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sek, £401 7s 1d; paid,
credit of the Union,

reference to an appli-
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ge work in the city.
ere were no boys now in
t into the bakehouse.
d become very unruly,
ing put on low diet.
ppointed to meet last
a subject, but did not
proposed that the Com-
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proposition.
ed that an additional
ided the proposition.
was carried by 14 to 6

the Committee meet on
to investigate the whole
MASTER.—THE RESULT
INQUIRY.
was received from the
relative to the sworn
ges recently preferred

Government Board,
in, 29th January, '95.
erament Board for Ire-
he Board of Guardians
they have received the
, Mr E Bourke, on the
him into certain charges
ard Dundon, Master of
be summarized as fol-
, December 2nd, '94, at
Master was drunk.
y, December 8th, he was

December 9th, he was
nk.
day, December 5th, he
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as to the date mentioned
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to 9.30 a.m. on the
ter was sober, as he
ock, and subsequently
neen, who swore that he
o. Shortly after this, he
er's rooms to get his

the resolution if it simply called the attention of
the Government to the subject. He could not
agree with the statement that there was no
swine fever in the country. He had it from
several medical men that there was a great deal
of swine fever. It had been almost always in
the country, and he knew cases of it to be in
his own district. He didn't agree with the
Government, but he could not put his opinion
against scientific gentlemen who were endeavour-
ing, at large expenditure of money, to suppress
swine fever. The amount from the Imperial
Treasury was exhausted, and that was the reason
why they had added the additional farthing to
the rates.

The resolution was adopted, and the Board
adjourned.

THE DROWNING ACCIDENT AT THE DOCKS.

An inquest was held yesterday at the City
Courthouse by Mr DeCoursey City Coroner, and
a jury with Mr John Scanlan, as foreman, on the
body of John Adamson, a small farmer living at
Rathbane near the city, who met his death by
drowning on Monday night. The circumstances
of the sad fatality were reported in our last
issue.

Head-constable M'Brinn conducted the inquiry.
Dr Shanahan deposed to examining the body
of deceased, which presented the appearance of
having been drowned. There was no mark of
violence on the body.

Kate Adamson, widow of the deceased, identi-
fied the body as that of her husband; she last saw
him on Monday morning when he left home
to attend a friend's funeral at Mungret; he was
a temperate man, and was on very good terms
with everyone; he left for the funeral in a
donkey-trap; there was no one with him when
he left home.

Constable Connell (Dock Station) deposed to
finding the deceased in the water at the brick
quay; the body was lifeless when he found it; he
searched the body and found among other articles
a naggin bottle which was full of water, and had
no label on it; he made inquiries in the public-
houses about the Dock, but failed to get any in-
formation; he was informed that deceased got a
drink in Mungret but was perfectly sober when
starting for Limerick; a young man named
Downey gave a donkey and trap up to witness on
Tuesday; it was wet, and appeared to have been
out all night; there was no railing or any other
protection to keep people from falling off the
public road into the water where he (witness)
found the deceased.

After the Coroner had summed up, the jury
returned a verdict to the effect that "John
Adamson met his death on the 28th inst, by
drowning, the same being accidental."

LAND JUDGMENTS.

LIMERICK AND CLARE.

In Dublin, on Tuesday, Mr Justice Bewley
delivered the following judgments:—

COUNTY CLARE.

John M'Inerney v P J Barry; £28 10s; £25.
Confirmed.

COUNTY LIMERICK.

Cornelius Cagney v Mrs Watson, £80; £80.
Reduced to £75.
John Kelly v Lord Dunraven, £21 18s 11d;
£17 17s 6d. Reduced to £16.
Wm Hayes (William) v same, £71; £55 10s.
Reduced to £53.
Wm Hayes (John) v same, £35 5s 7d; £23.
Reduced to £20.
J F Sheehy v same, £55 15s; £41 2s 6d. Con-
firmed.

getting drunk and giving him annoyance, and
he would ask the court to have him bound to the
peace.

Mr Cussen, examined, stated he lived at Glen-
quin, and the emergencyman was within a short
distance of his place; on the occasion recently
of his sister-in-law's death, this man came into
the house drunk and was creating rows and dis-
turbance in the kitchen, and the following day
when they were proceeding with the remains
to the chapel, this man lay inside the ditch on
the way and commenced acting most unseemly,
shouting out about landgrabbing, and otherwise
giving provocative annoyance; on the morn-
ing of the 12th inst., at about 8.30 a.m., the
emergencyman came on the road, accosted him,
began abusing, and said he was an old soldier;
witness said he was a low mean fellow, and many
a good and honourable man wore the Queen's
uniform; at 11.30 a.m. the same day he came
again and commenced to deride witness, say-
ing he got no satisfaction for his report, and
otherwise annoyed him; defendant drew a line
with the toe of his boot across the road and
dared witness's servant to pass it.

Mr Sheehy—Was this conduct calculated to
tempt you to commit a breach of the peace?

Witness said that only he was a quiet tem-
pered man, certainly it would. He was assuredly
very much annoyed at his conduct on the occasion
of his sister-in-law's death.

Sergt. Cooke, examined, stated the emergency-
man was a standing danger to the locality, he
had given him a good deal of trouble since he
came to the locality.

The defendant asked Mr Cussen did he not say
he was a rogue?

Mr Cussen—No. I said you were a low mean
fellow.

Armstrong had a cross case against Mr Cussen
for using abusive language, and a charge against
Laurence Walsh, Mr Cussen's servant, for assault
and abusive language.

The magistrates bound the emergencyman to
the peace, himself in £5, and two sureties in £5
10s each, or go to gaol for one month, and dis-
missed the other charges.

LIMERICK CREAMERY MARKET.

Mr Gibson's report for week ending 29th
January states:—

"Although prices of foreign and colonial
butters have fallen heavily within the last four
night (Copenhagen quotations last Thursday
being, firsts 82 to 96 kroner, seconds 70 to 80
kroner, and colonial any price from 60s to 100s
per cwt landed) still I am glad to say Irish
creams not only met a steady sale, but were
much wanted at from 110s upwards for good
fresh make. Stale or turnipy, butter
not wanted, and practically unsaleable.
The amount of saltless coming forward does
not nearly meet the demand that exists for that
quality. From 23rd to 29th January I sold: 6 a
12s, 56 at 118s, 3 at 115s, 10 at 114s, 2 at 112
—77 boxes of rolls and saltless; 9 at 110s, 2 a
108s, 1 at 105s, 20 at 75s (very stale)—32 salted

MUNSTER BRANCH IRISH RUGBY UNION.

At a special meeting of the Munster Branch
of the Irish Rugby Union, held in the Victoria
Hotel, Cork, on January 28th, at which Mr
Nelson, Cork F.C., presided, and which was
attended by between forty and fifty members of
the different clubs, the following resolutions were
passed unanimously:—

Proposed by Mr F Forde, Cork F.C., and
seconded by Mr Peel, Garryowen F.C.:—"That
we strongly protest against the arbitrary treat-
ment we received at the hands of the other
provinces—Ulster and Leinster—in reducing our