

Bill to Amend the Law relating to
 go with a Deceased Wife's Sister
 Buchanan, a Bill to preserve rights of way
 land.
 Acland, a Bill for Teachers' Registration.
 Sinclair, a Bill to Amend the Law relating
 tenure of land in Ireland.
 St. Gedge, a Bill to Amend the Law
 go Deacons in the Church of England.
 Bartley, a bill to secure a provision for old
 the provident poor.
 Edward Birbeck, a resolution in favour of
 ment providing a complete system of
 phic and telephonic communication round
 ists.
 Manning, a bill to amend and consolidate
 relating to agricultural holdings.
 [Left sitting.]

District Prison, rendered vacant by the lamented
 death of Mr J. E. Gilder, which occurred about
 a month since. Mr McGann, chief warder, is dis-
 charging the duties of the office *pro tem.*
 Last week a feast and Christmas tree was given
 to about 20 children in the Scuriff workhouse,
 county Clare, by Mrs Hebbert and Miss Mora-
 land. After the toys were distributed Mr Hebbert
 kindly exhibited a magic lantern, which was
 much appreciated both by the children and
 others.

FISHING—Bod fishing, which opened on the
 1st of February, has not, so far, been worth
 much notice. The river, from Plassy down, is
 swollen by the recent heavy rains, and in fact
 "wind and weather" militates a great deal
 against the angler at the present moment. A
 few fish have, however, been taken near Limerick.
 From the Fergus we have a similar report as re-
 gards the high state of the river. Mr Frank W
 Crowe, of Cahircalls, landed, the other day, a nice
 fish of 11 lbs.

DISTINGUISHED SUCCESS OF A YOUNG LIMERICK
 GENTLEMAN.—We are glad to learn that Mr F E
 Kearney, solicitor, son of Mr Francis Kearney,
 solicitor, George street, has most creditably
 passed the examination for the degree
 LL.D. (Doctor of Laws) of the University of
 Dublin. The examination was one of great
 difficulty. A large number of candidates pre-
 sented themselves, and Mr Kearney was, we
 believe, the only one who succeeded. We con-
 gratulate Mr Kearney on the high and honour-
 able degree he has so meritoriously obtained.

DEATH OF MR. ROBERT M. HUNT, J.P.—We
 regret very much to record the unexpected demise
 of a highly-respected county gentleman, Mr
 Robert M. Hunt, J.P., of Inchroucke, Askeaton.
 He had suffered from influenza, and having gone
 out too soon a relapse set in, and Mr Hunt passed
 away on yesterday at the premature age of 49
 years. The sad news came as a shock upon Mr
 Hunt's numerous friends in the county and city
 of Limerick, and deep sympathy is expressed
 with his family in their bereavement. The fune-
 ral will leave for Askeaton at twelve o'clock to-
 morrow (Wednesday).

COURT OF APPEAL.

FITZMAURICE V. JORDAN.

JUDGMENT.

This was an appeal by defendants against a
 decision of the Queen's Bench Division, refusing
 defendants' application for a new trial. The
 plaintiff is the owner of a ship called the Volante,
 which brought a cargo of metal pipes from New-
 port to Limerick, for the New Water Works.
 The defendants are iron founders in Newport,
 from whom plaintiff sought to recover £100 for
 demurrage. That amount the defendants paid
 into court, at the same time putting in a counter
 claim of £1,000, in respect of alleged negligence
 on the part of the plaintiff, the pipes having
 suffered at sea in a gale. The counter claim was
 tried before the Lord Chief Baron and a special
 jury, in November, 1890, and the trial resulted in
 a verdict for the plaintiff.
 The Appeal Court to-day ordered a new trial,
 the costs to abide final result.

Serjeant Hemphill, Mr Carson, Q.C. and Mr S
 Browne (instructed by Messrs Hamilton and
 Craig) appeared for the appellants. The Soli-
 citor-General, The MacDermott, Q.C. and Mr M
 J Dunn (instructed by Mr S Hastings) appeared
 for the plaintiff, Mr Fitzmaurice.

feet.
 The Board accepted the resignation of
 steward and gardner, and Mr Harris gave
 to grant him the usual superannuation.
 As regards the boiler, Dr O'Neill s
 reply to the Governors, that he prop
 use the present boilers whenever they
 gained, in case of emergency. There w
 5,000 articles passing through the laund
 week.

After some discussion, a notice of mo
 handed in by Mr Hunt, to apply to the
 Control for a loan for the purchase of
 boiler.

The Chairman, in accordance with
 motion, moved that the bootmaker
 Meehall, be superannuated, as he was u
 discharge his duties owing to delicate he

Mr Barry—How long is he in our servi
 Dr O'Neill—Seventeen years and six m
 Captain Croker—When can they clai
 annation?

Dr O'Neill—Under the new Act, after
 service and 50 years of age.

Captain Croker—That is very little.
 Alderman Riordan—Suppose the part
 ill-health could he not go sooner?

Dr O'Neill—Yes, provided he had a
 certificate.

The resolution was passed unanimousl
 It was ordered, on the suggestion of D
 that a number of beds be purchased fo
 of the asylum at 33s each—23 to be
 Cannock's and 22 from Hodd's.

Mr Cox, C.E., wrote that, feeling sati
 the heating apparatus works had been
 an efficient manner, he had issued a cer
 that effect.

THE PROPOSED NEW RESIDENCE FOR THE
 SUPERINTENDENT.

A letter was received from the Board
 stating—With reference to the r
 passed by the Governors at their meeti
 8th ultimo, on the subject of obtaining
 £1,000 to build a residence for the
 Superintendent of the Asylum, I am d
 stafe, for the information of the Gover
 looking to the limited quantity of land
 the Asylum, the Board of Control wou
 to learn if any, and if so, what extent is
 to be given as a site for the propo ed resi
 if a corresponding quantity of land at le
 acquired and added to the Institution.

Alderman Riordan—You cannot take
 unless you are prepared to add.

Mr Barry said it was a very import
 tion, and something of the kind was
 Kilkenny. It was said there must be
 of an acre to every patient, and the wh
 resigned in Kilkenny sooner than tax
 payers to that extent.

Mr Hunt—How many acres have
 gotten here?

Dr O'Neill said, about forty. He did
 it was possible to get additional land u
 tunnelled under the railway.

A Governor said that that would or
 initial cost.

Dr O'Neill read his reply to the
 given. It stated that the Board of
 proposed to build a new residence on t
 ground at the north end of the A
 facing Mulgrave street. It would be
 cult to obtain a corresponding piece of
 the Asylum is hemmed in on all sides.

Mr Hunt proposed that a plan of the
 made.

In the course of a conversation th
 certain suggestions were made with
 providing ground in lieu of two acres
 doctor stated, would be required for
 residence.

Alderman Counihan suggested tha
 were to discuss the purchase of l
 considered in committee.

Mr Barry proposed that they do
 the purchase of land at all (hear
 proposed that a committee be appointe
 site of the residence, and the land ge
 report the result. This was agreed to