

f this reduction, which re-applies in reducing his £670. Regarding the off at a certain percentage on £330 at 4 per cent for a time, but the will be reduced from 6 to 5 per cent on £60 to 6 per cent on £100 after the operation, 70 per cent on £55, per cent reduction amounts to £45, total income, £13, sinking fund on 4 per cent on £670 to which which amounts to £40; Subtract this from £33 income is £30 10s, £27 10s. Mr Parnell's views, and by no means, the above are the figures of it.

the practical suggestions in the Press by Mr. Coll, holding a horse show in are being warmly taken the project is now, as it time, warmly supported, event a reality this year. Time to be lost, and the gnising this fact, are to -past two o'clock for the reputation of the citizens was on the subject. We will be a large and influential committee requested to be represented from which a committee was selected. It would be a horse show in Limerick stage to the traders and duty, and we are sure they assist in inaugurating what permanent fixture, and worthy of this city and surrounding it.

negotiations are in progress for the holdings by the tenants White in this county.

west blew very strong all day this morning, and the high in consequence. Dust in all directions both this day, and there was ample water, but few of them were

quickly on the scene, and the hose being attached to the hydrant in the vicinity, Mr Forrest was soon enabled to get matters into working order. The Artillery Fire Brigade also arrived on the scene soon after. The fire was got under in about an hour and a half, but not until the house was charred inside, and very much "guttled." A very large quantity of champagne, whiskey, tea, etc., was stored on the premises, and it is believed a great deal of damage has been done, but the extent of it has not yet been ascertained. The premises were insured. It is unknown how the fire originated, and it was first observed this morning bursting out through the shutters. Fortunately the conflagration was confined to the building itself, and the adjacent premises suffered no injury.

DROWNING ACCIDENT AT CORBALLY.

On Sunday evening a melancholy accident occurred at Corbally, resulting in the death of a young man named Flanagan and the narrow escape of two others. It appears deceased, who was a water-bailiff, was in company with another bailiff named Woulfe and a man named Riordan—all three in a small cot—Riordan using an oar with Woulfe paddling, whilst deceased was sitting idle in the boat. Being asked to take a hand at the oar, both he and Riordan stood up to change places, and when passing each other the boat upset, capsizing the whole three into the water. A strong tide was running at the time, and it appears deceased, who was unable to swim, in some way got underneath the boat, and was not seen after until his dead body was recovered in the evening. Woulfe succeeded in reaching the bank after great difficulty, and Riordan clinging on to the up-turned boat, having gone down two or three times, was in a most dangerous position until Constable Costelloe, who happened to be passing, divested himself of tunic and belt, jumped in and succeeded in reaching him. A small boat coming up took in both the constable and Riordan. The latter being in a very exhausted state was not allowed to remain on the bank but was hurried off by the constable to Corbally barracks where his clothes were dried, and a little stimulants having been given he was enabled to go home.

An inquest was held yesterday by Coroner Frost, at Ardnacrusha, on the body of Michael Flanagan, and a verdict in accordance with the circumstances returned. Much credit is due to the constable for the promptness with which he went to Riordan's assistance, and for his energy in keeping up the circulation which probably saved his life.

Yesterday morning, as the goods train from Cork to Lismore was approaching Castletown-roche station, the rear portion of the train, comprising six waggons, got detached. They afterwards went down the steep decline at a rapid pace and collided with the front portion. The waggons telescoped, with the result that a great deal of property was damaged and the line was blocked for a considerable time.

master would be fully justified as defendant.

What did the station-master would not do it. There was an election committee.

Was the word beggar used in hearing. He never heard "quill-driver."

Do you know what Mr M'Inch's backers? I suppose he means Mr Condon—And even in let the Government alone (last)

Sergeant Moriarity was deposed that on the evening accompanied the last witness station when he observed the line with some others. He money as to the movements of the previous witness, and proposed when he came up to them "It is a nice thing to be done by peelers in this League; five could do it as Sunday week, and send a Leader. He addressed the defendant then said, "We can do anything else if we like and you pack of pig drivers." His time was excited. Witness succeeded to the platform the defendant took continuing to call them pig then said to the station didn't put these row platform he would report Spaight. The party then went of Ballymorris, the defendant we'll make you follow us. When near them they dispersed. defendant during this time was

By Mr Condon—He heard swear that Mr M'Inerney's was that was not his opinion. It was M'Inerney made use of no expiring the station. He was no defendant's. He was friendly to defendant. They did not say some time ago the defendant him. He took no interest in the the house of a man named Corry of what he heard about a vote not ask Corry for whom he was he say who he gave his vote for no opinion on the paper they defendant said nothing about the evidence with Mr Condon when he said first day for distributing the that the defendant beat Ryan might, or might not, report to

This closed the evidence for Mr Condon stated the defendant said the case was in his opinion frivolous, most vexatious, and never brought before magistracy upon. When he was first informed of the prosecution he pronounced