No communication with besuttended to unless a henticated by sig sture of the writer, as a accent of for accuracy, but not necessary for ablication. We cannot unitertake to return

elected communications.
Advertisements to becare insertion should be
all to the office before Twelve o'clock on Tuesarys, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Where no
counts are already opened, small advertisetents must be prepaid.
For the future, Substitutes for Advertisesents will not be taken on days of publication.
They must be headed.

nents will not be taken on days of publication.
They must be handed in not later than Fiveclock on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday
Evenings.

Evenings.
All post-office orders and letters of credit
should be made payable, and communications
generally should be addressed to THE MANAGER
of the LIMERICK CHRONICÚE.

## HE LIMERICK CHRONICLE

[ESTABLISHED 1766.]

UESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1894 r is not usual for a charitable donation to ive rise to so much contention and adverse amment as has fallen to "Mr. G's" cheans or £100, enclosed by Lord Tweedmouth, with nother of his own, addressed to Mr. Justin deCarthy, "in response to your circular of he 22nd," and "hoping contributions will ome freely in" to aid the "new Parliamentary Fund." The Irish Parliamentary Fund is, to luote Mr. T. D. Sullivan's words, "intended nainly, though not exclusively, for the main tenance of a certain number of Irish members whose means do not enable them to attend Parliament at their own expense." Such support from their own countrymen Mr. T. D. Sullivan considers honourable to both giver and receivers, but to ask for such help from English politicians good friends though they may be, is, in his judgment, not to be thought of or tolerated for a moment. There are few willing to differ from Mr T. D. Sullivan as to these opinions. Lord Tweedmouth's letter is dated the 27th of August, and on the 1st September Mr. R. C. Molloy called Mr T. M. Healy's attention to the subscriptions that had been forwarded to the Parliamentary Fand. Mr. Healy was the only member of the Committee whose address he knew. Mr. Molloy hoped the Committee would without any delay thank the two donors, and courteously explain the impossibility of receiving any such assistance from members of this or any other Government." Mr. Healy's reply does not throw oil on the troubled waters. He sees the piquancy of the situation, and takes care not to diminish the "piquancy." He even supplies a little spicy flavouring of his own. With a charming affectation of superiority, he assures his correspondent he knows nothing of the matter but what he sees in the papers. Instead of asking money from Mr. Gladstone the latter should have been thanked by the Party, and presented with a solid memorial of his services. This ingratitude, he thinks, is now capped by appealing to him for a subscription " to support our men." "A bitter blunder has been committed," writes Mr. Healy, "but we have steered through whole monsoons of previous blunders. The discredit of it does not attach to you or me. Everyone knows where the responsibility rests, and if they now appeal to Lord Rosebery, Sir William Harcourt, the Lord Lieutenant, Mr Morley, Mr Asquith, and the rest of the Cabinet for funds, I shall only shrug my shoulders and wonder at the moderation which abstains from assessing a levy of 5 per cent on the salaries of the new Revising Barristers or Clerks of the Crown." The Parnellites are, we are told, about to be enfunded to the tune of £20,000 by the gentlemen who appeal to the Government for subscriptions. "To hand over your own money by the thousand to your enemies," comments Mr. Healy, "and then be glad to parade an odd hundred from one of the Ministers whom you boast of holding 'in the hollow of your hand,' is another magnificent achievement." "Whole monsoons of previous blunders" have hardly caused the breeze that "Mr. G's. cheque" has raised just now. The Freeman tries to make out a case by charging the bitter blunder on Mr Healy and justifies the acceptance of the cheques by Mr Parnell's receiving large gifts for his party from wealthy personages such as Mr Rhodes. There is however, a very wide difference between accepting money gifts from such men as Mr Rhodes and appealing for help to the men they have kept in power by their votes during two Parliaments. To increase the complication Mr. Dillon comes out to-day with a letter in the Freeman, in which he says :- "So far as my knowledge goes there is not an atom of truth in, nor the slightest foundation for, a y one of the charges or insinuations contained in Mr. Healy's letter. I know no more than Mr. Healy about the subscriptions of Mr. Gladstone and Lord Tweedmouth. No appeal has been made to any Englishman—much less to members of the Government—by the Committee of the Party, or with their knowledge or approval.' And again—"It is hardly necessary for me to allude to the statement that the Parnellites are about to be enfunded by £20,000 out of our treasury. This is absolute falsehood, and Mr. Healy knows that there is not the slightest foundation for the steement." Mr. J. McCarthy telegraphs as follows:—"No appeal ever made so far as I know to Gladstone She gradually gains an influence over the Tweedmouth. No appeal has been made to

present. The episode is bailed as a boon and a blessing by the Parnellite organ, which has 'no doubt whatever that the two subscriptions to the Whig Fund will in a short time be found to mark the beginning of the end of the latest and meanest Whig Movement which Ireland has seen,"

Mr and Mrs F G M Kennedy and family have left Shelbourne for West Cliff, Kilkee.

Inquest .-- An inquest was held in Pitzgibbon public house, Rathkeale, yesterday by Mr McDonnell, coroner, on the body of an old woman agod 62 years, who died suddenly on Sunday night. The jury returned a verdict of death from heart dise.so.

LIMERICE HORSES AT THE SHOW .- We notice that Mr J Meleady obtained first prize in Class that Mr J Meleady obtained first prize in Class II at the Dublin Horse Show—hunters up to 12.7 to 15st—for "The Masher." This horse got first prize at the Limerick Horse Show, being at that time the property of Mr George Gloster, Farteen House, who bred him. He subsequent y sold him for a long price to Mr J Meleady, who, we learn, has re-sold him for the highest price at the Show. Mr Gloster may well feel proud of the success which the Suimal has achieved.

THE LATE MR. JEREMIAH M'CARTHY, SOLR.

The funeral of the late Mr Jeremiah M'Carthy, solr, took place on Sanday morning. During Saturday night the remains had lain in St Michael's Roman Catholic Church, and a large ongregation attended on Sunday morning to take part in the services for the dead. The internent took place in the New Cemetery, and an immense concourse of citizens of all classes followed the semaine to the grave. After the calleved the comeins to the grave. After the funeral service the coffin, which was covered with wreaths and immortailes, was borne from the church by Mr J P Hall, solr, Mr M D Carr, Mr Patrick O'Malley, and Mr Terence O'Brien to a heare in waiting, and the corl gethence to the Cemetery. Prominent in the mountful procession were the Mayor and High Sheriff, bearing their wands of office draped, and attended by the sergeants-atmose and mace-bearers. Then followed the members of the Corporation and the official staff. The prajers at the grave were recited by the Rev office draped, and attended by the sergennts-atunce and nace-bearers. Then followed the
members of the Corporation and the official staff.
The prayers at the grave were recited by the Rev
Dr Hallinan, Adm. St Michael's; Rev Father
O'Keeffe, SJ; Rev Father Lynch, OSF;
and the Rev Father Cregan, CC, St
Michael's. Amongst the attendance were—
Alderman Hall, JP; Mr Ambrose Hall, junior;
Mr Ralph Nash, solr; Mr Halpin, Mr N A Brophy,
Mr Ebrill, M. T M 'Bourke, Mr Wm Spillane,
JP; Mr William McNamara, Mr John Clune,
JP; Mr William McNamara, Mr John; Mr F E
Kearney, solr; Mr H Blackull, solr; Mr T C
Donnelly, Mr W F O'Grady, JP; Mr
James O'Malley, C E; Mr H J Guinane,
Clerk of Union; Mr W Frost; Mr
R Smith, Mr Maurice Redmond, Mr Vincent
Nash, JP; Mr Jefferson, BL; Mr S Hastings,
solicitor; Mr J Gaffney, Solicitor;
Mr P E O'Donnell, solicitor; Dr T G O'Sullivan,
Dr Graham, Dr J Holmes, Dr Fogerty, Dr
FO'Mara, Dr Riordan, VS; Dr Winter, VS; Dr
FO'Mara, Dr Riordan, VS; Dr Wr HantiGran, TC; Mr Franklin, TC; Mr Paraklin,
Mr Wm DeCourcey, Mr M M'Donnell, TC; Mr
Halloran, George-street; Mr F St Clair
Hobson, Mr P Harti Mr George O'Dea, Mr C H Fitt, City Sub-She-iff; Mr John Dundon, Law Adviser to the Corporation; Mr James Doyle, solr; Mr W E Conniban, solr; Mr John Ryan, Mr J Murray, Mr M Spain, T C; Mr M Cussck, T C; Mr JJ F Browne, C E; Mr James Frost, J P; Mr Patrick Herbert, T C; Mr Baker, Mr Peacocke, C E, &c.

The wreaths, which were numerous and beautiful, included a magnificent natural floral wreath from the Limerick Boat Club, porcelain wreath in glass shade, from Mrs O'Malley; also wreaths from Mr J V Golden, Munster and L-in-ter Bank; Mr Peacocke, Mrs Walsh, Foynes, tc.

Mr W H Fogerty, solicitor, requests us to state that he was unavoidably prevented from attending.

tending.
The funeral arrangements were carried out by
Messrs P McCartby and Son, George street.
We reported in our last issue the inquest on the deceased gentleman, and outside that report we alluded to the supposition which had been entertained, that while in the water Mr M Carthy entertained, that while in the water are affective was seized with an epileptic fit. It is right, however, to clearly point out that this was not borne out in the smallest degree by the evidence, which showed that it was simply a case of accidental drowning, and this was the verdict returned by

THE COWPER-CALVERT COMPANY.

INGOMAR.

A fairly large audience assembled in the gator, Theatre Royal last night to witness the Cowper-Calvert representation of Mrs Lovel's five act play, Ingomar, or the Greek Slave, which was produced here by the same company last March. To a certain extent the piece may be described as classical, and reminds one somewhat of Niobe, but the comedy parts of the latter are nowhere to be found in Ingomar, which shows the soothing effect of a woman's smiles even on a wild barbarian. The plot may shortly be described as follows. "Ingomar," chief of a harbarius tribe, has captured a Greek slave. Calvert representation of Mrs Lovell's five act

DEATH OF LIEUTENANT HENN, K.N. Hosts of friends in Limerick and Clare have treard with deep regret of the unexpected death which took place at his father's residence or Saturday, of Lieutenant William Henn, R.N., eldest son of Mr Thomas Rice Menn, Q.C. of Paradise Hill, Kildysart, and Recorder of Galway. Deceased had been in ill-health for som time past, and was only in his 48th year. Lieu Henn was a gentleman whose name was widely known, particularly in the yachting world, where for many years he has been exceedingly prominent. A splendid type of the manly, chivalrou nent. A splendid type of the manly, chivalrous sailor, his frank, open-hearied, and cheery disposition won for him hosts of friends wherever he went in his many trips around the globe, some of which we notice below from a highly appreciative article which appears in the Yachting World of a very recent date. He was an all-round sportsman, and some time since a very interesting contribution from his pen appeared in the pages of one of the London magazines, descriptive of a fishing and canceing tour in the Floridian lagoons and rivers. The fatal malady which cut him short in his prime was contracted whilst ojourning in America last year when he travelled over to witness the match between the Vigilant and Valkyrie. A kingly disposition coupled with the frank, genial bearing so characteristic of those who live mainly on the ocean rendered him ageneral favourite with his acquaintances, and particularly the tenants on his fathur's property. Lieat Henn, though a J P for the county Clare, and an cachico P L G, rarely attended board or petty sessions.

The Yachting Journal, referred to, says:—

Lient William Henn, R N, was the eldest son of Mr T Lice Henn, D L, and Recorder of Galway, of Paradise Hill, on the estuary of the Shannon Born in 1847, he entered the Nary in 1860 as a naval cadet in the Trafalgar. The crack steam frigate Galatea had him as a midshipman from 1862 until 1896, on the North American and West, Ladian station and during the American Civil War. He was present at the boulbardment and

frigate Galatea had him as a midshipman from 1682 until 1866, on the North American and West Indian station, and during the American Civil War. He was present at the bombardment and capture of the forts at Cape Hatien, and at Jamaica during the negro insurrection in 1865. Doubtless, this period was a pleasant one, or else his yacht would not have been given the name abe bears. He afterwards served in various ships in the East Indies and on the coasts of Africa, Arabia and Madaguscar, taking part in the Abys-inian war. Lieut Henn acted as transport pilot in the Red Sea, and whilst cruising, in command of ships' boats, captured and destroyed many Arab slave dhows, for which service he was sepecially mentioned in despatches. In 1872 he was selected from many volunteers, and went to Africa as second in command of an expedition organized by the Royal Geographical Society for the sparch and releif of Dr Livingstone.

In 1870 he built his first yacht, an open lagger rigged whaleboat, which he sailed from Plymouth to the Shannon (round Cape Clear), and in her made several voyages round the coast of Ir-land, In 1874 he was by his own request placed on the retired last of his rank in the Navy, and that year purchased the 31 ton cutter Minnie, built by Ratsey. For 21 years this little veasel was his home; in her he sailed nearly 15,000 miles, including a winter voyage to the Mediterranean, where in 1877 she won for him the Grand Prix at the International Regatta, Cannes (the forerunner of the French Mediterranean regatts).

at the International Regatts, Cannes (the fore runner of the French Mediterranean regatts) In 1877 he bought the 80-ton yawl Gertrude

In 1877 he bought the 80-ton yawl Gertrude, built by Alfred Payne. His wife is as much a sailor as himself, and for seven years they lived on board, being c ntinuously in commission, except when the yacht was undergoing repairs. In that time they covered upwards of 40,000 miles, always wintering on "the Straits," and sojonning in home waters during the summer.

At the first Nive International Regatta in 1879 Gertrude secured the "Grand Prix," and the following day the Prince of Monaco's Cup, Subsequently on two cocysions she again carried of the "Grand Prix" at Nice, and "Prix de Monțe Carlo," besides others at Cannes, Mentone, Genoa, Ajaccio, Oran, and several ocean matchea at home and abroad.

and abroad.

For years he had wished to test the English type of racing yacht against the American, and in 1884 decided to challengs for America's Cup. He gave an order to Mr Beavor Webb to design a 90-ton racing cutter expressly for that purpose, and the challenge was sent to the New York Y. cht Club before the yacht Gulatea was launched. Sir Richard Sutton at the same time determined to challenge with Genesta, and the joint challenge was promptly accepted by the New York Yacht Club, and for Galatea they agreed to waive the six months' notice required by the deed gift. Galatea was constructed throughout of Sirmens Martin steel by Messrs Reid, of Port Glasgow, and was the last of the big outters built under the 1730 rule. Her principal dimensions were—Length, L. W. L., 87ft; length over all, 102ft fin; beam, 15ft; draught, 14ft; ballest (lead keel), 31 tons; sail area, Y. R. A., 8, 230.

Owing to defective casting of her lead keel, and did not stand up to her canvas as well as was anticipated. She was also very unlucky, experiencing many accidents, including breaking her mast in three pieces during the Reyal Uletra regatta. These mishaps prevented her from crossing the ocean with Genesta; but the following year having been altered and improved, she sailed for America with her owner and his wife on board, making a summer passage (under her ordinary trysail) of thirty days to Marblehead, touching en route at the Azores. She was beaten for the cup by Mayflower, an 86 foot Burgess sloop, an enlarged Puritan, but the context took place in light weather, which did not admit of either vessel attaining a high speed.

Soon after Galatea arrived in New York, before racing for America's Cup, Lient Henn issued a challenge to any single-massed American yacht, to sail a match against Galatea from Snndy Hook lightship to and round the islands of Bermuda and back, about 1,503 miles. He left the challenge cope for a month but it was not accusation. For years he had wished to test the English

to sail a match against Galates from Sandy Hook lightship to and round the islands of Bermuda and back, about 1,503 miles. He left the challenge open for a month, but it was not accepted. She sailed home the end of October 1887, under ser ordinary storm sails, and in spite of a week's head winds and a heavy easterly gale which compelled her to "heave to "for 19 hours, made the passage from Sandy Hook to Roche's Point in 17 days 17 hours. Her best day's run was 257 miles. She also stopped for some hours fishing on the bank of Newfoundland. Mrs Hein, who is an excellent naviland. Mrs Henn, who is an excellent navi-gator, accompanied her husband in both trips. across the ocean, and is the first lady that crossed the Atlantic in a racing racht. She also made a cruise of 1,000 miles with him round the reef and keys of Florida and the Gulf of M-xico in

and keys of Florida and the Gulf of M-xico in a 23-foct centreboard skip jack, when the part narrowly escaped with their lives at Jupiter Inlet.

Lieut Henn was on the Council of the Y R A and is a member of the following yacht clubs:—
Royal Cork, Royal Northern, Royal Alfred, Royal Clyde, Mudhook, Royal Thames, Royal Torbay Start Bay, and Nice; and hon member of the New York Yacht Club, Eastern of America, Corinthian of New York, Corinthian of Marblehead, Biscayne Bay (Florida), Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron.

The funeral took place at Paradice today.

The funeral took place at Paradise to-day

THE BLACK WATCH.

The following, which appears in an army pape will be of interest to Limerick people:— "Black Watch Boyal Highlanders (73rd).— Capt Willshire obtains his majority in consequence of the promotion of Col Wauchope to the sommand of the battalion. In connection with the retirement of Col Warell from the command Mr. Healy knows that there is not the slightest foundation for the streament." Mr. J. McCarthy telegraphs as follows.—"No appeal ever made so far as I know to Gladstone or Tweedmonth, or any English public man. Tweedmonth's letter quite unexpected by me. It would be stunid rucquest to refuse the subscriptions. Do not ni derstand allusion to the circular of the 22md. Assumed at time may have been given in the principal offender. He there is the circular of the 22md. Assumed at time may have been to girl's native city, which she invites him to enter the entire responsibility for accepting subscriptions and publishing names and letter." The striptions and publishing names and letter." The Independent reminds its greaders to-day that last year in the House of Commons Sir Thomas Esmonde brought Lord Wolmer to

WATCH AND LIGHTING COMMITTEE.
Alderman Landers presided. Also p es lderman Riordan, Alderman Ryan, Mr M Donnelly, Mr J Gaffney, Mr Michael M Donnell,

Donnelly, Mr J Gaffney, Mr Michael M'Donnell, Mr John M'Mahon.
Mr MacDonnell (Town Clerk), Mr Corbett, C E (City Survayor), and Mr Forrest (High Constable) were in attendance.
Mr Makhon made an application to have a small lamp on the North Strand, near Bon View Terrace, remoyed, and a large one put in its place. Mr Donnelly, while not opposing the application, thought there was scarcely any necessity for a lamp, as the electric light from the docks showed great light across.

The matter was referred to the Town Council. Mr Gaffney applied to the Committee to have the lamp at the corner of Queen-street, near the Railway Hotel, changed, as its position was an obstruction, it being right on the corner of the footway.

It was decided also to refer this matter to

lootway.

It was decided also to refer this matter to

It was decided also to the Council.

Mr M'Mahon said they ought to suggest to the Harbour Commissioners to have the Well-sley Bridge lighted with electricity, as it would be a great improvement.

A report was read from the Night Watch stating that some of the coping stones of the wall at Sir Harry's Mall had been thrown into the river.

at Sir Harry's alan man been survey.

Mr McMahon thought there was an order made to have Mr Corbett repair the place. He would suggest that the Town Clerk communicate with the Constabulary that they might pay better attention to the locality in future.

Mr Donnelly—That's a step in the right direction.

Mr Donnelly—That's a direction.
The Town Clerk was directed to write to the subject.

The Town Clerk was directed to write to the District Inspector on the subject.

PROPLE'S PARK COMMITTEE.

The same members were present.

Mr Gaffney said there should be some expression from the committee with reference to the meanner in which Mr Barrington, Lord Limerick's agent, was acting in not permitting band playing in the Park on Sundays, when the music could be

appreciated by the people.

The Chairman said the lease would not permit of hand playing.

Mr Gaffney—In every other city there are

Mr Gaffney—In every other city there are bands playing.
Mr McMahon—I propose that we ask the permission of Lord Limerick.
The Town Clerk said the lease would not allow band playing on Sundays.
The Chairman said it might meet the case if they were to write to Lord Limerick's agent, and ask premission for the bands-to play.

Mr Gaffney said it was a wretched state of affairs that the people should be hampered in this way.

Manage that the people should be nampered in this way.

Mr Donnelly said the Corporation were bound by the lease of the Park, and it was a misnemer to call it a Park.

Alderman Riordan—What do you want to have

band stand erected in the Park when you can-

a band stand erected in the Park when you cannot have a band playing in it.

The Town Clerk was directed to write to Mr Barrington asking permission to have a band stand erected in the Park and to allow a band to play there on Sundays.

The same members were present.

Considerable discussion took place in reference to a bill for 2 guineas from Mr Biordan, V S, for his services in al wonsultation with Mr Winter in examining a horse belonging to the Corporation, which died owing to an injury to the hip.

Corporation, which died owing.
the hip.
Mr McMahon was opposed to the payment, as he considered it too high.
Ultimately the rayment was recommended to

Artizans' Dwellings Committee.

The same members were present with Messrs P Herbert, J Gilligan, J A Gleeson, Patrick Franklin, T Donnellan.

The Town Clerk said that he had applications for all the new cottages the moment they were finished. A letter had come from the Board of Works stating that the first instalment of 2500 would some down shortly. The second instalment work done.

Aldernen Biordan—You only require an order Aldernen Biordan—You only require an order.

of work done.

Alderman Riordan—You only require an order from the Council to get it?

Town Clerk—Yes.

Mr Donnellan—This instalment of £600 is for

Now Olera—182.

Mr. Donnellan—This instalment of £600 is for cottages that are being built?

Town Clerk—182.

Santiary Board

Mr. Vincent Nash, with one of his staff, Mr. Flynn, attended with reference to a correspondence which has taken place between the Cotonel of the Manchester Regiment and the City Surveyor as to the unsanitary condition of Rhoden street. Complaint was made that night soil was thrown out on the public thoroughfare from the adjacent houses, and that it was quite impracticable for the military to keep their portion of the ground clean. The Colonel forwarded a suggestion from the Military Medical Officer that the houses should be supplied with back yards and sanitary conveniences. The Sanitary Medical Officer of the Corporation recommended that water closets should be put in, and notices to this effect were served on the and notices to this effect were served on the agent, Mr Nash, requiring him to carry out the work, or else that the houses would be closed up. There are no yards, Mr Corbett stated, attached to the houses.

Mr M:Donnell wondered why the military

A NOVEL MODE OF SWINDLING.
According to The Caterer a new variant of the trunk swindle is about to be introduced into this country from America. Unlike the old trick, which consisted in visiting an hotel with a large portmantean full of bricks and leaving without paying the bill, the latest development requires two men to work it. The conspirators arrive as complete strangers to one another, one with a large trunk and the other with a small one. At the first convenient opportunity the small trunk is placed inside the large one, and the owner of the former claims damages from the landlord. Hotel proprietors are warned to be suspicious of complete strangers with baggage of this description.

A daring bank robbery was committed on

CORPORATION COMMITTEES.— THIS DAY. ELECTION OF PETTY SESSIONS CLERK WATCH AND LIGHTING COMMITTEE. AT KILLALOE.

LIVELY PROCEEDINGS.

(FROM OUR REPORTER.) At the Killaloe Pitty Sessions to-day the principal business was the election of Petty Sessions Clerk in room of Mr Fitzpatrick, resigned. Two candidates offered themselves for the position, namely, Head Constable Wm Hope, and Mr John Wm Fitzpatrick, son of the ex-Petty and Mr John

and Mr John Wm Pitzpatrick, son of the ex-Petty Sessions Clerk. The magistrates pre-nt were—Mr Wm Jones, R. M., presiding; Colonel Spright, Mr H C Lefroy, Mr Robeit Parker, Dr Keogh, and Mr John Dignam.

Shortiy after the sitting of the court.

Mr Jones said, he was sorr to say their former Clerk, who had occupied the position for a great number of years—and long before he came there—had, in consequence of failing health and declining years, to resign, and they, the magistrates of that Petry Sessions district, had been directed by the Government te elect a successor in accordance with the Act of Parliament. All the necessary preliminaries for that purpose had

trates of that Petry Sessions district, and been directed by the Government to elect a successor in accordance wish the Act of Parliament. All the necessary preliminaries for that purpose had been regularly carrid out. The notices and advertisements required by the Act of Parliament had been iesued, and it was not essential for him to read them. The salary attached to the position was 275 a year, with 27 for stationery.

Mr S Hastings, solr, Limerick, who, with Mr J Coffey, solr, appeared in the interests of Mr Fitzpatrick, noticed the fact to the Bench.

Mr Jones then read an application for the position from Mg. Wm Hope, Head-Constable, Killabe.

Mr Ha-tings subsequently handed in a written application on behalf of Mr Fitzpatrick.

Mr Jones said there was one matter which he considered it right to plee before his brother magistrates. It was this. Dr Krogh had been appointed it just to plee before his brother magistrates. It was this. Dr Krogh had been appointed a Justice of the Peace for that district within a month, and they had there—he did not know how it came—an opinion from Colonel Caddell, who is at the head of the Petry Sessions Department, on the point, as to whether Dr Keogh would be entitled to vote or not. Before he was that opinion, he (Mr Jones) had looked up the matter, but could not make up his mind as to whether Dr Keogh could vote. The opinion given by Colonel Caddell was that a magistrative ho had been appointed one month, and who had attended one Petry Sessions Court, would be entitled to vote. Dr Keogh—I will, certainly.

Mr Hastings—Dr Keogh will vote of course. Dr Keoch—I will, certainly.

Mr Hastings—Dr Keogh will vote of course. Mr Jones—We will have der Mr Molloy versus

Molloy that you are perfectly entitled to vote.

Mr Jones-We will bave Mr Molloy versus
Colonel Caddell, but Dr Keogh admits that his

commission dates within a month.

Mr Hastings—He admits nothing, sir. He says he will vote, and there is no authority by your

he will rote, and there is no authority by your bench to refuse his vote.

Mr Jones—If a magistrate asks a question as to the qualification of another magistrate, I think you have no right to suigest as to whether he should rote or not.

Mr Hastings—Where did you get that law that I have no right to suggest that a magistrate should not be cross-examined by another magistrate.

trate.
Mr Jones—You are arguing on falle basis.
Mr Hastings—It is not fair to cross-examine
the doctor as to the date of bis commission.

Mr Jones—I was only explaining his position. It was discretionary for Dr Keogh to rote under

It was discretionary for Dr Keogh to vote under 1 rotest.

Mr Hastings—There is no law for your action in telling Dr Keogh what he ought to do.

Dr Keogh said he would vote.

Mr Hastings—I want to put in an objection to the candidature of the Head-Constable, inasmuch as that he is not a retired constable, and consequently that he is not qualified within the meaning of the statute.

Mr Jones—He will be retired at the time he is appointed.

Mr Hastings—You are trying, sir, to ignore me here, and it is usual for a professional man to be treated with courters. I want to do my duty, and if my objection is invalid there is nothing more about it.

Mr Jones—Go on.

Mr Jones.—Go on.
Mr Hastings then read a notice of objection to
the Head Constable's candidature on behalf of

Mr Hastings then read a notice of objection to the Head Constable's candidature on behalf of Mr Fitzpatrick, first, on the ground that the Head Constable was over the age of 40 and was not retired, and secondly, on account of his being over the age of 50 years.

Mr Jones said he would take the voting, and having consuited the magistrates he announced the voting as follows:—For Mr Fitzpatrick—Colonel Spaight, Mr Dignan, and Dr Keogh. For Head Constable Hope—Mr Parker, Mr Lefrcy, and the Chairman. Under the circumstances, there being objections on both sides, they would send up the two names and allow the matter to be decided by the Lord Lieutenant.

Mr Hastings—I would like to make a suggestion as to adjournment.

Mr Jones—We are wasting public time.

Mr Hastings—Well, we will wiste some of it. What I object to is this. You are laying down a proposition for which there is no law.

Mr Jones—Excuse me for one moment. You have no right to make that observation.

Mr Hastings—Why, sir?

have no right to make that observation.

Mr Hastings—Why, sir?

Mr Jones—It was not my opinion. I had instructions before me here, and I as Chairman brought the matter before my brother magistrates—that Colonel Caddell's opinion was that Dr Keogh was not leg-lly entitled to vote, or any other magistrate who was not appointed a month previously; that was not my opinion.

Mr Hastings—I thought you had adopted that opinion.

Mr. My Donnell wondered why the military authorities did not look after the interests of his beautiful of the houses with the control of the

the part of the other candidate, to be decided by another tribunal.

Mr Hastings—But there is no objection by the Head Constable to Dr Keogh voting.

Mr Hastings—But there is no objection by the Head Constable to Dr Keogh voting.

Mr Hastings—He did not object, but you are objecting now for him.

Mr Jones (to the 'Head Constable)—Do you object to Pr Keogh?

Head Constable Hope—I do, sir.

Mr Hastings—He did not object to it until it was auggreated to him by you.

Mr Hastings—He did not object to it until it was auggreated to him by you.

Mr Hastings —He did not object to it until it was auggreated to him by you.

Mr Hastings—He did not object to it until it was auggreated to him by you.

Mr Hastings—He did not object to it until it was auggreated to him by you.

Mr Hastings—He did not object to it until it was auggreated to him by you.

Mr Hastings—He did not object to it until it was auggreated to him by you.

Mr Hastings—He did not object to it until it was auggreated to him by you.

Mr Hastings—He did not object to it until it was auggreated to him by you.

Mr Hastings—He did not object to it until it was auggreated to him by you.

Mr Hastings—He did not object to it until it was auggreated to him object to provide that as Mr Rednond never put it.

Mr Moloay remarked there were a great quectional in it.

Mr Scanlan said that, admitting they we full, the C'Connor had dratted a question did to the full, the C'Connor had dratted a question dependence in the college was before Parliament was prorogued, a Redmond never put it.

Mr Moloay remarked there were a great quectional it.

Mr Scanlan said that, admitting they we full, the C'Connor had dratted a question dependence in the full, the C'Connor had dratted a question dependence in the full, the C'Connor had dratted a question dependence in the full, the C'Connor had dratted a question dependence in the full, the C'Connor had dratted a question dependence in the full, the C'Connor had dratted a question dependence in the full, the C'Connor had dratted a questio

election as Mr Jones wants to do?

Colonel Spaight—I think we have only one candidate legally before us, Mr Fitzpatrick. The Head Constable is not legible because he is not retired.

The Chairman—He only requires to be retired at the time his appointment is made.

Really you

Head Constable is not legible because he is not retired.

The Chairman—He only requires to be retired at the time his app-intment is made.

Mr Hastings—That is not the law. Really you ought to look into the law before you profess to teach it. When you want to dictate the law you ought to read it.

Mr Jones (warmly)—You are very porsonal, sir, in your remarks, and they are altogether uncalled for.

Mr Hastings—Before you profess the law you ought to know something about it You ought not over-ride old Clare magistrates here.

Mr Jones—I am not over-riding anybody.

Mr Hastings—Defore you profess the law you ought to know something about it You ought not over-ride old Clare magistrates here.

Mr Jones—The matter can be decided by the proper fribunal.

Mr Digrun—I object to propositions of this kind. The Head Constable is not legally before us as a candid-te.

Mr Jones—I say he is legally here.

Dr Keogh—I think you ought to declare Mr Fitzpatrick elected.

Mr Hastings complained that Mr Jones would not listen to his arguments, and he would address himself to the Benel generally. He asked formally to have Mr Fitzpatrick declared elected, the other candidate not being legally before them. The Chairman said the Head Constable would be qualified by the the time the appointment would be made.

Mr Hastings said he was perfectly certain that Dr Keogh was entitled to vote, and if he had any doubt about the matter he would no say so. He must say that Dr Keogh was entitled to vote, and if he had no right whatever to inquire into the matter, and his action was hardly fair. The other magistrates were independent of Colone Caddell's opinion if Mr Jones was not.

After considerable further discussion a vot was taken on the question of a djournment, whe the bench were again equally divided, and Mr Jones said he would sobmit the result of the precent the report.

Mr Hastings asked what way did he intend t present the report.

Mr How the magistrate present to attach his ow divews, and the whole case would be submitted for the lord

sak each magistrate present to attach his ow views, and the whole case would be submitted fo the Lord Lieutenant's decision.

Mr Hastings-I think that rather an obje

tionsble course.

Mr Jones-Well, that's the way it will be don Mr Jones—Well, that's one and The proceedings then terminated.

ENNIS TOWN COMMISSIONERS. (FROM OUR CORR SPONDENT).

Ennis, Monday The monthly meeting of the Town Comm sioners was held to-day, Mr M Macnamara, so Sioners was need to-day, mr an maccumata. occupied the chair, and there were also presen Messrs J B Molony, solr, James Costello, M Scunlan, P J Linnane, and J F Cullinan, S C S. Messrs Bruest Miniken, Clerk, and M Hardin Collector, were in attendance.

Collector, were in attendance.

FINANCE.

Balance to credit of the Commissioners, £3
168 10d.

Amongst the bills laid on the table was of from Mr W Healy, Bourd's solicitor, for £61
covering a period of about two years.

It was referred to the Finance Committee.

The Tolle and Customs of ennis.

Amongst the correspondence was the follow letter, forwarded by Mr W Redmond, M P:—

"Irish Office, 24th Aug, 1894

"Dear Sir,—Mr Morley desires me to acknowledge the receipt of the 22nd inst, with enclosure in regard to the tolls and customs Ennis, and to say that the matter shall have attention.—Yours faithfully,

"William Redmond, Esq. M. P."

"William Redmond, Esq. M P."

Mr Scanlan asked was their Clerk aware to Mr Redmon gave notice of the question Parlament to Mr Morley. Had he got intimation of it?

Clerk—No.

Mr Lunnane said it was only a fortnight a Mr Scanlan had made his motion that Mr Emond received the question to be asked. It a strange thing that Mr Scanlan brought forward to attack him directly—

Mr Scanlan—Excuse me; don't interrupt

Mr Linnane-Excuse me; don't interrupt

Mr Scanlan replied that he would interrupt Linuage when he attributed such a thing

him.

Mr Linnaue continued that it was only a f

him.

Mr Linnane continued that it was only a finght after Mr Scanlan had brought the ma on that Mr Frank O'Connor made out the prequestion to be given to Mr Redmond.

Mr Scanlan said that as far as he could seany person with the fact before him, it ough be easy enough to frame a question, and not r it to them (the Coumbissioners), to put it in sh But assuming even that Mr Linnane was perferight, Mr Redmond got the question ten before Parithment was prorogued, and he plenty of time to ask it if so disposed. He not want to attack Mr Redmond at all. He only looking after the interests of the tand did not want to be considered as attac Mr Redmond or anyone else, but what he was to say, where a person was in a represents enparity to look after the interests of his stituents, if to remind h m of his duty from to time was to be the grievous sin for which was trofted out, he should say he did not sider it so, and he would always do it in interests of the town and fair play. He thou Mr Redmond, when it was a question of pour sidlings and peare to the town, high thave a the question, but if the people of Ennis saluad no right, he (Mr Scanlan) would pu hands in his pocket and say no nore about it Mr Linnane—When it was brought forwar. Reimond only got a copy of the petition in ordinary way.

Mr Scanlan naked the Clerk was that so.

Mr Miniken replied that he had sent Mr mond a copy of the bord Lieutenant's letter.

send the latters? To the octave and the latters? Clerk—Yes,
Mr Linnane—Dri they acknowledge recoi Mr Miniken replied they had not.
Mr Scanlan observed that they were no cussing politics at all. They were not disc the rival claims of parties.

After a long discussion the matter dropp