THE PARNELL COMMISSION

London, Wednesday.

mbling of the Commission cour this morning, Sir Charles Russell resumed his address by drawing attention to the outbreak of crime in Westmesth is 1870 and 1871, that being one of the counties of Ireland which had been subjected to clearances upon an enormous scale, at that time there was no open organisation on the land question at whose door could be laid the blame of the events of these years. Until the year 1870 nething was done to protect tenants from the rapacity of their landlords. In that year the first act which gave any protection to the tenant was passed, but it contained no provision against the arbitrary and excessive increases of rent, it excluded a large class from its provisions, and the Irish members walked out of the House protesting that the Act was wholly inadequate. He now approached the most important part of the case—the state of things in 1889. If he showed their lordships that the year 1879, following two lad years, was the worst year since the famine of 1845, showing the lowest percentage of marriages and the highest percentage of deaths, he should have disclosed a state of things in shind the word year should have been a repetition of the tithe war of 1822 and 1835, and a serious and bloody conflict with the forces of the Executive. Between 1851 and 1881 there had fallen out of arable cultivation the difference between 8,099,000 acres in the former year, and 1,777,000 in the latter, and in recent years freland had had to appear as a mendicant before the world. In the discussion of the Compensation for Disturbance Bill, Mr Forster declared that the responsibility for not permitting that necessary modification must rest not upon the Government, but upon Parliament, The bill was rejected by the House of Cord. Then a Relief of Distress Bill was passed and recessary modification must rest not upon the Government, but upon Parliament, The bill was passed by the House of Cord. Then a Relief of Distress Bill was passed and recessary modification must rest not upon the Government, but upon Parliament, The bill was passed and there would have been thundered from every platform the aphorism of Thomas it rights. In its crime in Westmeath in 1870 and 1871, that being one of the counties of Ireland which had been

THIS DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. BT TELEGRAPH.

London, Thursday.

Russell continued his speech by referring to the written constitution and the published sims, objects and means of the National League, which Mr Parnell, after its inauguration by Mr Davitt heartily joined and became its President. In the League Executive there were only five men who had ever been connected with any secret organisation. The appeals of the League were all based on need for the constitutional guide for impoverished farmers: It must be admitted that prominent members of the League had advo cated boycotting, but up to a certain point boy was justifiably right. Unless it could b shown that Mr Parnell was a party to the use of murder and outrage, as part of the agreed ob jects of the Lesgue, he was not liable, criminally or otherwise. Sir Charles Russell pointed out that the worst period of crime in Ireland was when the Leaders of the Land League were in prison. In 1880 and 1881 the total offence numbered 2,358, while in 1882 they reached 2,635.

The Court adjourned.

No communication will be attended to unless withenticated by signature of the writer, as a authenticated by signature of the uniter, as a guarantee for accuracy, but not necessary for publication. 'We cannot undertake to return rejected communications.

THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 4, 1889

THE narrative of Stanley's Expedition to mee Emin Pasha in the heart of the Dark Continent will be read with interest. It seems like some story of the travellers of the twelfth or thirteenth centuries that by some chance was only discovered in the nineteenth. It relates the suffering and the daring of a leader who is probably the first civilized human being that ever appeared in the country that he has described. For a long time past the fate of the intrepid explorer was involved in making, and it was even surmised that he was dead, but the letters which have now been placed before the public show that Stanley is alive and well, and that with a daring which even surpasses his former exploits he has triumphed over all obstacles and accomplished the purpose for which he set out on his expedition. He writes from such a remote part of the world that the application. intrepid explorer was involved in manery, and it was even surmised that he was dead, but the letters which have been published this week were actually penned so far back as last August, and this was after his return to comparatively known places. On the 28th of June, 1887, Stanley started from the banks of the Congo to bring the first instalment of relief to Emin Pasha, who in spite of his name is a German, and is one of those adventurous pioneers of civilization who are endeavouring to open up the dark recesses of Africa. Stanley marched with 389 followers eastward. He left camp with 257 men, who on the arrival of the steamer from Stanley Pool with men and provisions were to follow the track of the vanguard and meet it returning. Stanley, with his advanced column, at once were plunged into dangers. They were passing through a densely-populated country. Every act known to native minds for molesting, impeding, and wounding an enemy was resorted to, but in thirty-four days cor tinued skirmishing only one man was lost. The expedition now entered a wilderness, but they kept close to the river and did not suffer from want of water. Stanley traces all his troubles to meeting with a caravan of Arabs, the very people he had purposely avoided contact with. These seduced his men by promises and presents, and twenty-six deserted. He was nov obliged to leave fifty-six behind, and with lessened numbers resumed his march. The nex month he describes as a terrible one that will never be forgotten. The country had been desolated by the Arabs. It was a dark, gloom forest, no food could be got, and on the march he lost 55 men. His men mutinied, and he was compelled to hang two of the ringleaders. As one of the stations they got some food, and after a rest of thirteen days pressed forward into the dark recesses of the apparently endless forest. He then describes the feelings of the party on smerging. "After 160 days' continuous gloom we saw the light of broad day shining. We thought we had never seen grass so green or country so lovely. The men literally yelled and leaped with joy and raced over the ground with

their hursiens. Ah, this was the old spirit of

former expeditions successfully completed all of

slavish creatures they are, so easily plundered by Arab slavers." Shortly afterwards they had plenty of fighting, having been vigorthey had plenty of fighting, having been vigor-ously attacked by the natives. Stanley posted his man on a little bill and down them bead on yesterday. The morning was very inclement his men on a little hill, and drove them back. The attack was entirely unprovoked by Stanley, but he was obliged to fight his way through the unhospitable natives. It was now travelling on an elevated plateau towards mountains far distant in the east. He told his followers, to their great surprise, they would look down on Lake Nyanza. This he and nothing but the highest words of praise are knew, for the mountains were beyond spoken of him as a resident landlord and an emthe lake. Arrived at Lake Nyanza, two disappointments faced him. The steamer which he expected to meet there had not arrived, and was no timber to build a ship. As he could not fight his way up the shores of the lake, there was nothing for it but to go back by the way he had come, erect a fort, and wait for his reinforcements. He stopped at Ibwiri for 47 days, during part of which period he had been ill. Having received his reinforcements, he resumed his march, and when again near the Nyanza received a letter from Emin Pasha, who was close at hand. At length, after a journey met face to face, and the object of the expedition was accomplished to a certain extent. Stanley now returned to bring up the rear guard and stores which had been entrusted to Major Bartlelot. But Major Bartlelot had been murdered, the expedition melted away on the death of its leader, and out of 257 only 52 survived. This did not deter the intrepid explorer, for in this letter he tells us that with what men he has he is going to join Emin, whom by this time he has probably met again. Emin has lately gained two victories over the Mahdi, and probably has thus secured himself in his dominions in Equatorial Africa. Stanley's latest exploit, it must be admitted, has sur passed his previous achievements. In a ten sonths' march he has passed through a country hitherto completely unknown. He has enountered difficulties only to surmount them. and he has opened a road to regions that one day may be of the greatest importance to European

Cathedral Special Lenten Services to-morro (Friday) evening at 8. Preacher—The Rev J. Haydn, Li D. Cantatas—"As Pants the Hart, and "Hear my Prayer."

The Sherwood Foresters (Derbyshire Regiment)—Quartermaster and Honorary Lieutenant J HI G'Hogg, from the Prince of Wales's (North Staffordshire). Regiment is gazetted Quarteraster.

A splendid full-rigged ship, the "Brodrich Castle" 3,000 tons burthen, has just left the graving dock where she was thoroughly repainted, and repaired by Mr Michael Water under No. 3 survey.

We understand that the Annual Concert of th Limerick Amateur Athletic and Bicycle Club, has been fixed for Friday evening, May 3rd. A splendid programme is already in preparation, and Mr J F Murray will conduct.

At Ennistymon Petty Sessions yesterday ware Messrs Hodder and Bruen, RMs, there were such a number of drunken cases brought forward that Mr Hodder said they exceeded Ennis for a week by six months. One man named Cross was sentenced to a month's imprisonment, for assault on the police.—Cor.

A meeting of the Town Council was convened A meeting of the Town Council was convened for to-day, but a quorum not attending, in business was done. The following were present—Aldermen Walker and Kiordan, Town Councillor—J Bernal, M Cussak, M Donnelly, T Hartigan M G Dowling, P Kenna, P Kennelly, S M'Swiney, P O'Malley, and J Ryan.

SALE ON SATURDAY NEXT AT HARTIGAN' PADDOCES .- We would direct attention to th usual fortnightly cattle sale to be held at Hartigan's Paddocks on next Saturday, 6th inst. The first bot on the list are Mr R J Gabbett's second consignment of five in-calf heifers, and next are sixteen prime dairy cows. Further particulars in our advertising columns.

THE ROYAL HISTORIC AND ARCHEOLOGICA Association-At the usual quarterly meeting o

will not be considered. It had been the eternal FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR WILLIAM forest that had made them the abject SPAIGHT, J.P., D.L. (FROM OUR REPORTER.)

The funeral of the late Mr William Spaight, I.B. D.L. of Derrycastle, Killadoe, whose sudden demise we recorded in our last issue, tock place on yesterday. The morning was very inclement and the day looked threatening enough, but yet representatives of all classes of the community, from the most opulent to the humilest, attended from the most opulent to the humilest, attended from districts far and near to pay a last married of respect to the memory of the de-mand gentlement of respect to the memory of the de-mand gentlement of the continuity, is name is in every one is mouth, and nothing but the highest words of praise are spoken of him as a resident landlord and an employer. Many incidents are related to illustrate the kind and benevolent manner for which that his loss will long be felt in the district street. Hence a street is a spoken of him as a president manner for which he was characteristic, and his readines to ever lend a helping hand to those who sough his aid in times of difficulty and trouble. A true are lended in times of difficulty and trouble. A true are lended in times of difficulty and trouble. A true are lended in times of difficulty and trouble. A true are lended in times of difficulty and trouble. A true are lended in times of difficulty and trouble. A true are lended in times of difficulty and trouble a the eccased's residence as Derry Coast!, which is a decidence of the Coandady again at the other side of the Shannon. It is about a missing again at the other side of the chemeane, some three young the manner of which is supproached by a winding avenue of considerable is approached by a winding avenue of considerable and a half from Killaloe, and the house itself is approached by a minding avenue of considerable and a half from Killaloe, and the house itself is approached by a winding avenue of considerable and a half from Killaloe, and the house itself is approached by a winding avenue of considerable in the count of the first of the count of the first of the count of the first of the count soon this locality; his name is in every one's mouth, trate the kind and benevolent manner for which he was characteristic, and his readunes to ever lend a helping hand to those who sought his aid in times of difficulty and trouble. A true and sincere friend has passed away, and it is evident that his loss will long be felt in the district where he was so long and so highly est-demed by all who knew him. By half past twelve o'clock a large concourse had assembled at the deceased's residence at Derry Cast!, which as our readers are probably aware, is beautifully situated on Lough Dergh, is surrounded by a hilly country, thickly wooded, and commands a delightful view of the surrounding districts at either side of the Shennon. It is about a mile and a half from Killaloe, and the house itself is approached by a winding avenue of considerable length. This avenue strikes on the roadway again at the other side of the demeane, some three quarters of a mile from Derry House, and this was the route the funcant took on its way to Castletown, the place of interment, which is about three miles distant. The coffin was removed from the residence by some tensurs on the property who had the melancholy pleasure of bearing it for a shard distance, after which it was piaced in the hearse. The remains were enclosed in a suite of coffins, the inner que being of upholstered cedar mahogany; the n-xt of lead, and the outer of massive oak with rich mouldings and Spanish mahogany panellings. The inscription was, "William Spaight, died 31st March, 1889, aged 72 years." The lili was litorally covered with exquisite wreaths fillies, the misses Tries, do; Mr F Morries, Springfield, Mrs Sheppard, Dr Blood, Sir Croker Barrington, and Mrssz Spaight's employees. As already estated, the funeral was the largest and mor representative seen in this district for years. It included the employees of the firm in Limerick and those engaged on the Derry Castle estate. The chief mourners were—Sir James Spaight, J P, Colonel George Spaight, brothers; Colonel, Paterson, Clifton, & Clienter brother-in-law, Mr Fr

the in in himselfox and toose engaged on the Derty Castie estate. The chief mourners were—Sir James Spaight, J. P. Colonel George Spaight, brothers; Colonel Paterson, Clifton, Go Clare, brother-in-law; Mr Francis Morrice Spiningfield, first cousin, and Mr John Blood, Billykily, second cousin of the deceased.

Amengst the general public present were—Lord Massy, Lord Dunally, the Ven the Archdeacon of Limerick, Mr Andrew Murray, Major, Robert Ashworth Studdert, R. D. L. Kilkishen House; Captain Studdert, R. N. Bunnatty; Mr R Studdert, Studdert, Wr Wm M Beauchamp, solicitor; Mr Wcraig, Manager Clyde Shipping Company, Limerick; Mr Wm M Beauchamp, solicitor; Mr George Owens, Mr John Roberts; Traffic Manager Waterford and Limerick Railway; Mr J J Murphy, Secretary W L E; Mr Ebbinson, Locomotive Superintendent W L R.; Mr Tixhe, Engineer W L R; Mr John O'Connor, solicitor W L R; Mr Bourke, one of the directors; Mr Tobin, station-master, Limerick; Mr Mr Horn Malbay; Mr Winter, VS, Limerick, Mr Casey, Audit Office, W L R; Mr My Asters, the Docks; Mr J Haran, JP, Manager National Bank, Limerick; Mr Thomas H Cleeve, Limerick; Mr Fergneson, Mardager of Messrs Francis Spaight and Sons; Mr Evans, Casbier, Mr J Berny, JP; Mr M Schors, Mr J Harty, Casell, Mr Mr Horn, JP; Mr M Schors, Mr J Harty, Ph. Phy Mr M Schors, Mr J Harty, Ph. Phy Mr M Schors, Mr J Harty, Ph. Phy Mr M Schors, Mr J Harty, JP; Chomacker, Limerick; Mr Grubb, Messrs Russell and Sons, Mr John G Kelly, JP; Chomacker, Limerick; Mr W F O'Grady, JP, Ballybronogne, Patrickswell; Mr R E Lee, Limerick; Mr O'Flanagan, Newmarket-on-Fergus; Messrs Junes and William Halpin, do; Mr John B Barrington, JP; Mr Bayley, JP, Debbatorough, Nragh; Mr Rossell, the Docks; Col. Minnsell, JP, Limerick; Mr Schoennell, and CaptKenny, Mr F John Scanlan, Garrashby; Mr James Slattery, Castleconnell; Mr Schors, Limerick; Mr John Scanlan, Garrashby; Mr James Slattery, Castleconnell; Mr George Dowling, do; Mr John Scanlan, Garrashby; Mr Lopdell, Kilmastulla; Mr G Fosbery, County Junerick; Mr

immertes; Mr Anthony Farker, JF, Castelough, Killaloe; Mr & G Parker, JP; Ballyvalley; Rev Mr Lopdell, Kilmastulla; Mr G Fosbery, County Surveyor, Limerick; Mr Matt Coffey, Curradrum; Mr J McGown, Killaloe; Mr Li Kellr, Cabberine street, Limerick; Mr David Tidmars, director Cannock and Company; Captain Smithwick, Youghal House, Nenngh; Colonel Jokes, Dr Twiss, JP; Birdhill; Messrs Welshi, Newtown, Clonlars; Mr Leftoy, Killaloe; Mr Tuthill, JP, Portroe, Nenngh; Mr Coe, Nenngh; Lev Chancellor Vereker, Killaloe; Rev Mr Gillespie, Castletown; Mr Gabbett, Mr Scott, O'Brien's-bridge; Mr John Blood, Mr C Beddin, Killaloe; Mr S Tutlesje, God, Mr C Beddin, Killaloe; Mr S Tutlesje, Grandla; Father Egan, Portroe; Mr Going, JP, Violet Hill, Broadford; Mr O Wallace, JP, George street, Limerick; Mr Robert O'Brien Stüddert, Doon House; Mr Gunningham, timber meichant, Limerick; District Inspector M'Donnell, Mr E White, Fort Etna, Patrickswell; Mr Herriot, Mullock and Sons; Mr Mr Mahon, cooperage, Limerick; Stather Maber, PP, Baltins, Father OBrien, CC, do; Father Vaughan, Killaloe; Mr J Deegan, JP; Mr Robert Smthwick, Mr Winder, Killaloe; Mr C H Arnold, Killaloe.

There was a very long line of carriages, extending as they did over a mile, and sireat

Mr Ferguson, Limerick.
Shortly after two c'clock, Castletown Church, a very unpretentions building, aurrounded by a small graveyard, was reached. As the "Dead March in Saul" was being played on the harmonium, the coffin was borne into the aisled and portion of the ordinary service was read by the Rev JH Gillsepie, Ecotor of the parish, assisted by the Rev Chancellor Vereker. After this it was taken to the vault, and the service having concluded, the coffin was deposited next the remains of the deceased gentleman's two children, and a near relative of his family. The scene as the vanit was peculiarly impressive, a number of the humbler classes from the district of Derry Castle, who followed the cortege on foot, being visibly affected at the loss of one who had been to them a true and kind-hearted friend in the four of need. The mourners from Limerick and district returned home by special train.

The fauteral arrangements were entrusted to Messre Canneck and Co, Limerick, and were excellently carried out. annual collection of the St Vincent de Paul Society will be made on Sunday next, 7th inst, at all the Roman Catholic Churches in the city. The proceeds of this collection, as our readers are aware, are devoted to the relief of the sick and unemployed poor of the city, without segard to any religious distinction. Some idea of the good effected by the Society may be formed when it is mentioned that over it chousand persons were recipients of the charity of the Society during the part year, and that the amount expend of reached in food, or clothing, or maney, as is considered judicious; and the circumstances of each case are very carefully and particularly and particularly and particularly and particularly in them to be society of the Society when risiting weekly the poor in their houses make the and they give, as it were, the pretext of impressing upon them, by gently administered advice, the advantage of industry, subriety, and the process of the Society which is accomplishing so much benefit in our community is surely deserving of general.

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LIMEBICK QUARTER SESSIONS

The Quarter Sessions for the City of Life

cant.
Thomas Cullinan applied for a new beer licence to promises situate at 16. Upper Denmark street. Mr Riordan, solr, appeared for the applicant.
William Frost applied for a transfer to pre-

William ross appraises, 4. Ellon street.

Mr Riordan appeared for the applicant.

Mr D Begley, T C, applied in trust for a ransfer of the licence held by the late Mr Banks,

Mr Julian, solr, represented the applicant.

Mr Julian, foir, represented the applicant. The application was granted.
Mr Baker applied on behalf of Elizabeth Hamilton for a transfer of licence to premises 6, Treaty Terrace.
There being no objections against the applications by the police, they were granted.
Mr Hall appeared on behalf of John McInerney for a new licence for the premises situate at 61, Muorret street.

Mungret street.

Mr Eyan, J P, wished to know had any licences dropped recordly in that street.

Head-Constable Stephenson said there were ten dropped in the city.

His Honor inquired if there had been a falling off generally in the number of public houses in the city.

on generally in the number of public houses in the city.

The Head-Constable said there were four in his district, but two new licences had been granted, leaving a falling off of two in that district.

His Honor said if they would continue granting licences in this way the Licencing Sessions would

licences in this way the Licencing Sessions would become a farce.

Mr. Hall said that the applicant had previously been in the trade, and would know how to conduct the business efficiently.

Mr. Cregan, J. P., said that as the applicant had received a good character from the Head-Constable the magistrates werefin favour of granting the application.

The application was therefore.

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The application was therefore granted.
Patrick Moloney applied for a transfer of
sence to premises situate at 20 broad street.
The application was granted.
Mr O'Donnell, solicitor, appeared for the
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John Morton applied for a transfer to 9 West land street, which was granted.

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John Morton applied for a transfer to 9 Westland street, which was grained:

Mr E Nash, soir, appeared for the applicant.

The following were also granted.—Themas Murphy, transfer to premises in Wickham street.

Mr Dundon appearing for the applicant Kennedy O'Brien, transfer to premises; I Harstong street, Mr Julian, solr, appeared for the applicant. Mary O'Malty, transfer to premises; I harstong street, Mr Julian, solr, appeared for the applicant. Patrick Toomey, ransfer to premises 31 Upper William street.

Mr McNamara, solr, appeared for the applicant Mr Dundon applied on behalf of E O'Connell for a new licence to the premises situate at 105 George street. He said the applicant was removing from his present residence in consequence of the house in which he resided in at resemble of the house in which he resided in at The Forend Jury re entered, finding true bills in the cases put before them.

The Forenma said the Grand Jury desired to bring ander his Honor's notice the action of Constable Greene in the case of the robbery. They were all unanimous in recommending his conduct.

His Honor referred the matter to District.

conduct.

His Honor referred the matter to District-Inspector Jenning's, who was present, and who he was sure would bring the matter under the

the proper authorities.

THE ERGENT EXTENSIVE ECCEPT AT THE BALLWAY TERMINUS.

Stephen BORAL and John Moyaihan were indicated for having felonously robbed on Patrick Connell of the sum of 218, one the 5th March last, Moyaihan pleaded degulty and Mr Moran, solr defended, Ronan who pleaded not guilty, Mr Mr Mr Leahy, SC S. prosecuted.

Patrick Connell was sworn, and stated that he lived near New Pallas, and was a farmer; he there were a state of the first week of March last; fie believed shat it was on a Monday; he came to the town for the purpose of paying the balance of a decree which was against him; he had the sum of £20, in five pond notes; he stopped in the city that night, and on Tuesday morning he had been decree which was defined in the changed some money, and having done that he had rem uning the sum of £21S; an Tuesday morning he had been drinking with three men be met in Patrick street.

His Honor had 'vm known them before? I

Anderson did not come into town; I could not say if I had twenty drinks taken on that day; I was drunk next morning pechaps; I took whiskey the first thing; I mes them at lone o'clock that day; I am not certain that I saked the men to accompany me to the railway, I recollect after Roman being arrested one of the men remained with me the whole time.

Contrable Thomas threets, and remembered being on duty at the railway, I reedlest after the doing on duty at the railway, I reedlest the 5th of March, about a quarter past 2 o'cl ck; witness was in one of the waiting rooms. His attention was attracted whilst there by two men having a countryman, apparently drank, between them at the back of the stat on. Witness identified the two men, and also the hast witness. They were pulling the man and placking him. He (witness) then left the room and watched them through an open space, and saw them still pulling on Council. They had gone shout half way between the Cork Kailway and the platform. Witness proceeded up after these and get into a railway carriage to watch them.

His Hours—When you saw that there had they still a he doof the man? They had not lock.

the two men so chose on tomes!
They could not be seen from the salvay salvay.
Witness w-nt dwn to where they save and observed that R man had his handle to Connell's clothes under his was. He there asked Connell if he had any m any and he produce the had 219. He then asked him to produce the had 219. He then saked him to produce the had 219. He then saked him to produce the had 219. He then saked him to produce the had 219. He then saked him to him asked him to have the same the same that asked him for his name, which he gave as Officien. He then charged him with rebting to salvay and asked him for his name, which he gave as Officien. He then charged him with rebting consect and gave him the usual continu. He made as stadium enter expt saying to Council' Are you charging me with robbing?" After searching him he gave, him in charge of Second Minihan go over to Mr McSweng's grades and followed him, but he had disappeared. From information he received from a man samed O'Dounell he found 215 (three 25 notes) ODounell said he saw Moynihan scoping. Witness was further informed that Moynihan waet out out through McSwenge's grades, and he subsequently saw him at the barracks under arrest. By McMoran—Moynihan had gone away when I saw Bonan's hand in Connell's breast. I did not know that he had asked him to adjust his braces. To His Honor—Both of them were engaged in holding Connell at the time I first saw them.

Constable Meara stated that he saw Constable Green having a hold of Benao, and he gave him into his charge. Constable Green having a hold of Benao, and he gave him into his charge. Constable Green went in pursuit of Moynihan. Ronan resisted arrest violently, and witness called the assistance of one of the raiway officials, and they arrested him.

Michael C'Donnell gave evidence of having seen Moynihan rising out of Mr McSweeney's grades.

arrested him.

Michael O'Donnell gave evidence of having seen Moyaihan rising out of Mr McSweeney's graden, and of having informed Constably Greeney's graden, and of having informed Constable Greene iffting three £6 notes out of the earth.

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three 25 notes out of the earth.

Constable, Whelan stated that from information he received, he arrested Moynihan in a public house at the Mail.

His Honor, in summing up, said the only quest in the house at the Mail.

His Honor, in summing up, said the only quest in the note of them were engaged in the robbery of this man on the oceasion. Referring to Constable Greene's action on the oceasion, his Honor said he deserved a great deal of credit for the intelligence he showed and the manner in which he acted in the matter, and he thought that the jury would be of opinion that the recommendation of the Grand Jury was very well deserved, and it was fortunate for Connell thas he observed and two fortunates for Connell thas he observed he occurrence. As he (the constable) had said he mealf, he stripped himself for action. A great deal of credit was due to him for the eleverness he displayed on the occasion.

The jury retired and after considerable deliberation, entered with a verdict of guitty against Roman.

His Honor sentered each of the prisoners to

against Ronan.

His Honor sentenced each of the prisoners to eighteen months' imprisonment with hard

INDECENT ASSAULT. *Patrick Quinn was indicted for having in-l-cently assaulted a little girl named Emly sheehy, at Quinn's lane, on the 2nd March last. The prisoner pleaded not guilty and was un-

lefended.

Evidence having been given,
The jury returned a verdict of guilty and,
His Honor sentenced him to nine months' imprisonment with hard labour. The Court adjourned to next morning.

LIMERICK FISHERY CONSERVATORS. The monthly meeting of this Board was held to-day at the County Couthboare Captain Vansittart, JP, in the chair. Also present—Mr J A Place, Mr J G Barry, JP; Hoa Gaston Monsell, Mr C Heaton-Armstrong, Mr Baright, Mr M'Auliffe, Mr Vansittart, Mr A W Shaw, JP; The Knight of Glig, Alderman J Counibac, JP. The minutes of the last meeting were read and sioned.

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THE SHANNON DEAINAGE BILL.

A latter was read from the Under Secretary, soknowledging receipt of Mr Alton's letter of the 25th, March, enclosing copy of a resolution adopted by the Conservators on the 21st March in reference to the Shannon Drainage Bill.

The following was also read:—Trish Office, 21st March, 1889.—Sir.—With reference to the memorial of the Limerick Board of Conservators praying that before the Shannon Drainage Bill becomes law it may be referred to a select committee, and that witnesses chosen by the Board may be summoned to give evidence on its behalf, I am directed by the Chief Secretary to acquaint you for the information of the memorialists that the Bill will be so referred in the usual course upon its passing the second reading, when the memorialists will have a full opportunity of being heard.—I am, sir, your obedient servant,—LATERNEC C WOODALL." heard.—I am, sir, your obedient servant,— LATERNES C WOODALL," Mr Barry—Is it in connection with the Drainage Bill or Fishery Bill that the witnesses are to be summoned.

Drainage Bill or Fishery Bill that the witnesses are to be summoned.

Scoretary—Our resolution refers solely to the injury the fisheries would sustain by the Drainage Bill.

Another letter, dated Irish Fisheries, 14th March, 1889, stated, "I am directed by the Inspector of Ir sh Fisheries to state that they have not made, and do not intend to make any representation to the Government about a Drainage Bill, brought in respecting the Shamon. They are not aware of what is proposed to be done in the matter, and do not consider that it is their province to hold inquiries throughout the district, as suggested by the conservators, in the absence of any instructions or reference from the Government. I am sir, your obedient serrant, M G Dowling, Secretary.

Mr Barry—That's the red tape all out.

Mr Mousell—What's the business of the Inspectors?

spectors?
A Conservator—To hold inquiries from time to

A Conservator—To non inquite the firm.

The matter dropped.

With reference to a letter read from two fishermen of Athlunkard street, alleging that a head water bailff had been engaged fishing up the river, the bailff on being called before the B and denied the statement, saying that he merely occupied a seat in a boat for a short time with a gentleman who was fishing. He did not fish himself.

Mr Barry said that he had received complaints

himself.

Mr Barry said that he had received complaints about bailiffs, and he suggested that this case should be referred to the bailiffs committee, and that notice should be given to the parties who made the complaint asking them to strend.

The finight of Glin seconded the resolution,

The Angus which was passed.

THE FISHERIES BILL.

The next business was the consideration of the new Fisheries Bill now b-fore Parliament.

Mr Place said that the Bill was passed to better preserve the fisheries and help their improvepreserve the fisheries and help their improvetherefore deserved the support ment, and therefore deserved the support of the Beard subject to any suggestions they might think necessary to make on any of the clauses. The speaker read the provisions seriatins. He objected to clause 9, which, he said, gare power to the Conservators to fix an unlimited license duty if they thought fit, and which, he said, might unduly interfere with some interests if carried. Taking into account the way ithis Board was constituted he said with all respect to the members, that it would be a spectice of soramble which side—the upper or hower members—would impose the license duty. He thought it was the Inspectors and not the Board of Conservators should do the duty.

Mr Alton said the Board fixed the license cuty at present, subject to the sanction of the Inspectors.

partial duty which was the power of fixing the hoense duty up to a certain maximum stated in the Act of Parliament, then it were conners thought themselves wronged by those who were interested in the upper waters, they could appeal to the Commissioners of F sheries.

Mr Plags having submitted a resolution on the subject.

to the Commissioners of Fisheres.

Mr Places having submitted a resolution on the subject.

The Hon Mr Moncell said as representing a very large tody of fishermen he must object to the Beard fixing the license duty as that body was constituted at present.

Mr Place said that his resolution was rabber as asfegured to the fishermen, for, as proposed in the Rill, the Beard could unfairly har the resilience. He thought the time had come when licenses must be raised in order to increase their funds. He need not say that this would cut against himself considerably.

He m Mronsell-Wy anought not the Pokery Inspectors have the power instead of 12 a Beard? Mr Piace—I quite agree with you. He proposed a recolution to the effect that is the against of the Beard clause 9 should be as alread that instead of giving the conservators prever to fix as unleasted amount of he mas duty a maximum amount of thirty should be fixed, as was done under the 11th and 12th Vec, and under the 20th and 27th Vec.

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ENNIS UNION-WEDSELLY

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

The first meeting of the newly-elected Box of Guardians was held to-day, Mr James Coff Guardians when the complete present. Meeting the control of Grardians was beld to-day, Mr James Coff V C, presiding. Other members present—Mes W Cotter, D V C; James Cabill, D Glynn Murphy, P Ryan, D Gregan, J Hayes, Neylan, T Roughan, M Kilbean, J Dillon Lynch, and D Corry.

The Clerk having read the return of names the guardians elected for the sansaing ye already published, said the first business was elect a Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and Dep-Vice-Chairman, and Dep-Vice-Chairman.

Mr D Glynn proposed the re-election of the former Chairman, Mr Edward Bennett, who was seconded by Mr J Hayes, and unanimous approved of.

approved of.
Mr Corry proposed, and Mr B Marphy second the re-election of Mr James Coffer as Dept Vice-Chairman, which was also unanimon

carried.

Mr Coffey returned thanks, assuring the gu Mr Coffey returned thanks, assuring the adians the position was one for which he was ambitious, and would prefer some other mem of the board had been put forward. The board last year had done well for the interest of union and the ratepayers, and the same attent to business would be paid by the re-elected of the company.

committee.

Several cried out that Mr Glynn was qualif and should remain on the committee.

Mr Killeen—I object to him. Far high rated men are byerlooked.

rated men are previoused.

Mr Gregan—And who do you want?

Mr Killeen—Mr Michael Ryzne, one of highest ratepayers in Fanis.

A scene followed, in the course of which hex observations were indulged in against Killeen.

The Chairman interposed, and at his desire Killeen withdrew his opposition. The other committees were their selected, or two or three changes being made with

dissent.
The Clerk next read the minutes of last da proceedings, which were sfirmed and signed.
The weekly islance sheet showed a balance the bank on Sajurday to the credit of the un of £150. All monies due to contractors paid No lodgments by collectors during the week.

MASTAN'S ARPOSE.

Admitted during week, 47 poupers; discharg 45; remaining in workhouse, 517; average week cost of each intacte, 2a 64; fai infirmary, 2a 11 in fever hospital, 9a 744; cost of permission received during week, 264 6a; do consumed, 4 10a. 10s.

ORRESPONDENCE.

Only two letters were read from the Lo Government Board, one forwarding a repferrished by Major Routledge Fair, Local Government Board Inspector, in references to people improvements in the workhouse buildings, a the crection of labourers' actuages. The oil sanctioning advances of money to intendemigrants to America.

The examination of the referring afforces' bootransaction of vioutine business, and signing cheques occupied up to five obtains, ween a board adjourned.

LIMERICK PROTESTANT OEPSAN
SOCIETY.
The usual monthly meeting of the Commetof this Society, was held on Tunenday. 2nd;
Rev Changellor Gubbins, Charonau.

Ber Chancellor Gubbins, Coaronam.

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Three children was admitted, and a memor on be half of one was read for first time.

Offers of situations for time or bree bars we considered, and atmappement made for appreciation of one to a barpenber.

A special report from one of the locations one before Committee, and the quasteer; returns 31st March were examined.

It was reported that the usual anomal sermes on behalf of the speciety were presented, and a lections made in the City Charebes on Marticel.

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Milita Training—On Monday the follows corps of Irish Mikita assemble their returns the usual period of problemeary decision Royal Innikilling Facilities (Donal Iris Facilities (Caran Milita), at Caran Six Batalous Ininiator Regiments (Koyal Kaimon Koyal Kaimon Koyal Kaimon Koyal Kaimon Kaimon Kaimon Kaimon (Royal Kaimon Koyal Kaimon K

pass a rote of want of confidence in themselves. He considered the dames in the new 18th was far-

to business would be paid by the re-elected (hear, hear).

Mr Cotter sits returned thanks for being elected as Dephty Vice-Chairman in terms simit to which Mr Chifer gave expression.

The Clerk then read the lists of names of several district dispensary committees qualified to act for the ensuing year, commending we limits. On the name of Mr Mchaed Clyp Ennis, having been announced,

Mr Killeen said there were others higher rathan Mr Clynn, who ought to be selected on a committee.