

land, and Westmoreland to the breadth of land is very small, while the represented "under the to be more promising, very good." The potato districts has a variable as- osed localities having nage. The roots in al- reported bad, while the arvest is anything but ncahire, and Cheshire a somewhat less severe acts. Wheat, however' while the barley and oat Potatoes are also pro- hay fairly above the 3, and along the eastern a still more promising be said to prevail. The monly healthy, though ill crop, but late, while r under than above the as in the Western dis- nce; and roots, parti- hay is pronounced to be Southern Midland Coun- ry favourable statistics. Herefordshire, and Glou- tive counties, we find r than for several years the average, and oats tatoes are also represen- is to be desired. In this been seriously injured crop is represented as The extreme southern Devonshire, and Cornwall districts—present fair vest. Wheat is con- in the north, while ooked upon as being : potatoes also share periority of the coming are also reported to be . The hay crop proves s hopeful picture, and is " Accepting the truth arvest in England and o contrast on the whole

Spencer, Lord Donoughmore, Lord Inchiquin, Lord Penzance, Lord Ardilaun, and Lord Emly. The witnesses examined were Mr Justice Barry, Mr Wheeler, a resident magistrate; and Mr Bottomley, Crown Solicitor. These witnesses were under examination during the whole of the day, and gave evidence at very considerable length. It is understood that Justice Barry's evidence was given strongly in support of the maintenance of the principles of the present system with some modifications. He said that there are exceptions arising from local circumstances, where, in consequence of the abnormal value of land the rating included a class of purely bucolic jurors, but that was only in one or two districts, especially in the late assizes in Limerick.

ALLEGED HOMICIDE.

An inquest was held this afternoon by Mr Coroner DeCourcey, with a jury at Barrington's Hospital, on the body of a victualer named John Howard, 26, who was admitted on Thursday night with a wound on the back of the head, and who died this morning. The Crown was represented by Sub-Inspector Wilton and Head-Constables Phelan and Chalke. A belief prevailed that the injuries from which the unfortunate young man died were caused by another man named Phillip Thompson, for whom Mr Howard, solicitor, appeared. The deceased's wife was examined, and stated that on Thursday her husband was partially drunk, and had been fighting in a lane with Thompson, and had been fighting away when Thompson took up a stone and gave him a blow of it, causing him to fall, his head coming against the flagway, the blood flowing out through his ears. Witness brought him to the hospital on a car, but he would not allow any one to meddle with his head he was so drunk; but about half-past nine o'clock he was admitted into the hospital, when he was attended to. The woman stated that the parties had a quarrel about money collected for a bonfire, and had been fighting all day. Thompson went to deceased's house, before his return to hospital, and told him he was sorry for what he did.

Dr Holmes stated that to the best of his opinion death was caused by effusion of blood on the brain, but without a *post mortem* examination he could not state positively the cause of death.

The inquest was adjourned till to-morrow. Thompson has been arrested, and remanded to prison.

WATERFORD AND LIMERICK RAILWAY SYSTEM.

The following are the traffic receipts for the week ending 24th June, 1881:—
Main Line—1881, £2,380; 1880, £2,413; decrease, £33. Accrued receipts—1881, £61,940; 1880, £62,449; decrease, £509.
Athenry and Ennis—1881, £325; 1880, £213; increase, £112. Accrued receipts—1881, £5,188; 1880, £6,184. decrease, £996.

Roses (stand of 24 blooms) Lord Clarina; 2, R H Wes
Roses (12 blooms)—1, Delmege; 3, Captain Mau
Roses (8 blooms)—1, Russell.
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Roses (6 blooms)—1, Loi
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2, Lord Clarina.
Pinks (laced, each differ
Pansies (each different)—
Lord Clarina.
Hand Bouquet—1, Mis B
of society.

FRUIT

Exotic Fruit Tree (in be
2, Lord Emly.
Grapes (Black)—2, Lady
Melon (Green or White F
Melon (Scarlet Flesh)—
Maunsell.
Cherries—1, Lady Massy
Strawberries—1, Lady A
Strawberries (largest)—
medal of society.

VEGETABLES

Cucumbers—1, Mrs Rus
Cauliflowers—1, Lord C
3, Capt Maunsell.
Carrots—1, Lord Clarina
3, Mrs Russell.
Lettuce—1, Mrs Russel
J C Delmege.
New Potatoes—1, Mrs F
3, Lady Massy.
Peas (in pod)—1, J C
Maunsell; 3, Mrs Russell.
Beans (in pod)—1, J C D
3, Capt Maunsell.
Collection of Vegetable
1, Lord Emly; 2, Mrs Boy

LIMERICK QUARTER YESTER.

COUNTY CIVIL I (Before Judge

Connolly v. The Limerick
Mr Connolly appeared fo
J Ryan for the defendants
This was a process for
farmer in the County Cla
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each, and that the seed
given to the parties who
Court held that under the
were not liable to be sue
no doubt the seed was giv
benefitted thereby, and his
process.

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Mr Thomas Kenny ann