

...rantee for a bumper house. all been twice its size, it would or by half-past seven the build- o its utmost capacity, and there people who, perforce, had to listen to the votaries of the tey poured forth their music on t." Perhaps after all, those outside were not the worst off, e heat was simply suffocating available means of ventilation ted to. It must be said that s were carried out in a most ner, and Mr Ralph Nash, in himself in such matters, undone to make things way. The programme was a interesting one, and each and took part in it was heartily d with the trio "Te Sol Quest s very effectively harmonised Mr Peter Cronin, and Mr Ralph Katie Rierdan's very was heard to good effect in l the young lady was succeeded ho was in capital voice and ing Stay," with his accustomed ion, which are so familiar to lic. In response to a vociferous 'Close to the Threshold' with he Misses Gamble treated the n duet—the well-known inter- lera *Ru ticana*, and their mani- bow displayed very careful eak of the utmost taste and ible subsequently contributed a s Dowling, who has a very and sings in a very graceful and made a most favourable impres- in a pretty song, "Once upon eated the last verse in ecore. Mr O'Mara next pearance, which was the spontaneous outburst of ng out from one end of the hall for some minutes the distin- was engaged in bowing his to the house. Mr O'Mara was is notes rang out as clear as a y held the h use spellbound by ing. One could not fail to ad- lendid power he displayed in ; and the striking and equally st which he showed in the d it simply remains to be said sion and deportment were oughly finished and gifted in a life," his first song, ece of vocalism, sympathetic to wanting nothing in taste and nswer to an encore he sang "A Subsequently he contributed and touching song, "The and also "Maureen"—a by Alicia Needham, to full justice: In reply to a , Mr O'Mara sang "The Holy s best, and it is no exaggeration could be heard to fall while he ble and sublime composition.

item of Part I. was a by Miss Nettie McCowen, herself a thorough master nstrument, and by no means ncore which her performance so duet by Miss Dowling and Mr itama" was much admired, and rterpreted Lover's taking song, h taste and feeling. Miss Kate

DISTRESS IN CLARE.

Mr William Redmond asked the Chief Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland whether he will inquire into the distress reported to exist in certain portions of County Clare with a view to the opening of relief works, should such a measure be necessary to afford employment during the coming winter.

Mr G Balfour—No reports of the existence of distress in Clare at the present time have reached the Local Government Board, and I am glad to state that the Board see no reason to anticipate abnormal distress in the county during the coming winter. The condition and prospects of the poorer classes will, however, be carefully reported upon by the board's inspector from time to time.

THE FATALITY IN A COUNTY LIMERICK CREAMERY.

THE ADJOURNED INQUEST.

Coroner William Murphy resumed the inquest yesterday afternoon on the body of Thomas Hayes, aged 26, who lost his life through a fatality in the creamery at Darragh, Kilfinane, on Tuesday last. The inquest had been adjourned from Saturday to permit of the attendance of the factory inspector.

Head Constable Keaveney represented the constabulary. Mr A Cagney, solicitor, appeared to watch the proceedings on behalf of the proprietor of the creamery.

Mr Sidney Shuter, Inspector of Factories, was also in attendance.

William Stephenson, engineer at Kilfinane Factory, stated he was called by the deceased to stop the machine, which was vibrating a good deal at the time. Witness said the deceased had his hands on the cover of the machine to steady it. In a few minutes over he saw the deceased knocked down on the floor. The milk-heater had struck the man. The deceased stated to witness that he saw the machine vibrating, and he thought he could pull it up in order to set it right.

To Mr Shuter—He examined the castings that were broken, and there was no flaw in them. The washer at the end of the bowl was broken.

Thomas Doran, manager of the Darragh branch of the Kilfinane Creamery, stated he was aware that deceased had a considerable experience in creameries.

Mr Sidney Shuter, Inspector of Factories, stated he had examined the machine in question. If the washer were worn more than usual it would have caused the accident. He could not say that the Factory Act had been infringed.

Mr Stephenson said he wished to explain that there were new washers at hand for the deceased to use any time if he required them.

The jury returned a verdict to the effect that deceased died from shock following amputation of his leg, consequent on injuries received in the accident at the Darragh Creamery.

CASTLECONNELL PETTY SESSIONS.

At the above sessions held yesterday the magistrates in attendance were—Mr R J Gabbet, in the chair, Mr W G Gubbins, and Mr Hickson, R M.

John Burns was brought up on remand charged with being found in the vinery at Hermitage, the residence of Lord Massy, for an unlawful purpose.

which caused the sewer to get flooded. Every care to see that Denmark-street proper order.

Mr Donnellan did not think that Mr excuse was sufficient, because if the plot properly looked after he did not think a tion of respectable men would come before meeting and make a complaint.

After some further discussion the dropped.

Several applications were made for f and the attention of Mr Corbett was drawn matter.

There was no business of public interest disposed of at the other committee.

THE FIRE BRIGADE.

At the meeting of the Fire Brigade Com to-day a report was read from Captain W which it was suggested that a telephone nication should be established between street Police Station and the Fire Station. Presently there is a wire between the Fire and the Carr street Depot, but the wire is not much used, its reference to William-street might be a public convenience. William-street is situated in the centre of a most populous which includes the largest city house therefore, the grounds for suggesting a telephone should be available between station and the Fire Brigade can be th readily appreciated.

The Committee decided to recommend sideration of the suggestion to the Council ST JOHN'S AMBULANCE.

It appears not to be generally known t out the city that an ambulance is at Station, which may be obtained on app for the removal of injured persons to The ambulance was purchased by the Cor from the Committee of the Garryowen J has since been used on three occasions w good results, and to which Dr Fogerty has his testimony. There is no money pay the use of the ambulance, and two men the Fire Brigade accompany it when cal use.

KILRUSH PETTY SESSIONS

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

Before Mr W. J. Glynn* (Chairman), John Culligan.

John Walsh, Hector street, charged with using abusive language and th assault.

The case was adjourned for a mo magistrates cautioning the defendant th misconducted herself in the meantime sh be sent to prison for a month.

GAME PROSECUTION.

Mr E J Murphy, steward on the esta H. S. Vandeleur, D.L., charged a youn named Harry Egan with hunting and rabbits in the wood.

Mr Hilliard, solicitor, appeared for com and Mr Kelly, solicitor, defended.

Mr Murphy, sworn, said he was in the ment of Captain Vandeleur; he knew the rabbits were bred there for sale; the p preserved; did not see the defendant at Cross-examin-d—Anyone shooting o place should get the permission of the ag H G Studdert.

Downes, a gamekeeper, stated he was for special duty on Thursday, 16th Aug met Egan in the wood and he had a dea in his hand: two other men named Mori