

present at the Castleconnell yesterday were Mr Gilbert (air), and Mr R. J. Gabbett. The Lodge, charged three per cent quantity of turf from his prosecutor stated that he took the defendants to deter other similar thefts. He would propose as high a fine as possible as a caution. The defendants and costs. A few other names were heard.

Additional League meeting was a village situated about five miles. The meeting was not doubt, to the fact that it was contingents from Chagville districts, proceeded to the In a speech delivered by the C., the rev. gentleman referred being imperfect in its scope and said with regard to the that was one which would put courers themselves.

5th instant, athletic sports ship's company of H. M. S. in Bantry Bay, in a field Payne for the occasion. The, who were the promoters of who do all in their power to happy one, contributed liberally prizes. A large number of ited by the ship's officers, were quent outbursts of laughter and that they fully appreciated the r tars. At the close of the addressed a few words to the en he remarked that, although ery cold, still it was warmed the ladies, which remarks th cheers. The prizes were y Mrs Payne, of Bantry.

ation master at Ballingrane fired at and seriously wounded now convalescent, and resumed ys ago. It is understood that g £1,000 under the Prevention compensation for the injuries ratepayers of the parish how- that there are no grounds for plication, and have engaged a it, on the ground that the out- result of any agrarian dispute. n constantly protected by two

difficult piece upon the boards. The stewards, too, have done their work admirably, and deserve the highest praise from the immense crowd who had the privilege of such an intellectual treat. To be brief, Sir, the whole organization was perfect, and I trust that some of the representatives of one or other of our charitable institutions will request the members of the Limerick Warehouse Dramatic Club to repeat the performance in aid of some of our benevolent institutions, a request which, I am sure, would be willingly complied with.—I am, Sir, yours respectfully,

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### SUICIDE AT PARK.

To-day Mr M. J. DeCourcy, City Coroner, held an inquest at the above place on the body of Michael Minahan, a small farmer, who committed suicide by hanging himself in his cow-house early this morning. The motive assigned for his committing the deed is family troubles.

After the jury had viewed the body, the Coroner called Catherine Cross, who stated that about 8.30 she came over to the deceased's house to milk his cows; he was in the habit of coming over to her house, which was about twenty yards distant, to call her, and this morning she told him she thought he ought to be able to milk them (the cows) himself; she saw no one about the house, and she took the cans and went into the cow-house; she was going to milk the cows when she saw deceased's boots hanging by the side of one of the cows; she then perceived his body hanging from the rafter; there was strong twine round his neck; he appeared to be quite dead; she informed two persons, and then went and called Peter Millane, who went to the cow-house and with the aid of other men cut down the body; she never heard the deceased say anything about doing away with himself, and he was well in health when he called her at 7.30; deceased was married, and had two little girls, aged respectively two and five years.

Doctor Ho mes said he had examined the body of the deceased, and there was the mark as if of a rope round his neck; in his opinion death resulted from hanging.

The Coroner said he supposed the jury would return a verdict in accordance with the medical testimony. Doubtless Minahan was suffering from temporary insanity when he committed the deed.

The jury returned a verdict to the effect that the deceased committed suicide whilst in a state of temporary insanity.

started. He had the great posing the vote as Mr Hunt and attentive chairman, and directors did their utmost to and welfare of the company. The Mayor, in seconding said Mr Hunt was a most b table gentleman in all his the citizens, and he was su opinions for himself in all o

The Chairman, in reply, them how sincerely he t manner in which they had brother directors' exertions. He had not been able him attention as he would have of the company during the not for the efforts and exer and the other gentlemen w the affairs; the business w prosperous condition as it v usual thing to hear a compl large a dividend; it was qu the course of events now-a result of the year's working there it was all sunshine a were complimented on their for giving too high a divide thanked them heartily for

Mr Nelson said he did not omit a vote of thanks to the cretary, Mr Woodhouse, and

Mr Murray said he had g posing such a vote to Mr sure the interests of the i carefully looked after by M and the staff in their char

The Mayor seconded words of praise to Mr Wood

Mr Woodhouse having a pliment in well chosen ter minated.

### LAST WEEK'S WRECKS.

owned and seven foreign steamers (three British and wrecked during the past w 340 for the present year, a responding period last ye the same week was 44; 17 the British coasts, all being the exception of three fore sinking with all hands. hands, were reported, one Irish coast. Only two (Bri Number of lives lost, 80,