

at his hounds will arrive at Ross-
be 1st of December.

the interest of Mr James Clune,
lands of Aughrim-Tuohy, was
with the permission of Sir Bryan
owner, at Mr Edward MacBeth's
street, Ennis. The holding con-
sists, in the Barony of Inchiquin,
for an unexpired term of 16
years, the yearly rent of £42, with a
provision of half the poor rates and
The dwelling house and offices
wards of £400 are in good order.
The taxes fully paid up to the 25th
of the year. The highest bid was only £310, and
made six weeks ago he was offered
£90; he has lost since by the

temporary says:—Sergeant Duffy
in a few days for the city of
which he has been transferred by
the Inspector General. Mr Duffy
11 years of his service at Cork—ten
at Quay, and eight at the station
leaves—Blackrock road. He is an
integrity, who by the intelligent
his duties has frequently elicited the
of the magistrates, judges of assizes, and the
he has won the regard and esteem
of his fellow citizens in Cork. Some few years
ago he took an active part in clearing out a
highly defiled the south side of the
city, and that his many friends,
in many services in the city, have
given him a testimonial, as a mark
of appreciation.

announced in several Churches on
that a lecture, illustrated by
slides, will be delivered in the Lecture Hall
of the Young Men's Association on
Monday evening next at eight o'clock. The
subject is "South America as a Field for Mis-
sionary Work," which, we are sure, will be
highly interesting to the lecturer, the Rev H D
A, Vicar of Blakeney, Gloucester.
The chair will be taken by the Rev Wm
Rector of St Munchin's. Admission
free, but a collection will be made in
aid of the South American Missionary Society,
which has a large variety of tracts in
Great Britain which sends
missionaries to the heathen and Ministers
of the Gospel in the South
American Society deserves the cordial sup-
port of all.

at the Quarter Sessions for the Dis-
trict of Limerick open to-morrow in the County
before Mr Theobald A Purcell, Q.C.,
Judge. The business is pretty
much expected will not be disposed of
in one day. There are eight criminal cases
for trial, and some half a dozen
civil entries; but the greater number of
ordinary charges of assault and
civil entries number 620, including
a considerable number of which
are for the annual licensing sessions for
the following day. In the city there
are 18 applications for new licenses,
and 21 applications for confirmation
to obtain Excise licenses. In the
country there are seventeen applications for new
licenses, and ten applications for
transfers. The City Grand Jury will be
held at eleven o'clock.

Mr Courcy, City Coroner, held an in-
quest at the City Courthouse this morning

and the bodies completely opened. Mr Hussey,
the agent, was sent for, and went out accom-
panied by a detective and some policemen. The
heads of the cattle were found in a cave three
quarters of a mile distant from the field where
the act was committed. The farm was formerly
held by a man named James Pole, who was
evicted over two years since for non-payment of
rent. It was shortly afterwards taken off the
hands of the landlord, Mr Henry Arthur Herbert,
of Muckross, by the Land Corporation, who had
two emergency men and a police protection party
placed in charge of it. While in the hands of the
Land Corporation the farm was used exclusively
as grazing, about one hundred head of cattle
being always kept on it.

ALLEGED CASE OF MANSLAUGHTER.

A rather serious case of some importance to
the residents in rural districts has just occurred
at Portanne, near Oola, in this county. It would
appear from the facts at present disclosed that
some time since a boy named Thomas Quinlan,
aged about 10 years, fell off a donkey-cart, the
fall causing a severe fracture of the left forearm.
The services of one of that class of personage
known in rural districts as "bonesetters" were
brought into requisition. In the course of a few
days, mortification set in, which developed itself
to such an extent that the fingers became dis-
jointed. To prevent the further development of
the disease paraffin oil was freely used, but the
child died a few days afterwards, and an inquest
was subsequently held by Mr J Sarsfield Casey,
coroner, touching the cause of death. The evi-
dence showed the facts as disclosed, and Dr John
Ryan, Newpallas, stated that in his opinion
death had been caused by gangrene. The jury,
however, found that death had been the result of
the fall off the ear without attributing blame to
anyone. The entire facts of the case were sub-
sequently reported to Captain Plunkett, Divi-
sional Resident Magistrate, Cork, who ordered a
further examination into the merits of the case.
The inquiry was conducted by Mr Dunne, Dis-
trict Inspector, at New Pallas, and the report of
that inquiry having been forwarded, Captain
Plunkett, D.R.M., ordered the arrest of the
"bonesetter," a man named Edward Murphy.
Murphy was arrested on Saturday by Mr Dunne,
taken before Mr J B Irwin, R.M., of Limerick,
and remanded without bail to the next petty
sessions at New Pallas on a charge of man-
slaughter.

THE PRESENT POLITICAL EGG.

EXTENDED FRANCHISE V REDISTRIBUTION.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.
SIR—Mr Gladstone and his party were of op-
inion that this egg should "without the
ordinary process of hatching," take unto itself
wings, fly through its shell and become a full
grown cock or hen as the case might be. The
House of Lords however, fearing that such an un-
natural production would ultimately ruin, if not
cause the total extinction of the true breed of
game birds in the Kingdom, boldly demanded
that all true Britons should be consulted before
introducing such a monstrosity into their midst.
The consequence has been a series of speeches all
over the country advocating the miraculous v the
natural process.

Now, sir, it struck me that in these enlightened
times this vexed question might be easily settled,
and by the simple process that has lately been
invented and brought to very great perfection—I
mean the incubator. It is so perfect in its parts
and in every way so nearly equal to the natural

committee would take steps to
repair.

Mr Corbett was ordered to see
CHIMNEY SWEEPER
Arising out of the passing of
named O'Neill for sweeping the
Town Hall.

The Mayor said the unfo-
almost beaten out of his life on
ing the chimneys by contract.
visited by the Cassidys and they
smashed all the windows in
smashed his head and jaw bone.

Mr Riordan—Because he saw
chimneys?

The Mayor—Simply for that,
sweeping of these chimneys,
Denny's factory. It appears
O'Neill, who was bleeding, was
fright, and the other men in
shameful manner.

SEWERAGE MATT

A letter was read from Dr C
superintendent of the District
asking what steps the Corpora-
remedy the drains in Mung
admit of the sewage of the
flowing away.

It appeared from the state-
ment that the drains from the Asylu
drain in John Square.

Mr Hall said he thought a
plan of the city should be drawn up,
laid down might be part of
drainage. He thought they
special drainage rate of 1d in t
the drains.

Mr Connolly suggested that
confer with Mr Cox, the engin-
Asylum, and Dr Courtenay
portion of the expense shoul
Corporation, and what amoun
of the Asylum.

It was decided to adopt this
some unimportant matters ha-
meeting adjourned.

URBAN SANITARY

The fortnightly meeting of
to-day, Ald J F Walker in
members present—Messrs
Synan, and J Nolan.

Referring to the cellars in t
Mr Forrest, High Constabl
never so uninhabitable as at p
had hunted the poor people
off the street, and they were o
the doors of their cellars, thu
and air from the tenements.

An order was made to have
ings of which complain hall
Ald Myles proposed that a
with the family of the late T
nally be passed by the board.
attendant at, and an intelligen
board.

The proposition was passed
after transacting some routine
adjourned.

LIMERICK HARBO

The usual fortnightly me-
eting board was held yesterday in
Chamber of Commerce. Mr
chair. Other members pres-
JP; Alderman J F Walker,
JP; Mr W Spillane, JP;