...NTY LIMERICK INFIRMARY.

...ly meeting of the Managing Com-
...eld on Wednesday. Present—Mr.
...v, J.P (in the chair), Mrs. O'Brien
..., Mr. J. Hogan, J.P; Mr. M. D.
...uley, J.P; Mr. Duggan and Mr.

...nded—Miss Mayne (Matron), Dr.
Surgeon) and Mr. Elliott (Secretary).
...ge number of beds occupied in Octo-

...aft of bank account was £733 9s 10d.
...n proposed—"That the issuing of
...Co. Infirmary be confined to mem-
...o. Council and paying members.
...n seconded.
...s read from Lord Clarina in which he
he was opposed to deprive clergy-
...pensary doctors of the privilege of
...sion tickets, as naturally they would
...hear of a case of illness.
...mbers considered there were two
the privilege without contributing
and in many cases the privilege was

...siderable discussion Mr. Hogan
...mend his proposition as follows—
...suing of tickets to Co. Infirmary be
members of the Co. Council paying
...nd parish priests and rectors."
...n seconded.
...man put the resolution to the meeting
...it carried.
...for £44 5s 3d was drawn for payment
...ly house account and sundry other

...H DISTRICT COUNCIL.

...el Mescall, J.P., Chairman, presided
...ing on Saturday.

AUDIT.

...report was received from Captain
...ordered to be published.
...man complimented the Clerk on the
...ay in which he presented the accounts
...cil (hear, hear).
...—Thank you, sir.

SANITATION.

...y, Medical Officer of Health, reported
...e of nuisances in some of the lanes

...re given to have the persons com-
...oticed and summoned if necessary.

VOTES.

...sympathy with Mr. W. Redmond,
imprisonment, and a vote of condo-
...Mr. John Campbell, D.C., in the death
...er, and with Mr. P. Bourke, D.C.,
...of Michael Bourke, his brother-in-
...assed.

...e Most Nutritious.
...PPS'S
...ateful—Comforting.
...OCOA
...Breakfast Supper.

...wearing very elaborate, ladies and gentlemen are giving up a lot of their time to it. It should be a success, as there has not been a similar exhibition for many years.

The newest veils have small trailly sprays worked on them in chenille, others patterned with tufts of coloured chenille. They are decidedly unbecoming, as are also the coloured veils, but I always think a plain spotted net with double lines are by far the prettiest and most lady-like.

A.D.—Gravy for wild ducks.—One wineglass of port, one tablespoonful of ketchup, one of Worcester sauce, a little lemon juice, pinch of cayenne, and a wineglass of gravy. Simmer for about ten minutes.

NELL.—For your cream afternoon gown I would suggest cream buré cloth. The skirt run with horizontal lines of black and white galon from the knee to the hem. For the costee a sacque would suit similarly trimmed round collar and wide bell sleeve. One of the grebe toques would look best with it with a bird at the side.

Knitted waistcoats are being greatly worn by gentlemen, and make such a nice Xmas present. The ordinaay tricot stitch makes up very well picked out in spots about 1½ inches apart. Dark green with pale green, blue and white; black and red all make up equally well. They are very serviceable, and for men who drive much if they get them lined with flannel nothing could be more comfortable or safer for the winter.

NORAH.

THE OUTRAGE AT GLIN.

An inquest was held on Saturday evening by Dr. T. H. Hannigan, Coroner for West Limerick, on the remains of John Dillane, who was struck with a stone on the leg on the 25th October, and who died on Friday evening.

Mrs. Dillane, wife of the deceased, deposed that he and her son and herself were in their house in the Mall on the 25th Oct., at 7.30 p.m, when their window was broken by stones. She ran behind a board, her son ran under the bed, and her husband went out the back door to see who was throwing stones. He returned after a short time, and was sitting down by the the fire when a stone came through the window, striking him on the leg below the knee, knocking him off the chair. He roared that his leg was broke. She ran for the police.

Constable Somerset deposed to finding deceased lying on the floor with his leg wounded. There were stones lying about.

Dr. C. McDonnell deposed that he found Dillane lying on the floor with his leg broken. He treated him in the ordinary way, and was hopeful up to a short time since that he would be all right again. Gangrene set in, however, and pneumonia supervened, with fatal results. Deceased was a heavy man and advanced in years.

Mr. John Conway, (foreman of the jury) said their evidence would of course depend on the doctor's evidence.

A verdict in accordance with the medical testimony was returned.

County Inspector Hayes and District Inspector Cusack represented the Crown.

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THE AMERICA CUP.

The London *Express* says:—The conditions on which the America Cup race will be sailed next year have been received by the Hon. Sec. of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club from the New York Club. There will be five races, the first to be sailed on August 20, or August 27 at the latest.

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