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searching and scientific inspection of ay bridge crossing the Shannon, was yesterday by Colonel Rich. Board of spector. Mr James Spaight, one of the of the Waterford and Limerick Railway, and Mr Tighe, engineer, also attended.

DEATH THROUGH THE UPSETTIFG OF A

The City Coroner, Mr J. DeCourcy, held an inquest yesterday on the body of Mary Kelly, a middle-aged woman, living with her husband, Edward Kelly, in a court off Melson-street, near the railway station. It appeared that Patrick Lynch, who lives in the room overhead, was awakened about two o'clock on Sunday morning by children screaming, and, opening his door, found Mrs Kelly in flames on the landing, waiving her hands and shouting "Oh! Mr Lynch, Mr Lynch!" In order to prevent her entering his room and endangering the lives of his children rcom and endangering the lives of his children room and endangering the lives of his children by setting fire to the things in the room he closed the door against her, while he and his son got water, which they dashed upon her, and so extinguished the flames. The younger Lynch then went for the police, and Constable Bennett and two men promptly proceeded to the spot. They then got a doctor's car, and, there being no horse readily to be procured carried deceased in horse readily to be procured carried deceased in it, with the aid of the watchman, to Barrington's Hospital. Dr. Holmes was in attendance almost immediately, but perceiving that the case was hopeless, recommended a clergyman to be sent for, which was done. The deceased died at eight o'clock on Sunday evening in the hospital from the shock to the nervous system caused by the extensive burns. The deceased's little boy, axed ten years, deposed that he saw his mother in flames, and that the children—three of themscreamed out, but the father who was in bed, did not seem to be awakened by their screams. At the inquest, the husband said he knew nothing at all about what had happened till the police came to fetch his wife away. Constable Bennet deposed that Kelly rendered them no assistance whatever in covering his wife or helping to remove her. In raply to the Coverer Kelly said In reply to the Coroner, Kelly said he was not drunk when he went to bed on Saturday night; he had only taken two pints of porter. The witnesses also deposed that deceased's clothes were set on fire apparently by the upsetting of a paraffin lamp which was found broken on the floor with the oil pulled about and the on the floor, with the oil spilled about, and the box on which it had stood was burning. A verdict of accidental death was returned

IRISH LAND COMMITTEE.

We have been requested to publish the follow-

TO THE LANDEORDS OF THE COUNTY LIMERICK.

MY LORDS AND GENTLEMEN, I received yesterday the following note from the Secretary of the "Irish Land Committee," in Dublin marked "urgent" —

"Sir,—The announcement that the Boyal under the Corporate seal, to R commissioners are to take evidence in Dublin during Easter Week, renders it of the utmost importance that the County Sub-Committees should be at once organized."

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