

ment. A painful shock was then found that the body was that of Parsons, Market-St. Dr Gilbert was on the scene, and after a proffort to restore animation, without pronounced life to be extinct. The was fully clothed, but without cap was then removed to the yard y Hotel, and laid out on some hay. g news spread like wildfire, and idescribably painful feeling, owing to nature of the occurrence. But a few viously Mrs Parsons had been noticed ough Jail Street, going towards the e, seems to have then gone to the Ennis ice. It was then a few after 12 o'clock. Her subsequent are not very clearly traced, the body a few minutes in the water before it ed. Mrs Parsons, who was a widow r John Parsons, for some time Chair-e Town Commissioners, was the pro-the job-printing establishment of l Sons. Within the last few weeks ; involved in some legal proceedings, or alleged slander. These proceedings ave caused the deceased an unusual mental worry and trouble, and although i in the action intimated his willing-p the suit on the publication of an d payment of costs, the poor lady's inly seemed to have been unhinged by e. Dr Coghlan was in attendance on is days, and a cousin of the deceased's, Connor, of Tubber, about a week ago, aside with her. With a servant girl, nor was the only other occupant of

For the last two or three nights she tired to rest, and although she was attended, she seems to have left the noon to-day, without her bonnet, and dark shawl. In the afternoon, the body was removed from Hotel Yard, to the deceased's late n Market street.

**THE INQUEST.**

minutes past 3 o'clock the following jury n by Mr Coroner Cullinan, in the day-e Constabulary Barrack—Messrs James Foreman, Thomas Wall, Anthony James Kennedy, Timothy Roughan, yan, Thomas McDonnell, John Bowe, e, James O'Keeffe, Ralph Cullinan, and Barrett.

Griffith, Mr E J O'Meehan, aolr, and right, were in attendance.

onstable Cronin represented the Crown. Fox, the first witness, said that he was Carroll's Bridge, at 12 o'clock. He nan throw herself into the river; she since identified as Mrs Parsons. She nto the river; it was at Brewery Lane an down to save her and ran out as far d, but he was not able to swim, or he ve gone to her assistance.

Coroner—She went with the current. ould give her any assistance.

s continued—The moment he saw her d there was a woman drowning. There ble boy with him at the time. He as-taking the body from the river at the rack gate.

r—Did you know her before? I did. did you see her last? Not for a couple s.

in asked did the witness imagine the tell in by accident or actually plunged

is—She plunged right into the river. inate O'Connor deposed she lived in the th Mrs Parsons. She was under no n to live with her or take charge of her

DOUGLAS, Mr W D Corbett, C D ; J P F Mnspratt, Mr S P Dowling, Mr Myles, J P ; Mr R Fogerty, CE ; Dr W Fogerty, Dr G Fogerty, Mr O Wallace, Mr J R Wallace, Mr W O'Friel, Mr Wm Spillane, D L ; Mr J Mat-terson, J P ; Mr J H DeCourcy, CPS ; Mr Geo. Ryan, CE ; Mr Archibald Murray, Mr Bruce Murray, Mr Nelson, William street; Mr A Cun-ningham, Mr Michael Spain, Mr W H Fogerty, Solicitor ; Mr S Hastings, Solr ; Mr T E Lloyd, Heathfield ; Mr E White, Patrick's-well ; Mr E Baker, Wm street ; Mr T A Ferguson, Mr John Ellard, Mr James Frost, JP ; Alderman Riordan, Mr C O'Donoghue, Mr Valentine, Mr Elliott, Dr Holmes, Mr John Hayes, Builder ; Mr James Gaffney, Mr Joseph Gaffney, Mr Frost, Castlebank ; Mr George Belshaw, Mr Newson, Mr J Acheson, Dublin ; Captain Vanderkiste, Mr T Bourke, Miltown ; Mr M O'Dea, Kilrush ; Rev Canon Gregg, Mr Michael Egan, Mr Moses Caffrey, Mr John Boyd, Secretary Harbour Board ; Captain Fudge, Mr F Hill, Mr A B Hamilton, Dr Gelston, Mr H L Stewart, Mr Joseph Stewart, Mr John Smith, Mr Henderson, Mr Cross, Clyde Shipping Company ; Mr J Anglim, Mr C Toomey, Mr W Beddoes, W & L R ; Mr Beauchamp, solr ; Dr Chrisfy, Mr E Christy, Mr W Christy, junr ; Messrs C Hill, Browne, Halliday, Cussen, etc, of the office staff of Messrs Boyd. Several citizens sent carriages. Pastor Gibb officiated at the grave, and an appropriate address was delivered by Mr Cumming, who dwelt on the many excellent traits of character which the deceased gentleman possessed.

**DEATH OF MR WILLIAM CULLEN.**

We announce, with much regret, the death of Mr Wm Cullen, of Morelands, Athlunkard, which took place at his residence on Saturday night after a brief illness. Mr Cullen was an extensive farmer in Limerick and Clare, and was extremely popular with all classes of the community. Taken away in the prime of life, his death is deeply deplored by a large circle of friends. He was son of the late Alderman Cullen, a prominent citizen, and for many years a member of our civic body. Mr Cullen did not take part in public affairs. He was a man of very keen judgment in agricultural matters, and possessed an exceedingly courteous and genial manner. The funeral, which took place to-day at Mount St Laurence cemetery, was very largely attended.

**FOOTBALL.**

**THE MUNSTER CHALLENGE CUP.**

**GARRYOWEN V CORK.**

Garryowen went to Cork yesterday accom-panied by a large number of friends to play Cork County in the final round for the Munster Cup, which has been in possession of Garryowen for several years past in succession. Yesterday's match was regarded with an unusual amount of interest, as was shown by the very large crowd of spectators who assembled at Blackrock to witness the contest. The ground was in good order, but the arrangements for keeping the field clear might have been better, as the spectators, much to the inconvenience of the players, encroached on the ground persistently. Play commenced shortly after four o'clock, and Cork having won the toss, played with the wind. M'Mahon started operations, and the ball being well returned, scrummaging took place in mid-field, until the Cork back sent into the Garryowen territory, and Swain slipping, failed to return, the result being that the ball was kicked over the lines, and sent dead. After the kick out Garryowen

of the sale of his house of Kilkee.

SEED RATE—It came under my legal proceedings recently taken in for the recovery of seed rate, the C defeated, the defendants having'sv did not get the quantity recorded. There is some serious irregularity as in each case a Guardian cou receipt given for the potatoes a delivery," and the rate-collector receipt with a note, identifying titled to the seed. If any simil arises out of the present seed supp the witness of delivery in all cases seed rate lost for like reasons.

RATE COLLECTION—The colle especially in Collectors M'Inerney districts, is very backward, and should press the collectors to m lodgments at an early date. Th collectors' poundage are not cal- according to the resolution of S 1890. The higher poundage given lected in the first four months s given on the arrears brought over vious warrant. At my next aud litions should be produced, and ments hitherto made should be the next payment of poundage.

STATE OF BANK ACCOUNT—It f knowledge that, owing to the sta finances, contractors and others to are issued are obliged to be out for considerable periods, sometir cheque discounted at their own. The guardians can scarcely exp- erters will treat them reasonably and in the quality of goods suppl to reckon upon being out of their period, and it is highly prej interests of the ratepayers to in in the additional expenditure th from this unwholesome state of t

COST OF MAINTENANCE—Alth from being satisfied with the inte of the workhouse, the custody and the observance of the work the supplies, dietary, &c, it is s serve that since September, 18 became the Auditor of this union a steady and substantial reducti maintaining the inmates of t although in the same period the have increased by 3,349, indic daily increase of nearly 10 in th following are the figures:—

Half-year ending	No of collec-tive days.	cost o mainte-nance.
29 Sept, '91	58132	1856 12
25 March, '92	60076	1676 2
29 Sept, '92	61911	1600 1
25 March, '93	61832	1462 12
29 Sept, '93	65696	1408 5
25 March, '94	61083	1236 14
29 Sept, '94	61481	1209 17

Part of this decrease of nearl the cost of maintenance is attri- stantial reduction in the contra viz, from 4½d to 2½d per 4lb loaf due to the efforts that have beec must continue to be made, to c of the house to discharge their c distinct regard to the workhous general interest of the ratepaye

OUT-DOOR RELIEF—In the ab shown the out-door relief expen that I have hitherto been unab substantial reduction in this e am convinced that many of the ing out-door relief are not at al