

At the close of the petty sessions held in Loughrea, on Thursday, the Hon H de Vere Pery called attention to the outrage. In the course of his address he said he regretted exceedingly that a wanton outrage was committed—not, he was proud to say, in the Loughrea district, but not far from it—at Peterswell. The animals were rendered unsaleable. The reason of this was a farmer took some land. If such outrages continued he should quarter extra police in the district, for which they should pay till they are put down. His object in speaking was that the people should know through the Press that such outrages should be suppressed. He regretted to have to tax the people, but it should be done if the people persisted in committing outrages.

The field held by Mr Farrell remains vacant, all the tenants having refused to take it. Much indignation is felt at the outrage since Mr Daly is a popular landlord.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH FROM DROWNING (FROM OUR REPORTER.)

Meelick, Friday Evening.

Two fishermen named Davis and Connors, who reside at Coonagh, were on yesterday evening proceeding down the river in a boat, and when opposite Cratloeal they observed the body of a man lying on the slob, five hundred yards from the shore. They at once pulled towards the shore, and saw that the body had the appearance of having been in the water for some weeks, and that the face and hands were bruised and part of the flesh taken away. The men at once went to the police station at Meelick, where they reported the matter to Constable Culhane, who, with four sub-constables, proceeded to where the body lay, and conveyed it to the house of a respectable farmer named Punch, who resides near the place. On searching the body the police found a watch, some money, and a key. The watch had stopped at ten minutes to 11 o'clock. Constable Culhane then proceeded to Limerick, where he reported the matter to Head-constable Rolleston, at William-street station, who, from inquiries he made, found that a young man named Michael Kiely, of Ballycommon, near Loughmore, was missing since the 6th January last. Head-constable Rolleston sent word to the father of this young Kiely, that the dead body of a young man was found on the Clare side of the Shannon near Cratloe, and requested the father to go to the police barracks at Meelick for the purpose of seeing whether it was the body of his missing son. Old Kiely is a highly respectable and industrious farmer, possessing a farm containing 80 acres, and through good husbandry and thrift is in very comfortable circumstances and highly respected by all classes of the community. Mr Kiely with all possible haste went as requested to the police barracks at Meelick, and subsequently with the police saw the dead body lying in Mr Punch's house. He at once identified it as the body of his son, who he thought had gone to America. The deceased was his only son and the brother of nine unmarried sisters. The scene, when the father

saw the dead body of his unfortunate son, was truly heartrending. Tears rolled down his face, and his chest heaved with heartfelt sorrow, which affected the most callous looker on. It appears that young Kiely left his father's house with a man named Mulcahy on the morning of Little Christmas Day, and both proceeded towards Limerick, where they spent the day. About 10 o'clock that night they were drinking in the public-house of Mr Cramer, of Barrack Hill, when it is alleged a row occurred, and that Mrs Cramer put them both out on the street. They then proceeded towards the docks, and young Kiely was never since seen alive by any one except Mulcahy. An inquest was to-day held by Mr Frost, the Coroner for the County Clare. Davis and Connors gave evidence as to the finding of the body, but Mulcahy was not examined. The jury found that the deceased Michael Kiely, of Ballycommon, was found drowned in the river Shannon at Cratloeal, in the County Clare, on the 8th February, 1883, and that they were unable to say under what circumstances he came into the river." The police are investigating the matter, which is of a most suspicious character, and the authorities are of opinion that young Kiely met his death by foul play at the hands of some person at present unknown, but the constable who has charge of the conduct of the inquiries states that he has information in his possession which points strongly in a certain direction, and it is probable arrests will be made in connection with the matter in a few days. The public demand a full and searching investigation into the whole case, and trust that if violence were used towards this young man that the guilty party or parties shall meet with the punishment that the outrage deserves. The deceased was buried to-day, and the funeral was attended by a large number of respectable citizens besides country people.

SLOW TRAVELLING IN IRELAND.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.
SIR—I have many times conversed with the drivers of the Irish mail train from London to Holyhead, and very often crossed over to London by the Irish mail via Kingstown and Holyhead. The speed of Wild Irishman, as the Welsh people call the Irish mail from London to Holyhead is 42 miles an hour, including stoppages; and the engine-drivers told me, and I also found out by close observation, that it was the easiest train to keep time with. That being so, why should not the Great Southern and Western Railway make as good time? also the Limerick and Waterford—should they be compelled to do so?—and they will make no advance unless they are compelled. The time from Dublin to Limerick would be reduced to three hours and five minutes, and the time from Dublin to Cork should be four hours

I

DU

THE

I

The
conspira
others;
mainhan
Woodloc
slightly
of Mr M
ing in th
O'Brien,
hour a s
better cla
Court ass
when ever
was made
veniently
been very
tickets, at
present w
in plain cl
intense ex
rumour th
that Myles
informe,
witness to
assassins o
and Under
the murder
citement c
with surpr