

g that he had been directed by the Star-General of Seamen to inquire if any action had been taken against Michael eton, at present a member of the Royal Reserve force in respect of his allegation of his wife, Bridget Stapleton, and y, who are now apparently chargeable to americk Union.

e Clerk said he had not taken legal action se he did not know of the man's whereabouts. At the instance of Alderman Joyce had communicated with the Registrar-eral of Seamen to see if he could locate man, but they were unable to trace him. e matter dropped.

#### MEDICINES.

ircular was read from the Local Govern- Board forwarding prescribed list of icines and surgical instruments in connection the contracts to be entered into on the 1st il.

#### PROPOSED DOCTOR'S NEW RESIDENCE.

etter was read from Mr. A. Blood Smyth, itor with reference to the proposed site for doctor's residence on the County Cricket b grounds. Application had been made to Club to surrender the plot. The circum- ices of the case had, Mr. Smyth wrote, been y laid before the Committee, who were in- ed to consider the matter favourably, but ore coming to any decision they would like now what sum the Council would be pre- ed to give them for giving up the plot, which uld take away portion of the hockey ground, l the necessary alterations would of course t the Cricket Club some expense.

dr. R. de Ros Rose wrote that the Club were communication with Mr. Rochfort (Lord nsdowne's agent) about the matter.

The Chairman thought arrangements had an made for the purchase of the plot at a rent £4 a year.

The Clerk believed that the Club were the ees of the field.

Mr. Hassett thought a small sum would satisfy e Club—a £5 note would do.

Mr. O'Regan—Have they any legal right to e fee?

Mr. O'Malley believed the Cricket Club held a use of the field from Lord Lansdowne—they re not yearly tenants, and need not give it up. e suggested that they might give the Club £3 mpensation.

The Chairman—How much land is required?

Mr. O'Malley—The whole thing is taken off air land, and we will be going into a small rtion of what they actually use. The com- munication would come out of the loan.

Mr. P. Bourke said he would propose that ey do not offer anything to the Club. ere was a notice of motion standing in his me to rescind the whole thing. Two doctors id seventeen hundred people were catered for ere ten years ago, and now they could not rovide for one thousand people without going utside the workhouse walls.

Mr. O'Regan remarked that the majority of e Guardians had decided to proceed with the ctor's residence, and meantime it was their ty to help it on. Of course Mr. Bourke's tice of motion might upset it if carried.

After further conversation, it was agreed on e motion of Mr. O'Halloran, se ounded by Mr. un, to offer £4 to the Club.

Mr. Hassett—Mr. Bourke's notice of motion ill be defeated.

Mr. P. Bourke—I am always defeated here.

The Clerk was afraid the notice of motion was tra vires.

#### COMPLAINT BY THE ENGINEER.

The following was read from Mr. O'Malley, ingineer :—

Creagh v. Guardians.

In the course of further discussion, Captain O'Brien declined to serve on the Committee, and finally some other members were appointed to deal with Mr. O'Malley's communication.

#### TEACHERS' BONUS.

Mr. O'Halloran gave notice to move that the principal teachers in the house be granted the usual bonus in lieu of results fees.

A notice of motion by Mr. Hassett to extend the repayment of the loan for the doctor's residence to forty years was passed.

The other business was routine.

### FUNERAL OF MR. JOHN DONNELLAN.

At eleven o'clock yesterday the remains of the late Mr. John Donnellan were removed from Mount Kennett House, Henry street, for interment in St. Lawrence Cemetery. The cortege, which was in every respect representative, bore testimony to the deceased's popularity in the city, where his commercial standing extended over half a century.

The chief mourners were—Dr. James Donnellan, London; Dr. J. M. Donnellan, Eastbourne; Dr. R. V. Donnellan, London, and Mr. F. Donnellan, Dublin (sons); Mr. T. P. Gill, Dublin, and Mr. R. P. Gill, C.E., Nenagh (nephews).

The clergy included—Rev. J. M. Cregan, administrator; Rev. J. Lee, C.C., and Rev. J. Maher, S.J.

Amongst the general public and those who sent carriages were—William L. Hunt, R. Hunt, and office staff, consisting of G. H. Sullivan, G. Belshaw, and A. H. Baldwin; E. D. Hunt, solr., R. Belshaw, E. Fogerty, C.E., P. J. Lynch, C.E., W. Delany, E. W. Christy, E. Baker, W. Ledger, W. J. Woodhouse, P. E. Bourke, J. P. T. A. Ferguson, Mrs. O'Brien, South Hill; S. Hastings, solicitor; B. McCann, J. G. Wilkinson, H. Christy, E. H. Poe Hosford, J.P.; Dr. J. H. Lee, B. Barrington, solicitor; Sir Vincent Nash, D.L.; P. Hartigan, E. L. Hunt, W. Lloyd, D. Tidmarsh, J. Quin, J.P.; J. S. Gaffney, solr., N. A. Brophy, P. E. O'Donnell, solicitor; J. J. Delany, J. P. Hall, solicitor; M. D. McCoy, Dr. Laird, J. J. Browne, C.E.; J. Hayes, B.C.; T. D. McCoy, solicitor; M. DeCourcy, Dr. Holmes, A. Murray, D. Begley, A. Wylde, W. Ebrill, F. Lavertine, R. Harris, M. Egan, Mrs. Kely, Fedamore, James Quin, J.P.

Wreaths and floral tributes were sent by the family and relatives only. These included—Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Donnellan, Philadelphia; Dr. and Mrs. Lee, Kettering, and Mrs. O'Brien, South Hill.

Rev. Fr. Cregan officiated at the graveside.

The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs. P. McCarthy and Sons.

### THE THATCHED CABIN.

At the Kilmallock Petty Sessions, before Captain Fitzpatrick, R.M., and Dr. McNamara, the adjourned case of the Guardians of the Kilmallock Union against Mary Lynch, in which the former seek a decree for possession of the house and plot of ground which it is alleged the defendant holds as caretaker, was heard. The case has attracted a considerable amount of public interest.

The case for the plaintiffs was that in 1895 the Guardians obtained a decree against the mother of the defendant, who was not disturbed during her lifetime. But after she died, defendant refused to give up possession, and a decree was got against her, but she refused to go out.

metal pipes were made in the Northwest Mounted. The wood pipes and case of wood from old packing were made from the hide on the prairie.

The organ has a rich simply a marvel. The Moosejaw offered 1,000 do and Mme. Rosa d'Erina amount.

### WORKING CLA

#### BRITAIN LAG

Blue Book issued shows that the amount savings banks in the £187,006,000; in the G £441,929,000; in the Uni £510,322,000; even in amount is higher than. Nor are we at the top i amount per depositor. average is £18.58; the Ar Canadian (in State sav £55.53; the Austro-Hun Danish is £32.26; the Au German is £29.75; New Z Norwegian is £25.35; eve beats us with £22.35. L way and take the amount head of the population. badly. The United King per head; Denmark's is is £8.65; Australia's i £7.85; America's, £6.6 Sweden's, £5.34; and A per head.

#### REFRACTORY AN

(From our own)

At the Kilmallock Town before Mr. A. M. Har young man named Cushen Kilrush, was summoned for being drunk, there l against him. This charge denied, and produced a v who swore positively to cross-examination he a couple of convictions there were two charges l day.

Constable Blennerhass drunk when arrested at

A fine of £1 ls., or fou whereupon Cushen bec said the police had a "d

Chairman—Bring him

The accused said—I d fine me seven years if y

The Chairman—You for fourteen days witho

Remove him to the bar

Defendant—I don't c set on me.

Subsequently a fine w

#### TRALEE AND F

The following is t December 31, 1904, wh the General Meeting Tuesday next.