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ay Irish companies applying
plete their lines. This is but
ent to the noble principle of
tinck. Parliamentary grants
erial drainage comprising the
watercourses. The loans for
subsoiling and draining will

and tenant bill, now before
ended to Ireland. The great
and by manuring and draining.
Armagh County, and the office
re vacant by the death of the
esentative Peer for Ireland, and
am, Suffolk, also, an English
on, son of the late Peer, suc-
tates. His lordship is son-in-
n, and Colonel of the Armagh

Irish representative Peerages
h of Lord Dunsany, and one by
Gosford, who was also Vice-

s father, Mr. Duncombe, of
his son, the son-in-law of Thos.
P., comes in for an extensive

, who will arrive in Jersey on
Trinity Manor-house as the
for two years.

th of James Blake Butler, Esq.
of the Ennis board of guardians
most sedulous and intelligent
whose constant indefatigable
vice-guardians would have ere
ctoral body of that union.

lay received to send 30 convicts,
ation, from the County Limerick

deferred conveying the convicts
consequence of cholera having

on Thursday, Patrick Dwyer,
to be whipped, being concealed
William Lynch, committed to
t soil in the street. Informa-
Patrick Houlihan, Michael Fitz-
nara, for stealing sheep from

ce this morning, John Quin,
man, was sentenced to a month's
mations ordered against John
r. O'Brien's window: 34 street
ed to gaol.

up the quarry in Pery-square
that of Vize's sewer at £250.

than one hundred.

The important record between Mr. Staughton and Trinity College, was postponed by the Bench at Tralee Assizes, much to the disappointment of the suitors.

The Barony Constables for Kerry were re-appointed last Assizes with the exception of Mr. James Butler, for Iveragh, who resigned, and in whose place Mr. William Hickson, of Lansdowne Lodge, was elected. On Mr. George Sandes paying up the entire of the last warrant for Clanmaurice, he applied for remuneration at the rate of one shilling in the pound, and the increased poundage was granted, also extended to all other collectors who would pay up. Mr. Stephen Sandes in Irraghticonnor, and Mr. J. Butler in Iveragh availed themselves of this advantage. The collectors in the other baronies presented for remuneration at ninepence in the pound, on the money collected; and contrary to expectation Baron Richards stated them.—The first instalment of the labour rate for Kerry was £5,730 which has been collected, except £954.

Compensation was refused at Tralee assizes for the ~~smack~~, *Industry*, run ashore and plundered of provisions at Castlegregory last Christmas, because the master, fearing heavy salvage, refused to give her in care to the Coast Guard, and hence the plunder.

Baron Richards only arrived on Wednesday evening at Cork, from Tralee, and next day opened his court.

A "FRIEND" IN COURT.—On Tuesday, while Judge Ball was hearing civil-bill appeals in the City Court-house, Mr. Abraham Fisher, of Youghal, of the Society of Friends, stood in front of the Bench covered with a "broad brim" of more than ordinary dimensions. After some time he engaged the attention of the Judge, who ordered the hat to be removed from his head. A bailiff immediately requested him to take off the offending tile. The placid Quaker demurred. The bailiff said his Lordship directed it. To this he received a reply, "Tell Nicholas Ball that my hat is an inoffensive piece of dress." Judge Ball perceiving that the hat retained its position, directed that any person wearing his hat in court be removed. The bailiff took the hat from the head, and handed it to Mr. Fisher, who refused to accept it, and the hat was placed on the spike of the dock, which caused much laughter. Mr. Fisher, turning to the bailiff inquired, "Does Nicholas Ball desire that thee take off my coat?" The bailiff replied in the negative. "Well," said the Friend Fisher, "the one would be as worthy of Nicholas Ball as the other." Mr. Fisher retired from court leaving his hat, with which he was followed by a police constable.—*Cork Constitution.*

Thursday an inquest was held by Mr. Bennett, coroner, on the body of Michael Collins, who hanged himself in the Lunatic Asylum. Deceased had been a pensioner, and the evidence at the inquest exonerated the officers of the institution of any neglect. A verdict of insanity was returned.