

to fulfil the terms of his same party who were unsparing in their denunciation of the former contractor stake not, be the very first to present one, and bear him through the matter what the character of his move. But, even supposing Mr. performance of his new duties useless, there can be no doubt the money of the citizens has been once and at the all-devouring shrine of

gent, D L, has arrived at Merrion- in, from visiting Limerick and rary.

vin, RM, presided at the City Police rning. There was only one case s for adjudication.

Commissioners for the County of list in the County Courthouse on , for the hearing of applications to nts from this district.

stand that some influential members tant Young Men's Association have ominate for the Presidency of the the Rev Alfred G Dann, Rector of ose long connection with the Society labours for its welfare in former dly entitle him to the position.

ay, at a meeting of the Listowel missioners, a communication was ord Listowel on the question of the of the town, which has been the uch discussion among the ratepayers he Commissioners, after some con- n the matter, resolved to lay the efore his lordship on his next visit to

ignation is expressed by the ratepay- zel at the conduct of some maliciously rsons who have, on three occasions, y short period, broken and otherwise number of the public lamps in the expense of repairing which amounts rable sum. Although every effort has o trace the perpetrators of the wanton has yet been obtained which would r discovery.

been requested by one of the visiting Barrington's Hospital to suggest rous lady readers in town and country onal contributions of old linen or d, it is needless to say, be most ac- the institution. At a time when the e hospital are not too abundant, gifts aracter would prove no inconsiderable Matron will be most happy to receive ations which may be forwarded to her.

Clare; that in view of the serious depression which has taken place in the prices of stock and all agricultural produce, we cannot but regard these complaints as well founded, as from our experience as practical farmers we felt that the payment of the judicial rents fixed is utterly beyond the power of the tenants, and having regard to the increasing American competition, consequent on the great exportations of cattle and corn from that country, we believe that time can only increase the enormous difficulties with which the tenants will have to contend; that in the hope of preventing, as far as possible, the feeling of dissatisfaction which prevails regarding the working of the Land Act, we are of opinion that a thorough and searching investigation into the merits of the several cases of appeal from the Sub Commissioners' Court to that of the Land Judges in this union should be made at the earliest possible moment, and we trust that the matter will receive the best consideration of his Excellency."

FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT NEAR RATHKEALE.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Rathkeale, Thursday Evening.

Early this morning intelligence was conveyed to the Constabulary here by a milesman named O'Brien that a man, apparently dead, was lying on the railway track between Rathkeale railway station and Castlematrix, about a quarter of a mile from the railway station, in the direction of Ardagh. The police at once proceeded to the place pointed out and found lying between the rails the dead body of a farmer named Thomas Clancy. The body of the unfortunate man was found lying on its back, and presented a shocking appearance. From the meagre facts which have been ascertained, it would appear that the deceased, who is about 50 years of age, lived in the neighbourhood of Loughill, in this county, and was the father of a large family, attended Rathkeale Fair on yesterday, and it is thought that he was endeavouring to make his way from the town to Ballingrane Junction when the melancholy accident occurred. He is supposed to have left about the time the Kerry train from Limerick was due here; and, probably having some drink taken, did not take notice of the train until it came upon him, the night being dark at the time. The body of the unfortunate man would seem to have been dragged about twenty yards from where the deceased was first struck by the engine. The right foot was almost cut off, and the body of course was much bruised. The engine driver, a man named Ives, nor the stoker, did not see the deceased man, or were aware at all that the accident had occurred. District Inspector Harrison, Sergeant Hoey, and a few constables were the first to arrive on the scene of the accident, and had the body removed to Mr Fitzgerald's public house, awaiting the holding of an inquest. The Coroner has been communicated with.

said were 1lb each in one of them into the see accuracy, and found that it oz. short of the weight. Again quaintance some time ago got town—one who considers hin honest man, and who would any, however slight, insinuat —a loin of mutton; she saw scales, and he stated to her it v His boy carried it a short dist into a provision shop, where other purchases. She got the it into his scales, and found it of the weight the honest (?) be it! It would be a matter w many joints of meat were weig without their accuracy being how much dishonest gains d man pocket, or rather pilch f pockets into his own. I know instances of light weights, &c that some of your readers ca their memories. In the light spection of the traders' scal surely loudly called for.

Apologising for the leng gone to.

I remain, Mr Editor, yo

Limerick, 16th October, '84.

THE CLEANSING AND RE STREETS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMI

DEAR SIR—I feel that it admitted that Mr Ambrose thanks of the whole body of the city (however much man from him in his political vie advocacy of their interests, meeting last Monday, when determined attempt made to s of the tender sent in for cleansing of our streets for th he opposed it, and which i accepted, &c, would have be our already heavily burdened and determination has, it is trated the acceptance of wI bore on its forefront the omi

It is much to be desired th tion of the tender and the (is now, and mainly throug to stop "the job," to be tak by a committee of the Coun of their deliberations will tender, with its enormous in tract which is about to ex Corporation will resolve to and repairing of the streets on trial, done by their office supervision of their engine economically and ably done of Mr Hall in '75. Now, si appear a very extraordin