutes. Deceased was about 43 years of age, and was unmarried. He was very popularly known throughout the city, possessing an affable and obliging manner, and he was a good business man. Much sympathy is expressed with his brother and relatives in their great affliction.

THE LATE BISHOP OF KILLALOE.

A meeting of the Diocesan Council of Killaloe East was held on the 1st inst at Nenagh, but in consequence of the recent death of the revered and deeply-lamented Bishop of the Diocese, was adjourned after the transaction of such financial business as was absolutely needful in connection with the ordering of the clerical stipends for the quarter. The Archdeacon of Killaloe, Commissary for the Archbishop of Dublin, presided, and alluded in touching language to the loss which the diocese had sustained by the Bishop's death. The following resolution was unanimously passed—Proposed by Rev Chancellor O'Sullivan, D.D., and seconded by James Jocelyn Poe, Esq.:—"We, the members of the Diocesan Council of Killaloe East, at this our first meeting since our beloved Bishop was taken from us, and held only on account of urgent financial reasons, feel that no words of ours can give adequate expression to our sense of the great loss we have sustained. The memory of our revered chief pastor William

something occurred; he saw deceased) facing the crowd, John (one of the accused crowd appeared to be hostile lost sight of him, and saw Moloney strike at several people.

Mr Barry cross-examined stated the row was going on, he didn't see any knife used from a wound by a knife that

Michael O'Donoghue, Clo seeing Denis Anderson (another in the row which Connell

James Connell, brother of that after the Guravalla tea Oola people "wheeled" "I Anderson and his brother got brother striking Anderson first then "wheeled" "Hold Co garde."

In reply to Mr Barry, the was his brother commenced to blows he got then hurt him; that part of the field, and after heard of his brother being Constable McEvoy having dence,

District-Inspector McGhee further remand of the accused Limerick.

Mr Barry addressed the Court nature of the evidence which the accused in the fatality, as be admitted to bail.

Mr McGhee opposed the application

Colonel Tynte remanded the till Monday, it being understood case would close on that day; day the accused would be taken to Petty Sessions, where the heard.

CORPORATION COM

WATER WORKS AND F

The Mayor, presided. Also D Landers, Town Councilor M'Mahon, M McDonnell, T Hartigan.

The question of the redist water supply was under discussion. Mr Watson, Water Superintendent, the pipes were being laid complete, and in many districts completed.

Mr M'Mahon complained of the committee to close up the after a certain date in accordance given. He thought this course taken until all the poor people their houses.

The Mayor said it was not inflict any hardship on the necessary to give notice so would put in the water in the

On the motion of Mr Do was adopted directing their the necessary steps to compel put in the water supply.

A letter was read from Mrs she was deeply grateful for the which the meeting of the W referred to the sad death of the resolution of sympathy that expressed her thanks for regret and condolence, and which the secretary had con

It was ordered to have the the minutes.

Mr O'Donoghue, water