

the evidence before them there could be no doubt that the deceased died from self-inflicted wounds, and the only question they had to decide was whether he was in his right mind when he committed the act. With regard to the motive for doing away with himself it was a mystery. The fact that he had been dismissed by Mr Dobbs for not looking after calves properly, was not sufficient reason to induce him to do the act. He was apparently a sober man, his accounts were all correct, and he had received a good character from Mr Dobbs for honesty and integrity.

The jury, after considerable delay, returned a verdict that James Reith committed suicide while temporarily insane.

#### LIMERICK PROTESTANT ORPHAN SOCIETY.

The usual monthly meeting of Committee of this Society was held on Tuesday, 5th inst, very Rev the Dean of Limerick, Chairman.

Applications relative to employment for two or three of the elder orphans were considered, and it was reported that one boy has passed for the Royal Navy.

The thanks of Committee were voted to the ladies who kindly undertook stalls at the bazaar, and to Lieut Col Spyer for services of the band of 1st Bat. Royal Irish Regiment.

The Secretary reported receipt of bequest £19 19s of late Mrs E Todhunter.

Nov 6, 1895.

#### P. Y. M. A. LAWN TENNIS CLUB CONCERT

This Concert, which takes place in the Lecture Hall, 97 George street, on to-morrow evening, promises to be a distinct success, both musically and financially. We have rarely seen a more attractive programme; instrumentally and vocally it soars far beyond the stereotyped style, and we notice that it contains the names of some well known lady and gentlemen vocalists. The orchestra, which seems to be thoroughly complete, will be a distinct feature of the evening, and altogether the public may look forward to a most enjoyable treat.

#### COUNTY LIMERICK FOXHOUNDS.

The meet on Monday last was at Altavilla, where the Master (Mr J B Charters), with his hounds and whips, was up to time. A great fog prevailed, which prevented a much larger field putting in an appearance; but after a little time it cleared off. The first draw was Cooltomen Gorse, where, as usual, several foxes were at home. After a little covert hunting, one broke towards Biddlestown Park. Turning to the left, after one mile had been traversed, he entered his old home, but was soon forced to leave it. Heading for Cahermoyle, he wheeled to the left, on by Coolcappa chapel, through Mr Hartigan's plantations, where he was run into, and killed in the open, after a spin of about three miles. The word was next for Kilcosgriff, the residence of Mr E Coplen-Langford, J.P., which is always a find, and no sooner had the gallant Master introduced his pack, than a fox broke through the old deer park, on by the house, by Tiermore, for Shanagolden; but unfortunately the hounds were on another, which also broke in the same direction. He proceeded through Old Abbey, and was heading for Ballyclough, when two terriers foiled the scent, and, after some slow hunting, it was lost. The word for home was then given. The field were well satisfied with their day in the west. The following were amongst those out—The Master (Mr J B Charters), Mr and Mrs Delmege, Mrs Russell, Miss White, Mr Peter Fitzgerald, Major Massey, Mr Jasper White, B.L., Mr P Griffin and Mr G Griffin, Mr Arthur White, Mr Dicken, Mr E Westropp, Mr T D Atkinson, Mr J Rolleston, Captain M'Mahon, Mr E Coplen-Langford, Mr H Hewson, Mr P O'Brien, Mr T Sheehy, Mr Slattery, Mr O'Dell; &c. In carriages—Messrs Monsell, Griffin, Massey, Murray.

#### FOOTBALL.

GARRYOWEN v. L.P.Y.M.A.

The first match of the season, so far as Munster is concerned, will be played to-morrow evening

pend £ 0.

#### THE WATERWORKS PLANS.

A letter was read from Mr Browne, C E, stating that himself and Mr Fogarty, C E, had returned to the Corporation the signed plans in connection with Mr Dickson's contract for the waterworks.

#### TRAGIC OCCURRENCE IN LIMERICK.

#### AN OLD WOMAN DIES FROM INJURIES INFLICTED BY HER DAUGHTER.

To-day at twelve o'clock Mr Coroner DeCourcy held an inquest in Barrington's Hospital touching the death of an old woman named Ellen Galway, who was admitted to the institution on the 1st inst, suffering from serious injuries to her body and legs, alleged to have been inflicted by her daughter, Johanna Galway.

Head Constable Fitzgerald, John street, and Head Constable Feeney, Wm street, conducted the case for the Crown.

Emily Anglim was examined and gave evidence to the effect that she resided in a house in Bow lane, off John's street, with the deceased, who was her grandmother; about four o'clock on the evening of the 1st instant the deceased and her daughter were arguing in the house, the daughter being in bed; witness went out on business, and on her return she found the door shut, and being unable to open it, she called a Mrs O'Brien, with whose assistance she was able to shove in the door; they found the deceased lying at the door; the old woman said that her daughter had her killed; accused was under the influence of drink at the time; Johanna Galway, the accused, had sent a message from the gaol, saying that no one was to blame except herself (the accused) and that she was very sorry for it.

To the Coroner—The accused had no weapon in her hand, and she did not see any weapon in the house at the time.

Head Constable Fitzgerald deposed to the arrest of the accused in consequence of a statement which deceased had made to him; he arrested her on the evening of the occurrence, and she was then drunk; he examined her hands, and on the palm of the right hand there was a blood stain, and a couple of blood stains on her apron—

The girl Anglim, interrupting, said the stains might have been caused by fish, which the accused was selling in the morning.

Head Constable Fitzgerald (continuing) said—On the following morning he saw the deceased, who stated to him that she would not recover, and that her daughter had broken her legs and killed her; he found an iron brand on the floor.

A Juror—Did the accused say how the blood stains came to be upon her?

Witness—No, she volunteered no explanation.

Mary Braddish gave similar evidence to the girl Anglim.

Dr Haran, R M O, and Dr Graham, who made a post mortem examination of the body of deceased, were examined, their evidence being to the effect that when admitted to the hospital on the 1st inst, the deceased was suffering from several contused wounds and fractures on the legs. There were also wounds about the body. Except that the deceased was affected with fatty degeneration of the heart she was otherwise healthy. Death resulted from direct violence, and was accelerated by fatty degeneration of the heart.

The verdict returned by the jury was to the effect that deceased died from the result of injuries inflicted by Johanna Galway, her daughter.

The accused has been arrested, and remanded to Petty Sessions.

#### EXCITING ELECTION IN CLARE.

At the last meeting of Tulla Board of Guardians, the election of Veterinary Inspector to the union took place. The candidates were—Mr E J Carroll, V S; Mr W H Harvey, V S, and Mr P J Howard, V S. Mr Carroll retired in Mr Harvey's favour. Sympathisers of the candidates collected in the boardroom, and their demeanour was very excitable, there being in

river at his time; the channel of the river runs between Kane Island and Gr Island, into the Shannon; he should say that mouth of the Bunratty river should be defined at the extreme point of the two islands; he had experience of the salmon fishing of that river a great number of years; the salmon fisheries that river had deteriorated very much within recent years; he remembered the time when used to be a good salmon river; it was possible for the men, as the river was at present defined to draw their nets across the river there, that would prevent the fish coming up the river the half-mile limit as at present fixed enabled them to fish at the mouth of the river; his reason for wanting the mouth extended further down was because the mouth as defined at present enabled the fishermen to fish too far in and prevented the fish coming up the river.

Mr Kenny—How far up, in your opinion, ought the fishermen be allowed to fish?

Capt Studdert—Not inside the two islands should say,

Mr Kenny—Are you a fisherman yourself? No; I never fished in my life.

Mr Kenny—Was there ever a water bailiff on the river?

Capt Studdert—No.

Mr Kenny—No; the river was never regarded as of any importance as regards the fishery.

Inspector Hall having been examined in reference to the Bunratty river, the inquiry adjourned till the following morning.

#### THIS DAY.

The Inspectors—Mr Alan Hornsby, and Mr Roche, B.L.—sat at twelve o'clock to-day resumed evidence in reference to the Maigue. Mr Green did not sit to-day.

Mr T H Kenny, solr, appeared for the fishermen; and

Mr Beauchamp, solr, represented Lord I raven and the Ferry Bridge fishermen, opposed the application.

Mr E H P Hosford, Secretary of the Fish Board, and Mr Hall, Inspector, attended.

Wm Glynn, a Newtown fisherman, gave some what similar evidence to previous fishermen examined. He fished about Grass Island, and regarded a place called Quin's Rock to be the mouth of the Maigue; outside that he would not go as much the Shannon as the Maigue, at low water at any rate; the nets were usually cast down towards Quinlivan's Island or the B Rock by the tide; it was the east of the island and the main stream down the Shannon that he wished to keep open; he never knew fish to come the Maigue from the east side of Grass Island.

Cross-examined—He had no objection to restriction on the west side of the island, provided he was left in the stream of the Shannon; it would be a great hardship on the fishermen if they were put from the low water mark in the river at any side of it; the Maigue joins the Shannon 200 yards to the west of Grass Island at low tide; it would not be 50 yards from the north at spring tide; he did not draft-net twenty years.

Mr Beauchamp—Then you don't know anything at all about it.

In the course of some discussion,

Mr Kenny said that if the Inspectors put a boundary where he suggested, the men would be able to fish to the east of Grass Island along the edge of the mud; unless there was a really distinct definition of the boundary they would have the men every day summer and interminable litigation would occur between them and the Conservators. The bailiffs would say they went in twenty yards, and the fishermen would say they did not go into the place at all.

Mr Roche—That sort of thing exists in the river.

Mr Kenny observed that if the Inspectors could prevent it without injuring any party interested, so much the better.

Mr Hornsby—It is a question as to what is fair between two parties, and what is necessary for the protection of the Maigue.

Mr Kenny—These men say that the fish on the east side is most valuable to them, doesn't interfere with the Maigue. I can give sixty witnesses to prove that.

Mr Beauchamp—You want to send the Ferry Bridge men half a mile back from where they are entitled to fish at present.