is Saturday, 1, 200; admitted; discharged, 93; died, 9; date, 1,542; increase on week; dr., 16; able-bodied men 18; do. (assistants) 2, increase obationary ward) 7, increase omen 12, increase 6; do. (frames in proomen 12, increase 6; do. ease, 6; do. (tramps in prodecrease 0; infirm men 196; men 221, decrease 33; boys; s 31, decrease 5; girls, nine to ssi, decrease 5; giris, inneto e 1; boys, five to nine 107, five to nine 97, increase 2; five 24, increase 10; infants ease 8; women nursing latter g, total healthy, 879, decrease 1 553, decrease 14; fever hos-; lunatics (male) 43, decrease 9, decrease 6; total sick 663; thy 1,542. is and stimulants consumed in

rs ending as under:— nuary, 1886—Provisions, £199 s, £6 15s4d.

uary, 1885—Provisions, £198 ts, £8 9s 6d.

FINANCE.
3 the week £538 4s 2d; paid ice in favour of Guardians at 19s 7d. ed what was the amount of the

the outstanding rates amounted

ow far will that bring us to? that is collected it will clear us

id he was afraid that they rger amount of bad debts in the is year than there usually was, there would not be any bad as might remain out for a long ould be eventually recovered. pressed it as his opinion that it

pressed it as his opinion that it fy easy to collect them.

FOR A WIFE DESERTER ported that the police had armed Hynes for deserting his all leaving them chargeable to arrest cost 14s 6d.

FOR AGAINST ME. HARRIS.

Leady, of Upper William street, ing that in consequence of Mr. a collector, not calling on him ey were not paid, and in consequence had been processed for the rate. ressed an opinion that if Mr Par se Parliamentary party knew of d not think much of the Limerick lians for allowing such a thing to

aid that he called on Mr Leahy M'Mahon, his representative, did, ned out of the shop with abuse. hy wrote on the very notice for ras left with him one of the most rs they could read. He was not on the fellow to be insulted, so he

nan said that the letter, being enotice, showed that the collector Mr Leahy. as marked "read."

ONAL SCHOOL TEACHERS. s read from the Board of Education er the guardians, with a view to emuneration of the school teachers, he Union to become a contributory the National School Teachers

vas instructed to reply to the effect ion declined to become contribu-

THE BREAD BAKING. nting to the guardians purchasing set prices in such quantities as it nired for the bread of the house itering into a contract. SHEEP SCAB.

rney said he wished to call the atthe board to a case of infectious gest sheep at Meelick. The disease to the police, and Mr Riordan, the to the police, and Mr Riordan, the inspector, went out, and declared the care of the sheep, hown Limerick, and the woman whom he and from said she had nothing to do and they were wandering about the of the sheep was dead since Sinof the sheep was dead since Sun-one would bury it. The animals the whole district if something was Ir Riordan said the sheep died from

rman—The police ought to take action

erney said the police had taken action ter, but there was no one to care the h were infected, and no person to ad animal.

k said he would send a notice to Mr outland bury the sheep, and also owner of the animals to take care of see that they did not wander about CHOLDERS DEFENCE ASSOCIATION.

owing resolution passed at several Guardians in the country at the inlowing Guardians in the country at the inhe above association was received for
"That this board are of opinion that
andes under which leaseholders of
al holdings in Ireland are at present
hrough the great and increasing dethe price of all agricultural produce
redressed by extending to them the
the Land Act of 1881, and we urge on
mentary representatives to support a
that purpose in the next session of
tt;"

an proposed the adoption of the resoluthe following addition, "And that the inprovements, commonly known as the use, be allowed the tenants when fixens."

nerney—I'd like to know if there's any the amount of land these leaseholders et smashed. I see they are all hig

et smasned. I see they are all and we are not going to support the law were the curse of the country and I think all leases of land within a valuation should be broken, but I see ong the men who are getting this up dot a single Nationalist. Of course I'd ndt a single Nationalist. Of course I'd he breaking of leases but not those over 1500. I would not help to break the the big gradiers who took over the land

we should grant numsome the man was living.
The Chairman asked where the man was living.
Mr Mitchell—He has got into a house condemned by Dr Connolly.

It was decided that the man's application should appear on the relieving officer's book before

relief was given.

The board then adjourned.

THE FATAL AFFRAY NEAR VYSE'S FIELDS.

Yesterday a magisterial investigation was held by Mr J. B. Irwin, R. M. at the City. Courthouse into the case of John Tracey, in custody, charged with being concerned in the death of a sailor named Thomas Foley, aged about 35, who died at Barrington's Hospital, on Saturday morning from titanus or lockjaw. The prisoner is an able looking young man, and it appears is in the employment of the Clyde Shipping Company as tally clerk. District Inspector Jennings and Sergeant Phelan conducted the proceedings for the Crown, and Mr John Dundon, solr, defended the Crown, and Mr John Dundon, solr, defended The first witness examined was Mrs Johanna

The first witness examined was Mrs Johanna Foley, who deposed that she remembered being in Vyse's Fields about seven o'clock on Christmas night. In consequence of something she heard she went near Jackson's public house, in Conway's Range, and saw the accused John Tracey, entangled with Thomas Foley, her late husband. Foley had hold of Tracey's coat with his right hand. Thomas Foley had then his coat off. There was a crowd about the two men, but she did not recornise any of them. She went over and caught cognise any of them. She went over and caught hold of John Tracey's arms from behind to put held of John Tracey's arms from behind to put him away ifrom Foley; in pulling him away, Foley and Tracey fell on one of her feet, Foley being uppermost. She saw Foley then tearing John Tracey's coat; that was while he was on the ground. She was afraid Tracy would bite Foley and she caught hold of the prisoner's head and and she caught hold of the prisoner's head, and sale caught hold of the prisoner's head, and called on some one to separate them. They were separated, but before they were she saw a boy stoop and strike Foley on the right side of the face with his left hand. After they were separated she went looking for deceased's coat and saw him looking at his hand. About five minutes him looking at his hand. About five minutes after she saw her husband in her mother's after sne saw ner quantum in her mother's house; she noticed a scratch on the left side of his nose. The deceased showed her his right thumb, which he said had been cut either by a thumb, which he said had been cut either by a knife or a razor. He said whoever he was fighting with him cut him. The wound was a clean deep cut and went across the thumb in a slanting direction. She could see the bone. He did not go to Barrington's Hospital till the following Thursday morning. He nor she did not think the wound on the thumb was anything, but on Wednesday night he complained of a stiffness in the jaw, and she then told him to go to Barrington's Hospital. He died there on Saturday morning at half-past five o'clock. He died of morning at half-past five o'clock. He died of

By Mr Irwin-It was near the channel where they fell. The footway is flagged, and they fell upon that. My brother-in-law examined the place the next day and saw no glass there. She saw no knife or razor used during By Mr Jennings - She did not hear of any row

before she came up.
Mr Jennings—I believe as a matter of fact

Mr Dundon—She does not know that,
Richard Hartigan depesed—He recollected
Christmas night. He saw John Tracey and Foley
(the deceased) opposite Jackson's public-house,
in the middle of the acad. The two men were
fighting. Witness pulled Foley away, and he
came back again, when Tracey and Foley faced
each other on the road and both fell in the channel. He saw Mrs Foley there. She arrived Mr Dundon-She does not know that, nel. He saw Mrs Foley there. She arrived just before they fell in the channel; she caught Tracey to separate each other. The two men struck each other while on the ground. Witness pulled Tracey out of the channel. He did not see Foley rowing with anyone but Tracey. All the others who were present were acting as peacemakers.

peacemakers.

Mr Irwin-Was Foley drunk?

Witness-The two of them were drunk. He did not see a razor or knife with anyone. He had

an opportunity of seeing Tracey's hand.
To Mr Irwin—He saw deceased put his hand to his nose and saw him take it down again. He then saw blood on the man's nose. He could not

say whether it came from his nose or hand.

Mr Jennings observed that in consequence of the last question which had been asked he was now obliged to cross-examine the witness on his

direct testimony.

Mr Irwin said he was at perfect liberty to put any question he wished at any stage of the case, and he would do so if he chose.

The witness on cross-examination said he saw The witness on cross-examination said he saw Foley fight with Tracey with the same hand that he saw him take down from his nose. He did not see any blood come from Tracey's finger or thumb. He could see the hand, as he was quite near the man. It was after this they fought and rolled in the channel. Except on the occasion he mentioned he did not see any blood on Foley.

Thomas Cosorava. Barrack-hill. testified that

Thomas Cosgrave, Barrack-hill, testified that he saw a few blows struck between Foley and Tracey. Foley's nose was bleeding. His right hand was not cut—it could not have been cut, nand was not cut—it could not have been cut, because it was the hand he caught him by to take him laway from Foley. He broke away from witness, and rushed at Tracey, and they renewed the fight, Witness did not tell anyone he saw

witness, and rushed at Tracey, the fight, Witness did not tell anyone he saw the fight, Witness did not tell anyone he saw the deceased's hand cut.

James Sheehy, Vyze's Fields, stated that he saw the beginning of the row which took place about a quarter to seven o'clock. Met John Tracey while proceeding home, and they met Foley, who was coming down against them at a foley, who was coming down against them at a foley, who was coming down against Tracey's left shoulder. Tracey asked Foley what he meant, and Foley hauled off his coat and struck Tracey in the face or head with his hand. Both men then grappled each other, and witness endeathen grappled each other grappled each grappled each other grappled each other grappled each other grappled each other grappled each g after they were separated The fight was after wards renewed by Foley coming up and striking Tracey a couple of blows on the face. He saw them rolling in the channel, and saw them again separated. Foley made no complaint of being cutt but was most anxious for more fight. He cut but was most anxious for more fight. did not see Foley cut or any signs of blood on

did not see roley cut or any signs of blood on him. After the final separation Foley remained on the road for a few minutes looking for some one to fight, and witness did not see what became of Tracey. Spriggant Phelan deposed that he visited Bar-

rington's Hospital on the list and saw Foley. He was suffering apparently from lociaw, and appeared to be in pain. Witness asked him two or three questions, and in answer—

Mr Dundon objected to the reply. It was not evidence what he said, unless it was shown the man believed he was in a dying state, and made the statement under the sanction of an oath.

The sergeant said in consequence of a state ment the deceased made to him he arrested Tracey upon a charge of having as aulted Foley so as to put his life in danger. He did not ask Foley if he believed he was dying.

Mr Dundon held there was no case against the prisoner to send for trial, and asked the court to discharge the prisoner on the present evidence. Of course, if there was any additional evidence for the oming he could be again brought forward.

Mr Irwin said there was mot sufficient evidence to warrant him in sending the case for trial, it was merely one of suspicion, and he therefore discharged the prisoner for want of evidence.

discharged the prisoner for want of evidence.

EXTRAORDINARY SCENE AT AN EVICTION.

On Fuesday a curious seeme occurred in connection with the eviction of a labourer named James Dwyer from a house and a quarter of an acre of land on the farm of a man named Joyce, at Johnstown Castle. Shishar's Cress, in this county, the landlord being Mr John Rechs field, J.P. The moment Lee and Lysaght, the sheriff balliffs, arrived at the place horns were sounded, and in a short time horse from rods in from all directions, hundreds of scope on toot also sanswering the call. The an horities seem to have been aware of the arrange fronts, as ferty polited men, under District Insp. for Crane, were on the ground. There was trained as shouting and uproar when Mr Kelly, juntor, but in an appearance, and abusive epit sets were addressed to him. The tenant, it is stated, had to take eject ment proceedings against dower because he refused to work for him. When the balliffs got to the labourer's house they found it berricated by several carthoads of stones, which were placed against the door; much time was counied in removing the stones, but then it was found that the entrange was further impeded by another large lot being piled up inside. In consequence large to the sing piled up inside. In consequence it was decided to remove he windows, and atter several hours exertion, the couple of thousand the place as speedily as teffected they quitted the place as speedily is defected they quitted the place as speedily is the possible. Although considerable exortement pred possible. Although considerable excited valued, no violence was resorted to.

At a meeting of the Football Association, held at Anderson's Hotel, London, on Tuesday night, B the Bolton Wanderers, one of the strongest Lancashire clubs, were struck out of competitionfor the Association Challenge, Cup on the ground that one of their players had infringed the law relating to professionalism.

The Christian Globe sals:—A man employed at Central Fish Market, London, was for those tyears helpless with rheumstism, and after having the sent to three different hospitals was declared incurable. After three days use of St. Jacobs Oil he could use his arm without pain Continuing the use of it, fall pain, swelling, and stiffness desappeared. He is now cured and at work. St. Jacobs Oil is sold at 2s 6d a boile, or by post 2s 9d, from the Charles a. Voycler Company, sole Proprietors, 15, Farrington Road, s London.

Mr Clifford, Surgeon Dintist, of 11 Clarest, Dublin, has a branchestallishment at 28 feorge street, Limerick, where one of his colleagues tresides, and is in regular faily attendance from 9 to the collect.

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