doubtful merit, and the Bill would things worse than they are by in- costly, complicated, and tedious The committee are of opinion that ures should be referred to a Select e of the House of Lords alone, or of ses, and with a view of educating nion they are about to issue an im- mphlet by Professor Leech, dealing hole subject in a popular style. To amendments which have been already towards affording to landowners ns in respect of interest and repay- oard of Works loans, a fourth is ch will meet with universal appro- now proposed that sums borrowed Glebe Loans Act should be acceded dvantages which have been attached k of the land improvement and arte- ge loans. The Executive Committee hat the Irish clergy of all denomina- ntitled to be regarded as landowners to those loans, and entitled to the sible terms of interest, annuity, etc. nt of those loans is £444,235, of ly half, £208,605, is held by Roman lergymen. The whole subject of ef to landowners was brought under of the Government near the close sion, but the Ministers were unable to give their approval to the sug- nd as the Session was drawing to a ng further was done. The Govern- ever, promised to consider the sub- the present Session, and it is to me substantial relief may be given who more than all others have suf- ch in recent years. Nothing has one to lighten the terms to which the rent charge are still subjected, xpected that something may be ring the present year. The com- unable to give any hopes that the mortgages and family charges may by State loans for the redemption ances, but the Government have ries through their agents as to the s, which have been made in other ountries for the relief of the in- of landed property. The report ly there is abundant work to be e Landlords' Convention towards what is left of their rights, and in g to obtain redress for their un- evances. It is not easy work, but

THE PARISH OF S. NICOLAS.—Yesterday, before the Bishop and Mr William V Gregg, Registrar of the United Diocese of Cork, Cloyne, and Ross, the Rev Canon Nicholson was instituted rector of the parish of S. Nicolas.

LIMERICK INSTITUTION.—The following is the committee of the Limerick Institution for the present year :—Messrs N A Brophy, T M Mahon Gregan, J P; M J De Courcey, Stephen F Dowling, J P ; Stephen Hastings, J P ; Francis Kearney, solicitor ; Martin M'Guire, F A O'Keeffe, M P; and W J O'Donnell. At the general meeting the annual report and statement of accounts was adopted.

PERFORMANCES AT THE ORDNANCE BARRACKS.—We desire to remind our readers of the fact that the Amateur Theatrical performances in aid of a Ward in Barrington's Hospital, will be held on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, in the Ordnance Barracks. On Thursday and Friday the curtain will rise at 8 p.m. and on Saturday at 3.30. We anticipate a very good house on each occasion, and feel certain the entertainment will be thoroughly enjoyed. The pieces are, "A Silent Woman" and "My Lord in Livery."

DEATH OF MR. DAVID D. LEAHY (CHAIRMAN NEWCASTLE WEST UNION).—Mr David D Leahy, who filled the position of Chairman of the Newcastle West Board of Guardians for about five years successively, died on Thursday last at his residence at Abbeyfeale. Mr Leahy was only ailing for a short time, and news of his death was received with widespread regret. He was the oldest guardian at the Board, and perhaps one of the oldest in Ireland, being continually since 1841, or nearly fifty years, a representative of the Abbeyfeale Division. His funeral on Saturday was very largely attended.—COR.

MR JORDAN AND HIS CONSTITUENTS.—Mr Jeremiah Jordan, M.P., has addressed another long letter to his West Clare constituents in reply to resolutions passed against him at National League meetings. He declares that the position is lamentable and heartrending, and almost sickens him into retiring from public life. Without Parnell there was difficulty, and with him there was disaster. If he retained the leadership, moderate and constitutional men would retire, and the Fenians, whom Mr Parnell had hitherto effaced and pushed back till his plan should have a chance, would come to the front, and the result would be coercion, eviction, and Emergencymen.

MR. PARNELL IN LIMERICK.—Mr Parnell, accompanied by Mr Pierce Mahony, and Mr T Harrington, M P's, arrived here from Tralee on Sunday night on his way to the Limerick Junction. At the terminus a number of people had assembled, but there was no organised demonstration, as it was not expected Mr Parnell would pass through, but those who were present cheered him warmly. In a short address Mr Parnell alluded to the Tralee demonstration, which, he said, in numbers and enthusiasm exceeded the experience of any man. There was no disunion or dissension, and at every station on his return to Limerick there were crowds to meet him. As the train left for the Junction cheers were

STRIKE AT THE CONDENSED M FACTORY.

Limerick has had more than its own s strikes, and has experienced the corresp results of these disastrous occurrences. W had dock labourers' strikes, a railway stri latter still unsettled—and the latest is one if it continues, is certain to seriously aff success of a comparatively new but pro industry in Limerick. We refer t condensed milk factory owned by Cleeve & Co, at Lansdowne This factory was established in 1883 might be expected the proprietors for som lost heavily in promoting its business. T to provide machinery of the most ap pattern and were confronted with en difficulties in coping with foreign competiti with energy and perseverance they succe establishing a very extensive trade. Thi a large amount of local employment to m female alike, and we believe that the expended in wages alone amounts to over per annum. Some time ago the employees a union and became a branch "Gas Workers and General Labourers S the parent branch of which exists in I there being a branch also in Dublin for the action of Irish business. Yesterday week men were dismissed by the Messrs. Cle reasons best known to the firm, and la others were dispen ed with, until the reached thirty altogether. At this time year there are about two hundred and hands employed in the factory, and in quence of the dismissals these, with the tion of about forty hands, are now out on The first step in this direction manifested on Sunday, when some usually engaged on Sunday duty d turn into work. The office staff an Messrs Cleeve are giving their help in ca on the work, and the usual supply of milk- 4,000 gallons per day at this season—is taken in, in such a manner that no inconve is caused to the farmers. The milk is se in the ordinary way, and none of it is th damaged. The tin works, at which a very derable number of the strikers were em are now shut down, but we learn that t have arranged to have tins made outside sick, which arrangement will enable the co to carry on their work without apparent difficulty.

As regards the dismissal of the strike employees maintain that nothing could be against them as regards the manner in they did their work. We take following extract from a letter forth a statement of their "The Messrs Cleeve are at present have been for some time, attempting to out this just combination amongst their 'h they have endeavoured to force some to si fair agreements, by which they will give up their Union cards—even offering increased wages for so doing; and fina Monday morning last dismissed twel the most prominent members of the employed by them, without assigning reason further than that 'they d require their services longer,' and following morning dismissed five o girls under the same circumstances, rep the dismissed Unionists by non-Unionists determination evidently being to dism their employees who will not sign the agre