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**WILLIAM-STREET**—Tond Sons, Auctioneers, of 38 William-street, for 31 years, at the much competition to the sum of £100 and a stock of boots and like 2,000 pairs, was very prices.

**THE CRIMES ACT.**—The respondent says:—With citation of Tuesday on sively stated that the railway, and portion of claimed immediately. probably follow as necessary that it may be possible the Act within a limited

t of Mr C H Gubbins' ban Sanitary Board, t issue, the first sen- ins was made to say ory outside the town and had often been in found an odour and d great harm," was What Mr Gubbins s a trade smell which 1.

The presiding magis- were Mr J B Irwin, les. A man named with being a deserter ng the past 10 years. ie accused over in the the Petty Sessions to B Irwin, R M, presided but one case for hear- in the Leinster Regi- l to the County Petty

**CORK FARMER.**—At the Tuesday, Thomas rmer from the county t the suit of the Cork r sending to the mar- ulently made up, the he firkin being of first "the bilge" was of e defendant protested nent, and that the careless servant. A nd the butter ordered

**HIS TENANTS.**—Lord considerate reduction he has always been on n Tuesday his lord- to receive the rents by Limerick estates

all causes registered in that district comprising 2 from whooping-cough and 2 from diarrhoea. Among the 105 deaths from all causes registered in Belfast are 2 from measles, 1 from scarlatina, 1 from typhus, 4 from whooping-cough, 1 from enteric fever, and 10 from diarrhoea; and the 8 deaths in Galway comprise 1 from typhus.

**FUNERAL OF THE LATE DR. GLOSTER.**

The funeral of this highly esteemed young gentleman took place yesterday morning. The cortege was a very large and thoroughly representative one, testifying fully the widespread popularity of the deceased, and the respect in which he was held by all classes of the community. At nine o'clock the funeral left Parteen, arriving at St Munchin's Church a little after ten. The chief mourners were—Messrs George, Edward, and Robert Gloster, brothers, and Major Gloster, cousin of the deceased. A very large number of gentlemen from the city and suburbs walked the entire way, and were succeeded by a long line of carriages sent by the principal residents of the district. The attendance included—Mr L O'Keefe, ex-City High Sheriff; Mr H Blackall, sol; Mr W Spillane, J P; Mr J O'Grady Delmege, Rev J Dowd, Mr R De Ros Rose, Mr R J Kane, Mr J A Place, Dr R O'Connor, Dr Graham, and other members of the medical profession; Mr W S Cox, C E; Mr Welply, Mr Holmes, Mr E H P Hosford, Mr F Cantillon, Capt T D O'Brien, Father Luke Gleeson, P P; Mr Slade, C E; Mr Coll, V S; Mr J McMahan, Mr T Furnell, Mr Vere Hunt, Mr C H Gubbins, Mr Morton, Provincial Bank; Mr Browning, Pery Square; Mr Robert McNamara, solicitor; Mr Arthur Russell, Kilpeacon; Mr Gubbins, Mr Beauchamp, Captain Hunt, Mr W J O'Donnell, Mr Doyle, Mr E L Hunt, Mr John F Power, Captain Mark Maunsell, J P; Mr Begley, Corbally; Mr John Alton, Mr T S Deane, Mr Lucas, Mr N Barry, Mr Plummer, Colonel O'Donnell, Mr Gelton, Mr Johnstone. The remains were enclosed in a suite of coffins, the outer one being of polished oak, richly mounted, and literally covered with wreaths and flowers. It was borne from the hearse to the church, and thence to the family vault, where the interment took place, by the chief mourners, assisted by some intimate friends of the deceased. The Rev James Dowd, M.A, officiated. A number of business houses in the city were partly closed as a mark of respect, and the colours of the Limerick Boat Club, of which the late Dr Gloster was a member, were half-mast high. Messrs P. McCarthy and Son, George-street, were the undertakers.

**BUTTERMAKING.**

We have received a very compact and most interesting pamphlet, entitled "Hints and recommendations on Buttermaking and guide to the best markets, by D Broderick." This gentleman belongs to Abbeyfeale, county Limerick, and has for some time been doing business in London. The subject of the publication is divided into the following sections:—"Milking," "origin of butterine," and "hints and recommendations," and the information which it imparts is of the utmost importance to the farming classes. This is all the more true at the present moment when farmers have enough to do to hold their own in

Board of Works had approved of the he would ask them that day to undertaking by authorising the nece to be signed, and by putting the pro bill into immediate force. It would to present a memorial asking for ment of an arbitrator to value the l had heard the owners or occupiers no obstacle in the way, and it dep fore, on the energy and determin council and the water committee works immediately commenced. He a gentleman who understood the pr if they put their shoulders to the w himself would devote the few remain of his mayoralty to the carrying out ject—he would be able to turn the fir first week of September. In these pression—of natural depression—he gratefully the council on this result and industry in being able that day t commencement of two important p artisan dwellings and the new (hear, hear).

Mr L E Ryan asked Mr Cruise d into account the re-distribution of I city?

Mr Cruise—No; it was stated at th Mr Corbett and other officers that the would be a subsequent proceeding, t not involve a further loan, and tha have sufficient funds arising from works to carry out the increased which will be rendered necessary b supply.

Ma Ryan—What is the approxia of your loan?

Mr Cruise produced an abstract of and said that the total was £30,00 the purchase of land and all rights.

Mr Ryan said that some time ago t was considered in the Council, and th veyor stated that £3,500 would be r the redistribution of pipes in the must therefore include that in the ap the Board of Works.

Mr Connolly—You need only b you require, but I put £35,000 into tion.

Mr Ryan—That will cover all?

Mr Connolly—Certainly.

Mr Cregan said it would be only every one of the members should be fa a copy of the estimates. He did n details of the £35,000. They were a Council to adjudicate on figures th before them. They ought also get a Bill passed through Parliament.

The Mayor—The Bill is not printe Mr Cregan said that they should great deal of scrutiny into the figur that things did not cost more than es thought the estimates should be print member supplied with a copy.

Mr Cruise—Yes. We have not t objection to give out a detailed estim member of the Corporation. The es plans must be submitted to the Lo ment Board, who submit them t gineer. He examines the estimates takes out the quantities and sees is right before he sends in his report.

Mr Connolly asked would it not unwise to have the information Mr