

g committed since the imposition of these  
ances, some gleam of hope. Let us hope—  
hope and I hope, we anxiously share the  
—that this improvement which has taken  
since the Sligo Assizes may be the com-  
cement of a happier period or era for our  
mon county.”

ention having been called at the last meet-  
of the Great Southern Western Railway as  
e advisability of opening up tourist traffic,  
Killaloe and the Shannon to Killarney, a  
spondence on the subject has been begun  
e *Irish Times* by Mr James Flynn, and con-  
ed by Mr S. T. Hurley. The latter refers to  
beauties of Lough Derg, from which tourists  
anglers are shut out by the want of pas-  
senger steamers between Bannagher and Killaloe.  
few, we fear, are acquainted with the beau-  
ty of this lovely lake, with its wooded shores,  
its headlands, and its historic Inis Cealtra.  
st as a fishing resort, it possesses advan-  
s scarcely inferior to the waters of Castle-  
bell. Referring to the business prospects of  
enterprise, Mr Hurley says:—“When some  
s back the Midland Great Western Railway  
pany had, at a cost of £12,000, placed on the  
r and lake two well-appointed Clyde-built  
enger steamers between Athlone and Kill-  
thousands of English and foreign tourists  
elled down the Shannon to Killaloe, en route  
Killarney. Owing, however, to the unfortu-  
compromise entered into at the time be-  
w that Company and the Great Southern  
Great Western Company, the steamers were  
drawn, and from that day to this the beau-  
l valley of the Shannon has been a terra in-  
itata to travellers. What a pity—what a shame!  
ave met at Queenstown and at Killarney  
rds of wealthy Americans, who assured me  
r would be only delighted to travel up the  
nnon and Lough Derg if there was a steamer  
ng there. English, Scotch, and Welsh, who  
t the southern rivers for the salmon and trout  
ng, would also prefer to traverse the Shan-  
on board a steamer to being locked up in a  
way car, like horses and cattle, all the way  
n Dublin to Cork or Limerick. I can state  
t positively that during August and Septem-  
in one year, when the steamers were plying  
many as 5,500 passengers, chiefly English and  
sign, passed through Killaloe to and from Kil-  
ley. Had the steamer service not been dis-  
tinued then, I am certain that vastly larger  
obers of tourists would patronise the Shannon  
te to-day—that is, if we had the like. I  
pened once to be staying for a short time at  
iglas, Isle of man, and on one Saturday 20,000  
ursionists arrived there from Liverpool and  
ar places by steamers. In Scotland the tourist  
ic has made the country for ever rich. Here  
reland we keep tourists away from our shores.  
here were steamers on the Shannon, Killaloe,  
tleconnell, Limerick, and all other fishing  
ions on the river would be crowded with  
rists and anglers.”

he condition of the Bishop of Limerick has  
ergone some slight improvement within the

fed until recently. But now a little  
girl comes in with a face as white as a sheet; she  
says she is 10 years old, but she is about the  
size and weight of a child of five, and yet her face  
would not be out of place on the shoulders of a  
woman of sixty; when food is set before her she  
is hardly able to eat two ounces, because her's is  
a case of chronic starvation. But there is no use  
in telling people of such cases they don't believe  
them possible in a "Christian country"; those  
who come in contact with such alone know the  
misery of the poor.

Yours truly,  
R. GIBSON.

### FUNERAL OF THE LATE MRS BAYLY.

The remains of Mrs Bayly, wife of Mr Richard Bayly, of Green Park, Bruff, were interred on Sunday morning at Bruff Churchyard. The funeral cortege, which was very large and representative, testified to the high esteem in which the deceased lady was held by all who knew her. Mrs Bayly's many excellent qualities won for her a host of friends, amongst rich and poor, who deeply mourn her demise, and sincerely sympathise with her respected husband in his great bereavement. The church was draped in black, as a mark of respect, and a most impressive address was delivered by the Rev E. J. Mills, Rector of the parish, who, with the Rev T. A. P. Hackett, D.D., performed the burial service.

The chief mourners were Richard Bayly, J P, husband; the Hon Mr Justice Murphy, brother; the Hon Mr Justice Johnson, son-in-law; Dr Murphy and Mr Murphy, nephews; Mr David Bayly, Mr Charles Bayly, brothers-in-law.

Amongst the general public were:—The O'Grady, J P; Colonel Pearse, R M; Mr William Oliver, Mr John Oliver, Mr J Nash, J P; Mr R Nash, Solicitor; Lord Fermoy, Dr J M Gubbins, J E; Mr H Weldon, J P; Mr C E Townsend, J P; Mr E C Vandeleur, J P; Mr James S Bennett, J P; Captain Gubbins, Mr Loftus Townsend, Rev Father Canty, P P; Dr Beardon, Dr MacNamara, Dr Byrnes, Dr Downes, Dr Casey, Dr Connolly, Dr Carroll, Mr W McKernan, Munster and Leinster Bank; Mr E Baker, Munster and Leinster Bank; Mr G De Massey, National Bank; Mr Daniel Hunt, Mr George Bennett, Mr G W Bennett, Mr John Lowndes, D I; Mr Andrew Hinchy, C P S; Mr George M Harris, C P S; Mr John Harris, Mr George Harris, Mr F A Allen, Mr J Williamson, Mr W C Hinchy, Mr Michael O'Shaughnessy, Mr John McCreary. Those who sent carriages included—Lord Fermoy, Mr Charles Wilmot Smith, and Mrs Webb. The coffin was covered with beautiful wreaths and crosses of natural flowers, sent by numerous friends, and the grave was lined with moss and flowers.

### CORPORATION COMMITTEES.

#### CLEANSING AND REPAIRING DEPARTMENT.

The weekly meeting of the Cleansing and Repairing Department of the Corporation was held to-day, Alderman D. Landers presiding. There were also present—Town Councillors, Patrick Kenna, M. Donnelly, P. O'Meally, P. Herbert, and J. Clane.

Mr W. E. Corbett, City Surveyor, and Mr Forrest, High Constable, were in attendance.

Mr Forrest submitted his report as to the cost of cleansing the city for the week ending 26th Feb, which indicated a reduction of £21 16s 6d as compared with the preceding week.

A document submitted by the quarrymen, which required the committee to permit them to leave on Saturdays at 1 o'clock on Saturdays.

Mr Corbett stated that Mr Hourigan had made a similar concession to his men, and the Corporation employees appeared to think that their case should be favourably considered.

Mr Kenna asked what wages were paid to the quarrymen, and was informed that they had 16s

of the National Federation to support tenants. It was one of the main pl  
platform. He did not know whetl  
aware that the amount of money se  
National League had been used fo  
tenants only in the proportion o  
pounds. The majority of the Iris  
in favour of handing over the £36,0  
Paris for the use of the evicted tena  
the present they had not received a  
account from Mr Parnell as to its  
He hoped they would do so; but  
the majority of the Parliamentar  
done their duty, and they asked th  
to stand by them when they promise  
as men could promise, that they w  
the evicted and would maintain th  
from Liberal Tory or Radical party

Mr John Finucane, M.P., also sp  
meeting concluded.

At the Parnellite meeting, Mr J B  
was moved to the chair.

Mr Joseph Sheehy then proposed  
resolution:—"That this meeting of  
Bastinckale and surrounding districts  
unalterable allegiance to the Nati  
that grand organisation that has  
in the past for the tenant farmers of  
condemns emphatically any attempt  
with its continued activity in the  
Irish people."

Mr W. D. Power seconded the res

Mr John McEnery, Mr St John  
others spoke, and the proceedings  
The persons attending the meetin  
ceeded to the New National League  
over 250 members were enrolled.

### MELANCHOLY DEATH OF A WOMAN IN LIMERICK

The body of a young woman  
Hinchy was found floating in the r  
Quay this morning. The body be  
vanced state of decomposition, the  
the deceased seemed to have doub  
identification, but these were set  
evidence of persons at the inquest  
the deceased had been familiar.  
woman had been engaged as a dome  
but had been out of employment s  
January, and had gone to a lodging;  
she only remained a week until sh  
and had not since been heard of.

stances attending her death are un  
Mr Corner DeCourcy and a jury,  
P. Egan was foreman, held an in  
body this afternoon.

District-Inspector Lawless, assis  
Slinhey, conducted the case on b  
police.

Wm Hinchy, brother of the decea  
the body.

The Coroner—Have you any doubt  
The Witness—To the best of m  
my sister, but I am not confident.

about thirty years, was unmarried  
employed as a domestic servant. He  
last about five or six weeks ago.  
tell in whose employment she was  
whom she was living.

Mary Anne Hinchy, sister of  
deposed her sister was in servie  
Hayes's, Catherine-street. She wa  
months and left on the 2nd Jan.  
been in service after her discharge.  
had lodged with a woman name  
who some weeks ago came to wi  
news that her sister was missing.  
search without avail. Witness had  
the identification of the decease  
stated she did not recognise as her

Mrs Susan Butler deposed she n  
sed, who came to her on the Mon  
was missed. Deceased only stayed  
week. She left between six and se  
the evening. Witness inquired w  
going, and the deceased replied t