SATURDAY EVEN NG. DECEMBER 6, 189 on of the country has been upon what was passin Room, the House of Commons has been doing its work in a business-like manner. The business of the Government has been carried on so expediciously that ar adjournment over Christmas is announced for next Tuesday, and if the Parnell-Healy-Gladstone controversy is not settled by that date it will probably romain unsolved. The only party which has goined any benefit by the thing of importance were On Thursday night Mr.

working out and developing of the recent orisis is that of the Unionists who have held on their way as if passing around the a practical measure for Balfour brought in ting certain expenses in the purpose of z connection with th prevailing distress in this country. He took this opportunity of exof the Government as to the character of th in which they intended to deal with it. Though a special eport had not been prepared, it was evident that the failure of the potato orop along the Western seaboard was a very serious matter. A large quantity of the tubera had totally failed, and of what remained some en when they were no were immature and were, of course, very in-The inefficiency of the crop loss of seventeen week! and during that time the supply, if not more agriculturist woul be compette to apply to plies for food. The resources

plies of the occupiers wo 1. fail to t de them over their period of difficulty. The selling of over their period of difficulty. The selling of their stock would not provide for the deficiency, and besides this, the eating of their present resources would prople them seriously for the next year or further. From the present failure of the potato crop two consequences would follow, namely—the certain failure of would rollow, namely—the certain failure of next year's crop, and the actual want that would mark the present year. The first evil is only to be averted by the introduction of new seed, and the question was, what new seed new seed, and the question was, where could best stand water. The Champion was a favourite in the West, but in Donegal it did not succeed. Mr. Balfour, with commendable foresight, had actually made a trial of the Champions in Donogal last year. The seed onampions in Donegai lass year. In seed was of the best, the conditions of planting and cultivation the same as usual, but the result was a failure. This convinced the Government that they could not take upon themselves the responsibility of selecting any particular kind of seed. The Bill now introduced goes Colonel Nolan's Bill of 1880 on the lines of with the exception that the cost is charged to the Irish surplus, and purchasers for ready money would be allowed 20 per cent discount.

As to the administration of the Act, he would make every endeavour that "the gross and scandalous abuses which attended the relief of 1880 should not prevail again." The relief of the immediate distress would be by means of the railway works which were now in progress in various Southern and Western Counties Relief works would be started under competent engineers, who would be in a position to put a stop to local jobory. Road-making would and on a small scale reclama tion of land and reafforesting. Mr. Balfou he practical hint that legisla everything. The priests and put their shoulder to the tion cannot do the people mu The Irish people had already learnt the demoralising effect of public charity and outdoor relief. Let them now learn the further lesson that the population in the distressed district could only be prosperous if the land better, if they fished better, and if they used to the best of their arces the Government placed at their disposal. In conclusion, ne expressed

the hope "that this year of distress, 1890, would be the beginning of a period in which the population would march steadily forward to that condition of prosperity and independence which every true well-wisher of Ireland desired for then."

The Rev J. 7 at Davos Platz present filling esham Cooke, LL.D., has arrived the chaplaincy of which he is at

cas.—Owing to inadvertence Mr name was omitted from amongst 1; also the name of Mr Patrick 0s.

The screen which had been on view at Mrs. Planmer's stall at the late Protestant Orpha. Bazzar was raffled at Messrs Todd's to-day, and won by, Mr M. Hayes, of Messrs McBirney and Co's.

uested to state that there is no iterer for a report that is being Mr O'Meehan, Dental Surgeon, is in England, as he never intended where else than Limerick. We are foundation At a m

ng of the Kilmallock Board of Thursday, the 4th inst, Mr O. D. veterinary inspector and valuer, consequence of extra duties imposed upon him under the Ratios Ireland Order.

It will interest many of his friends in this dis-rict to learn that the recent list of new Irish natents includes the name of Mr John N. Harris, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Sigo, for an invention of "an improved capatopper for bottles, jars, and such likewessis." This is the second in-vention lately patented by Mr Harris, who is a son of Mr H. B. Harris, of Ennis. son of Mr H

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Opinion in West Limerick is till divided. The Dromcollogiaer. Tournafulls, and Banogue Branches of the National League have pledged themselves to stand by Mr. Parnell, whilst the Coleman's well Branch has passed a resolution declaring that the continuance of his leadership would be derimental to the Home Rule cause. Other branches have urged the party to be unanimous in whatever decision they may come to.

we learn with pleasure that Mr Gerald Griffith, youngest so of the Rev J. H. Griffith, Rector of Ennis, has, on first trial, obtained fifth place at the recent Competitive Bramination for Assistant Clerkhips is the Paymaster's Department of the Royal Nav. The competition for these important appointments was as insual both close and severe, and the examination lasted five days. There were eleven vacancies to be filled up. The success of Mr Griffith is highly creditable to the young gantleman himself and to Ennis Colege, where he has been educated.

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INTERNATIONAL MEETING OF THE EVENCE.

Wesleyan Chdroh George street, Limerick

RATHERALE PARME—The obliders attending the Parcohial and Sunday Schools of Bathesele Parian enjoyed a very pleasant resum last evening. The weather was happily fine, and flie large school room was filled with young folk, who appreciated an excellent repart of tea and cake. Some ladies of the pariah kindly attended, kind ministered to the children's creature (conforts. Canon Wills afterwards addressed these present, reviewed their progress in the past year, and encouraged his pleasant to be able to state that there are sixty-three children on the roll of the parcokial school. The anumal examination will be held on the 17th inst; by the Resident District Inspected.

MADME SCALCHI.—During the years Colonel

MADAKE SCALORI.—During the years Colonel Mapleson managed the Opera in America, the constant artistic jealousies between Madame Scalchi and Madame Adelina Patti caused a deal of anxiety to theirmanagement, each of the fair artistee having her admices, so that whenever they appeared together in operas such as Samiramide, and Linds the visit of the eventus were as Tairly conours of the eventus were as Tairly and the visit of the considerable friction. It culminated, however, by Patti deciling a such as Samiranide and the same opera with Scalchi, and Scalchi decilining to sing in the same open with Patti. Madaris Scalchi is without doubt the most eminent contraits in the world, and has for several years been one of the chief attractions at the Royal Italian Opera during the London frationable season.

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STARS. BOYKET BUILDING SOCIET. ALL JOHN APPROPRIATION of this Society took place in the at Hall last evening. Mr.J. P. McNamara, unmine unly voted to the chair. After the secretary had read the minutes of last appropriation meeting, Mr.M. Namara said he was glad to see uch is large number of members present, showsecretary had read the minutes of last appropriaion meeting, Mr M Namara said he was glad to see
uch a large number of nembers present, showing the interest that was taken in the society,
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St. Mary's Catterbrat.—Second Sunday in Advent—Matins, 11.30 o'clock.—Venite, Russell, in G; Chantai, Pye, in E flat; and Turle, in G; Service, To Dsum and Jubilate, Garrett, Mus. Doc., in D; Hymn, No. 73; Communion Service, Garrett, in B; Offertory Sentences, Barnby; Proacher, The Precentor. Evensong, 3.30 o'clock—Chants, Cooke, in E flat, and Battishill, in E flat; Service, Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, Garrett, in D; Anthen, "Hearken unto me, my people," In I.4, Sir A. Sullivan; Preacher, Rev J. W; E. Hudgon, V.C. Wacklay Services at 11 am. and 3 pm. daily. Litany on Wednesday and Friday. Second of the Special Advent Services with Address, on Friday evening next at So'clock. Choral Selections from Spohr and Mondelssohn.

Mendelssohn.

There are special Advent Lectures in S. Michael's Church at the Wednesday evening Service, at 8 o'clock; also the usual Latany and Lecture on Fridays at 11.30. Subject: "The Advent Collects." Evening Preacher on Sunday, Rev A. G. Darin. Church open daily for private devotions from 10 to 4 o'clock. Early celebration of Holy Communion to-morrow at 8 o'clock. N.—Subscriptions to the Sustentiation Fund are now due. Amount of Parochial Assessment, £248.

Sr. Muscana's Causen—Second Sunday in Atvent.—Subject, "The Day of Reckoning," Mut. 25-19. Morning and Evening. Preacher, Rev. Wm.J. Clarke, M.A., B.D.

MELANCHOLY DEATH IN LIMERICK. We deeply regret to announce this evening the very melancholy death of Master Maxwell Gregg, very melancholy death of Master Maxyell Gregg, agod 15, only surviving son of the Rev. Canon Gregg, which took place last night at his residence, George-street. The circumstances surrounding it are of a very painful character, and so far as can be gathered are set out in the evidence given at the coroner's inquest. It would appear that Master Gregg left the attingment of the coroner's inquest. It would appear that Master Gregg left the sitting-room early last night and exterwards a servant, inclicing that the light was not extinguished, reath in add was horrified to find the power little fedical suggested from a rope which was caught belware the top of the door and the limbs. —He was taken down, and medical sid immediately should be a survivently the season of the season of the coroner's result of accident or misalventure. He seemed to have been passionstely found of making ships and rope ladders as a collection in his room amply proves. Apparently they young lad had been going through some athletic exercises with the rope — species of anuscement to which he was particularly devoted—and evidently the weight of his body coming against the door had the effect of fastening the art the angle octween the door and the linted overhead and rendered scape impossible. The combellar at the order and the longer of the house any notions for help which deceased may have made were entirely inaudible. From the position in which the head and neck were placed any ries for aid were physically simpossible. An inquest was held at the house to-day by Mr. M. J. DeCoury, City Coroner.

Throughout the city Quarter for the sad calamity strict hus betalen Canon Gregg and this family. The misadventure is peculiarly painful, occurring last does at the singular that the survey of the course and of the position in which the head and neck were placed any may were seven of the year, and with regard to his only surviving son, who as may well be inanglined, was an especial favouritie in the linearchies and son any surviving son, who as my well b

mky well be imagined, was an experient in the household.

The following jury were sworn:—Colonel Robt Mannell (foreman), Capt W. Vanderkiste Robert Hunt, John Moreton, Edward H. P. Hosford, James Cloland, George Sullivan, George Belshaw, Thomas Hewson, Moses Caffrey, Richard Belshaw, and Wm. H. Fogerty.

Thickaid: Francator Lawless and Sergeant Flynn

Robert Hunt, John Moreton, Edward H. F.

Belshaw, And Wm. H. Fogerty.

District Inspector Lawkess and Sergeant Flynn and the proceedings on behalf of the Crown, and Mr. B. Barrington, solicitor, appeared in the interest of Canon Gregg.

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To M. Lavjess.—The tops produced would correspond with the mark on the next, he was not state to speak when I came in.

By Mr. Barrington—I ellove it was mere child's play that resulted in death. He was in the hallt of coining in to see my children, and they were always mixed up with rypes and boats, and from what I know other boy I believe it was mere child's play; it was quite possible he lest his belance on a chair and three yot entangled in the rype; assisted by Dr Fogerty I used all endawtours to restore animation.

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Mr John Donnellan deposed to having known the deceased by appearance; on one occasion 1 came into the house on business, and in boming supriage I saw a ladder of ropes aumended from the house of the sample of the man of the role of the result of the respective of the bannistee; I asked the servant what was the meaning of breaking the rungs, and the said that Master dregg was playing with them, imitating a sailor.

Mr Lawless said, there were other witnesses, but the Coroner said it was not necessary to examine them.

Canon Gregg, who was visibly affected, stated that that portion of the rope over the door was not fastened to anything. He took it down himself; it had nothing to keep it but the grip.

The jury found the following verdict—"That the said Maxwoll Gregg died on the 5th instant, and his death was caused by strangulation, caused by his having auspended himself by a rope whilst playing; and that same was accidental."

BURAL SANITARY BOARD.

RURAL SANTTARY BOARD.

The formightly meeting of the Sanitary Board
was field to day in the New Dispensary Buildings
Cornwallis-street. Mr Thomas Mitchell presided,
and there were also present—Messare Patrick
Knox, Timothy Releigh, John McInerhey, Thos
O'Farrell, John McNameta.
Mr H J. Guinane, clerk; Mr John Ryan, solr,
and Mr Joseph O'Meally, engineer, were in
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Mr Knox reterred to the claim of Mr Ryan, contractor, for £50 in respect of a labourer's cottage at Eallinacura. He wished to know what reason could be assigned for refusing Mr Ryan his cheque when the contract was complete and the cottage certified for? He further inquired into Mr Hennessy's claim for his services in connection with the Labourers Act, when acting as eagineer for the Board.

The Clerk replied that there was still £68 18s due to Mr Hennessy on foot of cottages, and he was about to claim some money for repairs, which in the ordinary course of business would come before the Sanitary-Board. Mr Hennessy had got a cheque for £100, being part of his claim. Mr Knox—And how is that Ryan cannot get his money?

The Clerk said his anxiety was to protect the Board. He would very gladly give Mr Ryan the cheque, but of course he had other interests to protect besides Mr Ryan's.

Mr Knox—Why was the money not kept from Mr Hennessy?

The Clerk—I can't answer that. The auditor stated in the minutes that Mr Hennessy was to lodge £50.

The Chairman—It was on the consideration that Mr Ryan should get his cheque that the money was passed to Mr Hennessy's cheque that should have been impounded and not Mr Ryan's.

The Clerk—I was requested to fill a cheque for Mr M' Inernes regreeted that Mr Hennessy should not have lodged the money, when it was on that understanding that a cheque was issued in his favour.

The Clerk—I do not think, with all respect, that there was any such understanding.

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Mr Ryan, solr, explained how the matter stood. The contractor entered into a contract to build a cottage near Ballinacurra. The site was selected, and the cottage was in the course of, erection, when the gnardians objected to the site as being unsuitable. When the matter came before the board a resolution was passed directing that the board a resolution was passed directing that the site be changed, Mr Hennessy consenting to bear the expense, as it was on his authority the former site was selected. The contractor erected the cottage on the new site, and obtained a certificate that the work was complete, but in his (Mr Ryan's) opinion there was only one contract signed, and therefor £29 19s, being the balance due by the board in respect of Ryan's contract with them. No doubt the contractor had done the work for which he claimed compensation, but the arrangement, in his ominion, as to the payment of this £50 was doubt the contractor and cone the work or which he claimed compensation, but the arrangement, in his opinion, as to the payment of this £50 was between him and Mr Hennessy. Until this money which was surcharged against Mr Hennessy was lodged he would advise the board not to issue this cheque.

Mr Ryan, the contractor, stated that he had entered into two distinct contracts with the board.

entered into two dissinst the state of the board.

The Board agreed that Mr Ryan should have received his money, and on the motion of Mr Knox, a cheque for \$50 was issued.

THE PARNELITE CHISE.

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Mr John Minerney, referring to the Parnellite crisis, said it was the intention of the members of the board to express an opinion some way as regards the crisis between Mr Parnelliand the Iriah Parliamentary Party, and it was his intention when it came there to move a resolution. For the last nine or ten days he had been ill, and he would not have come in to-day but for the purpose of taking some action in the matter. Since he had come to twom he found from the papers that there was every reasonable hope that Mr Parnell and the Irish party would have this matter settled. He understood they had met by that time in London, and there was every hope that them settled. He thought it was only right of them not to interfere, or take part at one side or the other until they saw whit the Irish Parliamentary party would do. He might say this, so far as Mr Parnell was concerned they owed him a debt of gratitude whigh they ould not get over, and the Board passed a resolution to that effect a fortnight ago. On the other ham they owed a debt of gratitude to the Irish Parliamentary party (Mr Knox.—Hear, hear), and he thought that they sensible and representative mem—it would not do for them now at that Board to take one side or the other in omatter what their private opinions were, considering that the matter was not settled there would be able to express their opinions.

Mr McNamara—We have done so already.

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Mr McNamara—We have done in a well will not place the court of the same and in the settled under the circumstanose. But this is say, that no measure of Home Rule will satisfy me, as an individual, that will not place the goar of the propers their out of the propersor of the other will not have you under their control.

THANCE.

Lodged by Collector Leyden, £59 185; by Collector O'Dea, £20; uncollected rates, £1817 188 4d; gives to be pensioner named King for maintenance, £4 5s 10d.

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Cost of provisions and necessaries, received, £24 12s 8d; cost of do. consumed, £23 5s 10d. General cost of an inmate, 3s \$4d; jost of hospital inmate, \$s 2d; paid in out-door relief, £11 18s 0d.

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THE GYARDIANS AND ME PARRELL.

The minutes having been read and signed.

Mr Kelly waked leave to bring in the following resolution.— That we, the members of this loard, in full meeting assembled take this our entilest opportunity of expressing our entire and unaltered confidence in Mr Barnell's leadership, and we assure those members of his party—out we seem the search of the party—over a gainst his leadership. That we order this to be wired at most our chief in the British to be wired at most our chief in the British House of Conton. M.P.; his speech, as a separated in the Freeman of the 3rd, tag., are inacceptable and do to represent the opinions of his constituents, as he will be reached full for the present of his continuous, the second of his continuous, the second of his continuous of his constituents, as he will be reached and out."

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The resolution was taken as having passed unanimously.

LABOURERS COTTAGES.
The labourer's cottages question was then gone into, and tenders for their erection received. The contractors bound themselves to have the cottages excetde before the lat of March next.

With reference to the new scheme, Mr. Lynch, solicitor, wrote acknowledging a reachultion of the Board, asking him to expedite the preparation of conveyances, and stated that the greater part of them had been already perfected.

Mr. Downing, on behalf of the Sub-Commission, which will sit on 12th inst, wrote asking permission to use the Board-room for the purpose. The application was granted.

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"Sirs,—I am directed by the Local Government Board for Ireland to draw your attention to their circular of 21st October last, calling for a return of the receipts and expenditure of your Union, and the number of persons who received out-door relief therein during the year ended 29th September last, and I am to request that you will send forward the return to this office immediately, as it is now very urgently required. diately, as it is now very urgently required Your obedient servant,

"D. J. MacSeeahan."

This was ordered to be done. The Board then adjourned.

BALLYNEETY PETTY SESSIONS. THURSDAY.

HABLINGERT FEIT SESSONS.

THUESDAY.

(Before Colonel Peurses, R.M., Mr John Russell, and Mr G. Kelly).

Captain Croker, Grange, charged John Hayes, and Martin Croker, Grange, charged John Hayes, and Martin Hayes with having trespassed on his lands, Skule, in pursuit of game, on the night of the 10th November, contrary to 9 George IV., thap. 69, sec. L. Mr Blackall, solicitor, Limerick, conducted the prosecutions.

Wm Lilbourne, gamekeeper, deposed to having found the defandants setting rubbits on the night in question. The defandants admitted the offence, and were sentenced, John Hayes to six weeks' intoprisonment with hard labour, and to enter into ball himself in £20, and two sucretics of £10 each, to be of good behaviour for twelve months Martin Hayes was sentenced to one month's imprisonment, and to give similar ball as the other defendant.

Martin Hayes was conserved with a state other defendant.

Mr H. S. Croker charged Michael Kennedy with having trespassed on his lands at Ballinagard, on the 24th ult., in pursuit of game. The gamekeeper proved to having found the defendant setting snares on the lands. Fined 10%, and warned that if he is again charged with a similar offence he will be sent to gaol without the option of a fine.

Constable King charged John Fitzgibbon and George Flanagan, with having assaulted each other in his presence at Cahirconlish on the 20th ult. Fined 10 each.

Constable Qualle charged John Sadlier, Michael Geeran, and Thomas Barry, with having been drunk and disorderly on 25th ult. The defendants having admitted the charge were fined 5. The same constable prosecuted a number of anonia for having allowed their cattle to wander

The same constable prosecuted a number of people for having allowed their cattle to wande on the roads at Cahirconlish. Small fines were

mposed. The Court then adjourned.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY'S 1890. TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICE CHRONICLE.

TO THE EDITION OF THE LIMBUCK CREONICLE.

DEAR SIR.—As I understand a general feeling prevals in favour of trying to induce the several semployers in this city to close their establishments on Saturday, the 27th inst. I feel I cannot do better than ask you in the columns of your valuable journal to give the matter your infenence, believing that any project of the kind, if deserving of sympathy can be advocated by the Press successfully. Thursday, and Friday, this 25th and 28th inst., being holidays, in Dublin, Oork, and of a places the 27th is being given freely, and I taink Limerick ought not be behind them; also pust experience goes to prove that Limerick omployers can be quite as generous in conforring a boon on their employees if the matter is represented properly to them, more especially when the financial loss (if any) will, I am certain, be very trifling.—Yours, &c.,

December 5, 1890.

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A young man named Jun Prahill, who had been in the employment of the Postmaster. General as a rural messenger, pleaded guilty to three-indictments—with the larcony of a lester containing a silver ward the larcony of a postal packet containing a silver ward the larcony of a postal packet containing a silver ward the larcony of a postal packet containing a silver ward the larcony of a postal packet containing a silver ward the larcony of a postal packet containing a silver ward the larcony of a postal packet containing a silver ward the larcony of a postal packet containing a silver ward the larcony of a postal packet containing a silver ward to larcony for the second of the silver of the post office.

Mr R. A. Powell (anstructed by in H. A. Wynnes, solicitors, core), appeared for the prisones.

Mr E. A. Kirby, an official of the Post Office, was examined, and stated that the prisoner had been about four years in the employment of the Post Office. He had abstracted a number of eltters and a number of articles sont through the parcel post for delivery. Some of these contained valuables, and the offence with which he was charged extended over a period of four months. During that period a great number of complaints had been received by the Post Office authorities. Prisoner's salary was 12s a week.

Sergeant Patrick Shen deposed that he found in the prisoner's residence a number of articles which, apparently, had been made up for the parcel patt, a number of envelopes and open letters, and a few letters unopened.

The property in question was produced, and it was found that the parcel comprised a photographic apparents, cigars, a watch, and a cigarstockes.

Mr Justice O'Briep said the list of abstracted articles was as long as a bill of sale. He asked Mr Powell wint he had to say for the prisoner. Mr Jostice O'Brien—The evidence of character is on that table.

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Mr Powell said the conduct of the prioner appeared to have been the result of ment abberration.

Mr Justice O'Brien said the prisoner appeared to have possessed himself of a number of circulars, the contents of which he had not the means of knowing until he opened them; an I others were found on him which carried back those robbertes to 1889.

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Mr Powell read letters from Father Barry, Adm., Queenstowh, and others to show that the prisoner had horne a good character up to the time the charges had been made against him. Prisoner was sole support of an aged mother and of a crippled brother.

Mr Justice O'Brien, in passing sentence, said the prisoner appeared to have contrived to conlect him bad character under a mask. The prisoner appeared to have contrived to conlect him bad character under a mask. The prisoner appeared to have contrived to conlect him bad character under a mask. The prisoner appeared to have contrived to conlinuated offences, while many a man found his way to penul servitude for a single error. The confidence of the public in the Post Office should be maintained. A worse case than that one he had never known, but having regard to the appeal made to him by the prisoner's counsel, who acted very judiciously for his client, he (Mr Justice O'Brien) would give the prisoner a chance. He would not send him to penul servitude, but would order that he should be kept in prison for twelve months with hard labour from that date.

The Prisoner—Thank you, ny lord.

ARR COSK POST OFFICE LARCENY OASE.

A young man named John Joseph Egan, who had been a second class sorter in the General Post Office, Cork, pleaded guilty to three indictments otherging him with the larceny of letters—one containing four single notes, one a half sovereign, and another a cheque for 24.28 Sd—while in transit through the office to their various addresses.

Mr Redmond Barry, instructed by Mr E. Deyos, appeared for the prisoner.

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Mr Redmond Barry, market and Deyos, appeared for the prisoner.
Sergeant Michael O'Callaghan was examined, and, in reply to Mr Barry, said the prisoner more an excellent character previous to the institution

an excellent character previous of this charge.

Mr Barry asked that sentence should be deferred in order that he may produce further eviden e as to character, and also medical evidence to show that the prisoner was in delicate health.

Mr Ronan said the prisoner's health was good. He had already been examined by a doctor in Cork Gaol.

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Sentence was deferred till to-day, and the prisoner, who looked pale and extremely ill, was put back.

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suggest that Monday week be fixed for the hearing.

Mr Dillon said that as arranged at present he proposed examining between forty and sixty witnesses, including Mr John Morley, M.P., and a number of other members of Parliament from England. He was sure his lordship would consult the convenience of public men.

His Lordship—Certainly, as far as possible.

Mr Dillon suggested Tuesday week as the most convenient date.

His Lordship fixed Tuesday week, the 16th inst, for the hearing.

The Court adjourned till to-day.

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The Court adjourned till to-day.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) Nenagh, Saturday. Mr Justice O'Brien resumed the business

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Robert L. Bro R. J. Gabbett

John Hall Wm. D. Far Samuel F. Dierson

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James Lundon

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John Walsh John Walsh Mathew Moloney

Rev Robert J. John O'Loughlin John Maur Jornelius Nicholas

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Lord Lecot
Eliza Carroll
Major Bichard
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R. W. Moreland
Johanna O'Connell
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