

LIMEBICK CHRONICLE.

ports in the newspapers yesterday at the meeting by Mr Kelly, to the bad led throughout the city reassured to cause con- instances paraffin lamps works now supply them. is remarkably good—the our quarterly bills he- d. We were satiated then required at so strong a ery reverse is the case, dy, and so reduced the to affect the sight this state of things the present Manager for one will have to nps. I hope that No. 2 to whom the matter ave the grievance com- insist on an adequate are paying for it, and pt in the comparative complaint is general; be equally so.—Your

A CONSUMER.

THE MISSIONS.

ual sermons on behalf fissions were preached rge-street, by the Rev. And last night the meeting was held. The tor lect, occupied the

he report, from which The Home Mission well known, has for double purpose of a fund.—The extension work, which has taken out of this fund, has still the opportunities necessity for extension s were available. In s already afforded in- extension, the spiritual dly to every well- ility. But while the of this fund not only ecreasing in intensity, n being in a condition ng claims, much less , with such doors of g, it would be a most to withdraw earnest of the country. The last year was 218,241 enditure amounted to nance on the wrong (George-street) con- which sum Miss M. iss A. M. Longbottom

for the water supply of the city, Mr Connolly to be directed to deal only with the plans submitted and adopted from Messrs Cruise and Brown.

Mr M'Namara gave notice of motion that he would move that the plan of Messrs Cruise, and Brown for the water supply of the city be not acted on until they had given a guarantee that they would construct the proposed works at the figure in their estimate.

Mr Hosford called attention to an order made by No. 2 Committee at their last meeting directing Mr Forrest not to allow any posting placards to be exposed on the streets against the front of houses or lamp-posts, and also to have all postal notices pasted on the lamp-posts removed; but notwithstanding these instructions he saw placards still exposed on the flagways, and the lamp-posts disfigured by the post-bills. He wished to know why the order was not carried out.

The Town Clerk explained that the instructions given by the Committee had to be confirmed by the Council, and now having been ratified they would be acted upon.

Mr Hosford expressed himself as satisfied. The meeting then separated.

THE MURDER OF MR. H. WHEELER.

This revolting crime remains still the subject of discussion, and in the city it has created a general feeling of horror and detestation, for the deceased and his father were not only well known, but respected by all classes of society, who feel the deepest sympathy for Mr Wheeler himself & Mrs Wheeler, on their terrible bereavement. In the country the dastardly outrage has been generally denounced; but it is to be regretted that it has not been condemned as it ought to be in the Roman Catholic churches of the district on Sunday last. The body was removed on Sunday evening to the residence of deceased's father, where the inquest was held by Mr Coroner Costelloe. It has been generally stated that a double-barrelled gun was found in Moore's house by the constabulary with only one barrel loaded, and Moore accounted for the other one not being charged that it was fired at a crow. The medical evidence given at the inquest was most important, revealing the fact that the deceased's head was battered in by a large stone produced after he was fired at, and that the person who fired the shot must have been close to deceased, and not on the gap as stated by Moore. The funeral took place in the evening after the inquest, in Tower Hill burial ground and was most numerous attended, and at which the Rev Mr. Bell, rector of Cappamore, officiated.

Did you see any person's company who saw him first? Yes, I was. I was Richard Lloyd's company when I first saw deceased.

Did you hear the conversation between Lloyd and the deceased relative to that £10 I did.

Was that £10 due by you to Mr Lloyd? sir.

At about what hour did Mr Lloyd leave and deceased together? I cannot say, but Wheeler said it was between one and two o'clock when he left us.

In what direction then did deceased and go? In the direction of where he was shot.

With what object were you going in that direction? I was going my way home, and he going his way home, but I went out of my way to accompany him home.

Had you been in the habit of accompanying deceased in the same direction when he visited farm on former occasions? I was; I accompanied him on several other occasions toward same place when he was leaving the farm, and when his father came there with him.

Were you not going towards a gap in fence? Yes; it separates that farm from another one of Mr Lloyd's, belonging to a man named Hayes.

Mr Turner—Now, will you tell the coroner jury plainly what happened to the deceased?

Witness—As we were facing the gap we were quite close to it, about a step or a step and a half from it.

At which side of you was deceased wall when you came up to the gap? At my right side.

Were you walking abreast, or was one walk in advance of the other? No; as far as I can recollect, we were walking in one line abreast.

What happened? I recollect that I was going to take the gap before him; a man rose up.

What man? The man who shot him; he rose up.

From where? From inside the gap.

Which side? The opposite side of the gap.

Was he on the left or right side, on your side or the deceased's side? He was on my side.

Was he facing you or the deceased? I do not recollect.

What did he do? I do not know what he did; the shot came on.

Did you see anything in his hand? No.

What did you see? I heard the shot fired, and saw the smoke; that is all I recollect.

Do you recollect to see a gun or a pistol in his hand? I do not recollect to see either a gun or a pistol; before the shot was fired I saw a man rise up.

Had you any opportunity of seeing what that man was like? I had if I were not so confused that I had not time to collect myself; I had no sufficient time to see who he was like; I recollect to have seen the man and to hear the shot.

What time elapsed from the time you saw him rise up and when you heard the shot? I could not say.

Coroner—Was there a minute?

Witness—I could not say.