ber of assents and dissents to the schemes. made it his business to go and see Mr Rya[n on t]he subject, and he (the speaker) [held] that the [stat]ement he made at the board was perfectly [corr]ect. He made that statement, having re[ceiv]ed information from Mr Ryan, and from the [land]lords interested in the matter.

[M]r Ryan rose to order, and said he should [obje]ct to Mr Millane going into a private con[vers]ation.

[M]r Millane—I beg your pardon. You will [allo]w me to proceed. Mr Dundon has made a [very] serious charge against me.

[M]r Dundon—Yes, and as far as my division is [con]cerned I contradict it point blank.

[M]r Millane said the documents were in Mr [Rya]n's possession, and if any guardian considered [wha]t he had stated was not correct, he could in[vest]igate the matter and contradict him if he [coul]d. What he stated was, that he was aware [a gr]eat many farmers in his and other divisions [had] requested their landlords to express their [asse]nt to the granting of sites for labourers' [cott]ages. His authority for making the state[men]t was the fact that Mr Ryan had letters from [land]lords stating that they refused to give sites [at t]he request of the farmers (no, no).

[The Ch]airman—That is no authority. The land[lord] may write what they like.

[M]r Millane—It is a very good authority, I [thin]k.

[The Ch]airman—Any landlord can write like that. [No t]enant has a right to dissent except he is a [leas]eholder.

[M]r Millane thought he had very good grounds [for m]aking the statement He would mention [one i]nstance for their information. Mr Scott, [agen]t to Lord Cloncurry over his Clare estates, [wrot]e to Mr Ryan, giving his reason for refusing [to gr]ant the site. There was one tenant on the [prop]erty agreed to give a site, and the landlord [assen]ted, but in all the other cases he dissented, [at t]he request, as was stated in the letter, [of th]e tenants. Mr Scott even called on Mr Ryan [and] told him why Lord Leconfield dissented— [that] it was at the request, and in the interest of [the] tenants; and he (Mr Millane) therefore, [thou]ght he had very good ground for making the [state]ment referred to.

[The Ch]airman—Your statement is not worth a [thin]g. Any agent could write and say the [t]enants' object. We are not going to be[lieve] false statements.

[Mr] Millane—What are false statements? I [don't] think you should make that remark.

[The Ch]airman—I do not say you stated anything [whic]h you believed to be untrue; but any land[lord] or agent may write and say the tenants [object] to the sites being granted.

[Mr] Harte—Don't you know yourself that many [a far]mer would not wish to have a cottage on his [land?]

[Th]e Chairman said the tenants had no power [to obj]ect, except leaseholders.

[Aft]er some further discussion, the following [resolu]tion was proposed by Mr J J Ryan and [passe]d:—"That we express our condemnation of [the a]ction of those landlords in this Union in [refere]nce to the administration of the Labourers [Act] who by their conduct seem to be disposed [to ren]der the Act a dead letter, notwithstanding [th]e professions of good will towards the work[ing cl]asses, by landlord representations in the [House] of Commons during the passage of the [Labou]rers' Bill."

[The] meeting then adjourned.

# [L]ATEST NEWS

report.—With scarcely any change in the number of beasts at market, we had an improved trade for beef to-day, the full quotations of last week being easily realized. The supply of sheep, however, was much larger, being nearly 1,900 in excess of last Thursday; demand in consequence very slow, a general reduction of 2s to 3s per head being submitted to. Prime beef, 7[2]s 6d to 75s per cwt; secondary and inferior, 65s to 70s. Prime wether, 9½d per lb; ewe, 8½d to 9d. Beasts, 2,662; sheep, 4,466.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

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*Announcements of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, not exceeding 5 lines (which must in all cases be duly authenticated), are charged 2s. 6d. each. For every additional line, 6d.*

## BIRTHS.

Hallowes—Jan 31, at the Vicarage, Dungarvan, the wife of the Rev Richard C. Hallows, of a son.

Newell—Feb 1st, at 1 Willmont avenue, Kingstown, the wife of Robert J. Newell, B.L., of a daughter.

## MARRIAGE.

Porter and Lloyd—Jan 31st, in Monaghan Church, John Porter-Porter, second son of the late Nicholas M. Archdale, of Crock-na-Crieve, Co. Fermanagh, to Josephine, eldest daughter of Colonel Jesse Lloyd, of Ballyleck, Co. Monaghan.

## DEATHS.

Casey—February 1st., 1884, at 1 Belvue terrace, Limerick, John Casey, aged 76 years, only son of Thomas Casey, solicitor, formerly of the city of Cork. Funeral at 9 a.m. on Monday morning, 4th February, St Mary's Cathedral.

Hartford—January 31st, at 4 Belgrave Road, Dublin, John Frederick, second son of John Hartford, aged 12 years.

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The Secretary Protestant Orphan Society thankfully acknowledges from—Adare branch, per Rev Canon O'Brien, £8 11s 6d; Mr R. Levery, collection, £1 10s; Miss C. Grellen, collection, £1 16s; Killmurry branch, per Rev C. Ward, £12 10s; Abington branch, per Mrs Seymour, £15 12s 6d.

## HUNTING APPOINTMENTS.

The County Limerick Hounds (Mr J. Gubbins') will meet for February as follows:—Monday, 4th, Liskennett Cross; Wednesday, 6th, Inch-Saint-Lawrence; Friday, 8th, Ballingarry Hour—11 o'clock.

The Limerick Harriers will meet for February, as follows:—Tuesday 5th, Rockfield; Friday 8th, Alston; Monday 11th, Attyflinn; Thursday 14th, Doonass. Hour—12 o'clock.

The United Harriers (Kilmallock and Bruree) will meet for February as follows:—Tuesday 5th, Kilfinane (stag); Thursday 7th, Uregare Cross, 12 o'clock; Tuesday 12th, Kilmallock Hill (stag). Hour—1 o'clock.

The Glin and Tarbert Harriers (Major Kiggell's) will meet for February as follows:—6th, Cahara; 9th, Tieraclea. Hour—11.30 o'clock.

The Kilrush Harriers will meet for February as follows:—5th, Shannon View; 8th, Carniskey; 12th, Killimer; 15th, Tarmon East; 22nd, Gower; 26th, Knockerra; 29th, Lisdeen. March—3rd, Carrigaholt. Hour—12.30 o'clock.


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