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of a visit from the sheriff. Receipts were to the tenants for whatever goods were d, and thus a new "Plan" was inaugura-
Horses and cars from the surrounding s were brought into requisition during s proceedings.

RAIL ASSAULT.—On Thursday night last a med John Mahoney, with a few friends, turning to his home, at Drumsalley, and passing Mrs Burke's house at Abington, leged, threw a tumbler through the win- her son Richard Burke, who was sitting room. Burke ran after them with a butt until he overtook Mahoney, whom, it, he beat about the head until he left him ble. Dr Keyes, Cappamore, soon after- attended the injured man, whose life he need in imminent danger. Burke has ab- d.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL'S CONCERTS.—Our ising columns contain the programme of annual concerts which take place in the re Royal on Thursday and Friday evenings The bill of fare is very attractive, and f ought to be sufficient to draw bumper t, but when the object for which the enter- ents are to be held is taken into account l certain that satisfactory financial results ly assured. Several leading city and county urs have promised their services, and we o doubt that a very rich treat is in store s music-loving public.

RAORDINARY OUTRAGE.—Intelligence has eceived in Limerick of an extraordinary ight encounter which took place on Satur- night at Mount Collins, near the junc- of Cork, Limerick, and Kerry. The of a man named Connors was at- l by a party of men disguised masks and armed with guns and ythe. The inmates defended their with great courage, and although some of were severely injured they succeeded in skin the Moonlighters, whom they pro- have identified as cousins of theirs. Four named Connors have been arrested and re- ed.

RENT AGITATION IN CLARE.—The corres- nt of a Dublin contemporary says that on day "The tenants on the Shananea estate Scott, who lodged their rent in the hands uestees on New Years Day, disposed of cattle, leaving nothing for the sheriff to The determined stand made by all the ts on the estate mentioned is the chief throughout the district, and their action een greatly stimulated by the number ngratulatory letters and telegrams they received this afternoon. Michael Conroy, the assistant agent, ed notice this morning ordering him to p his position and take his stand with the tenants. Two notices were found posted anahea this morning threatening him with s punishment if he failed to resign his posi- before Monday. Another notice couched in ame terms was posted on the door of his ing-house this morning."

WPOET PRTY SESSIONS.—At these Sessions

DEATH OF MR. EDWARD FITT.

In our last issue we published the death of this old and respected citizen, which sad event took place at his residence, Corbally, on Friday evening. Mr Pitt was for some time past in delicate health, but his demise was rather un- expected by the general public, who received the sad tidings with feelings of unfeigned regret. The deceased gentleman, we need scarcely tell our readers, belonged to an old Limerick family, and wa held in the highest respect and esteem by his fellow-citizens, and by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. During his long and honourable life the deceased was connected with several benevolent and charitable institutions. In the Protestant Aid Society, for instance, Mr Pitt took the greatest interest, and with the late Mr Cochrane, the late Mr Alexander, and others since gone to their rest, he worked most ener- getically for many years in the administration of this most deserving charity. Strange to say Mr Pitt was the only surviving member of the society as it was first formed. The deceased was also well and favourably known in connection with the Pery and Jubilee Loan Society, of which he was honorary manager, and also in connection with the Savings Bank, in which he held a very high and responsible position. These are a few of the many institutions to which Mr Pitt be- longed, and in these alone his demise will cause a vacancy which it will not be easy to fill. The deceased belonged to the Independent Church, and to his exertions and those of a few other gentlemen was chiefly due the erection of the pretty edifice in which the members of that body have for the past few years worshipped. Mr Pitt was 71 years of age. The funeral took place at 8.30 o'clock on yesterday morning, and notwith- standing the earliness of the hour the *cortège* was large and representative, including as it did citizens of all classes and creeds. The chief mourners were—Mr A E Fitt and Mr C H Fitt, Sub-sheriff (sons of deceased), Messrs F M Fitt, W B Fitt, E Fitt, T Fitt, P Fitt, J Fitt, and F Hill (nephews), Mr M Caffrey and Mr E I Thornton, Waterford. Amongst those also present we noticed—Rev Mr Baxendale, Mr John Wallace, Mr O Wallace, Mr A C Wallace, Corbally; Mr J Wallace, George-street; Mr James Wallace, Colonel B Maunsell, Mr Robert Hunt, Dr T Gelston, Mr John Morton, Manager Provincial Bank; Mr M E Conway, Postmaster; Rev Dr Meehan, P P; Mr Walker, the High Sheriff (Mr James O'Mara), Mr John Guinane, Mr John Ryan, Mr F W McCarthy, Mr Smith, Mr H Blackall, solt; Mr H Guinane, Mr Joseph Matterson, Messrs Hamilton, senior and junior; Mr T H Kenny, solr; Mr T Ryan, Mr J A Place, Mr Poole Gabbett, Mr Christy, Mr G Ryan, Thomas-street; Mr Coll, V S, Thomas-street; Mr J B Alton, Mr John Alton, Mr Boyd, Mr F St C Hobson, Mr William Hall, Mr A Hall, Mr William Lloyd, Mr Dunglison, &c, &c. The coffin was borne by the chief mourners from the residence of the deceased to the hearse, and again it was taken by them from the hearse to the graveyard of the Society of Friends, Ballinacurra, where the interment took place. Rev Mr Baxendale officiated. Messrs P. McCarthy and Son, George- street, were the undertakers.

THE SHERIFF'S CHAIN.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

Limerick, 10th January, 1887.

DEAR SIR,—In your report of the proceedings

Smith and Parker, the other to Boyd's, of liam street. It is all sweet ensilage. I ct stack on the 10th November for 25 cows at them on the grass; they kept their m Christmas, and I had to send them to ar farm and put them on hay, or I could n them dry. While on the silage I got first q for my cream at the Hospital factory; they set to a dairyman, and when going to gi silage to the cows he said, "Is it that stu you're going to feed the cows with?— beggar yourself, man." Now he swears and you may call it the dairyman's comf am now feeding since the 1st December 40 3 colts, 10 year and a half olds, and a b on it twice a day on one field of nine acre three strippers in house, a dry in-calf co was delicate, and a slinger, which, having the dairyman is keeping to rent for next s These are all fed on silage, no other feedin the stock is within a small mile of Kno station, a visit will not cost Mr Gibson nor anyone, farmer or gentleman, and I only too happy to show them the stock at them every information.

The reason in my opinion of the success stack is—all machinery hitherto used was principle of "outside pressure;" the rol the contrary is on "the principle of cou pressure—inside pressure. The roller weight) going layer after layer on the forces the air out and condenses the ma though air exerts a powerful p to the square inch, yet the m grass is so hard that it cannc back again to do injury. There is more w a rick of hay than on the stock, and it right off the stones at bottom same as pulled off a layer of moss, quite clear.

When the rolled ensilage system is (as I hope it will be), and rollers and ensi common as mowers and horse rakes, our te will be lessened, and a farmer who has e can sleep sound as far as his hay rick cerned, for what paraffin oil is in Boyd would not set fire to it, either by de maliciously. My calculation is as follo had 14 acres of weighty meadow, whi certainly over 4 tons to the acre, and as 1 culation by the editor of the *Farmers Ga* that there are 4½ tons of ensilage to the of hay, the calculation is as follows—

14 acres (4 tons) 56 tons hay.	
	4½ ensilage.
	224
	28
	252

If 52 tons for over estimation are off leaves 200 tons.—Yours,

Jno. B.

P.S.—Just as I was closing this two ge drove into see stock, and were really asto but when they saw a small calf lately c from a year and half old heifer, only ab weeks old, eating his mess of ensilage sth more than astonished. When I say that only two men to build a stack I do not, of include carting and piking, which should under any circumstances. When writin *Farmers Gazette* I only said 120 tons in s I did not like to over-estimate, and o three tons of hay to the acre of the l giving 42 tons, and only put three tons t to the one ton of hay, making something tons; but from the number of cattle it is and the small quantity used, I am of