

... of the bench that no other applicable
... quarry could be procured they
... an order to have it opened. He ad-
... plaintiff to see about getting some other
... the next court day, and adjourned
... in the meantime.

IN A STATE OF EXIGENCY.

... Shanahan, boatman, had Patrick
... fisherman, summoned for unlawfully
... way and breaking a boat, his property,
... rrybridge, on the 14th June last.

... complainant deposed that his boat was at
... rrybridge on the day in question, and the
... it came in his absence and took away the
... sent it back to him after some time,
... as broken in two halves. He went to
... it and asked him to fix it. He refused
... and made use of obscene language.

... defendant stated he was in a state of
... when he took the oar, and unfortuna-
... not broken in his hands. It was an old
... was spliced before, and he could not fix
... offered the complainant the price of a

... chairman said as the complainant did not
... against him either for stealing the oar
... a civil action against him for the value
... the bench had no jurisdiction, and dismis-
... case.

OLD FAMILIAR FACES.

... Shire had John Meade, stationmaster,
... ed, firstly, for the trespass of ten hens
... e turkeys, on the 6th June last; secondly,
... trespass of nine hens, on the 7th June;
... rdly, for the trespass of eleven hens and
... ickens, on the 2nd July.

... Meade stated he offered to pay compensa-
... the complainant on the 7th June when he
... n up the hens, and he would not take it
... bringing him "before the gaze of open
... and putting him to cost. It was by a
... l flight" the fowl got in trespass. His
... were doing their utmost to keep them

... case of trespass on the 6th June was dis-
... n consequence of the summons having
... ued on the 6th August, just one day too
... ording to the specified time in the Act of
... ent. For the trespass on the 7th June
... 4d was imposed without costs, on ac-
... f defendant offering to pay compensation
... day; for the third summons 5d fine was
... and 1s 6d costs.

... win said he believed he was voicing the
... of the Bench in saying that the cases
... tremely paltry. Their faces were be-
... too familiar to the Bench, and they could
... eese cases themselves.

... complainant intimated that he would have
... mmoned for the next court day for the
... of seven geese.

... Clarina suggested, as their appearance in
... as becoming so chronic, to have them
... before they would leave.

... defendant said he would pay whatever
... eation the Bench would impose. He was
... to pay 3d for seven geese.

... had also John O'Brien summoned for
... pass of a goat. A fine of 1s and 1s 6d
... as imposed.

... other cases were unimportant, and the
... adjourned.

TING SCENE ON THE RIVER MERSEY.

... Yarn, 1; Eyrefield, 2; Pierrepont, 3. Eight
... ran

The MAIDEN PLATE—Ronald M'Hugh, 1;
Perquisite, 2; Miss Foote filly, 3. Seven ran.

THE RIOT IN PARLIAMENT.

CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN THE TORY AND LIBERAL WHIPS.

The Press Association states that a correspon-
dence has passed on the subject of the recent
disturbance in the House of Commons between
Sir W. H. Walrond, one of the Conservative
whips, and Mr. Marjoribanks, Chief Ministerial
whip. Colonel Walrond in his first letter states
he distinctly understood in the conference behind
the Speaker's chair that Mr. Logan would take
the initiative and rise in his place and express
regret. In reply Mr. Marjoribanks says he
cannot confirm this view, as no definite arrange-
ment was come to on the question whether Mr.
Logan or Mr. Fisher should speak first. It never
occurred to him to imagine that Mr. Logan
would be desirous to cede to Mr. Fisher the
credit of the initiation which, up to the moment
of the explanation to the House, of course rested
with him alone. Colonel Walrond again wrote
regretting that his view that there was a definite
arrangement could not be confirmed by Mr.
Marjoribanks. Mr. Wharton, Mr. Fisher, and
himself all agreed that there was an arrange-
ment that Mr. Logan should be the first to speak.
He reminds Mr. Marjoribanks that on the same
evening, he said to him (Colonel Walrond) that
he had expected Mr. Logan to rise first. He
also asked Mr. Fisher to acquit him of bad faith,
as he had done all in his power to get Mr. Logan
to rise first. Colonel Walrond concludes his
letter by saying that the question was to his mind
fully settled, and he is surprised that there should
be a difference of opinion as to the facts. Mr.
Marjoribanks, writing on the 8th August, repeats
that no agreement was made as to whether Mr.
Logan or Mr. Fisher should rise first, and says
he is strongly of opinion that Mr. Fisher improved
his position by being the first to rise. Colonel
Walrond again repeats his views of the arrange-
ment made, and the correspondence closes with a
letter from Mr. Wharton to Mr. Hayes Fisher in
support thereof.

A FARMER KILLED BY LIGHTNING AT GLIN.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT)

A very sad accident occurred at a place called
Ballygoughlin, near Glin, yesterday morning.
While a farmer named Michael Wallace was
overseeing some men cutting hay he was struck
by lightning and killed immediately. The
greatest sympathy is felt throughout the district
for the friends of the deceased, who leaves a sor-
rowing wife.

MARKET INTELLIGENCE.

LIMERICK MARKETS.—AUGUST 11.

CORN—There were 44 barrels of oats in market
this day. White oats (round) from 9½d to 9¾d per
stone.

HAY AND STRAW—There were 23 loads of hay
and 2 loads of oaten straw in market this day.
Rye hay from 67s 6d to 76s 0d; upland hay, 60s
to 65s; old do, 70s to 80s 0d.