AVAG MANCHUVEES.

O VISIT THE SHANNON. H FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Kilrush, Tuesday Evening have made arrangements select have made arrangements selectnas a temporary strition for one
the naval manœuvres. Ever
hruse large colliery steamships
n, and Alaerity, have arrived in
arbour in charge of a naval
ng the fiet. This is expected
in the next couple of days.
arrive in the Shannon is R-arond's Blue Fleat, now at Milford
capte being the flagship. The
informed, remain for nearly a
annon The Admiralty signal
Head is now completed, and will
tion with the fleet while in the
connected with the Kilrush and
traph system. With the Blue
be the Aurori, the co.stand six other levis hans,
in the Shannon the feet, simulthe other fleets around the
ish coasts, will proceed to sea
will commence. It fix eighten
put into the Shannon before. as a temporary station for one

C. HICKMAN AND HIS TENANTRY.

is estate at Reby. West Clare. is estate at Reby, West Clare, instant, Major S C Hickman very warm reception. The y turned out to welcome jor, and the proceedings were of sissatic character. The horses the worthy landlord-carriage, in by the women of the property, greatest interest in the demonwas of quite a unique description; was formed accompanied by mers, and amid a scene thusiasm, the gallant gentleman rough the estate, the tenants of those man to participate in the all was given in the evening to the popular landlord. The ball beautifully decorated, and on Hickman was received with renewed rejoicing. Theopened the testivities, and y supplied an abundance to the tenants of the property of the seeds in the coming apring. The other contents of the profollowing day Major Hickman snantry and kindly promised to the seeds in the coming apring. attiying to hear of such good ag between landlord and tenant, asteration is sure to foster the ship between Major Hickman and instant, Major S C Hickman

JSH AND KILKEE TRAIN SERVICE.

, Manager of the West and South write as follows to the Editor of

ntion has been called to a letter our issue of 19th inst, re train a Clare Line in connection with and direct steamer on route to

ndent's letter is apt to mislead allow me space te state the facts

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I and Limerick Railway Company,
Dishow the service, via Foynes
Itows:—Train arrives at Foynes
Foynes (etr) 12.15 p m; arrive
m; leave Klirush (trail) 3 p m;
3.35 p m. This works well-for
week! Now, on Saturday, the
may's train does not arrive at
fo m, and does not arrive at
fo m, and does not got to Klirush
I have objected to latter running
interfering altogether with my
mus via Ennis and necessitating
errice, which the bookings via
ot at all warrant. I advised the
ny not to issue through tickets,
nneet at such an hour.
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representing a considerable loss
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re pondent say whether it would in my part to continue to sacrifice money on such an enterprise? re by direct steamers en route to it is well known, to put up th some inconvenience, owing to ture of their service (tidal). It seted, however, that we should divary time table service and go to run specials at every possible

udent has oridently gleaned con-mation, but were I allowed to uld say, leaving the running of a tion of a stationmaster is "too n if inspired by an official of a

we afford a train service between se, in connection with direct and lees, in consection with direct and a, which perhaps pecuniary results (y; ) but I pressume the expense of trains, or, in other words, the do not appear to enter at all lations of your correspondent runs route by which seven-eights as travel, and of which no commutat take a second seat, because on other routes; with the gravest of our short-orrespondent has the goodness e role of humorist. And onlarge

perrespondent has the goodness as role of humorist, and enlarge a, notwithstanding that it's some i clever to take on that role where all companies, however well meant, I their faults, however trival, held

LORD LONSDALE'S MONEY

BAG.
10 Police Court yesterday, George
13, wire worker, was remanded,
saling from Euston Station a bag
notes, and other property, value

SWORN INQUIRY AT THE LIMERICK WORKHOUSE.

THE RECENT SUICIDE OF AN INMATE.

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(Continued from fourth page.)

An immate of the infirm ward named Patrick Hayes was then examined by Mr M'Namara, and deposed—I knew Madiguen for the past four years; we were in the one ward, and the last ime he was in it was seven weeks ago.

I believe he was a very quiet sort of man? Quiet sneapable of doing any sort of work. He made frequent complaints of the treatment he received at the hands of the Labour Master.

Inspector—What did he complain of? Of the hard work they used to put him to. It seems they transferred him from the infirm ward to the able-bedied department, notwithstanding that he was seventy years of age.

Inspector—Do you know he was transferred? I know he was, but I don't know by whose order; I have been informed that he was seledying stones; I saw him myself from the hospital window sledging at the beginning of this year.

To Mr M Namara—He used frequently tell me that the labour master seemed to be down on him more than anyone play—I mean Ryan—and consaionally he used to couple the two of them; he was classed at that time as infirm.

Did you observe him on any particular evening being exhausted? Yee, I saw him on one particular evening streathed on the floor; I think that was owing to the work; I have frequently he used to labour master; so matter where he was they would ferret him out for work.

The Inspector-Doverved that that was only the witnesses own belief.

Mr M'Namara—Did he make any specific complaint to you? He made complaints about 12 months ago; I am aware he used to get a lot of work.

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Did you noting any of the other inmates in that particular ward refusing to work? I have known delicate people to do so.

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Ryan—Certainly.

Inspector—Well you have got it in the labour book "Thomas Madigan heaping stones,"

"Thomas Madigan sledging," and Mr Hourke also read another entry to the same effect.

Witness said that he was not doing what he (Ryan) would call sledging.

Inspector—I, wan't believe a word of your evidence. Go away.

The Labour Master took up an offensive attitude, and said "I stand on the basis of my own independence. I sun not telling a lie."

The Inspector warned him to keep quiet, but in the meantime Ryan had gone up to the Master and handed him his keys. He proceeded to walk out of the room, saying he would stop in the institution no longer, when the Master directed him to remain. He did so, but immediately took the key of what he stated was his room off the bunch, and said he would just pack up and g..

The Inspector—You will have a policeman after you it you don't mind.

Ryan resumed his seat.

Connors, the Assistant Labour Master, was then recalled, and said that he never saw Madigan sither sledge or break stones to his knowledge, and he sever directed him to do it.

The Inspector here ordered Ryan out of the room, and le ving it he observed hastily "I promise you I won't trouble you long."

Connors said that there was a young man of the name of Thomas Madigan in the body of the house, and perhaps this might be the man'referred to.

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Reference was made to the books, but the entry of a second Thomas Madigan could not be found. There was a man named John Madigan who was described as assisting a slater.

The Inspecto observed that Madigan was down in the book as breaking 15 cwt of stones during the day for a week.

Comors said he was not able to do that, and he believed there must be some mistake about the Christian name of the man who did break the stones.

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The examination of Hayes was resumed. He stated that he had seen the deceased several times in a state of "khaustion after being removed in from the stone yard; he complained to witness on several occasions as to being a "marked man"; heard him make a remark to the effect that he would as soon be dead as alive; witness did not think the man was fit to break stones.

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De Nolan, Resident Medical Officer, examined deposed that he did not know Madigan nor remember his appearance. When any of the men refused to work they were brought to him for examination before being prosecuted.

Mr McNaman anaked was it busal for a man in the infirm ward to break 15 cwt of stones?

Dr Nolan said the Local Government Board gave orders some years ago that all the men of the infirm ward should be put to some light work, and there were several grades of work according to their physical abilities. If the mm was in the infirm ward he should not break stones.

The Master said that if men in the body of the house reluxed to work they did not consider it necessary to bring them before the doctor; it was only those who refused to do so on the ground of ill-health that were medically examined.

To Mr McNamara—He remembered Madigan; had seen him in the stone-yard oft-n and he sledged stones coasionally; he never saw him break stones; he would not consider sledging easier than hammering, but so far as he knew whe man was not ever compelled to do any hard work at all.

Mr McNamara (to Master)—Did Madigan make

he man was not ever compelled to do any bard ork at all.

Mr McNamara (to Master)—Did Madigan make ny statement before he died?

Master:—Not to me, but I believe he did to the any st... Mast

clergyman.

Mr Bourke-That should have come out at the inquest.

Mr McNamara—I believe the inquest did not last very long, and all that was elicited was not much.

much.
This concluded the evidence, and the minutes

MELANCHOLY OCCURRENCE IN THE CHY DEATH FROM EXCESSIVE DRINKING.

A painful discovery was made yesterday morning in the publichouse of Mr James O'Sher Broad-street Broad-street. On going to open the shop in the morning about eight o'clock, the proprietor was amazed to find the dead body of a man lying behind the counter, and convenient to an ale barrel. A candle almost burned out was found on the counter near the deceased, and the barrel was tilted forward. The cock was turned on, indicating that the unfortunate man had been drinking from the vessel. It is not known how drinking from the vessel. It is not known how the deceased got into the shop, which was secured, as Mr O'Shea I ft it on the preceding night, but the inference is that he was sleeping, or had concealed himself, in one of the drinking compartments while the shop was being closed on Sunday avening. The medical evidence showed that deceased died from suffication, caused by the consumption of an excessive quantity of beer. Deceased was about 26 years of aga, and it was stated that his name is Patcick O'Halboran, who was employed as a labourer at Trills, Co Clare, but positive identification was not forthcoming.

coming.
Yesterday at two o'clock Mr Coroner DeCourcey

and a jury, of which Mr J Richardson was foremen, held an inquest on the body. Mr Hetred, D I, assisted by H-ad Constable McManamon, conducted the inquiry for the

Mr Hetreed, DI, assisted by Head Constable McManmon, conducted the inquiry for the Crown.

James O'Shea, the publican, deposed, in reply to Mr. Hetreed, that deceased came into his sliep between five and six o'clock on the previous day; he had no sign of drank at that time; he did not know the deceased from appearance; he looked like a latouring man; the deceased had a paçosivinch he gave to witness to keep for him; aubserquently witness gave the parcel back to him, and after that he did not notice him in the shop again; there were about ten or fitteen people; in the slog at the time that deceased west out; as he locked the shop at seven o'clock, and so faxish he locked the shop at seven o'clock, and so faxish he could see there was no one in the place; he did not examine the drinking compartments, but he believed the doceased must have been in one of then; witness went for a drive after clo ing the shop, and returned about ten o'clock, when he went into the shop for the cash box, and locked the bar door; he did not hear any noise or sir in the shop during the night, and from the way in which the shop for the cash box, and locked the bar door; he did not hear any noise or sir in the shop during the night, and from the way in which the shop for the cash box, and locked the bar door; he did not hear any noise or sir in the shop during the night, and from the way in which the shop bear lupp, sible for anyone to have entered; witness, got up about half-past seven yeaterday morning, and on going to the shop he found a candle lighting, and which was almost burned, out, he then went behaud the counterney, and subsequently reported the matter to the police; deceased might have been in the shop at

was almost barned out; he then went behnulthe counter, and knocked sgainst the deceased;
he informed the servant woman of the occurrence,
and subsequently reported the matter to the
police; deceased might have been in the shop at
the stune it was licked at seven of clock;
the ale barnel was titled forward and touching
deceased abody; witness had left the barrel in
an upright position; deceased must have drank
from the barrell; there were candles in a package
quite convenient, and deceased must have procured one of them and lit it.

Dr Shanaban stated that he examined the
body of the deceased; it was lying behind the
counter on the face and hands slightly, to the
right side, the head being under the tap of the
ale barrel; the body was crippled up as if it had
fallen in that position; on lifting deceased's head
head was now blood on the forehead, on which was a
slight scratch; there was a good deal of froth from
the month which had the smell of beer;
he believed deceased must have died in the position in which he was found; subsequently he
examined the body to see if there were any marks
of violence, but he could not find any; the
deceased falling against the barrel or counter;
the face was congested; he believed that desith
was caused by suffocation after excessive
drinking.

Thomas Dwyer, a shoemaker residing in
George's Quay, deposed to seeing the deceased, in
Brood street between five and six cylock
the previous evening; he came sy to
witness and asked if he sew, anyone
passing down with his pipe; witness said he had
seen several passing with a pipe; deceased, wh
was staggering, then turned into O'Shea's
public house; deceased appeared to be a country
tabouring mun; he never saw the man before.

Mrs M A Carrick stated that the deceased
that he had got for ty-eight hours from the Marystreet politice a fortnight ago for teing drunk.
Sergeant Hickey, Mary-street, eiteng drunk.
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The Coroner said of course sometimes persons give wrong names, and he could not take that as being sufficient identification.
Constable Dopherty, Mary street, stated that he telleved the decessed was the man whom he had arrested for drunkenness, and who had given the name of Patrick O'Hailoran, Tulia.
The Coroner reviewed the evidence; and the jury returned a verdict to the effect that decreased died from sufficiation resulting from excessive drinking.

INSPECTION OF 4rm BATTN ROYA'L IBISH (NORTH TIP) REGIMENT. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

This gailant corps are now being disembodied, after the month's annual training at Nenagh; The inspection previous to dismissal has been conducted by Colonel Webber, commanding the 18th Regimental district. Clonmel, before whom the battalion was paraded in review order. The smart and nest appearance of the men as well as the wonderful proficiency which they displayed in drill elicited the warm praise of Colonel Webber. The principal manceurre of the day was the march past, which was performed with great precision. The battalion first passed the flag staff in column, and then in quarter colourn, and afterwards, to the tune of the "Rocky Road to Dublin," the men went at the "double." The battalion having been formed up in line Celonel Webber addressed them saying the smart coldier-like appearance of the men, and the manner in This gallant corps are now being disembodied,

CASTLECT NELL PETTY SESSIONS

YESTERDAY,
[Before Mr J B Irwin, R M, (in the chair); Lord Massy, Mr E J Gabbett, Mr W G Gubbins, Capt Vansittart, and Mr Samuel Dickson.]

Capt Vansittart, and Mr Samuel Dickson.]
Constable Hadyn charged Wm Hall with riotous and disorderly enduct, and with striking complainant when a resting him.
The constable istated that on the 12th of July he heard a great row going on in Lev's publichouse; he and another constable went in and found some men who were under the influence oldrink, the defendant was amongst them, and he was fighting with another man; when the police entered all except the defendant became quiet, but Hail, who was rather drunk, strück witness in the nace with his stick; witness could not say whether it was done intentionally of otherwise.

Defendant, who was stated to be a respectable man and of good character, was shall contained the content of the co

man and of good character, was and costs.

Mr Anthony Mackey charged a bey named John Bourke with stealing turf, his property, on the 5th June.

Mr Coffey, solr, appeared for the complainant, and Mr Moran, solr, for the defendant.

1s appeared from the evidence that defendant came up to a nephew of the complainant's and asked him to coule with him to the tog for soine turf; young Mackay consented, and they went to a part of the bog belonging to the complainant, and defradant said, "I have got turt here before." A man man-d Michael Kelly told Mrs Bou ke that their luttr belonged to Mr Mackay, but still it was not delivered up. Bourke had a portion of she bog at the other side of the road. Mr I rewn considered that the young feitow, Patrick Mackay, was as much to blame as the defendant, as he could have said, "Thus is my uncle's property."

perty."

A fine of 5s and 1s compensation, with costs was imposed

Constable O'Connor charged a boy ten years of age, named John Quilligan, with the become of age, named John Quilligan, with the become of age, named John Quilligan, with the become of age, named John Quilligan, with the become

nnell.

Buby Kerse stated that on the day in question the day in question the counter whou deten Buly Kerse stated that on the day in question she was waiting belind the counter when detendant and his father and bryther came into the stop, the two form: asket for two drinks; also went out of the room to get some change, and when she came back detendant was benind the counter; she crught hold of him and he began crying; Miss Bean then came in and took charges of the boy while witness went to the box where ste had left 2s 9d and found that it was not there; on que toining defendant he stated that he had put it in the box on the counter where Coustable O'Connor subsequently found it.

Miss Bean corroborated the evidence of last witness.

Miss bein witness.

The magistrates decided to send accused to a reformatory for three years.

The same Constable charged Patrick and Mich Quilligan, Rather and brother respectively of last defendant, with aiding and couniving at the

nissed.

The case was dismissed. A publican named Murnane was charged by Sergeant O'Neill with keeping his licensed house open for the sale of drink to non-bone feet are vellers on Sunday, the 15th of July. The Sergeant stated that on entering the house he found the bar full of bone fide and non bone fiet furnallies.

geant stated that on entering the house he found the bur full of bone fide and non bone fide travellers.

Mr Irwin said the migretrates were determined to put a stop to drinking on Sundays. He knew that it was the custom of regislegit in Castle-connell to go into the public houses along with excursionists, and so obtain drink.

Mr Coff-y, solr, who appeared for the defence contended, that there was no proof that the men in question were supplied with drink, and it was impossible for the publican b. identify them as being non-bone fide travellers.

Defendant was fined 23 and costs.

The same serg-ant charged four men, named Michael Bource, situated Mr Mannes, — O'Bri-n, and James Enright, with being on the license promise of Mr afternance on Sunday, 15th institute on the state of Mr afternance on Sunday, 15th institute of Mr afternance, — O'Bri-n, and James Enrights with being on the Sch June.

Defendants were such fined is.

A man named James Shockels charged Michael Stolardson with assaulting him on the Sch June.

Mr Boran, solr, appeared for complainant, and Mr Coffey, solr, for defendant.

Complainant stated that the defendant caught him by the throat, knocked him down, and otherwise ill-treated him.

He was fined Ss and costs.

There was a cras-case of assault against the complainant waitch was dismissed.

PATRICKSWELL PETTY SESSIONS.

These Sessions were held to-day before Mr Irwin, R M (in the chair), Lord Clarina, Colonel Westropp, and Mr O'Grady.

Westropp, and Mr O'Grady.

The Court was for a long time engaged in hearing a case in which an old woman named Mary Garry charged a finn named O'Brion with assaulting her on the 14th—July. It seems that the assault was the result of a dispute over a quarry. Mrs Garry claimed it as her-property, and it appeared that on the day in question she had filled the quarry with road scrapings; it was the first time she had done soy O'Brien, came with he ses to the quarry and commenced twing the road scrapings away fabrified to prevent him and eventually defendant struck her in the chest with a space and knocked her down, she you may say the staff; defendant then went and brought three of his men and they carried may the mud. It was contended that complainant had been told when he took the farm that no one had any claim to the quarry. He preduced a map in which the quarry was marked as belonging to the farm. At the conclusion of the evidence,

lng of stridence,
Mr Irwin said the magistrates were of opinion
that defendant had used unnecessary violence
towards complainant. As to the question of the
ownership of the quarry he thought it would be
base for the magistrates to express no opinion, so
that it could come before another court. They
are the defendant 10 sed with 10 s costs that it could come before another court. They would fine the defendant 103.6d with 103 costs or the assault.

for the assault.

Mr Blackall appeared for complainant, and Mr
Kenny for defendant.

There was no other case of interest before the

LATEST NEW

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

LIMERICK CHRONICLE OFFICE TUESDAY, EVENING, 7 P.M.

FATAL BAILWAY ACCIDENT. PARAL MAILWAY ACCIDENT.
Details of the fatal ascident at Faria
Junction shey that the foremost carris,
over on the right sids, the second on the
Both lines were blocked for three hour altogether eleven trains were delayed, the guard, leaves a widow and two chi Must of the injured passengers were able ceed during the night. The most severely a was Canon Donaldson, of Trure. Hilly. driver, probably averted a more serious d by raking out the fre, thus preventing plosion that must have occurred but & promptitude, the water being low.

YACHTING

The yacht, Satanita, left Greenock to-d

The Britannia will compete for the H Guinea Prize in the Swanzea Regatta. Th a not fired

COLLISION BETWEEN STEAME During the thick weather last night a c occurred off Folkestone between a steam an unknown wessel. The former sank, i whole or part of the crew landed at Folkes [LATER.]
The steamer sunk was the Mount Star

The steamer suns was the number of Sundershift and the other vessel was the I steamer, Trinidad. The Trinidad has an in Dover Bay with damaged bows.

FATAL STABBING OF A WOMA A man named Emery, belonging to bromwich, has been arrested at North on a charge of fatally stabbing a young last night. Emery is only twenty, and; of South Staffordshire Regiment. He was sequently charged and remanded. The stated he had admitted the grime

THE MINNIE PALMER DIVORCE The hearing of the Minnie Palmer of resumed in the Divorce Court to-day Rogers, petitioner, cross-examined, admit had never taken a house in England. D ing American engagements, witness as once organised a Negro Cake Walk, and

money.

His Lordship Evidently you took the e
Witness could only explain his letter

and the second of the second saying respondent's going wrong had sent

asying the his head.

The preceedings were stayed by arrang between the parties.

His Lordship, in making an order for a the proceedings, declined to have snythin with the arrangement.

WESLEYAN CONFERENCE.

The Wesleyan Conference was this mengaged in discussing a proposal for sept district churchmen from eircuit work bebate was adjourned until to-m noon the Conference received the Noncor deputation.

DEATH FROM OPIUM SMOKING Joseph Gault, Paisley, chimney aweep infirmary, where he died from the eff opium smoking. He leaves a widow and

THREE BOYS DROWNED. Three boys, Robert Cruhton, Wm Wh Robert Stewart, went on a raft to fish in near Edinburgh, last night. The raft es

EIGHTEEN MONTHS FOR FRAT At Old Bailey to-day John Davis w tenced to eighteen months' imprisonmextensive frauds on advertisers of Enchan

THE ATTEMPT TO STAB A LADY

WESTMINSTER,
Wasson Hope Scott, the man charges
attempting to stab the wife of Professor
outside the House of Commons, was to de mitted to the workhouse as income fellow's brain was affected through sur while serving as a soldier in China.

TERRIBLE SEQUEL TO A TRIA The Press Association says—At York , esterday Valentine Crossland, dock ga at Hull, was charged with unlawfully asse

his daughter, but was acquitted. This morning while at the Albert Dock land was shot by one of his nephews, w taken a prominent part in the proces against him. The man died imme is assailant was arrested. It is report factorial witnessed had beened