

fruit and vegetable farming, osier growing and basket making, quarries and clays, &c. Most of these are amenable to development. Fruit is an important product, and all over the county may be seen the relics of old orchards, but which are now in the hands of unskilled hands a garden is a rare commodity, and the produce, if it fetches the prices that formerly it did, is a source of profit, and with the transit opened up during the war, it is a little to be desired. But the good breed, well fed, and otherwise they cut a sorry picture of the products of France and our fisheries, the condition is deplorable. These, the important sources of income, are of primary importance as compared with the general development generally. The principal source of revenue to support the Government is agriculture which for the most part must be regarded as the important means of livelihood for the majority of the population. Owing to the changes that have taken place, both in the various countries, a new and improved system must be practised if the farmer is to make a living out of his land. What is needed is the care of the young in the elementary stage of which is absolutely the intelligent pursuit of their education. The League has not forgotten that it only "hopes" to take up industrial education in primary schools. It should be added that the League is entirely non-sectarian and non-political—that at all meetings religious discussions are strictly prohibited. The League proceeds to its work by the formation of committees for the purpose of disseminating information to be forwarded to the Government and to organize public meetings,

and should attract the attention of gentlemen renewing their dairies. We publish particulars in another column.

THE LATE MR. NUGENT-HUMBLE.—Limerick, one of the finest hunting countries in the kingdom, is just now masterless, owing to the sadly sudden death of Mr Nugent-Humble, who fell a victim to a chill caught at his brother's funeral about a fortnight ago. Mr Nugent-Humble undertook the mastership of this pack at a time when foxhunting was at a very low ebb indeed, owing to "agitation." His brother transferred the hounds to him, and by his conciliatory manner, his keenness for sport, and his fine horsemanship, he won the people over to his side and that of foxhunting. It will be hard to fill the gap made by his death, and the hardest rider in the county, Mr Harry Croker, is just now invalided.—*World*.

DEATH OF THE HON. HUGH MASSEY.

We announce with much regret the demise, which took place yesterday at Elm Park, of the Hon Hugh N. G. Massey, second son of the third Baron Clarina, and brother of the present Lord. The deceased gentleman had been in failing health for some time past, and lately got an attack of influenza which turned to bronchitis on Saturday. This proved too much for his enfeebled constitution, and he passed peacefully away yesterday at half-past one p.m. The Hon. Hugh Massey took a great interest in all matters appertaining to agriculture, and as a stock-breeder, in particular, his name was widely known. At the Munster Fair some of the finest stock exhibited came from his farms, while at cattle shows the Hon Hugh was a highly-successful competitor. He was most popular with all classes, and to the poor a kind and staunch friend. They have lost in him a great benefactor, and his kind deeds to them will ever be remembered. Indeed the whole neighbourhood mourns the loss of a true and sincere friend. As an employer of labour he was most liberal, thoughtful, and sympathetic, and his great experience as a practical farmer was always looked up to and valued by the farmers of the county. The deceased gentleman, who was unmarried, was in his 54th year. The funeral will leave Elm Park at 10 a.m., on Monday next, for interment at the family vault, Kilkeedy Graveyard.

KILDYSART BOARD OF GUARDIANS AND THEIR SOLICITOR.

(TELEGRAM FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

Kildysart, Thursday Evening.

At the usual weekly meeting of the guardians to-day Mr Clancy brought forward his motion for the dismissal of Mr J. B. Moloney as solicitor to the Board. On a poll being taken there were nine for the dismissal and seven against. The guardians present were—Messrs Eyres (presiding), Hurley, Kelly, Cusack, O'Dea, Houlihan, King, McCarthy, Clancy, Murphy, and Hehir. The following *ex-officio* were present—Messrs

disagreed with many, and he looked on the Bard as would be a sad thing if obliged to seek the shelter they allowed him to know, be a sad reflection on the city (hear, hear). He (A) that the sum to paid to t now. The body of his w Limerick, and was there: more of his country than

Mr Cregan also spoke talent, and said any mo would have his heartiest:

The sum of £1 per week Bard's salary on the O'Mara, seconded by Mr

THE SCHEDULE OF was then taken up.

On a claim by the Tre payment of fees to medic by the Coroner, and exp as well as the cost of rem

Alderman Gaffney str employment of two medic inquests set out in the c was, the necessity of two old experienced practitor did not take the oath at a

Mr Herbert—I don't th objection to the charge, request of the jury that sent for.

Mr Connolly—That's tl cases a man is to be tried if ever there was a case i was necessary, I should t

The presentment was p The Governors of Barr for £150 in aid of the sup for six months ending 30

Alderman O'Mara unc would only ask £100.

A resolution was read of the Corporation to Assizes.

Alderman O'Mara said hospital—St John's—an justified in increasing th the grant of £300 betwe that Barrington's Hospit rate of £200—that was f

Mr Begley seconded th that while Barrington sympathies, he could not the rates.

Mr C. B. Barrington, rington's Hospital, said of £95 against them th tion saw their way to giv for this half year they w £200 in the future.

Alderman Gaffney—(support it.

Mr Power hoped they the hospital in the mov It was of the greatest a fact it was their only r

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