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TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 10 1804

TRAGIC OCCURRENCE IN THE CITY.

A LADY FALLS OUT OF A WINDOW AND IS KILLED.

A very malanch by occurrence took place in Barrington freet in the early hours of Sunday morning, at heart so it is supposed. Mrs Anna morning, at it as to it is supposed. Mrs Anna Sanlos, wife of Mr George Sandes, J.P., Land Agent, Listowel, a lady aged about 60 years, and one of the few surviving members of a very old Limerick family, had been staying in the city for some weeks back. About, ten days age the sook private lodgings from Mrs Transdell of 26 Rayrington at past where Mrs Trousdell, of 26 Barrington street, where Mrs Trousdell, of 26 Barrington street, where she was, of course, made most comfortable, and treated as a friend. She, however, complained of sleepleseness, and took a draft in the hope of ridding herself of insomma. Otherwise, she was in good health, and retired to her room on Saturday night at twelve o'clock, previous to which Mrs Trousdell and the servant in attendance upon her had bidden her good aght. Nothing further occurred until next morning about nine o'clock, when her dead body wrap in a night dress was found by a domestic in the area, the poor lady having fallen from the second story, on which her bedroom was, to the ground below, a distance of some 20 feet. Two doctors were sent far by life was found to have been long extinct. The belief is that Mrs Sandes being unable to, seep, raised the window for the purpose of getting air and that she either fall out while litting the asah or in a doss while sitting on the sill. Deceased had been separated from her husband for a considerable time past. The facts of the melancholy accident will be found in the report of the inquest, which was held yeaterd by at Mrs Trousdell's house by Mr Conner Deceaser, with the following jury — Pabrice Kvanagh (forcuman). A J Duntar, Thomas Sheridan, E. Collins, Daniel Rondan, Henry Nolan, Hagh, Kennan, F. Pollexfen, Michael Cangel, Tilkanes Walsh, E.C. Wilner, R. Walter. Sergeant Sherwood, Colooney-street, conducted the proceedings on held, of the Crown. she was, of course, made most comfortable, and

Sheriota, E. Colina, Danie Riordas, Henry Nolan, Hach Kienas, F. Polesten, Miola-Clancy, Tidmes Waler, E. Clwinter, R.F. Walker. Sergeant Sherwood. Coloney-street, conducted the proceedings on hehalt of the Ordon. Mrs. Margate Trosdadl deposed—I reside at No.26 Barrington street; I knew the deceased Anna Sandes, who stated she was aged about 60 years; she was marit-d; I think she is a native of Listowel; I have known her intimately for ten days, and had known her altogether for three weeks, during which time she was staying with Rrs. Hill; my brother was married to her daughter; I saw the deceased last glive at twelve octook on Statuday night, the 7th inst; she was in this room, which adjons her bedroom; I just had been making complaints timt she had not been alseping well, but otherwise she looked in good health; next saw but in the yard dead at 9 olook on Studay morning; my attention was called to her by the cook, Hunnah Maynihan; I sent at objector II shightan and Dr Myles; they prospounced her dead for some time; I am able to throw no further light on the matter. To the Coroner—She was in her night dress, and him be she week of the side of the she was the window on one occasion owing to the great heat; the told me she used to sit out at the window to get air. (Continuing) I am aware that the bedroom window was bolled at 10 o'leck on Saturday night; she used to always put the lump out; I am aware that she got a deeping draught, and I presume she took it as the bottle was empty.

To Mr Karvangh—Her bedroom window has ever the she bod was open as it is now; s

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Sergeant Shewood said that it was open about \$1 \text{dec}\$ to \$1 \text{dec}\$ to \$1 \text{dec}\$ to \$2 \text{dec}\$

To Mr Kavanagh (a juror)—The candle was not burnt down, and she had evidently put it out.

Mr Sheridan, a juror, asked were there any immediate friends of the deceased present? Sergeant Shewcood—No. Mr Trousdell tolegraphed to ber sen who said he would come He missed the train and telegraphed that he would be here at three o'clock to-day.

Mr Cavanagh—Perhaps Mrs Trousdell could toll as who she is. It appears she has only been in town for a few days.

Mrs Trousdell said that the deceased lady had been in town for three weeks, and had been tadying with Mrs Hill, of Barrhagton street, up to len days ago. She came up to Limerick to take rooms, but witness had no rooms vacant as the time, and then she went to Mrs Hill until she found the rooms vacant here. She had been complaining of being very lonely, and said she would like to be up here with the children; she (Mrs Trousdell) tried to do all she could for her.

Mr Kavanagh—Whore is she a pative of?

er. Mr. Kavanagh—Where is she a native of? Mrs Trousdell—Listowel. Her son is a barrister and he was here last week.

Mr Sheridan (a juror)—Is her husband alive?

and to was never sate week.

Mr Sheridan (a juro)—Is her husband alive?
He is.

What was the cause of the separation? Oh, I don't know. She kept such things to herself. She had a very unhappy life.

Are you aware they were separated for twenty years? I have not the slightest does, but I know it must have been a long filme.

Another Juro;—Did she seem very nervous? She was very neevous. She was always saying what would become of her if she could not sleep. I used to bring hor to the Park, and down the Squase at night after it was closed.

The Corone;—You never noticed anything strange about her? No, I did not.

Constable John, Judge deposed—I was on duty in this locality on yearerday morning; ny sitention it, the house was extracted by the last witness (Meade), who called me at ten past nine; I went to the backyard and found a woman lying on her hands and face in her night-dress, and observed a wound upon the forhead; the body was cold and stiff; Dr Shanshan arrived immediately and examined the body; I looked up frouther was a box in the yard with a bit broken off the corner; I examined the hedroom and found the window raised we ond a half feet, and I found on her dressing table this small bottle.

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IMPORTANT LAND JUDOMENT.

An important appeal righting to a land case was heard and decided. In the court below an ejectment was brought by a Mr Robert Eyre against Patrick Hurley and others to recover possession of a farm of forty-three acres near Kilmallock, on the wajiration of a leave dated 1806. The original lessee and divided the farm among his three sons, who were now represented by a Mrs Costello, Mra Cagney, and Patrick Hurley, the divisions bein' nearly equal. The cent reserved in the lesse was 53s an acre, and each person paid at this rate, but Patrick Hurley, the divisions bein' nearly equal. The cent reserved in the lesse was 53s an acre, and each person paid at this rate, but Patrick Hurley received the state of the other two and gave receipts in the ordinary form for rent due to him. On the production of these reality Mrs. Costello's predecessor had obtained an order fixing a fair rent against Patrick Hurley' for one-Britrd of the holding, but it appeared the orginating notice had never been served, And the tenant in the statutary order continued baying the old contribution, although a reduction of £3 had been granted by the Court. Les Cagney applied to have a fair rest fixed, for her portion, but was dismissed in 1830 a sub-tenant of Patrick Hurley's built a fin-mill on portion of the holding, and also a dwelling house, but with the decay of the milling trade the will hat gradually fallen into disrepair, although it was occasionally worked for ornshing oats and Indianness for neighbouring farmers. The question before the court was whether the question before the court was whether the distantial part of the Rodding, namely—the mill and furthermore, that Patrick Hurley or his predecessors in title hal sub-lot, in either of the holding the contributed the "present tenants" under the act of 81. Argunst this contention it was argued that a substantial part of the Rodding, namely—the mill was done of the Land Again, the room of the county it was cle

on the merits.

Counsel for the landlord Mesars M J Bourke,
Q C, and Redmond Burry (instructed by Mr Albert Carney).
Counsel for the tonants—Messrs D B Sullivan, Q C, and A M Sullivan (instructed by Mr J S Gaffney).

APPEAL COURT -- YESTERDAY Mr Justice Holmes entered the County Court-louse yesterday morning at half-past ten o'clock, and resumed the hearing of appeals.

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The plaintiffs in this case were Mr F G S
Finch and Mr John N Especif, and they dendants were Miss Georgina M and Miss Mary Anne
M'Mshon, and the claim was for 250, damages
which the plaintiffs alleged they and sustained in
consequence of the defendants' action in profiltition than from mine a bussays, to which the

which the plaintiffs alleged they had austained in consequence of the defendancs' action in prohibiting them from using a passage, to which the plaintiffs contended they had a right of way. The County Court Judge dismissed the case on the meets, and the plaintiffs traversed the decision.

Mr. Matthew J. Bourke, C.C., and Mr. Callina, Bt. (Instructed by Mr. Hood-Smyth, solr, appeared for the plaintiffs; and Mr. Red.aund Burry, Bt. (Instructed by Mr. Blood-Smyth, solr, Messrs Sellors and Co), appeared for the defendants.

Barry, B L (instructed by Mr. Blood-Smyth, solr, diesars Sellors and Co), appeared for the defendants.

Mr. Bourke stated the circumstances which gave rise to the present proceedings. These premises consisted of a villa residence known as Twoli, attacts in the townland of Little Kitrush, which, was the site of an anumber of villa residences. In the year '39 this property was demised by Mr Matthew Barringson of Mr. Corce Barringson. The road represented in the map was not demised as part of the premises, but it was then used as a road, and beyond doubt or question that road was then, and were the content of the present year, and directly in connection with the premises, which were the subject matter of the demise. Sir Creker Barrington's interest in the place was transferred to Major Wheeler in the year '35, and in the year '30 the interest was purchased by a family named Kevington, and in '75 to passed to a Mr Saxton. Major Finch then came interposession as legates, and in the year '35 Mr Saxsel entered into possession as tenant. He found the gases and the passaye was in use before his time, and he continued to use it.

His Lordship—Was it ever used as a public road?

Mr Sourke—No; it was used as a road in con-

His Lordship—Was it ever used as a public road?

Mr Bourko—No; it was used as a road in consection with this property, Continuing, he said, in the month of March; 1892, Mass aleMahon let a field to Mr Rus ell, which adjoins this passages. He paid \$30 !, year for it, but finding it unprofitable he decided to give it up, and accordingly he gave six months notice. After giving that intunation Mr Russell received a letter from Miss McMahon stating that on his surrendering the garden in March she would withdraw from him the privilege of passing through her ground, and rould require him to close up his gateway, as the privilege which she had given him tad cost her a great deal of inconvenince. That was the first time that this privilege had been referred to.

His Lordship asked for the deed of conveynce and that the first time that the same that the

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Mr Bourke said they had tri d to get it, but did not succeed. He produced the rental.

Captain Finch was then examined, and gave evidence to the effect that the passage in dispute had been used since '76 as a right of way, in connection with the liveli property.

Mr JN Russell, the ten ut, gave evidence to the same effect.

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Mr. Robert O'Brien was wammined for the defendants, and Miss McMahon gave evidence that she was greatly inconvenienced by the use of this passage by Mr. Russell.

Mr. Barry submitted that there was no right of way, insam chas there was no reservation in the deed of conveyance to the plaintiffs.

His loofship held that there was a right of way, and that the defendants were entitled to sae this passage in connection with the premises which they bold. The case was the clearest that he ever had before him, and a superised him how the declarion in the lower court was come to, but probably it was not presented in the same clear manner. He would reversely the dismiss, and give a decree for Al with costs.

Action Achiest The Habbora Commence. In this case Michael D'Matthews (plaintiff) appealed from the decision of the County Court Judge in Liuerick, dismissing his claim for 245, work done for the desendants in 1859, namely, the removing of 15 dredger loads of mud at 23 per load.

Mr. Matthew Bourke, Q.C. with Mr. H.C.Cultiman (natructed by Mr. Wm. Leahy, solr) appeared for the applicant.

Mr. D. B. Sullivan, Q.C. (instructed by Mesers Dundon and Doyle, solr), appeared for the Commissioners.

The applicant, in examination by Mr. Bourke,

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EXCURSIONS IN WEST CLARE.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

Klituch, Monday.

The season of excursions in West Clars in now in full swing. On yesterday a large excursion party arrived from Litucisk by the steamer "Shannon," and travelled by the South Clare Rain and stated that he remembered the work which important by the south Clare Rain well addressed by the south Clare Rain the state of that he remembered the work which important by the south Clare Rain to the remembered the work which important by the south Clare Rain to the remembered the work which important by the south Clare Rain to the remembered the work which important by the south Clare Rain the state of that he remembered the work which important by the south Clare Rain to the remembered the work which important by the south of the thingular excursions take bless from Klituch was at to do Mr Morony to know what he was to do Mr Morony to know what he was to do Mr Morony to know what he was the fitteen barges.

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His Loudship in giving judgment held there was no case against the Harbour Commissioners, he would have an increase the commissioners and the commissioners were, however, bound to put the amount, because it was every and the proposed to have no conscience, and he was bound by the Commissioners were, however, bound to put the amount, because it was an all the commissioners and the missioners a

Mr Reduced Barry, BL (instructed by Mr B Barry (instructed by Mr J S Gaffiney) for the defendants.

Miss Lynch (complainant) stated that she lived in Croom; she was in the habit of travelling to Limerick once a week for music issue, on the day in question she had just got into the carriage when a porter came np and opened the door and shat it again, catching her dress in the hinge; he felt the obstruction, and opened the door again; she (complainant) put her fliger is the hinge to take out her dress when the potter banged the door; lefore sie had time to get her flager away it was caught in the hinge and crushed; she suffered great pain from it; on arriving at Patrick's well, Dr Hartigan, who was in the train, dressed her wound; she was under his treatment for about to a weeks.

Miss Kennedy, who was in the same carriage with complainant cortobrated this cridence. Mr Toomey, who was also in the same carriage with omplainant when the accident occurred, stated that he did not see the accident occurred, stated that he did not see the accident but saw the flager afterwards; the nail was hanging off and the finger-ond was hurt.

Dr Hartigan stated that he remembered the day in question, which was in December; he was called to attend complainant, who had receive i an injury to her finger; the nail was hanging off, and he thought the bone was injured; he had to attend complainant for about ten weeks; he was paid £11 Is by complainant's father for the attendance; complainant suffered a great deal from the shock, as well as the pain, of the accident.

In answer to Mr Bieret in Barry, witness said the flager was now as well as ever.

Michael Guerin dropeed that is was acting as porter at Croom Station; he remembered the day in question, who was only in the ninge, and he looked to see what it was; he found that complainant's dress was overse; and he part his band through the window and oleared the dress away.

Mr Redemond Barry—How is it you never never mentioned that you chared the dress away when you were before the Cou

Witness—Yes, I moved the dress out of the way.

Mr Blood, station 'matter at Croom, deposed that on the day in question he was called to the carriage where the accident occurred; he tried to persuade completionant to lears the carriage and go home; she had only three minutes walk from the station; she would not do so.

The guard stated that he came to the carriage where completinant was, and opened the door after the portor Guerin had left; complainant's dress was not caught in the door when he left the carriage.

Miss Kennedy was re-called by his Lordship, and asked whetere Guerin had put o milaniant's dress outfor the way, and she replied not. Complainant's dress outfor the way, and she replied not. Complainant she of the day is the day of the put of the day of the day

phainant also stated that Guerin had not bouched bur does.

His Lurdship said he did not believe the porter (Guerin) when he asted that he eleared that fore the county of the way. He (Mr Justice Holms) thought a great deal depended on this tircumst nos. As to the 435 damages, he did not think it was too much, considering the puin and expense which were imposed on complainant. He would turn-fore affirm the decision of the County Court with costs.

APPEAL COURT—YESTEADAT.

The hearing of appeals was continued in the Record Court yesterday, before Mr Justice Harrison.

In this case, which was remitted from the Exchequer Division to the Quarter Sessions and there dismissed on the merity Mr Patrick Cultimans, Rathkela, sought to roover 2100 off Mr William E O'Bren, Cabirmojle, for wronfaul Hanose Cultane, methods to be plaintiff, was bonant to the respondent of meeting the provided that the same of the respondent form the land, the respondent arranged to the year 1899 Hanose Cultane, methods the plaintiff, was bonant to the respondent of the work of the land, the respondent form the land, the respondent arranged to stock it, and advanced 275 which was expended under the supervision of his stiward, Mr Mayzer. The land, the respondent arranged to stock it, and advanced 275 which was expended under the supervision of his stiward, Mr Mayzer. The land, the respondent claimed the was carriaged to the was carriaged to the provision of the subjective of the provision of his stiward, Mr Mayzer. The land, the respondent claimed of cattle while the was carriaged to the provision of his stiward, Mr Mayzer. The land, the respondent claimed and out of which the supervision of his stiward, Mr Mayzer. The land, the respondent claimed the provision of the subject of the provision of his stiward, Mr Mayzer. The land of cattle while the provision of his stiward and the contract of the provision of his stiward and the contract of the provision of his stiward and the contract of the provision of his stiward and the contract of the provi steward. For some time this was carried out, but subsequently Culhane bought and sold cattle without consulting the steward, another problem having acced with him. In '91 John Culhane died and left everything to Patrack, and subsequent to this Mr O'Brien's agent went on the land and removed ten head of cattle which the respondent claimed, and out of which the cause of action arose. The cattle, after being fed for a winter in Caherm yle, were sold for 280, and after deducting the cost of feeding, 218 16s, the balance, 220, went to Mr E W O'Brien on account of his advance of 275, leaving him at a lows of 225.

After the evidence had been gone into, His Lordship said he had been through Iroland north, south, east, and west, and he never heard a more groundless action, and it was a poor return of gratifued for Mr O'Brien's generous action to bring these proceedings against him. The County Court Judge was perfectly right in putting the case out of court without submitting it to a jury, and his Lordship affirmed that decision with costs.

Mr Broreton Barry, BL (instructed by Mr J MacDonnell, Ruthkeale), appeared for the appellant, and

pellant, and
Mr H C Cullinane, B L (instructed by Mr Wu Beauchamp, solicitor, Limerick), appeared for the respondent.

responders. Action for assault of the responders.

Action for assault for all damages, and obtained 25 and costs at the Quarter Sessions. He is a pork butcher, and on the occasion in question had been driving a pig cart round Denny's corner into Cathedral Phoe. The defendant's corner into him, and the defendant and another man, Thomes Whelan, struck him violently, causing such injuries, for which he had been treated in Barrington's Hespital.

In answer to Mr Cullinue, Considine stated there was no reason why those men, who were

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In answer to Mr Cullinuse, Considine stated there was no reason why those men, who were strangers to him, should attack him; at the time tedd know the names of the defendants, but inquired in the Bay Market; when speaking to Constable Sullivan he told him of a different Whelan.

MEXICAN CURE

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The case was then adjourned for the attendance of the defendants, but inquired in the Bay Market; when speaking to Constable Sullivan he told him of a different Whelan.

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An important traverse was heard at Ennis before Mr Justice Harcison. It was brought by Mr Hector S Vandelear, Kilrush House, against the award of Mr Joseph Abbott, giving hun the sam of 2572 8s 101 for the taking of octian lands which were required for the purposes of the South Chare Railway. He claimed a sum of 21,732 2s 101, this claim being made up chiefly of claims for severance and "nijurious effects."

The traverser was represented by Messra M J Bourke, Q C, and H C Cullinan, BL (instructed by Mr J Culdian, C S), and the respondent company were represented by Messra D B Sullivan, Q C, and A M Sullivan, B L, who were instructed by diessrs Dudley and Connor, solicitors, Dublin. Mr Bourke opened the traverser's case, after which Mr John O'Connell, C E, Ennis, gave avidence as to the lands which had been affected by the construction of the line of railway. He estimated the owner's interest in the land taken, ralued at 20 years purchase, at 2671 9s 114, and for the consequential damages in consequence of the severance of the holdings, he allowed a sum of £820.

Cross-cramined by Mr A M Sullivan—He dealt with first the injury cused in working the farms by the saverance; that differed in a good many cashs; extile should be driven through gates, and the opening and shutting of the e gates and the opening and shutting of the e gates are quire attendance which would not be necessary formerly; upon a field auitable for corn, meading, or grazing, this would be a great dusalvantage.

Cross-examined by Mr D B Sullivan—He had made a report already to Mr Cultinan, in which his account was £1,723 2s 101; it was after the line was made, but he was not quite sure of the date, that he had knocked £930 of this amount; it was after the last Assizes he had reduced the amount mentionel, and he explained he had and been examined as a witness, and put forward a claim such as that to-day.

Other evidence was heard at length, amongst the witnesses being Mr Wm M Marphy, contractor of the line, and after Mr Sullivan, Q Chad apoken for

THE RECENT ASSAULT NEAR ENNIS

THE ACCUSED BEFORE THE MAGISTRATES. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

At the Ennis Petty Sessions on Friday, before lessrs H de L Willis (presiting) and A N Brady R.M., three young men of the farming class named Daniel and John Carney (brothers), and their cousin, Richard Carney, Carahon, were brought up in custody charged with assault on a man named Patrick Macuanara, at Lifford, on the 22nd June, under circumstances already re-

Messrs T Lynch and E G O'Meehan, solic.tors

KILMALLOCK BOARD OF GRAEGIANS.

(raok ous corresponent).

The usual weekly meeting of this board was held on Thurslay, Mr. John Carroll, Chairman. held on Thurs by, Mr John Carroll, Chairman, presiding. The other guardians present wer-whesves R M D Sankers, JP; C E Vandeeur, JP; JH Weldon, JP; To'Donneil, W Comolly, James Lyran, M Cuwr, J J O'Collagiana, M Riordan, P J Walsa, D McGrath, P D Clery, D Moloney, J Mortell.

The Clock read the minutes of last meeting which were signed.

**TATE OF THE HOUSE.

Remaining on Saturday 23rd alt, \$27; almitted, 33; boun, 2; died, 2; dice arged, 43; remaining on the 33th alt, 44; corresponding period last year, \$75.

period Mat Year, 375.

Finance.

Balance in favour of gracilities on current account £1,730; do a ruinst on indourers account. £1,850; weekly cost outdoor relief. £38; general average cost, 28 7d.

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The Local Government Board wrote in reference to the expenses me med by Mr Junes Lyons in attending meetings or the Board of Management of Gim School, and the guardines order on the subject that as the price of a 1st class re timbieke to knewen Limerick and Brures is 68, they think that a sum of 11s, including 5s maintenance allowance, should cover all expenses incurred by Mr Lyons every timb ha attended there. They therefore sanction to promein of All 94 to him in respect of his expenses for attending on 10 occasions. In relecton to 6 the Comman's application for similar expenses they asked the mame of his place of residuacy, and the distance from the nearest railway station.

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A circular was read from the Secretary Local Government Beard informing the guardians that cases of smallpox have recently occurred in Dublin and that isolated cases of the disease have been reported to them from Waterford and Londonderry. They point out that owing to the infectious nature of the disease that prompt and effectual measures should at once be taken. They append the best menus for preventing the spread of smallpox is the immediate removal of anticatts to heapital; the destruction of interest altohing, the thorough cleansing of premises; the protection by vaccination of all un-vaccinated children; the careful inspection of tramps before admission to the casual wards; and the registering of his common lodging houses.

The Clerk said the guardians refused to make bye-laws when the mater was before the board on a former occasion.

Mr O'Shauchuessy—We did not refuse it but

District, were also in attendance.

STATE OF THE BOUSE.

Number of immates on previous Saturday, 191;
admitted, 6; discharged, 12; born, 1; dued, 2;
remaining, 188; on outdoor relief, 431 persons;
cost for the week, £28 10s; average cost per
immate, 23 7d.

pared.

Mr Byrnes said that a fortnight's notice would be given and published in two local news-

papers.
Mr Do-dy-Many a peor labourer will not, perhaps, see these papers.
Mr Byrnes-Thea the guardian of his division should communicate it to him.

men near him when he was struck i I do not know any of them; I saw the man who struck the blow go into Heareman's yard in company with another man.

Cross-examined by Mr Lynch—I cannot say thigh of the other two was with the man who struck McNamara; they appeared to be dispution, from Delvin Union, return of the Christian Bothers, was unanimously adopted.—"That we, the Poor Legislantian of Delvin Union view, with grave dissatisfaction, and in the know, but he subsequently found on the same was remembered seeing a man, whom he didn't then know, but he subsequently found out his name was Patrick McNamara, standing near the corner of the house; when he first saw his there was a crowd of fellows around him; there was escied from the Glin District Scholl Board requesting the guardians would be placed to the first saw him around the first saw him around the prisoners.

The internal part of the grant for Elsmentary feducation under the Computation, from Delvin Union, return the Christian Bothers, was unanimously adopted.—"That we, the Poor the chief che grant for Elsmentary Reduction and the g

tenance in the house."

CONTRACT.

Mr Win A Booke, Newcastle, was declared contractor for supplying the Union with 100 years of conditroy at 1s 7 d per yard, 300 years some at 7 d pec yards, and 30 loss worsted at 1s 7 per to 100 years.

on the lith June two supper of wilk taken from that supplied by the contractors for the see of the house were forwarded for an lysk to Dr. Cameon, Dubnin, and the following copert was received to lay :—"Result of analyses of mist from Newsstie Union—No.1, poor; No.2, Signly be ow average."

The Board edison—"?

fow sversge." The Board adjourned.

KILRUSH BOARD OF GUARDIANS (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

(PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

The weekly meeting of this board was beil or Saturday. Mr Michael Mescall, Chairman, presided. The other guardians present were-Mescre John Culligun, JP; P Bugar, JP; Littles, VC; Authony McNamara, DVC; Mich J Curmody, Denis Collins.

Mr A Warren, Clerk, was also in sitendance, STATE of THE BOARD.

No in house for last return, 331; admitted since, 10; discharged, 18; die 1; remaining or above date, 331; ordresponding week last year 348; decrease, 21.

The Local Government Board wrote expressin their sanction to the appuntuent of Mr Stepher Roughan as Rodewing Officer for the No 1 District, which comprises seven divisions of thunion.

COAL CONTRACT.

Mr John Madigan's tender to supply 150 ton of 4-foot orrel coal, was a cepted at 17s 8d pe ton, stored and delivered at the Kitrush W schotuse.

house. Two other tenders were tecevised. Moss: Dogherty and Sun offering to supply at 17s 11; and J.C. Mahony at 21 be 81. There was no other bardless before the boar.

MR GLADSTONE'S FAREWELL TO MID LOTHIAN.

The following letter, dated from Deltis Hilbas been addressed by Mr Gladstone to Sir Cowan, as representing the Mid-Lothian Liber

patients to seeplat; the destruction of intelectation that the thorough cleanasting of premises; the protection by vaccination of all un-vaccinated children; the careful uspection of tramps before admission to the casual wards; and the registering of hill common ledging houses.

The Clerk said the guardians refused to make bye-laws when the matr r was before the bard on a former occasion.

Mr O'Sakuchnessy—We did not refuse it, but the disease dropped out.

Mr McGrath—How will tradesmen working in lowns for lodying, if this is passed?

The Clerk—Desent houses rise up then.

Mr Riorian—Henty of them.

The Chairman—If you don't adopt this there is one thing that you must adopt, and that is that those partners must whitewash them houses or they will be summused.

This was explained to be done.

It was agreed to send a copy of this circular to the sanitary officers and the clerks to have ready for the day bettaght a draft of the bye-law for the sanitary officers and the clerks to have ready for the day rate consideration of the Guardians. A special board was ordered to be summoned for that day.

The Local Government H-and wrote sanctioning a sum of to regular accent to Dr Clery, Kill unlock; Dr Cromm, Charleville, and Dr Hyrnes, Brunes, for attending as witnesses before the Priv Council.

THE NUISANCE AT BRUREE SCHOOLS.

The Secretary National Education wrote stating the and a copy of this circular to the sections of the sections of the considerate proposed of the sections of the section of t

admitted, S; discharged, 12; born, 1; dod, 2; remaining, 189; on outloor relief, 431 persons; costs for the week, 282 104; average cost per timate, 237 d.

Recoived during the week, 2800 Ss 5; expended, 2855 5s; balance in favour of the guardians, 2852 5a; 101.

In connection with the recent report of Dr. Pierce, Medical Officer of the bouse, that the Apothecary (Dr. Cahill) relused to fill in the medicine required for the workhouse in the printed form supplied by the Igeal Government Board, the Chairman angigester duat a full board, should be summoned f r this distorters was agreed to.

LABJURERS' COTTAGES—SWOLD TROUTER.

The following letter from the Local Government Board was read:

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"Board for Ireland to state that they have before them the patition of the Board of Guardians of Newcastle West Union praying for a Provisional Order confirming simpovernent schemes under the Labourers acts which they have made in respect of 17 electoral divisions of the Union, and I am to state that the Board have instructed their inspector, E Bourke, Esq. to hold a local inquiry into the matter for the purpose of accertaining the correctores of the representations made as to the section, and the deficiency of houses for sgricultural shourers, and their sain arry defects and the aufficiency of the propriety of confirming such schemes; and as to the propriety of confirming such schemes; and as to the propriety of confirming such schemes; and as to the propriety of confirming such schemes; and as to the propriety of confirming such schemes; and as to the propriety of confirming such schemes; and Tais race was decided over Ardinacrusha Cou on Thursday, the winner turning up in W Smith, off the scratch mark, followed home by

J Saddlier b G Butler 1 c T Clarke b
M Clark. T McGrath run out ... 1 cSub Extras ... 6 E bT Clark Extras

Total 33 Total

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E G Butler b T Ruther-

ford 4 run out

G Butler b T Rutherford 5 b Sargint
J M Clarke b T Rutherford J M Clarke b T Rutherford 0 not cut
B W Scott run out 0
T G Studdert b Sargint 3
P H Hickman c & b T
Rutherford 3 Wallace b Sargint R Cullinan c Murnage b

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