

in favour of home made with lower wages and longer German yards will be able as cheaply and as efficiently the foreigners are ever on the advantage of every opportunity tish disputes and British and they do not disguise the object is to benefit their own expense of those of Britain. y the French had a debate about coal freights on the ys, and the result was that reement to enforce a special these railways. The plain to keep out English coal in produce of French mines. using the bounties for certain ultural produce. France is wheat area as a matter of almost as cheap there as in the latter country the land wheat is going to prairie, and What, with protection and and strikes at home, the sh industry is not too hopeful

ort of the Congested Districts f the year concluding 31st t deals with the proceedings of ng the year under six heads, and matters relating to land, enlargement of small holdings, ustries, engineering works, and matters. Describing the ex- worked under the Board's Railway, the principal faults are t of thorough cultivation and ng, and secondly, a neglect to a with good grass and clover elieved that the introduction of and cultivators capable of by ponies or donkeys, of res, and of seeds of good quality effect much improvement. ample holdings laid down with r seeds produced splendid crops and many of the turnip crops Under the head of migration we e Board have purchased Clare 000. They are at present fence- lage land from the commonage scheme is in course of prepara- lotting the island on somewhat s as were followed in the case of state. The report then describes done with respect to the trade in cured fish. The Aran mackerel

Mr Edward Byrne, Editor of the *Independent*, will attend the Limerick meeting.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT AT TRALEE.—While working at a crane at the Limerick and Kerry Railway terminus at Tralee, a young lad named Dooling got four fingers of his right hand caught in the large cog wheel, with the result that the fingers were reduced to pulp. He was removed to the County Infirmary, where it was found necessary to amputate the greater part of his right hand.

STONE-THROWING AT A TRAIN.—Shortly after the train for Limerick had left Dromkeen station last evening, a stone was thrown through a carriage window, and struck a commercial traveller, Mr Glover, of Birmingham, inflicting an ugly wound. There were four other gentlemen in the carriage, but they escaped injury. No arrests have been made in connection with this wanton and cowardly deed.

DEATH OF MR STEPHEN O'HALLORAN.—We regret to announce the death of Mr Stephen O'Halloran, which took place on yesterday at the residence of his father, 128 George street. The deceased had been in failing health for some time past, and his demise was not unexpected. Mr O'Halloran was a very popular citizen, and both in business and private life he enjoyed the good will and esteem of all who knew him. We sympathise with his respected father in his bereavement.

ARRESTS FOR LARCENY.—A lad named Thomas M'Inerney, aged about 16 years, and a companion, were arrested on Saturday by Acting Sergeant Carrick, charged with having been connected with the larcenies of goods from time to time from various persons. It appears that complaints have been frequently made by country people engaged in business in the city of larcenies of their purchases, and it is alleged that the accused are associated with a gang who are suspected of being participators in this offence. The accused have been remanded to Petty Sessions.

SUPPOSED WRECK OFF THE WEST COAST.

CREW TAKE TO THE BOATS.
(BY TELEGRAPH FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).
Kilrush, Tuesday.

Information has been received here that a long white boat with about eleven men on board, has been sighted off Loop Head. The craft was under small sail, and apparently making for the mouth of the Shannon, but owing to adverse wind and a heavy sea she again drifted seaward. Signals were made to a passing steamer by the unfortunate crew, but were unnoticed. It is also reported that a large derelict has been seen off the coast, and it is stated that a tug will leave the harbour this evening in search of her.

MANCHESTER AND WATERFORD TRADE.

A shipping paper says:—It will hardly come as a surprise that the direct weekly service between Manchester and Waterford will, for the time being, cease at the end of the present month. The service was inaugurated in April last, but has only met with a limited amount of success. Fair inward cargoes of provisions and live cattle have been carried, but the heavy cost of railway carriage from Manchester docks to inland towns is stated to have severely prejudiced this section of the trade. Outward shipments have been ex-

Thursday, 21st, the County pick met at cora Cross, a favourite trysting place, and a large field turned out despite the weather. first draw was Ballyregan, which held more one fox. After two attempts one got away, crossing through the plantation ran overt to peacon. We hunted him through that covert ran smartly over Mr M'Carthy's farm and on the road at Morrissy's. Bending to the r by the big fields on the line to Fedamore, he headed by a cur dog and doubled back. Master, without loss of a moment, swung pack round, hit it off and ran him and killed in Kilpeacon. The next draw was at Bannan, where we found at once and ran for a when he got to ground. We then jogged o Tory Hill, and one of the prettiest sht hunting is the find on the side of the hill. artist should transmit it canvas. We ran the hill over the Honeypond road, wheel the right, crossed the railway by Dr Harti place, into Carass, on by Fanningstown, a the road into Adare, through there on to C Roberts bridge, and into Carass Court, whe killed.

On Friday the meet was Curragh Chas after some nice hunting we killed two. The fields were very large, and to give names we should go over the Hunt List. noticed—Mr and Mrs Charters, Mr and Bannatyne, Mr and Miss Windham Gabbe W Gabbett, Mr R Gabbett, Mrs Russell Massy-Westropp, Mr H S Croker, Mrs Coc Croker, Mr and Mrs O'G Delmege, Mr A J Mr T Hare, Captain M'Mahon, R A ; C Robertson, Mr Peter Fitzgerald, Mr H Bl Mr W McDonnell, Mr W McDonnell, junr Matterson, Mr E Browne, Mr B Whit Martin White, Mr James Quin, Mr S O Officers 18th Royal Irish, Officers R A, C 15th Hussars, M Gr Browning, M D; Mr Browning, Mr George Harris, Mr T D At A special hunt train for Askeaton will r Wednesday, leaving 9.15 a.m.

THE IRISH LAND AGENTS ASSOCIATION.

The London correspondent of the F says:—Mr R M D Sanders, of Charleville, the distinction of being the first member Irish Land Agents' Association recently a mated with the Surveyors' Trust of Britain, to read a paper at headquarte large hall at Westminster last evening, w Sanders was introduced by the presiden although there were many views expres his address that could not be considered partial, it was on the whole an ambitious sympathetic effort to deal with a comp subject. A hearty vote of thanks was a to Mr Sanders.

THE MUSKERRY LIBEL ACTION.

The London Star, referring to Lord Mus libel action reported in Saturday's issue, Lord Muskerry is descended on the mater from the noble house of Fitzmaurice, Lor and Lixnaw, and in the male line is de from one of the Clanwilliam settlers in His seat is Springfield Castle, Co Limeric the coming age of his son and heir was cel with great rejoicing less than a year ago Muskerry has taken an active part in politics. He was elected a representati in 1892. In Ireland he is an adheren Duke of Abercorn. Four years after suc to his title, and when a mere boy of married Flora Georgina, daughter of t Chichester Skeffington, the second son- count Ferrard. It is this lady's siste Louise; the wife of Colonel James Flood commanding the 34th regimental distr wrote the letter which was the cause