

a dead set on the Chairman, in it, and even to state they future give him as much they possibly could. The party these threats are in a minority, and by their actions now how on and fair play they would they by any chance in a majority guardians have attended recently members than they have done on ions, and in the interest of the be hoped they will keep up this and even increase it. It is because have to a large extent ignored and their responsible present unfortunate state of some about. They have a great ound to make good before their e that weight with the public t to have. As a body they have influence to dwindle away till was almost plucked out of their y are bound in honour now to Chairman whom their votes so istributed to placing in the chair, s shown he is worthy of the called upon to fill. Lord Clarina ke with a force which is derived m his rank but from the earnest has constantly bestowed upon the Union. Whilst at home, there nstant attendant at the Board of an Lord Clarina. He is eminently und impartial, whilst on matters of rtance his judgment and wide e invaluable. When, therefore, a arose to defend the conduct of from the unwarrantable attacks um he performed a duty which he y way qualified to fulfil. The accused of acting unfairly in trans- ness when a quorum was not Lord Clarina, after an experience s, during which the Mayor was airman, had no hesitation in say- etter or fairer Chairman he had He had always found him most n his manner, most painstaking . What is most objectionable in tacks is this, that the very persons sail the chairman had been loudest se on previous occasion, and had elected him to the position - vice - chairman, which made al occupant of the chair on y occasions. Public opinion bring about a better state of he board of guardians. We don't er the outside public respect the gentlemen, who in Lord Clarina's

LARCENY OF A COAT.—Patrick Ryan, stated to be a travelling cabinet maker, has been arrested on the charge of stealing a coat, the property of a man named Thomas Gorman, residing at Oola. It appeared that Gorman went to his work at six o'clock on the morning of the 21st April, and when he returned home the coat was gone. Sergeant McKeon traced the prisoner to Tipperary, and arrested him there on the charge of stealing the coat. He was brought before Mr. Dowley, J.P., and remanded to Newpallas Petty Sessions.

COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS.—Mr J. B. Irwin, E.M; Colonel Maunsell, and Mr O'Grady, were the presiding magistrates at the County Petty Sessions to-day. A case against John and Patrick Guerin, who were charged with assault on a man named Sheedy, of Ballysheedy, was adjourned to next Petty Sessions. Mr Counihan, solicitor, who appeared for the defendants, stated they had been obliged to attend on several occasions, and it was understood that Sheedy, the man alleged to have been assaulted, was now able to appear. The police were directed to have Sheedy brought forward by this day week. A few unimportant cases having been disposed of, the Court adjourned.

MUNSTER AND LEINSTER BANK.—Mr B Hosford, who for the past three or four years has been in the local branch of the Munster and Leinster Bank, has been transferred on promotion as accountant to Bantry. During Mr Hosford's stay in Limerick he made the acquaintance of a very large circle of friends, who will hear of his promotion with much pleasure. Mr Hosford is a great lover of athletics, and the Limerick Athletic and Bicycle Club were fortunate in obtaining two years ago his services as hon. secretary, the duties of which position he discharged in a manner that gave satisfaction to competitors as well as to the public at large. We congratulate Mr Hosford on his well-deserved promotion.

THE LATE MRS COCHRANE.—The remains of the late Mrs Cochrane, relict of William Cochrane, Esq, formerly a merchant of this city, arrived in town last evening from Dublin for interment in Kilmurry church-yard. Rev Dr Nicholas, of Dublin, and who a few years ago was stationed in Limerick, preached the funeral sermon in the Methodist Church, George street, by special request of the deceased lady. After the service the cortege left for Kilmurry, Messrs David and William Mercier, sons-in-law of the deceased, Mr Pine Mercier, grandson, and Mrs David Mercier, daughter, being chief mourners. The deceased lady possessed literary abilities of a high order, and was loved and respected by all who knew her for her kindness to the poor. Amongst those who attended the obsequies were, Mr J Matternson, J.P; Mr B Barrington, Rev S.A Robertson, Rev S T Boyd; Mr Hare, Mr W Christy, Mr G Boyd, etc.

#### LIMERICK RAGGED SCHOOLS' BAZAAR

The annual bazaar in aid of this most deserving institution was opened to-day in the Protestant Orphan Hall. The building having been recently painted, presented a very bright and cheerful appearance; it was tastefully decorated with evergreens, while the stalls, which were ranged round the room, were remarkable for taste and effect. There were many beautiful articles of needle and other fancy work on view such as should tempt any pocket. We hold over a list of the stall-holders and ladies assisting till next issue. The attendance to-day was not large, but we have no doubt it will be very considerable on Saturday next, when in addition to the attractions of the bazaar there will be a promenade concert from 2.30 to 6 o'clock, in which several

years; for £35; Mr Michael Muir Colmanswell, sold to Mr W McCulloch chestnut horse, 5 yrs, for £40; Mr G Ly Mallow, sold Mr T Widger, a brown hunt yrs, for £130; Mr James Carroll, of Kilmal sold Mr M'Kinley a chestnut horse, 4 yrs, £60; Mr Dunlop, Adare, sold Mr James Ry chestnut cob, aged, for £16; Mr Michael Cr of Tarbert, sold Mr M'Kinley a brown ho yrs, for £47 10s; Mr Peter M'Inerney, market, sold Mr Michael Noonan, Cork, a hunter, 4 yrs old, for £40; Mr James O' sold Mr M'Kinley a bay cob, 4 yrs, for £21 John Dowling sold Mr Kelly a chestnut mare for £35; Mr Patrick Egan, of Ashroe, sold Hutchins, a bay horse, 5 yrs, for £62 10s; John O'Brien, Charleville, sold Mr Kenn brown mare, 3 yrs, for £32 10s; Mr E. J. sold a bay cob, 4 yrs, for £27; Mr Kincaid, finance, sold Mr Hutchins a brown horse, for £30; Mr Fitzgerald, Ballinleona, sold McCullagh a bay mare, 4 yrs, for £45; Mr J Hayes, Foynes, sold Mr Buckley a bay ho yrs, for £42 10s; Mr James Hannan, Kill sold Mr Goldrick a bay horse, 4 yrs, for £45 James Flynn, Kilmeeedy, sold Mr M'Kin brown horse, 5 yrs, for £34; Mr M Hayes C kerry, sold Mr Kennedy a chestnut horse, for £30; Mr McAuliffe, Ballysimon, sold horse, 5 yrs, for £45.

At Mr Dyer's Repository, Brunswick-st Mr Gleeson, Cappamore, bought a four ye chestnut hunter for £70; Mr Ryan, Ahane a black colt, 3 yrs old, for £60; Mr James E of Tarbert, sold a sire for £110. Several sales were effected.

#### FIG FAIR.

There were 800 pigs in market, 250 of were purchased by Messrs Denny, 180 by M Shaw, and 150 by Messrs Matterson. M O'Mara also purchased a large lot. Good pigs fetched 41s, inferior 37s and 35s per c

#### THE CHAIRMANSHIP OF THE LIME UNION.

#### ACTION OF RURAL GUARDIANS

A meeting of the "National Party" Limerick Board of Guardians was held yes in the master's office previous to the meet the Board. The Leader says:—"The action members who supported the Mayor as cha was discussed, and it was unanimously d that prompt action should be taken. Th resolution proposed was that Mr John M' be elected chairman of the party for the c year. The next resolution had reference men who voted against the party, and th were present and did not vote, and a action of the men who were absent, and lowing resolution was passed unanim That we hereby expel from our party th bers of our party who voted against the s chairman of the party, Mr M'Inerney Messrs James O'Mara, Thomas Hartigan, Spain, and Daniel Ryan—as we can no look upon them as Nationalists; and we als from our party the men who were prese had not the courage to vote one way or a and consequently broke their pledges party—namely, Messrs Patrick Knox, Fitzgerald, and Jeremiah Bresnihar we call upon the members of party who were absent—Messrs Finucane, M.P; Wm. Abraham, M.P. Hogan, and D. Clancy—to explain wh were absent on the occasion. As to the and Mr Herbert, as they have been alle pelled members of the National Party, v their conduct in the hands of the people. electing a committee, and disposing o matters, the party separated, determined off their coats, and fight out the battle Whigs, Tories, and renegade Nationalis