important question rose before Judge in yesterday in the Probate and Matrimonial an in relation to the will of the late John truey. Mr Myles Keogh applied that property of the Probate and Matrimonial and in the International that John truey. Mr Myles Keogh applied that John truey. Mr Myles Mr Myles and My

at it, as he considered it was beyond action of the court to grant any probate to a who had not been appointed executor in l.

Warren suid the case was a moral one-stated on the face of the order of the judge the parties interested had consented to I being pronounced for, and probate issued that M'Enerney and Luke O'Brien. It the persons deeply interested were the hildren, and they had not consented, and fer was one rather prejudicial to their s, inasument as it appeared that the widow is hed to substitute Luke O'Brien for Howe, became, as she stated the latter be more friendly to the children's interest here. On another account he considered present decree could not not executed in the county of the county of the parties of the way of the parties who was not an executor in the will, and who had not been consented to parties who were vitally interested in the latter to be seen and the parties who were vitally interested in the cases had courred of decrees and made which were inconsistent with the day of the officer of the court, and in such cases he day of the officer to hold his hand unmatter had been inquired into He might nitted to add that it would be more ent in future when cases came before the court judge in reference to the validity of institute the parties of the court and in such cases he day of the officer to hold his hand unmatter had been inquired into He might nitted to any particular parties. This he followed himself. When he first judge of the court without directing probate ranted to any particular partices. This he followed himself. When he first judge of the court he had it oner two rected probate to be granted to particular in the decrease and the judge would be a convenient one to inture. The order he would make was appearing it was impossible to grant robate or administration to the parties in the civil bill order, the registers should sery to proceed as if the clause in question contained in the order.

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THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE TUESDAY EVENING JULY 13

When once strategy takes the place of honesty, no one can anticipate the moves and countermoves of a clever intriguer. Once more our great political chees-player has made a new and unanticipated move. Amidst ironical cheers from the Opposition benches, he announced from his place in the House last night that he should abundon Mr Law's clause altogether, and propose instead an amendment of the closing words in the first clause of the Compensation for Disturbance Bill. As the Bill originally stood, it was declared that ejectments for non-payment of rent should be deemed and declared disturbance within the meaning of the Land Act, if it should appear to the court (1) That such non-payment of rent by the tenant is owing to his inability to pay, caused by such distress as aforesaid; and (2) That the tenant is willing to continue in the occupation of his holding upon just and reasonable torms as to rent arrears of rent, and otherwise; and (3) That such terms are uhreasonably refused by the landlord. Mr Gladstone proposes the strike out the word "unreasonably" from the third proviso, and add after "landlord" the words "without the offer of any reasonable "alternative." It will be at one evident that this second change of front is made with a view to radicalize the Government to an extent hitherto unknown. It is equally evident that this amendment once more brings the anti-landlord spirit of the Bill to the forefront. That the new mancouvre of the Premier with intense opposition in every stage of its progress may be regarded as equally sure. The new concession contains in it the actual principles originally enunciated by Mr Parkell, who, with his followers, are more than jubilant at having thus dragged from the miserably-pliant Government a complete surrender. The vital struggle over the clauses of the Bill will commence to-morrow, and nothing can be more difficult than to forese how the final issue will affect the country, as well as the Cabinet, to which it owes its tortuous existence.

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The Harkour Commissioners may well be congratulated upon the completion of the new Clyde" road, which, as a work of engineering skill and taste, is not to be surpassed. Its utility as epaning up a new means of ingress and egrees to and from the docks must be at once apparent, the arrangement being far superior to that originally suggrested, of cutting away the hill in the centre of Frederick-street. It will be rémembered that this important work was originated and commenced by the Commissioners with a view to relieve the distressed labourers of the dity during the winter months, the Clyde Shipping Company giving the land required out of their late purchase. The entire expense of the construction of the road was defrayed by the Board, who employed daily about a hundred city labourers from the period of its commencement to its completion. The highest encominus are due to Mr W. J. Hall. Harbour Hagineer, and to Mr C. W. Atkins, C.E., for the admirable manner in which this important work has been brought to a follow.

The acquasic sports on Leagh Derg will come of on Thursday and Saturday, 23nd and 24th of this month. Viacount Aronmore is commosofie, and the sailing committee is composed of Captain BW Holows. Major Esmond, Captain Shijhwick, Colonel Gason, Major Bruce, Captain Shijhwick, Colonel Gason, Major Bruce,

pected to arrive on the same day.

In the telegram announcing the election of a dispensary officer for Ennistymon, which we published on Saturday, the name of Dr Matthew Kavanagh was erroneously given instead of Dr Matthew O'Dea, the medical gentleman elected.

Matthew O'Dea, the medical gentleman elected.
On this evening there arrived in Limerick a magnificent eight-oared gig; made by Clasper, of Oxford, for the Shannon Ecowing Glub, at a cost of 280, and intended for the approaching regatts.

Mr. P. M. Staunton, 14th Hussarz, has left Mount Mungret, to join the depot of his regiment at Canterbury, the head-quarters of which are at Bangalore, India.

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There was no case for trial at the Police Court this morning.

Captain Studdert, B.N., J.P., and Mrs Studder the strived at 4. Beaumont street, Portland pixet, Dondon from SUPPOSED CASE OF FRATRICIDE

On this day, at 13 o'clock, Mc Gorcies De Goursey beld an inquest, with a jury, into the gause of death of a young must be pursull, who died at Barrington's Headman and Burrill, who died at Barrington's Headman and Burrill, who died at Barrington's Headman and Burrill, who died at Barrington's Headman and the patties were at their dinner. The deceased the questioned on the subject of the injury raduated to tell Cassatable M'Carthy, of Thomondgate, both received the wound on his hokel—he evaded the question by saying he fell on a pat. He was unable yesterday morning to make an information in hospital being then in a dying state and he remains were removed to his mother's residence mains were removed to his mother's residence. Patrick Farrell, the brother supposed to have onused deceased's death, has been on his keeping since Sunday last, and his whereabouts cannot be traded by the constabluary. Despessed belonged to a fruily of fishermen resident but he Strand, and it was from a state from a "Bill table knife, worn at the send of the binde, in the sonffle which he had with his brother Patrick, a married man, both being under the influence of drink, that he received the deep wound en the left temple from which he died yesterday wooning. There was a large crowd of the populace in the contribuse during the inquest, mostly composed of fishermen with the both of the deceased in the our though the send of the deceased in the our though the send of the deceased in the string of the send of

me.
To a Juror—He never told me where the pot was; I have mly one pot, and it was under the table in the kitchen when I went out; both returned to dinner, and had drink in them, but they were not drunk.
To the Coroner—Deceased was 23 years old

ho the coroner because was so joint on and unmarried.

A Juror—Do you believe what was the cause of this death?

Witness—No, except that he told me he fell on

misce Lian Egons in the Chemical station on Satiritaty of kernet Peter M'Culloch, a trader in Lives. Monachum, In dialed for Zolo, On and the Peter M'Culloch, a trader in Lives. Monachum, In dialed for Zolo, On and the Manchum and failed for Zolo, On and the Chemical Station of the Chemical St

inch.
Dr. DeLandie gave the same evidence as to the cause of death. Deceased told him on Sunday he got a blow of a knife, he then hesitated about axing any more, so witness said he did not want to know who struck him. Irefined the head on Monday by removing piecos of bone, which were clean out. The wound might have been inflicted by the knife produced, but he did not believe it was the kn fe used, but a weightier and sharper knife.

PATRICKSWELL PETTY SESSIONS—To-DAY PATRICES WARM J. C. Cooper, chairmant four Vanderkiste, and P. J. Spillane).

Michael and Denis Kane were charged by the Board of Conferenting with a breach of the flahery Results of the Lower Rhamon without a licence. Mr. R. M. Namara conducted the prose-

neones. Mr. N. M'Namara conducted the prose-oution.

The case was not pressed against Michael who was let off by paying the costs. The other was fined double the licence with forfeiture of net.

a The same party for resisting to allow his net being messured, was admonished with a caution, at the intercession of Mr. Putland.

James Hallorm, of the Strand, was fined same amount for similar offence.

Patrick and Mathew Halloran were fined 25 each or flahing during weekly close time.

There were several other flahermen fined in nominal penalties for not having their boats marked.

LIMERICK HARBOUR BOARD,-MONDAY.

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Mr. Robert M'Donnell presided. Others present.—Mr. James Harris, Mr. John Cronin, Ald. Myles, Ald. E. Phillips, JP.; Ald E. O'Callaghan, JP.; Mr. John M'Donnell, JP.; Alderman J. R. Tindy, J.P.; Mr. William Spillane, J.P. Several applications were received for the office of night watchman for the quays.; The following presented themselves:—Thomas Cullinane, G. Fitzgerald, William McCarthy, John O'Filanag, n. James Malone, Patrick O'Brien, Thomas fhren'l, J. Smith, Thomas Ahern, J. Sadleir, Michael Mulcahy, T. Minocue, John Donovan. O'Brien we proposed by Alderman Philips and seconded by Alderman Tiraly. Mulcahy was proposed by Mr. J. Mr. Donnell and seconded by Kidorman C'Callaghan. These were, however, the only gentlementhat voted for him, while five voted for O'Brien, who was accordingly defive voted for O'Brien, who was accordingly defive voted for O'Brien, who was accordingly defive voted for O'Brien, who was accordingly of the Shannon Regatta asked for liberty to erect a standhouse near the boathouse of the Shannon Rowing Club.—Granted.

A letter was read from Mr Hail, H.E.; containing two chairs of houghest ngainst Pairick Nash, the Keeper of Lougheen and Spilling lights—lat, that he left the lumps lighting all day on 9th July and being under the influence of drink in Limerick on Sch June.

Is answer to Mr Spillane, Nash stated that he was in partnership with another man for the purpose of lighting the lights. When he was drunk the other man used to light them, and when the other man was drunk he lighted them.

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CASTLECONNELL PETTY SESSIONS.— MONDAY.

The magistrates present were Colonel Howley D.L., chairman; Lord Massy, Richard Gabbett J.P., Captain Vansittart, J.P., and Major Rolleston, R.M.

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Thomas Claucy and Patrick Clincy, fishermen, both of the Abby, at Limerick, were isummend at the suit of Messrs. Ingham and Enright for that they did said and abet or tain parties unknown to enter upon the complainant's several fishery at Charville, and Landscope, Castleconnell, on the night of the 28th May last, for the purpose and under pretence of killing fish therein, or taking fish therefrom, contrary to the 11th and 12th Reg. cap. 92, sec. 41, and 5 and d Vio, cap 106, sec. 66.

fish therefrom, contrary to the litth and LEIN Reg., onp. 98, 80c. 41, and 5 and d Vio, cap 106, 8cc. 68.

Mr James G. Ryan, solicitor, appeared for this prosecutors, and Mr T. H. Kenny, solicitor, for the defendants.

Mr Ryan stated the prosecutors' case at great longth, and saked the Bench to impose a substantial fine by inflicting the full penalty of £5, as these offences were occurring every day for a number of years, and if the law was not stringently enforced against the perpetrators in every case, there would be in the end in oright of occupation left to the owners of the fisheries or no protection to the ir bailiffs or servants.

Mr Kenny then objected to the summons, inasumed as that the sections of the Acts of Parliament under which the summons was broughful not disclose the words "saiding and abetting," and therefore it was abortive also that the word "swernel fishery" should be proved by patent, which required the witness, Mr English to produce.

Mr Ryan replied, as to Mr Kenny's first object.

"several fishery" should be proved by patent, which required the witness, Mr Enright, to produce the witness, Mr Enright, to produce the management of the control of the c

defendant.

Mr Ryan—Your worship we won't press for a
beary penalty on the old man.
Captain Vanaittatt—Very well.

Mr Kenny—Give us the right to appeal.
Clancy was then finel one guinea.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

THE SECRETS OF THE GRAND JURY ROOM.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

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DEAR SIR—Although reporters are not formally admitted to proceedings of Grand Juries, and the Grand Juros oath runs "your fellow juros" counsel and your own you shall keep secret," your contemporary of Saurday evening favour; us with half a column of the "deliberations" of the City Cirand Jury comminicated by one of the body "who did not see why he had not as good a right"—as another who had already broken the secrecy of that acquet tribunal. With most admirable incerentability to his own obligation he proceeds to tell us that their first auxious enquiry was whether a lit legir!, aged ten, a witness on an inductment, "knew the nature of an oath," and a vociferous discussion as to "what would happen her if she told a lie," was only interrupted by Town Councillor Cronic's protest that "more important business" awaited them at the Tuwn Hall, which we are told "summarily settled the oath question"—the more important business being conferring the freedom of the city on the friend and advocate of Mr Bradlaugh, who laughs at oaths even more openly than Grand Jurors, and who is more unconnectous than the little girl. "What would happen him if he told a lie". "The Grand Jury, we are told, then, "every one took sides as to Mr Parnell's chisms on Limerick," the consequence being a "habble of tongues that was bewildering, if not desfening."

Would it not be an improvement if the High Sheriff would in future admit "highly respectable citizens" outside the bar at the Grand Jury Room, as its done at other meetings of the Rro.", and also reporters to give us full descriptions of such lively access; in which the Batt Club take part, and trive out of the window any member who would object to confer the redom of the city on the Atheist's advocate and friend.

Yours truly,

LIMERICK SUMMER TORIES.

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spains has. Then was that document concoorded and signed? It was after the contravery about the pointness had thickened, and Riparion started. It was then he get the product of the part of the provided the part of the provided the part of the provided the part of the pa