

ad been infinitesimal, and he did not em. He furnished the committee with showing increases varying from 14 to 33 per cent. for six ton lots for agri-eds. They had complained to the which said that they had the whole ter consideration, but the trade had other satisfactory reply from them. always had a very moderate rate from Cork.

ter—But there you had steam com-? Exactly. The old rate from Dublin s 13s 4d—the new rate is 15s 10d. A ago the company thought we were r goods by steamer. They intimated to ey would reduce the rate to the old new rate from Dublin to Middleton is ough the distance is only twelve miles at there are other stations nearer to an Cork, where the rates are 30 and 40 igher.

Field—Give us an instance.

—Take Limerick. It is a great deal he rate is 22s 7d as compared with 13s

W. Field—The distance from Dublin k is about 110 miles, whilst the dis- Dublin to Cork is 168 miles. It is the ay, but it has branches.

airman—Do you desire that there a return to the old rates? Certainly: said the new rate was an excessive cannot see the force of charging for l seeds a very much higher rate than ain. We were not satisfied with the nd we expected great relief.

airman—Are you of opinion that the respect to rates should be settled by ? Oh, clearly.

of opinion that there should be a re- old rates? That would be the sim- on.

M'Hugh—Does this increase cause to your firm or to the traders? Very to the traders, because in 19 cases is the traders who pay the carriage. s the farmers and some traders whom sive charges injure? Certainly.

you show that these charges fall more on the smaller than upon the larger The larger proportion of our trade is s of from half a ton to under two tons. ly the smaller traders feel the excas-

e in regard to Cork the Railway Com- d to carry goods on the same terms ed in 1892? Yes, they were losing e were sending the bulk of our sup- amer.

believed that in disputes between railway companies there should be a bitration sitting in Dublin.

Field—Since January last increases to 80 per cent. had been put on by es. He could prove it to have been 0 per cent. This had resulted in a mination of trade to this firm during year. Witness could not speak with English cities and towns at present, say that the preferential rates had ured the trade of Dublin. The mer- he South of Ireland now get their seeds from Belfast cheaper than n, although Belfast was 120 miles The merchants there put pressure

the traps previous character, he being a total stranger, but it was different as regards White, who was living in the town and his character well-known. Mr. Dunning, D.L., told the judge that the prisoner had a bad record, and had made an attempt of a criminal assault on a full grown girl on another occasion. Notwithstanding these glaring facts he received the lesser sentence. The whole community was startled by the leniency with which those cases were treated. It was nothing short of a travesty of justice and a premium on this class of crime, which, as everybody knows, is on the increase throughout the country and requires a special Act of Parliament, providing a full term of two years' imprisonment to stamp it out. Here we have within the space of six weeks three of those atrocious outrages committed in our midst on little girls of tender years, and it won't be Judge Gibson's fault if offences like those don't grow and multiply before he opens the next Commission of Assizes in Clare. This learned jurist would do more to make the administration of the law respected and feared if, instead of levelling against the Clare jurors his poisoned political shafts of "driving" them to find verdicts repugnant to their oaths and their conscientious convictions, he would mete out to malefactors of the Darcy-White type, punishment more commensurate with the brutal and diabolical crimes of which they stood convicted.

DEATH OF MR. PATRICK PURCELL.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

Mr. Patrick Purcell, a very popular and esteemed townsman, passed away to his Heavenly reward at his residence in Bruff on the 11th instant. His numerous friends will regret to learn of his demise, owing to the many noble qualities which he possessed. He was a good father, a pious and zealous Catholic, and he passed away fortified with the rites of his Holy Church. His remains were interred in the family vault at Tullybrackey. The funeral was as large a one as left Bruff for many years. The clergymen in attendance were—Very Rev. O. M'Namara, P.P., V.G.; Rev. John Reeves, C.O. The chief mourners were—Messrs. J. Purcell, son of deceased; J. Purcell, Dublin; T. Purcell, Limerick; P. Purcell, Rathkeale, and T. Purcell, Bruff, nephews. Amongst the general public were—Dr. Casey, Messrs. J. Kelly, J.P., Fedamore; J. Carroll, P.L.G.; J. J. Anthony, Manager of Munster and Leinster Bank; T. O'Shaughnessy, J. O'Shaughnessy, P. Whelan, P. Fogarty, D. Oremmins, J. Casey, J. Moran, P. Moran, E. Moran, senr.; James Moran, J. Sheerin, E. Moran, junior; P. O'Donovan, P. Madden, P. Bolger, M. O'Mahony, J. Burke, P. Mulcahy, J. Mulcahy, J. Butler, W. Devane, J. Slattery, P. Ryan, W. O'Donnell, W. Casey, J. Oaulfield, J. Lyons, M. Higgins, P. Higgins, L. Gleeson, P. Kennedy, P. Barry, J. Dunne, P. Harty, W. Harty, B. Connors, J. F. Osborne, &c.—R.I.P.

MILTOWN-MALBAY INTELLIGENCE

BUTTER MARKET.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

MILTOWN-MALBAY, THURSDAY.

This market was rather late owing to farmers

who tilled these lands. evicted is likely to encour I have been subjected truly,

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THE SALE OF CREAMERY BUTTER IN LIMERICK.

The following circular will be of interest:—

"Limerick Market Trustee to the Limerick Railway Board and Limerick Railway Board. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your circular of the 10th inst. in relation to the proposed sale of creamery butter in Limerick. I have the honor to inform you that the Board have decided to sell the butter at a price of 112 lbs; 2d per 56 lb pack. The market will be open to anyone to buy and sell in some of the principal buy arranged to take charge of that may be consigned Market; and to sell it open from Saturday, the 15th day of the week after.

"Many who would not a few years ago, and who that it could ever compete got their eyes open to its not sell it, because they of knowing its real market but are in the hands of a controlled by any publisher

"As we are firmly con- sale of creamery butter in greatly increase its popul and, so, by a largely i seasons of the year enh made very advantageous Limerick Market Trustee and Limerick Railway Board and Limerick Railway Board wish can have the advant at almost nominal tolls, v 112 lbs; 2d per 56 lb pack

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"I shall make prompt only for cash and shall ch mission of 6d per cwt. to per-sses which the work w prices will be reported in papers. In the case of a sale, or out of condition o Shaw, Esq, has kindly storage in one of his cold butter will be kept at a t not to freeze it, but to brin —Yours truly,

"It is our wish to see t creamery butter adopted have heretofere sent us th

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