

that he has now "no desire further 'negotiations' should far as I am concerned," con- op, "Mr. Bagwell and his ay henceforth pursue in un- y the course which they have out for themselves. But I that the day is not far dis- ts of their course of action those who have entrusted a responsibility with feel- With these words of serious or the present stands aside. Ireland, and the elected re- e landlords of Ireland," he come to terms among them- can hope that Irish tenants, he tenants rely as watchful nterests, will consent to enter ce or discussion with them uestion." With the falling shop Walsh's proposal there sh politics one hope of effect- id friendly settlement of a st be finally decided. Many xious for peace, and were of a meeting of delegates to of difference between them. tive a paper as the *Dublin* criticising the action of the tee of the Landowners Asso- o the manner in which his eived, wrote as follows:— should, of course, take some rteous notice, of the Arch- ry proposal, and the notice inimum. They commended y expressions,' and they reci- , as if it was a counsel of tside the sphere of practical tion did not explicitly assert eches, which are always re- io as keys to the interpreta- declared that 'this is not the ference can be carried out.' agwell's words, and when rofessed to be only adopting n opinion expressed by the

or in default, to go to gaol for three months. There were two or three ordinary cases of drunk- enness also for disposal and fines of 2s 6d and costs and 5s were imposed.—Adjourned.

THE KILKEE OCTOBER FAIR.—The annual fair at Kilkee was well supplied with cattle of every description. There was an agreeable stir in business and in the price of stock visible all round, and entirely beyond the "damp" ex- perience at recent fairs held in West Clare. Good beef realized from 40s to 45s per cwt; milk cows and springers, which were numerous supplied, from £10 to £13 each; strippers, from £8 to £10; three year old heifers, £12 to £15; two year olds, from £9 10s to £11; year and a half olds, £7 10s to £8 10s; yearlings, from £4 10s to £6 10s each. Bullocks of the same age were in less demand. The sheep fair was moderately supplied. Ewes were sold from 30s to 35s each; lambs, 25s to 30s each; wethers, 35s to 40s each. There was a large pig fair, their being upwards of 1,5000 shipped by steamer to Limerick. Bonhams sold from 14s to 18s each; stores 25s to 30s; slips, from 20s to 30s each; light bacon pigs sold from 38s to 42s each; heavy bacon pigs, 35s to 40s per cwt.

DEATH OF MR. ARCHIBALD MURRAY, SENIOR.

—We deeply regret to announce the death, which took place this morning, at his residence, Port- land, of Mr Archibald Murray, the senior mem- ber of the extensive drapery establishment of Messrs Todd and Company, William street. The deceased gentleman was been resident in Limerick for 57 years, and as a citizen was highly respected and esteemed by all classes in the community. He was a gentleman of great business capacity and up to two years ago took an active part in the management of the old es- tablished concern, of which he had been so long the head. For some time past however Mr Murray had been in failing health, and passed away this morning at the ripe old age of 84 years. For some 40 years the deceased was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, and therefore was one of its oldest members. Mr Murray took no part in politics or public life of any kind. The funeral takes place on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, for, we believe, St Munchin's.

THE LAND ACT OF 1887.

Mr J B Sandford, Barrister-at-Law, has just brought out a very valuable work on the recent Land Act. The book contains the rules, forms, precedents and orders under this and preceding acts, and fully explains the provisions of the new measure. The introduction contains a general analytical outline of the main provisions of the Act, as well as the effect of these provisions con- strued in connection with other Acts which, together with it, form the Irish Land Code. A summary of the law relating to improvements is given consequent on the great importance of the subject at present to all who may be interested in leaseholds. The Sections of the New Acts are

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"Cynthia" counterfiet
her intended. "Cott
up the May-pole. En
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of low comedy. We w
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but lack of space forbid
refrain from pointing
the request of "Cynth
"Join in old man."
entering remarks:—

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So old a bridegroom

and truly so. Poor o
"mad as any hatter" by
"Pritchett" and "Rol
now enter and prepare
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