THE LIMERICE CHRONICLE " ESTABLISHED 1706.

TUESDAY EVENING. MAY 17, 1892

THE great Masonio Bassar, which opens to day in Dublin, promises to be one of the mos brilliant features of the year. The object which it purposes to promote is one which appeals to all, whether they belong to the craft or not. The Masonic Female Orphan School is the institution which will be benefited by the funds realised by the Basasr, and a more worthy object it would be difficult to discover The School is now in its hundreth year, and the celebration of its centenary has called forth the enthusiasm of the order all through Ireland. The Bassar is really on a vast scale preparations have been made for a long time past, and nothing has been left undene to ender it worthy to outrival all former efforts of the same kind. Though the Bazaar formally opened to-day, yet a very important unction took place last night, when the prises were distributed to the succ shildren of the Female Orphanage by the Duchess of Abercorn. There were, it is estinated, upwards of ten thousand persons present on the occasion. Lord Plunkett, Archbishop of Dublin, speaking from an ex perience of thirty years, stated that the principles of the order were founded upon the ecognition of the Great Architect of the Universe as the one God and Father of all. and that the principal objects of the order vers promotion of peace and good-will upon arth and the relief of sorrow and suffering He then sketched the origin and progress of he Orphan Schools connected with Free nasonry, institutions which have been of in algulable benefit to many who would othervise be left destitute. Lord Wolseley, in econding the motion of thanks to the Duchess of Abercorn, referred to the appearance of the hildren, and congratulated them on the xactness and ease with which they performed he evolutions of a military drill before the ndience. He remarked on the healthy look of the children, and the expression of comfor in their countenances which showed how sppy they were in the home provided for hem. The scene was one of unusual brilliancy ven for a capital city, and testified to the mount of interest taken in the organisation f the Bassar by the vast crowds assembled it would be impossible for us in the amount of pace at our disposal to give a list of the stall colders, or even of the stalls. The great eature of the Bazaar is that it contains a reroduction of "Old Dublin" in the style of we centuries ago. The reproduction has been ery ably carried out, with the old city walls nd towers, the houses with their quain verhanging gables of varied shapes and forms he strange windows and picturesque arches alling to mind what Dublin must have been n the days of the Stuarts. The idea is widently borrowed from "The Old London Street," which was seepopular and striking as bject at similar shows held elsewhere. Dublin" as we know it now would not appear o have lent itself readly to artistic treatment int the scene-nainters have been able to idealise he reproduction, and many of the present djuncts have been quitted. There are copie of Daly's Coffee House, the great hotel of th ast century, so often mentioned in the novel nd politics of the period, and the old city ates, amongst which is Dame Gate, which rave its name to Dame-street, and St Nicholas late, through which may be seen the distant pire of St Patrick's Cathedral. "Old Dublin one of the most novel and interesting estures of the Basser. In one of the mos mportant places in the main hall a pretty arden has been laid out with natural turf aving a bubbling fountain in the centre round which are cosy nooks and resting The flower-stall is beautiful beyond escription with some of the cheicest products f the garden and the hothouse. It is con-tructed on the plan of an Italian flower narket, and has been so skilfully fitted up hat the illusion is complete. This is the Jorth Munster Stall, presided over by Mrs J. PG. Bannatyne, with whom are associated adv Barrington, Ladv Castletown of Upper)ssorv. Lady Inchiquin, and the Hon Miss)'Brien, attired in the costume of Italian easants. Another stall which attracts atten ion is the Dublin University Stall, which is ocated in a reproduction of the Dublin resianne of the Geraldines called the Carbrie n this stall are to be found presentation olumes from eminent literary men containing heir autographs. There are outdoor as wel s indoor forms of amusement, and the present veek bids fair to be one of the most enjoyable and lively for the citizens of Dublin and the

At the Queen's College (Cork) Athletic Sport in Saturday, Mr B Gubbins, Limerick, won the nile and two miles bicycle handicaps rathe

undreds of visitors who have thronged to it

rom the provinces. It would be too much to

lepend altogether on the weather, but so far

verything has been most desirable

The monthly meetings of the Killaloe Clerical society are fixed as follows.—June, at Corbally tectory; July, at Aghancon Rectory; August, the Bullyon Rectory, September, at the house of lev Dr Lee, Nanagh. It is hoped that arrangement may be made so that meetings can be held n October, November, and December at other

I.A.A. AND H.C.—The Limerick Amateur Athetic and Bicycle Club hold their first open road sandicap of the season over the Ardiscrusha ourse to-morrow evening starting at four

KILBUSH HORSE FAIR. -It is proposed to hold horse fair in Kilrash on Friday, the 20th of horse fair in Kilrush on Franzy, and state of the day. Mr. O'Dwyer, T.C., has charge of the arrangements of the fair, which promises to be a react success. Several horse dealers have protected by tween Kilrush and Kilkes. The Board of Trade in the transaction by constenance in the transaction by constenance in the transaction by constenance.

THE MASONIC PROVINCE OF NORTH MUNSTER.

TO THE EDITION OF THE PROMESIC CHRONICUS.

DEAR SIR—The lists furnished to your reporar, who "did his spiriting" so deflay in has reported by the Bight Worshipful of the Right Worshipful Jrand Master's reception at Glenstal, were, per-Provincial Grand Master, (J. Hill, Esq.); the Provincial Grand Chaplain (Precentor Masedyth); Sir David Roche, Hart, D L.; Canons Ewing, Li D.; D. David Roche, Hart, D L.; Canons Ewing, Li D.; —Vance, and Willis, E D.; Echett Hunt, Esq. J D.; Waller, Esq. J D.; Captain Vander-liste; the Mesars J and W. Russell; and several others of social Imposite as well as of Masonic Prestige, the enumeration of Most accessarily occupy overmica space. The public are comparatively ignorabled, and therefore, cannot duly appreciate the horal, intellectual, and philanthropic power of the ancient, and amongst civilised humanity, the almost universal order of Masonry: and as its usefulness and acceptance is being demonstrated in our Metropolitan Centenary Celebration this week, no apology for this trespass on popular notice may be needed from yours faithfully. trespass on popular yours faithfully, AN OLD MASON.

As our correspondent indicates, we are in no way responsible for the incompleteness of the lists of invitations.—Ep. L.C.]

LIMERICK AND THE CHICAGO EXHIBITION. TO THE EDITOR OF THE DIMERICK CHRONICLE.

Chamber of Comme Limerick, May 17th, 1892. Dear Sir-May I trouble you to publish the occlosed in your next issue and oblige-Yours

truly, O WALLACE Hop Sec Boyal Commission, Chicago Exhibition, 1893
Local Committee for Ireland,
Offices, 39 Dame street,
Dublin, 16th May, 1892.
The Secretary Chamber of Commerce

"The Secretary Chamber of Commerce, Limerick.

"Dear Sir—I send herewith some printed matter relating to the Chicago Exhibition, and also a Cork newspaper containing a riport of some remarks made by me at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce there last Thursday, and which I attended by invitation.

"The local committee regret to observe that Limerick is not represented in the list of applicants for space, and if there is anything the committee can do, or any information they can give which will induce some exhibitors to come forward from your city, your council has only to forward from your city your council has only to indicate it, and I am sure the local committee will be pleased to act promptly on the sugges-

"Yours truly,
"THOMAS BAKER, Secretary." THE MASONIC FETE.

OPENING DAY. (BY TELEGRAPH FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

Dublin, Tuesday. Dublin, Thesday.

At half-past three o'clock this afternoon, the ceremony of opening the Grand Masonie Bazaar and fete at Ballsbridge, Dublin, in celebration of

the Centenary of the Female Orphan School, was performed by his Grace, the Duke of Abercorn the Grand Master, in the presence of several thousand people. The Duchess of Abercorn also took part in the ceremony, which was of a most brilliant and imposing character. The Muntter Stall was greatly admired and was largely astronized.

FEMALE MASONIC ORPHANAGE. Last night the distribution of prizes to the hildren of the Female Masonic Orphinage by the Grace the Duchess of Abercorn took place at the Royal Dublin Society's premises, Ball's bridge, which were beautifully decorated for the great bazaar which opens this afternoon. There were fully 10,000 people present, and the spectacle was a most brilliant one. The Archlishop of were 1111y 10,000 people present, and the spectacle was a most brilliant one. The Archdishop of Dublin, in proposing a vote of thanks, pointed out a few of the objects of Masonry, and referred to the progress made by the Orphanage for the last 50 years. Lord Wolseley and the Duke of Abercon also spoke. A musical performance and an exhibition of figure marching and musical drill were given by the pupils of the Orphanage.

LIMERICK LACE SCHOOL

Trial by Jury, a very amusing comic operetts will, we are glad to announce, be produced by will, we are glad to announce, be produced by local amateurs at the lathensum on Friday evening week, at 8 o'clock, and on the following day at 3.30, for the benefit of the Limerick Lace School—an institution that deserves the best support at the hands of all who wish success to local industry. The operetta is being deergetically worked up by Mr Kendal Irwin and the caste is very good. The part of the Defendant will be taken by Mr Chanles Gelston; Counsel by Mr J Gaffney; Judge by Mr W Brazier; Miss McCarthy will be the Plaintiff, and Mr Johnston assumes the role of the Usher. The other parts will be placed in capable hands. Altogether we have every reason to expect a most successful performance from a dramatic as well as from a financial point of view.

LIMERICX AND KERRY RAILWAY
COMPANY
At a special meeting of the Limerick and
Gerry Railway Company Board, held on Saturday in London, Edward William O'Brien, Esq. D.L., of Cahirmiyle, Ardach, Co. Limerick, was speciated Chairman of this Company, in place of F. S. Colles Sandes, Esq. J.P., Oar Part, Praice, resigned.

THE REPRESENTATION OF CLARE.

Mr D R Hilliard, of Kilrush, has the Kilrush
Herald anneunces been appointed by the National
Federation as conducting agent for the Parliamentary Division of West Clare, and Mr Minikin,
solicitor, for East Clare. The statement that Mr
Jordan, M.P., intends to relinquish West Clare,
which he has represented since, 1885, in favour
of a northern constituency; is contradicted. A
convention of the National Federation will be
held shortly at Kilrush, to make arrangements
for the centest, and the Parhellites are to hold a
convention at Miltown Malbay, to select a candidate for the division. THE REPRESENTATION OF CLARE.

A POLICEMAN STABBED IN TULLA

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During a fair which was in progress at Tulla, on Saturday, two men named Pat Shinners and Minerny got into a fight, and were promptly arristed by some of the local police. Michael Shinners, brother to one of the combatants, went to his assistance, and was, also arrested, and while the entire party, who were all more at less under the influence of drink, were being conveyed to the harrack, Michael Shinners drew a class wife suddenly from his pocket, and, thefore it could be taken from him, stabbed Constable Griffin severely on the inside of the thigh, inflicting a dangerous wound, and nearly severing the femoral artery. Others of the police had, narrow escapes from being stabbed also. The tujured man is now progressing favourably, and Shinners has been remanded to next Petry Sessions.

DEATH OF MR C. H. MELDON, Q.C. D.L. DEATH OF ME C. Mr. Charles Henry Meldon, Q.C., died at his residence, 25 Rutland Square, Dublin, on Saturday, Mr. Meldon represented Kildare for some He was a member of the late Isage Butt. day. Mr Meldon represented interest of some years. He was a member of the late Isaac Butt's party, and was for some time secretary to the whip. He was called to the Bar in 1863, and attained silk in 1877. He was a graduate of T.C.D, and was an LL.D of that University. He was a D.L for county Dublin.

A painful installed was coursed at the New Barracks this morning when it was discovered that Private William Whitington Levil Whittington of the 15th Hussars, had committed suicide, it is pr Bussars, had committed suicide, it is presumed, early on the previous night. Deceased was a servant of figure than the Wood, and last evening on being searched for by his master and officer could not be found, and no trace of him was discovered until between seven and eight this morning when he was found lying dead in the Bathroom of Mr Wood's quarters. A double barrelled gun lay between his legs, and it was stones evident that he poor fellow had shot himself through the mouth, the charge passing out towards the back of his head which presented a shocking appearance, and some of the brain substance was on the tapestry behind the bed. Threatet time when the suicide was committed is not known; no report of fire arms was heard by the seymants below stairs, and Mr Wood had been out till 10.15. As already stated inquiries were them made for Whittington with no result until this morning when the horrible discovery was made. Then the doctor was sent for, but of courselvery-thing was long past his aid, for according to the medical evidence, the man was some ten hours dead. No motive can be assigned for his self-destruction except that he had been drillaing though it would appear not heavily. Deceased was a well conducted young man of fire or six years service. He came from Dulwich, a suburb of London, and was a Roman Catholic. He was unmarried.

An inquest was held at the Orderly Room. early on the previous night. Decease

of London, and was a Boman Catalona.

An inquest was held at the Orderly Room,
Officers' quarters, New Barracks, to-day by Mr
Coroner DeCourcey:
The following were sworn on the jury:
James
Syman, Thomas Hayes, John Bennett,
John
Enright, Anthony Minahan, Henry Nolan,
Michael Corroy, James Neville, John Crengh,
James Carroll, Audrew Downes, and
James

eant Sherwood conducted the proc

Walkee.

Sergeant Sherwood conducted the proceedings on the part of the police.

The jury having viewed the body, which lay in the same position as it was discovered this merning, evidence was gone into.

Charles Henry Day deposed—I remember this morning; on going to the bath room before eight I instantly caught sight of the body off the deceased lying on the back of the bed within gun between his legs; he was a private solder and an officer's servant; it appeared as if he had been sitting on the edge of the bed and fallen backwards; he appeared to me to be dead; he had some blood all over his face; saw him last alive yesterday evening between 7 and 730 in the opposite voom from here; he slightly showed the symptoms of drink; Sergeant Major Pike to the to decased for overfive years; he has frequently been in the habit of drinking. Asked as townat des ription the gun was, witness said it was a double barrel shot gun; he reported the matter to Lieutenant Wood.

A Juro—Where did deceased sleep last night?

Lieutenant Wood.

A Juror—Where did deceased sleep last night I don't know; he is supposed to sleep in th second passage, but he was not seen there.

Would'nt the shot be heard over the building I question whether it would be heard downhere I was away from the kitchen between eight an

I was away from the kitchen between eight and nine.

Liquitenant C H G Wood deposed—Yesterday I went out fishing about 10.30, and my servant—the deceased—put the things into my trap for me and saw me off; I returned about 9.30 p.is, and my servant was absent; I then went over to the mess and had some diliner and came back to my quarters at 10.15; I then called again from my room for my servant, and Private Day answered me saying he was not in; as he did not, turn up, I took no further notice of it—I thought he had gone to bed; this worning I was called by Private Day at 7.30 and he came to me and said my servant was lying, in the room where I usually have my bath, with his brains blown out; I went in and saw the body and sent for the dector and the police and locked the doors; it he gun helenged to me; there were two guns absent from the chest, but one is in London; I gave him no order to clean the gun—he always had the care of my guns.

To a Juror—I gave him some of my hills to

guns.

To a Juror—I gave him some of my bills to
pay; any big bills he paid he brought me a
receipt; he usually got the money from the

receipt; he usually got the money from the canteen.

To the Coroner—I had not used the gunisince the shooting season; I knew there were a lot of cartridges in the room. I had found fault with him once or twice about drink, and I gave him another chance the last time; that was a long time ago now; I never saw him actually drunk.

To a Juror—I observed nothing wrong in his manner for some time previously.

Sergeant Major Pike deposed—I knew the deceased since he joined between five or six years ago; I last saw him alver about a quarter to nine last night; it was reported to me last evening about seven o'clock that he was drunk; I took the Canteen Sorgeant that as soon as he came into about seven o'clock that he was drunk; I told the Canteen Sergeant that as soon as he came into the canteen to let me know; he should have answered his name at ten o'clock lastrnight; not having, done so he was handed over te the sergeant of the guard as being out on privilege leave, which is allowed to men of good character; he was reported absent when I came on stable parads this morning, and then at seven o'clock I told Private Day to do his work in the event of his not turning up; I told Day to call Mr Wood, I knew decessed was a man who used to take a great deal of drink, but seldom drunk; he was unmarried, and was about 28 years of age; he belonged to Dulwich, near London.

ear London. In answer to a juror, the witness said man had been in the canteen after witness had told the sergeant, and he left and went towards

toid the sergeaut, and ne lett and went towards the officers quarters.

Private John Adams deposed to having seen eight; he was trimming a lamp and said nothing. Burgeon Captain W.C. Pode deposed—I was aumanoped shis seening a little before eight and informed that an officer's servant had blown his brains out in the barrack; I came up immediately and arrived at ten past eight; I met Lieutenant Wood could proceeded to his room; he unlocked the door in which deceased was lying seroes a low cot with his head against the wal; he was fully dressed with the exception of the coat and cap; his head showed extensive ignn shor, injuries, and there was a quantity of blood on the bed and some brain matter on the tapestry behind the bed; he was cold and rigid, and appeared to be dead about ten or twelve hiurs; later on I opened the gun and found an exploded cartridge in the right barrel; I made a superficial examination, and evidently he put the gun into his mouth and the charge passed up into his eye and broke the bones at the base of the skull; I have no doubt deceased killed hipself, and death was instantaneous.

This concluded the evidence, and

The jury found a verdict that deceased committed auticide by shooting himself and while of unsound mind.

THE PROPOSED PIER AT BALLYBUNION. In connection with the proposed pier at Bally-bunion, for the benefit of the fishing industry, three different sites are being advocated. The questien arises, which deserves the palm in respect of its suitability for the object desired, and winch affords the better likelihood of being beneficial to the local fishermen and others. It appears that Mr Gunn, J.P., at the wish of his seaside tenantry, is exercising his influence to have the pier erected at Meenigohane, fire or six miles south of Ballybunion. The suitability of the little bay in question to the section of appear is perfectly indisputable, and a largely-sined memorial has been submitted to the Lord Lieutenant petitioning the selection to be made of Meenigohane. A large number of the ratepayers of that towniand and the surrounding district are in favour of the project, and the effort of Mr Gunn to change the site and promote the prospective of his people is universally voted a snost praiseworthy one. It is generally believed that by the amount of labour which the work should involve would be considerably decreased, and the beneficial results greatly magnified. The matter has not been deprived of interest by the being that Colonel James Crochie takes an active part in the transaction by countenancing the desire of THE PROPOSED PIER AT BALLYBUNION.

EPUCATION
annual examination for Trinity Church
he parish of St Lawrence, and for St Associative patish, which were fixed for the 18th and 17th of May combined yesterday in the Protestant Orphan Hall. The examinars were-Ref Canon Dann, Lev Dr Clarke, Rev G M Indies, Rev R Koss Lewin, Rav J Dowl, and Rev Bolton Waller. The Rev Canon Gregg was also present. The young persons belonging to the classes examined yesterday numbered 102 of these 8t were from Trinity Church and St Lawrence; 15 were from St Munchin's; and 3 were from Pallakonic. The following in the return of the classes already examined—

TERMIT CRIMIN AND ST LAWRENCE.

The Classes.

Ristt Rank—Luny Morton, *Botth Toppin, *John Burton, *Lizzie Eggleston, *Charles Howe.

First Renk—Annie Ergleston and Lizzie Shawa equal to Little Sandathi and Balla Gale, equal Sandathi Sandathi and Balla Gale, equal Sandathi Sandathi

Second Mena—Liztie Sikes.

4th Class.

Pank—*Alice Hassett, *May Williams Wilkinson, *John 4th Class.

First Rank—*Alice Hassett, *May Williams,
*Jehny Wynne, *Margaret Wikinson, *John
Harding, *Margaret Kidd, *Mary Kidd, *Mary
Ruddle, *Anne Irwin, *Sarah Ruddle, *Suzan
Eggleston, *Harry Gale, *Alice Johnston.

Second Rank—Margaret Storey, Joseph

Groves.

Ist Class.

First Rank—Nellie Kavanagh, and Nesta McCleiland, equal; itene Wageutteiber, and Evis Anderson, equal; Mary Wynne and Lizzie Fannin, equal; Philip Quain, Lucy Forsyth, Bebecca Mee, Joseph Kerr, Harrist Chappell, Buth King, Charles Brown, Iva Jordan, Maude Forsyth.

Forsyth.
Second Rank—Joseph Kidd, Fred Winder
Lilly Whately, James Lucas.

ST MUNCHIN'S PARISH.

6th Class.

First Rank—Edward Kavanagh, eret Kank—Edward Kavanagh, George McCormack. Second Bank—May Stephens, Madeline Ginnelly, Celia McCormack.

Second Rank—May Ginnelly, David M Clennar Susan Hawker.

ARDCANNY PARISH (PALLASERNEY). First Rank—May Renuison.
Second Rank—William Rennison.

The annual examination for Rathkeale and The annual examination for Mathicesic and Natitenan parishes was held in Rathkeele Church on last Monday, 16th inst. The following clergy were present—The Rev Canions Wills, Hayden, and Vance, and the Nevs Wm M Foley, and A W Chapman. There were sixty children examined, 44 from Rathkeele and 16 from Nantsnan. RATHEEALE.

6th Class.
First Rank—*Mary Sparling, *Emily Teskey

First Rank—"Mary Sparing,

"Agnes Sparing.
5th Class.
First Rank—"Dora Modler, "George Cooke.
Second Rank—Harry Shire.
4th Class.
First Rank—"Susan Graves, "Annabella Teske
Second Rank—Robert Bernard, Alicia Modl.
Wm Graves, John Sparling,
3rd Class.

File Richard Studde

3rd Class.

First Rank—Emma Ellis, Richard Studdert
Barbara Miller, Sophie Edith Wills, John Eaton
Wm Teskey, Arthur Pypet.
Second Rank—Henry McKiernan.
2nd Class.
First Rank—John F Studdert, Margaret Tes

key, Grace Kenifion.

Second Rank—Aaron Bernard, Lizzie Modler
Lizzie Ellis, Edward Teskey, Edward Modler 1:1 Class. First Rank—John Starke, Esther Pyper, Richard Harrison, Mary Anne Miller, Robert Modler. Second Rank—Ida Bernard, Wm Eaton, Edward

6th Class.
First Eank—Heary Eyan, "Anne Gillard Margaret J Micks.
Second Rank—William Micks, Arthur Eyan.
4th Class.
First Rank—"William Eyan.
3rd Class.
Second Rank—Altred Ryan, Louisa Ievers.

Second Rank—Alfred Kyan, Louisa levers.

These whose inames are marked thus re entitled to compete for silver medals, &c, &c the medal examination on the 23rd inst. The everal superintendents are requested to send in he amnes of any young persons who purpose eing examined in the Special Class, and the perial Subject, to the secretary as soon a cossible.

CORPORATION COMMITTEES.

The usual weekly meeting of the Cleaneing and Repairing Department of the Corporation was held to-day. The Mayor (Mr D F McNamars) presiding. There were also present —Alderman Dlanders, MrMichael Donnelly and Mr J H Moran. Messrs Alfred C Wallace, Town Clerk; W E Corbett, City Surveyor; and James Forrest. High Constable, were in attendance.

The report presented by Mr Forrest as to the cost of cleansing the city, for the past week, showed a decrease of 15s, as compared with the expenditure for the previous week.

Mr Donnelly complained of the manner in which the mud was deposited at Corkanree. There was fully an acre and a half of ground taken up with it, and this he considered a great loss. CORPORATION COMMITTEES.

loss. The Mayor asked how it was that the mud was not levelled as it was deposited there.

Mr. Forrest replied that they deposited very little there presently. What Town Councillor Donnolly alluded to was going on for a long time. The Mayor asked if there were not men for levelling the mud.

Mr. Forrest—At present I have no men for levelling.

velling. The Mayor—At present you have no work for The Mayor—at pressure to the mon you have.

Mr Forrest—We have reduced them by half.
The matter dropped, without any action bein

aken. The other business at this committee was un-

PUBLIC HEALTH COMMITTEE. The Mayor presided, and the same men THE SALE OF MARGARINE.

THE SALR OF MARGARINE.

Mr Forrest reported that the prosecution brought against Mr. King, Coloney street, for selling margarine as butter, was dismissed.

Alderman Landers inquired how it was that Mr King had to pay 13s.

Mr Forrest—The Act of Parliament runs that way. Whether the case is dismissed the defendant is liable for the costs. Continuing, Mr Forrest said that at the conclusion of the case the chairman said that Mr King came clear out of the charge, and if the corporation required his passistance to prove the case in the event of a fatther prosecution, he promised to give evidence, and Mr King remarked that if the case would come up in future he would be in attendance.

Alderman Landers—Is there any way of coming at the real defaulter?

at the real defaulter ? at the real defaulter?

Mr #Porrest—Oh there is, sir.

The Mayor remarked that Mr Connolly was not at home, and it would be necessary to wait until they had his advice.

The committee decided to postpone the

anatter.

Mr Forrest further reported that another person was fined 10s for selling, adulterated butten.

Alderman Landers—The fines are very small here compared with Dublin, where fines as

ROBBERY FROM AN ENNIS MERCHANT

Exitary morning. The correct of the purporty is an Ennis merchant, Mri John Armstrong, T.C. Mr Armstrong, whose business setablishment is in High-street, occupies also a yard at the tere of Bindon street, in Milch be has aboved a quantity of artificial meature, guanto, &c.; and in the monetates requirity is fanother yard used by Mr. Poter F. Moloney Mill street, for stabling, and also as a store for manning. About hair past seven cluck on Friday morning. Mr Alexander Martin, stoward to, the Clare Defence Union, who yecupies apartments in Capt Croker's, while looking through his window observed a man coming down the lame with an assecut as far as Mr. Moloney's gate witer he turned back. He returned however in a few minutes with another man, whom Mr. Martin, recognised as Michael Kerin, a young man in the semployment of Mr. Moloney as poster and general man. Kerin went to Mr. Armstrong's gate and uniocked it, going in. In a few seconds he brought out what appeared to Mr. Martin to be a full guant bag, which he placed on the car, Mr. Martin and his companion then entered Mr. Moloney's yard with the cart contain; in a short fitness with a load of full bags, with which they drove off. Mr. Martin's suspicions were aroused by the actions and general demeanour of the men, and he acquainted Mr. Armstrong of the occurrence. Mr. Armstrong communicated with the police. Sergeant Grochman obtained from Mr. Martin a description of the man who was with Kerin, and after some inquiries proceeded with Sergeant Bagge to the house of John Kerin, a brother to Mr. Moloney's servant, who lives at Tubberfeecawn, near the railway station, where a quantity of manure and a couple of bags were found in one of the gardens at the rere of the house. The Sergeant arrested John Kerin, and charged him with the larcency of the barracks, when the deposition was that about twenty minutes to eight o'clock on Fridsy evening, he

Mr C Miniten, solicitor, appeared for the defence.

Mr Martin's deposition was that about twenty minutes to eight o'clocktion Friday evening, he saw John Kerin coming down the lane with an ass and cart, as far as Mr Moloney's gate, when he turned back. He then disappeared from his view, but in about ten minutes returned, and left the ass and cart at Mr Moloney's gate. At the same time Michael Kerin came to Armstrong's gate, which was next to Mr Moloney's, unlocked it, and placing John at it, went inside. In a few moments he came out with a bag on his back similar to those which contain artificial manure, and put it in the cart. He then locked the gate. The two prisoners then put the size and cart into Mr Moloney's yard, with the bag on it, and in a short time John Kerin led the cart out of the yard with a load of manure, and drave away. Before that he saw the defendant, Michael Kerin, take out Mr Moloney's two horses, and lead their back again Deponent then went to Mr Armstrong's and told Mr Armstrong what had occurred.

Mr Miniten, for the defence, reserved his crossexumination.

examination.

Mr Armstrong then deposed he had a store Mr Armstrong then deposed he had a store at the rere of Bindon street, and had artificial manure stored there in bags. He generally kept the keys himself, but sometimes the boys in his employment had them. He did not give or sell any manure to either of the defendants, nor did he give them any authority to enter his yach. He had not yet examined his stock of manure, and was not in a position to say if any of it had been taken. In consequence of what he had heard he made a report to the police.

In cross-examination by Mr Miniken, he stated that two bags which contained artifical manure, were shown him by the police, but he could not identify them. He could swear the bags shown him were not his.

Mr Hodder then remanded both accused to next Petty Sessions, and accepted bail for their appearance, defendants in \$20, with two sureties in \$210 each.

KILRUSH PETTY SESSIONS. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Mesers Harper, R.M (chairman), Culligan, and

Messrs Harper, B.M (chairman), Culligan, and Cox, were the magistrates presiding at the Kilrush Petty Sessions yesterlay.

TERSPASSICARES.

Dr J Counihan prosecuted John M'Mahon, of Leadmore, for the trespass of laix head of cattle on his land at Shannakyle.

A herdsman named Sheanan proved the offence. The cattle were repeatedly trespassing on the meadow land.

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Arthur M'Guire, of Thomastown, summoned Mr Samuel Bourke for allowing seventeen sheet to trespass on his lands on the 10th instant.

Mr Bourke admitted the offence, but stated that the plaintill's bounds were not fit to keep out either sheep or cattle. A nominal fine was imposed.

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There were no other cases before the court.

KILDYSART PETTY SESSIONS—YESTERDAY (Before Mr F. G. Hodder, R.M.)

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ASERIES OF ASSAULT CASES.

Bridget Clohesay summoned John Finicane for assaulting her. Mr Hilliard appeared for complainant. The assault was proved and not having been serious, a fine of 2s and 3s 6d costs was imposed.

John Finicane summoned Pat Clohesay for breaking a spade on his head. A fine of 21s was imposed one-third to go to complainant.

Matthew King summoned Jeremiah Glynn and Mary Glynn for assaulting him. King deposed that Mary Glynn struck him with an iron har on the head and knocked him down. When down Jeremish Glynn was in the act of heating him, but was prevented by Mary who said. Leave him to me as I am well able to do two months, whereas a week would kill you." Mary Glynn was fined 21. The case against Jeremiah Glynn was dismissed.

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was dismissed.

Sergeant Lyons prosecuted Peter Spellacy for assaulting John King. King deposed that while in Minghan's public house, Spellacy struck him in the eye. Defendant was sent to jail for one month. nonth. James Meaney summoned Sinon Grogan for

James Meaney summoney Sinou wrogan for assaulting him by striking him on the hand with a stone. A fine of £1 was imposed. There were several miscellaneous cases in the order book, but some were adjourned, and a great many settled out of court.

NEWPALLAS BOAD SESSIONS.

The Presentment Sessions for the Barony of Coonagh were held at Newpallar to-day, before Major De Burgh (in the chair), Mr Scott, and Associated Cesspayers—Mr Thomas Lloyd, Mr Michael O'Connell, Mr Dillon and Mr Ryan.
Mr Hastings, solicitor, appeared on behalf of several ratepayers in support of the repair of an old road near Coolbann.
The application was granted.
MALICION HAWEIRS.

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Mr A L-Patceball, agent on the Ellard estate, claimed £15 compensation for a bullook alleged to have been maliciously drowned at Boarheay, on the 11th Kebruary last.

Mr E C Baker, on the part of the applicant examined fir Johnson, a caretaker, who deposed that he found the cow drowned in a ditch, and considered from some makes on her that the drowning was malicious.

Mr Hastings, solicitor, appeared to oppose the presentment on behalf of the parishes of Doon and Tougacluggin, and coatehded that the rejury was not malicious, and that the ownership was net proved.

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The application was refused.

Mr. Buker applied for 25 componention for John Hayes, for S sheep, alleged for have been maliciously drowned at Rucektallyvokeen, parish of Ooia, on the 25th February 1984.

Mr. Hastings opposed an tablelf of the rate-payers. 24 10s was granted.

Mr. R. C. Baker appeared on behalf of Mr. A. T. Pateshall, to claim 210 compensation for a cow alleged to have been malicipally killed at New-town on the 18th March.

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SUPPOSED DOUBLE SWICIDE.

The Fress Association a Newbury. Barks or respondent telegraphs late his hight that it lifeless bodies of a young man named Wynne jeweller's assistant, and a young way women name Stevens, drappi's assistant, were found by policeman lying in Shborne Raad both have been shot with a revolver. It present no fact have transpired, but Wynne lied at hise o'cled last night had takes leave of this friends, repeating that he was about to second to flady a a holiday. Wynne who was about 23 years age was shot in the mouth and Miss Stevens age was shot in the mouth and Miss Stevens of the steve o

found two cartridges.

The Press Association telegraphing later, the young man whose full name was Rlin with the young man whose full name was Rlin with the young man whose full name was a leading member of Newbury Guildhall Young Mes s Club, and was with his friends tast night appeared in his way good spirits, he told them he had money left thim up to last night. Wynke had Miss Steve were apparently in most affect on the term, as where apparently in most affect on the term, as the reason for their shocking lend seems as countable. An inquest will be held to-night.

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The hearing of the copyright action brought is behalf of the propertors of the Times against the proprietors and publishers of the St Jesset. Gasette, to restrain further publication by in defendants of extracts from the Tenes was continued to-day before Justice Notes. Mr Cossas Hardy continuing his arguments for plaining asked for an injunction and seminal damages Justice North remarked that in was not satisfied. Justice North remay seed that he was not satisfied that there was any evidence that the plaints that there was any evidence that the plaints that suffered damage. Mr Berly, opening the defence, said if it had not been for the case whelming pretensions of the fitness, defendable were quite prepared to settle that lispate.

His Lordship reserved, judgment.

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to visit the affiliated associated and address a public meeting i LIBEL ACTION
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