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withdrew his stock. The writ is now for the whole year's rent though the tenant did not occupy the farm in the meantime. Now what is Kennedy to do? He is served with a writ for the sum total of his rent. If he pays up he violates the principles of the National League and brands himself as a traitor to his country, which binds him to adopt the Plan of Campaign. If he does not pay he mortally offends Mr. Parnell and is guilty of treason against the Uncrowned King. It is difficult for Kennedy to please all parties. Mr Parnell can exterminate as he likes, he need give no abatement, and he can require his rent in advance. The proceeding is on a par with the notorious "Parnell Lease." The sooner Mr O'Brien comes back from Canada to denounce the high-handed conduct of Mr Parnell the better for unfortunate Mr Kennedy.

The Earl of Limerick arrived in town yesterday from England.

SUDDEN DEATH.—A respectable farmer named Thomas Gabbett, died very suddenly on his farm at Basketbill, near Cahirconlish, yesterday. He was attending to his cattle, and appeared to be in his usual health when he was seen to fall suddenly, and when his sons ran to the place they found that he was dead. An inquest will be held.—Cor.

SCRATCH RACES.—Last evening scratch races for eights, fours, and pairs, were given by the Shannon Rowing Club. The events were exceedingly well contested, and the evening being beautifully fine large numbers of the citizens turned out to witness them. The Victuallers Band was located on the pier and performed a very interesting programme.

THE FATAL ACCIDENT NEAR THE DOCKS.—Yesterday the city coroner, Mr Matthew J. De Courcey, held an inquest touching the death of John Murphy, aged 70, who was accidentally killed on Tuesday in a quarry at the Dock Road while at work. He was engaged removing some stones when about two tons of debris fell on him, causing such injuries as to occasion almost instantaneous death. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

THE DOCK IMPROVEMENTS.—The tenders for the Dock improvements are stated to be as fol-

the magistrates sentenced him to four imprisonment.—Cor.

ACCIDENTS.—On Tuesday evening a Mr Ryan was conveyed to Barrington's suffering from a severe fracture of the caused by a fall from a car. The in was attended to by Dr Counihan, but hospital. A man named Daniel J brought to the hospital yesterday suffering from a badly fractured leg, being struck by the handle of a mack injured man was attended to by Dr Cou is progressing favourably. A young n John Maher was brought to the Hospi day morning, suffering from a severe of the two right hand fore fingers, cau slamming of a carriage door at th Terminus. The injured man's wound tended to by Dr Counihan,

DEMONSTRATION IN RATHKEALE.—preparations were made on the 24th demonstration in connection with Fat release from Kilmainham. The b appears, noticed the residents to illum houses, but subsequently some of the the demonstration held a consulta decided that no illumination should ta that night, because it was the Queen's What a happy thought! Howeve following night the rejoicings began. turned out, and a torch-light processi the streets, the bands playing national houses were almost all illuminated. Murphy addressed the people in a stro and the crowd dispersed, cheering fo gentleman and groaning for Judge Boy

**ARRIVAL OF FATHER RYAN
LIMERICK JUNCTION.**

**SERVED WITH ANOTHER BAN
NOTICE.**

There was a popular demonstration a Junction this evening on the arrival Matthew Ryan from Dublin. Conting Tipperary with bands were present, a train steamed into the station there cheering, the bands striking up nat Father Eugene Sheehy, P.P., Bruree awaiting the arrival of Fathe Replied to an address fr Tipperary branch of the Nationa which was presented by Mr Ronan, chairman of the Town Comr Father Ryan thanked them for coming to give him a *caed millie failthe* on co to the junction—the junction for a s between them and him. The eight had spent in gaol was only a probabati more lengthened period of imprisonment.