

serious loss to a commercial com-
a thing that the public should
rectified. There should be some
tween the two companies by
would remain at the Limerick
the English mails had
then for the sake of
or an hour, as the case
ounding districts would receive
olerably reasonable time. Under
instances the public are certainly
No doubt each company
an explanation to make, but it will
vince us that the deadlock
could not be got over by a little
anding between both. We have
d that the Waterford Company
e Junction last week for twenty
d their time, but really this is
ray or another. It might have
t had they remained five or ten
e they need not have started with
and what we, therefore, contend is,
ild be a special arrangement be-
panies concerned to meet a special
the kind whenever it occurs. Clon-
e notice, are very properly com-
e delays in the arrival of the Eng-
at town during the past week, and
y states that the greatest incon-
e caused to traders and others who
to answer their correspondence in
ch it by the afternoon mail on the
Very little argument is necessary to
ch the public suffer under the cir-

g, which is of considerable local im-
ears in the columns of *Transport*, an
Shipping Journal. "The Clyde
pany have complained to the Lime-
Board of the accumulations of mud
reaches of the Shannon, which are
ngerous to navigation. One of the
e Company states that he found his
ing through soft mud all the way
nd to Limerick on a mean draught
5 feet, the tide-table showing 16 feet
e found also that within the last two
gh Point had extended considerably,
part of the river a great danger to
either on going up or down. He
at voyage short-shipped 200 tons of
sequence of the above fact." It may
ut that the floods from the Upper
erally assist very largely in clearing
cumulations of mud below, but this
g been a particularly dry one the
up to a far greater extent than usual,
we can appreciate the complaint to
contemporary refers. We can only
it is a very serious matter
ort, and no time should be
medying it. As a matter of fact

widow the deepest expression of condolence. The
remains were removed from Miltown yesterday
morning by the 10 o'clock train for Limerick,
where the funeral started at 3 p.m. for the family
vault at St John's Church. Amongst those present
were—Mr Wm Russell (brother), Mr Harding,
Rev A H Stanistreet, Miltown Malbay; Rev M
M'Dowell, Ennistymon; Captain R W Ellis, J.P.;
Mr Gould Ellis, Mr Charles Ellis, Mr William
Hynes Miltown Malbay; Mr James McClancy,
Mr Peter McMahon, Mr Andrew Molony, Mr
John Anderson, Mr John Flynn. The district
police, under Sergeant John Allingham, and a
very large number of the general public also
attended. Several handsome wreaths were placed
on the coffin.

DEATH OF MR. FREDERICK N. LE POER TRENCH, Q.C.

We regret to observe the announcement of the
death of Mr Frederick N Le Poer Trench, Q.C.,
Chairman of the Limerick Land Sub Commission,
which took place on Friday last at Bournemouth.
The announcement will be received here with
much regret by the legal gentlemen and suitors
of his court, to whom Mr Trench was ever
courteous and considerate during his connection
with this district. For some time past Mr Trench
had been in very delicate health, and no later than
October last, when delivering judgments at the
County Courthouse, he announced casually his
intention of taking six months leave in the hope
of recruiting his health. Mr Trench was called to
the Bar in Michaelmas Term, 1868, and took silk
in Trinity Term 1885. He was related to the
Clancarty family, and being a native of county
Galway he joined the Connaught Circuit at the
opening of his professional career. As a lawyer
he enjoyed a high reputation, and gradually
acquired a lucrative practice. He held for some
time the appointment of Crown Prosecutor for
county Galway, and on the transfer, shortly
before the resignation of the late Government,
of Mr Kane from county Westmeath Land Sub-
Commission to be a County Court Judge, he was
appointed Mr Kane's successor as legal member
of the Sub-Commission referred to. He was a
member of the Commission appointed by Mr
Gladstone to inquire into the origin, character,
and extent of the riots which occurred in Belfast
some years ago. His colleagues were Mr Justice
Day, who was appointed president, and Mr
Richard Adams, then a junior, but now a member
of the Inner Bar. Mr Trench, says a Dublin
contemporary, was a man of unsullied honour,
a sound lawyer, and a genial companion—a com-
panion too, whose friendship was lasting because
it was sincere. He was highly esteemed by his
professional brethren, and in private life he was
respected by all who enjoyed the pleasure of his
acquaintance. His death, at a comparatively
early age, is widely and deeply regretted.

LIMERICK SCHOOL OF ART.

We are pleased to notice that the committee
formed for this year are working very energeti-
cally to extend the usefulness of this school. We
have seen a circular they have issued, in
which the advantages of the school are fully set
forth. It requires no argument to prove how
essential a training in Art is for the youth of the
present day, particularly to those engaged at any
description of skilled labour. For this reason,
the Committee are paying special attention to
the evening classes. Mr Wood, a highly qualified
draughtsman from the locomotive department of
the Waterford and Limerick Railway, has taken
charge of a class in mechanical drawing, which a
number of the young men from the Railway and
other engineering works in the city have joined.

the Carr-street, Depot. He was
two occasions but the other
did not, and it was an invidious posi-
one member to be placed in. It would
better to have two or three membe
He inspected the supplies of oats and
were received into stock, and he
good. He also examined the hay pu
Mr Costelloe, and he found it satisfac
Mr McMahon said he would have at
he was ill, and suggested that a day
should be selected for the purpose.

Mr Costelloe said four o'clock ea
would be a convenient time for the su
to meet.

This was agreed to, and Mr Co
directed to intimate to the contractor
the supplies each Tuesday at the hou

Mr Herbert, with reference to the c
expense for stamping weights and
said he had made inquiry at the b
was informed if they adopted a cou
rick similar to that in Cork there
expense, and that is to supply an
Town Hall for the purpose of ke
weights and measures, the key of wh
kept by the sergeant. The police
then that all people who wanted to
tested would go to the Town Ha
would be no tax on the corporate bo

Mr Gusack—There is so much a
by the barracks for keeping those w
would be obviated if they had a roou
Hall to keep them.

Mr Herbert—Yes, they could be k
the key given to the constable.
there was the question of the fee
stamping those weights and measu
thought went to the constabulary.

Mr McMahon said those fees amou
£250 or £300, which was an import
the ratepayers.

Mr Gusack—Oh it does not at
that.

Mr Herbert—There is a book
barrack in which those fees are ent
member of the Corporation can i
thought if the council took acti
could be turned into the corporatio

It was decided that the mat
referred to the council.

On the suggestion of Mr Donn
was made requiring the stewards t
approaches to the city churches
each morning, and particularly Su

ARTIZANS DWELLING.

The Town Clerk announced th
tenders for consideration, for th
labourers cottages. He also read
tion from the office of Public Wor
letter in reference to the proposed
and stating that the matter woul
and early attention. He (Town C
they would get the money before
Corbett had sent up the plans w
proved.

Mr Donnellan inquired what p
was going on. He was of opinio
not build in the front of Nicholas-
street. He thought if a recon
take place it should.

Mr Corbett—You are late now
The Local Government Board ha
plans. If you change them, new
to be made, and the work would

Mr Herbert—And work is ba
now.

The Mayor said this matter
Council since last April. It w
matter, and he did not think th
any obstruction in the way.
Mr Donnellan said he did not