

to state how these two interests were to be regarded, and that how much should go to the one and how much to the other was for the Commission to decide. "The mode of valuation," said the Lord Justice, "is a mystery to anyone except a valuator, and I am not a valuator." Mr Justice Bewley recognised the importance of the question discussed by the Lord Justice, and that some of his replies might be misrepresented. He accordingly wrote to the Lord Justice, who is a personal friend of his, asking for an explanation of his judicial utterances, and as his evidence appear to be misunderstood, he also desired to know whether the explanation he (Judge Bewley) gave of that evidence was correct. The letter was read at length. Mr Justice Bewley then read portions of the Lord Justice's reply, whereupon Mr Morley asked did he wish to put it in evidence, that is to have the whole letter published in full. Mr Justice Bewley replied that the letter was not marked "private," but that he did not wish that a certain passage should appear. The Committee might take it and read it, and if they thought it should appear in the notes let it appear. The Chairman declared it to be a "delicate situation," and suggested that the name in the sentence objected to by Mr Justice Bewley be left blank. He said he should be sorry if the name appeared, as he did not think the passage was one which Lord Justice Fitzgibbon intended to circulate. Mr Morley again perused the letter, and ordered the room to be cleared. After a long interval the public were admitted, and the Chairman informed Mr Justice Bewley that the Committee after deliberation had decided to have the letter read in its entirety. The following passage is that which provoked the discussion: "I am not aware of any reason for imputing any 'blunder' or 'misinterpretation' to the Land Commission in applying the decision in Adams v Dunseath. But I have no knowledge of the method by which fair rents are fixed in cases of improvements, and any reports I have seen of the evidence of the Sub Commissioners . . . and valuers rather indicate that no definite or uniform method of estimating the relative interests of landlord and tenant has been adopted. I could not follow Bailey's evidence as to the action of the Land Commission upon this and other points, and he was so wide of the mark in his version of decisions of the Court of Appeal that I could feel no confidence in his accuracy on any other branch of his subject where others differed from him." A few remarks having been made when the reading of the letter was concluded, Mr Morley abruptly adjourned the Committee till to-day, telling the other members of the Committee that he would have to reconsider his position as chairman. This is the third occasion on which the members have over-ruled him, and it is understood that the proceedings in private were of an unusually lively character. Mr T. W. Russell warmly demanded that the portion reflecting on Mr

time, but for the prompt action of two fishermen named Christopher Farrell and M Joyce, who cut a fisherman's boat from her moorings at the opposite side and pulled to his assistance. They picked him up and brought him ashore. Mr R Kerr, who witnessed the occurrence, speaks of the conduct of these men in the warmest terms, and we can only hope that the Royal Humane Society will take due notice of their plucky conduct, more particularly as this is not the first case in which Farrell has been instrumental in saving life.

#### DEATH OF MR. JAMES JONES.

A great deal of regret is felt by a very large circle of friends at the premature demise of Mr James Jones, better known as the Secretary of the Limerick Amnesty Association, who passed away at his residence, Henry-street, on Sunday evening, after a lingering illness. He was quite a young man, quick and energetic, and had his health permitted, would have carried on his business in the timber trade with conspicuous success—a success which had already made itself apparent. In the Amnesty movement he took the deepest interest, and worked most actively as secretary until he was no longer able to do so. Irrespective of politics altogether, he made for himself very many friends, who admired him for his warm-heartedness and gentleness of manner. The deceased was a most intimate friend of the Daly family, with whom he resided.

The interment took place this afternoon at Mount St Lawrence Cemetery. Shortly after three o'clock the cortege, which was of immense proportion, started from Henry-street. The procession was headed by the Boherbuoy Band, with muffled drums and draped instruments, and it discoursed a very touching funeral march in really creditable style. Following the band were the employees of the city bacon stores, numbering several hundreds, wearing mourning badges tipped with green. Succeeding these were the Sarsfield Fire and Drum Band, and the Nelson street band, also in crape. Next came the trades bodies and members of benevolent societies, including the Foresters, a body of whom, attired in official court dress, walked at the side of the hearse as a guard of honour. Succeeding the remains were Mr James Daly and other chief mourners, the members of the Limerick Amnesty Association, the Mayor and Corporation, with the mace and sword bearers, and a large number of the general public. Amongst those present were—The Mayor, the Town Clerk, Alderman P Kenna, High Sheriff; Mr Stephen Dowling, T C; Alderman S O'Mara, Alderman P Riordan, Mr J Anglim, T C; Mr P Herbert, T C; Mr P Franklin, T C; Mr R Gleeson, T C; Mr P McDonnell, T C; Mr T Hartigan, T C; Mr J Hayes, T C; Mr Michael MacDonnell, T C; Mr M Spain, T C; Mr William Nolan, T C; Mr David Begley, T C; Mr W E Corbett, C E; Mr M J DeCoursey, Secretary Water Works; Mr Woulfe, City Treasurer; Mr Forrest, High Constable; Dr Myles, Mr Thomas O'Gorman; President of the Amnesty Association; Mr John Crowe, V P; Mr Michael Waters, Mr James F Egan, Mr D Madigan, Mr James H Moran, solicitor; Mr David Gilligan, Mr Patrick Hynes, Mr John M'Inerney, Chairman Limerick Union; Mr W E O'Brien; Mr J M Ginnane, Mr James Bodkin, Mr Michael O'Brien, Mr Thomas F Peel, Mr Richard O'Connor, Mr John MacKnight, Congregated Trades; Mr John Godsell, do; Mr J P M'Namara, Mr P N Fitzgerald, Mr John Guinness, J P; Mr H O'Shea, Mr John M'Namara, Mr Christopher Troy, Mr Thomas Carrick, Mr Patrick Cooke. A large number of wreaths were placed on the coffin, including one from the Limerick Amnesty Association.

The various business houses in George-street and William-street were shuttered as a mark of respect.

#### SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.

There was a big exodus from the city on Sunday last, but no excursion in, so that the town presented a rather deserted appearance during the afternoon. Fortunately, the weather, though threatening, held up well, and the people enjoyed very much the day in the country, and particularly the bracing air which they were to get at Foynes. It is a matter of regret that the excursions to this pretty place have hitherto been few and far between, and it is to be hoped that for the remainder of the season the Waterford and Limerick Railway Company will often give

The worst case of the evening . . . property of Mr R Gibson, who he informed us was a vicious kicker, and, what was more, had the habit of biting as well. In fact but one man who was in the habit of caring her could properly manage the animal. She gave ample proof of her "amiable" qualities from the very start, and when the tin was put on her she jumped and reared with great vigour, but the undoubted skill of the trainer was too much for her, and eventually she stood as docile as an old trained horse. After the performance Mr Gibson expressed himself to our representative highly pleased with the result of the experiments. From what we have written will be seen that the performance is of the highest interest to all who admire that noble animal the horse, and we would strongly advise our readers to pay Professor Smith a visit and judge for themselves.

#### APPROACHING FASHIONABLE WEDDINGS.

It is announced that on Thursday next, Ennis Parish Church, the marriage will take place of Mr Richard John Stacpoole, D L, eldest son of the late Mr Richard Stacpoole, J P, a D L for County Clare (High Sheriff, 1894) Eden Vale, Ennis, County Clare, and grandson Mr John Westropp, of Attyflyn, County Limerick, and Miss Nora Crowe, only daughter of R Hume Crowe, of Toonagh, County Clare, grand-daughter of the late Mr William H Hume M P, of Humewood.

On the 25th inst, at Balham, Forfar, N B, Constance West, youngest daughter of the Mr Alexander West, will be married to Mr H. Crowe, Barrister-at-law, son of the late Mr Wright Crowe, J P, of Cahircalla, Ennis, Co. Clare, and grand-daughter of the late Rev Ge Spaight, of Corbally, County Clare.

On the same day, at St George's, Han Square, Mr James Meakin, of Westwood Me Staffordshire, will marry Miss Beatrice Wal eldest daughter of Mr Percy Wallace, Edenb Windsor, Belfast; and also on same after the marriage is arranged to take place of Margaret Spring Rice, second daughter of late Hon Thomas Charles William Spring and niece of the present Baron Monteagle Mount Trenchard, Foynes, County Limerick Mr Aubrey Birch-Reynardson, third son of late Mr Henry Birch-Reynardson, of Ar House, Oxon, and grand-daughter of the late Henry S Partridge, of Hockham Hall, Norfolk.

#### THE WATERFORD AND LIMERICK RAILWAY CLOAK ROOM

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE  
Adare Rectory,  
July 16, 1

DEAR SIR—I think it is high time that one should call public attention to the tolerable state of things that exists at the Room in the Limerick Railway Station. It be impossible to imagine a wilder scene of confusion than is to be witnessed there every day evening. Numbers of persons are obliged to go away without obtaining their parcels, a few fortunate ones who so succeed, simply by fighting their way to the counter, amid the cries of injured women, or the and strong language of half-suffocated. Anyone witnessing this tumult would think we were living in a savage country where was no regard for the ordinary rules of civility or courtesy. Who is to blame for this? Is it the Railway Company, which refuses to make the simplest arrangement by which the public be accommodated. Could not the opening of which the parcels are pushed be enlarged? Could not additional porters be sent to the Room? Or would it not be possible to make compartments where the goods coming up from the principal shops in the city might be conveniently placed? It is not for me to suggest improvements, but clearly the existing state of affairs is a disgrace to the Railway Company and a credit to the city. I have seen English stand aghast at the scene before them, contemptuously at what they consider ordinary mismanagement of the "wild" confess, to myself it is a matter of pride that this turmoil going on month after month be obliged to reflect that in this, as in other matters, we are so far behind the advances of civilised life. I trust the public will awake up and insist on some arrangements made by which order and care may