

BER 2, 1893.

WYN-MALBAY PETTY SESSIONS.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

sessions were presided over by Mr. R. M., chairman; Captain R. W. Kenny.

on Union at the prosecution of Dr. large number of persons in not com-vaccination of their children within a time allowed by law—three months of birth.

el Walsh was the first case. Fined and costs.

tated to their worships that it was mon-Board of Guardians instituted unions. That in the case of Peter his child was not fit for vaccination, eed, but ordered to be brought for

In the case of Martin M'Mahon, he d and costs. The doctor believed as also unfit. In the case of Michael he doctor stated this child was fit to in, but neglected. A like fine of 1d as imposed. James Shea stated he ght in a child until it would be six or ns old. Mary Moroney, Patt Hillary, Malone, 1d and costs.

I will have a further batch on next and will ask your worships to inflict a lty by dealing heavily with these on't be making a process rver of rying to whip them in.

Flynn, of Mullough, had Hannah mmoned for not having her dog under trol within the Petty Sessions District similar charge was made against ville.

each and costs.

e Kavansgh had Martin Mengovan, nmored for drunkenness. This was an case from last petty sessions to enable to take the pledge, and now having got drunk while on probation. a—Last day you promised to take the

n then produced the pledge n—We will keep this pledge—in order y be penned to the book, and adjourn for three months. In the meantime not brought up within this time the take up your case and deal leniently

e W. Porter prosecuted John Looney nness.

Inspector Huggins asked the court to case also adjourned for three months, fendant has been here on several occa-

rt—Looney, your case is adjourned for hs. As you have the pledge, so keep de not will get off with a small

pected Mr Dagg's personal attendance will lead to a correct decision.

A few trivial cases were afterwards disposed of, and the court adjourned.

THE DROWNING AT BLACKROOK.

FUNERAL AT CHARLEVILLE.

The remains of the late much-lamented Dr. Cagney, who came by his death under such melancholy circumstances, arrived in Charleville on Sunday morning by the 7.30 train in charge of his friends. Notwithstanding this early hour, a large concourse of the townspeople assembled at the station, and accompanied the remains to the Parish Church. From an early hour numbers of people flocked into town, and repaired to the Church to pay a tribute of respect to the memory of him who is now no more, and whose tragic death has cast a gloom over the town and entire district. By the death of Dr Cagney Charleville has been deprived of one of its best townsmen, and from a professional point of view his loss will be much felt. As a staunch friend and benefactor to the poor, his gentle and affable manner and charitable disposition towards them, his early demise will be much deplored. The greatest sympathy is felt for Mrs Cagney in her bereavement. The interment took place yesterday, and was one of the most representative funerals which has taken place in Charleville for many years.

The chief mourners were—Cornelius Cagney, Carhue; John Cagney, J.P., Springfort House; Michael Cagney, Kanturk; James Cagney, Castlemahon, brothers; Cornelius Cagney, Kilmalona; Daniel Cagney, Dobora; Daniel Cagney, Ballinaha; Daniel Cagney, Dallas; David Foley, Ballyhea; John Foley, do; Timothy Mannix, Deerpark; Michael Mannix, do, cousins; O M'Carthy, Charleville; J Dunworth, do; O Hannon, do; E Synan, J Cahill, John Lincoln, James Binchy, solicitor; Wm Binchy, T Meade, and several others. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Mr John Lincoln, Royal Hotel, Charleville.

THE ARDLAMONT MYSTERY.

A correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company says that the policies of insurance in the Ardlamont hoisting case were effected for the maximum limit of the £20,000 allowed by the New York Life Office, and were endowment policies for one year only, carrying the full benefits. Over £1,000 had been paid on them as premiums. The documents were signed in London before Lieutenant Hambrough went to Ardlamont. The Crown authorities in Scotland are stated to have collected a mass of evidence bearing upon the Ardlamont mystery with sufficient directness to justify a trial, and it has been only

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A circular in the following issued by the National R rejection by the House of for the better government constituencies at the last tioned in principle y a l throughout the kingdom, of which their representat anxious and careful delibe the front once more the p power arrogated and exer Lords. The pleas on wh based by the leaders of t as they were insulting to obviously mere excuses fo action in claiming an aut people's representative H they ought to spend on measures, and the dates solution of Parliament. of the veto on popular exercise a power which e put in force for nearly a latest action makes it in to assert their dete themselves, and to absurd and vexation House of Lords, the mer the most part as ignora tic with the wishes and a of their fellow-count unfitted by training and discharge any legislati The firm attitude of the loyal support rendered to jurity in the House of Co to achieve a great succes popular legislation. Tl been passed through the is therefore virtually as the action of the House representatives of the pe shall be law will inevitab lay and opposition elsew struction of the cabin and Dissident Liberals weapon of the ck su selves forged and poses of oppressio the Government are n British legislation, and be devoted to two grea Councils Bill and the E —both of which are der comed by the masses of