

essence of the great vessel. Yet, with she was struck, and sunk within minutes, bringing down hundreds to a grave.

Statement of accounts of the Gas Com-
r 1893, together with the Auditor's
show that this department and its
nent deserve the high praise which
itly been bestowed upon it. The gross
as been £5,041, of which £1,000 has
lied in aid of rates. It is also stated
manufacture of sulphate is proceeding
orily, with the result that the income
iduals has reached its highest point
ast nine years. The capital indebted-
been reduced by £3,083 in the year,
the three years by £8,810. The
s report contrasts the principal items
hree years 1891-2-3. We observe that
erable saving has been effected in the
oals. The average cost per ton, which
1s 0½d in 1891, was reduced to 18s 2½d
and to 16s 2½d the following year. The
s that whilst the quantity of coal
sed in 1893 was almost exactly the
what it was in 1891, yet the total cost
was £5,912 in that year, as against
n the former year. This is the most
variation in the contrasted figures,
will be seen what great economy has
fected. "The reduced cost of coal,"
s the Auditor, "is due to the reduction
rice of coal, to the favourable terms on
the coal was purchased, and the advan-
at accrue to the Committee from their
lways in a position to make cash pay-
The amount of arrears is also getting
lly smaller, and for 1893 only amounts
Without going into further details
e seen that the Gas Committee have a
reditable record to show, and that the
ement leaves nothing to be desired as
s the efficiency and economy of this
ant public department.

ublish this evening a most important and
letter signed "An Old P L G," relative to
eting of the Rural Sanitary Board to be
a Saturday next, for the purpose of con-
g a sheaf of what are known as repre-
ons under the Labourers Act. In other
as our correspondent puts it, a proposal is
onsidered "for the erection of no less than
v labourers' cottages, which will entail an
iture of over £56,000." The applications
notice, spread over 34 electoral divisions,
ry from a unit up to 52, 50, 30, 28, 12, 15,
d so on. It is certainly a startling order,
ough, of course, it is a moral certainty
t will be curtailed very considerably,
e proposition to build any additional
s in the Union is one that con-
very seriously the ratepayers of
class. The Guardians have already
themselves very largely of the

and the present Lord Devenish then became
heir to the estates, which include thirty thousand
acres in Sussex, large and valuable domains in
Yorkshire and Cumberland, and the vast Irish
property of Percy Wyndham-O'Brien, the first
and last Earl of Thomond.—World.

A LIMERICK MAN'S SUCCESS.

The following appears in the *Leven Advertiser*
in reference to Mr John Mortished, son of
Mortished, of Rutland street, Limerick:—"Mr
Mortished, who has for some time acted as super-
intendent of customs at Methil, having been
promoted to the Stornoway superintendency,
was on Friday entertained to dinner by a number
of friends in Leven and Methil. The dinner was
given in the Wemyss Arms Hotel, on Friday
evening, and capitally purveyed by Mr Lindsay.
Mr P Dunsire occupied the chair, and a capital
toast list was provided, sandwiched with song.
The toast of the evening, "Success to Mr
Mortished," was received with enthusiasm, the
chairman giving the toast with effusion. Mr
Mortished replied in suitable terms. The large
party broke up at a seasonable hour after "Auld
Lang Syne."

SAD ACCIDENT AT FOYNES.

A very melancholy accident, resulting in the
death of a little boy, named Denis Gallagher,
aged 7 years, occurred at Foynes on Friday after-
noon. The little fellow was attending school,
and having got a letter for his grand-aunt in
the morning asked permission of his teacher to
deliver it during recreation time. The request
was granted, and he started off with all his speed.
On his way he had to pass over a narrow trench
by means of a boarded pathway about 18 inches
wide, and protected on each side by a hand-rail.
It appears he must have tripped when crossing
and fallen into the trench, in which there was a
quantity of stones, and his brain was injured by
the fall. He, however, managed to get out by
himself and proceeded home, when he explained
to his parents what had occurred. Towards
evening he grew gradually worse, and expired at
10.30 p m.—Coz.

MILITARY.

The following have been gazetted:—Royal
Irish Regiment—Major J H A Spyer to be Lieut-
Colonel, vice J D Edge, deceased; Captain C H
Baskerville to be Major, vice J H A Spyer. The
undermentioned Lieutenants to be Captains—R L
Owens, from the Bedfordshire Regiment, vice C
H L Baskerville; G F A Forbes, vice R N A
Flanagan, appointed Adjutant, 4th Battalion,
Connaught Rangers; Supernumerary Lieutenant
J B S Alderson to be Lieutenant, vice G F A
Forbes. Manchester Regiment—Lieut. J E S
Maclure is seconded for service in the Army Pay
Department.

THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF CON- STABULARY IN ENNIS.

Yesterday morning Sir Andrew Reed, Inspector
General of the Royal Irish Constabulary, held an
inspection of the force of the Ennis district at
the Police Barracks. The men, to the number
of 50, were paraded by County Inspector Scott
and Head-Constable Cronin, and were put
through a lengthened course of movement and
company drill, which they performed with ad-
mirable order and precision, to the extreme
satisfaction of Sir Andrew, who at the termina-
tion of the manoeuvres paid a high compliment
to the condition in which he found the force of
the district. He mentioned he had received a
most satisfactory report from the County In-
spector on the district. The Inspector-General
to-morrow visits Corofin district.

CORK CORPORATION AND CONVICTION OF TWISS.

A special meeting of the Cork Town Council
was held yesterday to consider a resolution in
favour of the reprieve of the condemned man,
John Twiss. The Mayor presided, and there were
22 members of the Council present. Mr J L

endeavour to do their duty to find themse
deserted by their fellow men, who talk v
big about the "wrongs" meted on their el
but who systematically neglect their duties,
allow agitators, and men of little stake in
country, to have everything their own way at
public boards. Will the ex-officio even now
their duty to themselves and the overtaxed r
payers?

I am, sir,

AN OLD P L C

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE

DEAR SIR,—I have waited with much anx-
since my former letter on this subject, to
whether my appeal would elicit any pr
response,—and waited in vain;—but as I
extremely unwilling to let the thing drop, I c
your permission to make, through your colu
another attempt to arouse public and prac
interest in this cause.

A few days ago, some gentlemen in Cork
kindly sent me the annual report of the
branch of the Society for the Prevention
Cruelty to Animals.

The perusal of this pamphlet fills one
admiration of the earnestness, liberality,
flourishing vitality of the society in that
and the widespread benefits arising therefro

It has its president, vice-presidents, commi-
ladies' committee, bankers, solicitors, consul
veterinary surgeons, treasurer, secretary, an
may be seen by the financial report, a large
widespread body of contributors, of all cla
creeds, and politics.

This is, emphatically, as it should be, for
Society, in this land of unhappy divisions, af
a platform whereon political strife is unkn
and all religious creeds agree. But, is it pos
that we are so much behind Cork as to re
the foundation of a Limerick Branch of
most excellent Society a disheartening ir
sibility?

As another practical effort towards a begin-
I would ask, through the medium of your w
circulated journal, all who are willing to
tribute to the formation and support of a L
rick Branch, to communicate with me,
should anything like a reasonable number
I would try to arrange for the holding of a p
meeting in some suitable place in Limerick, w
preliminaries might be discussed, officers
pointed, and the Society fairly started.

I am, dear sir, faithfully yours,

JOHN ARMOUR HAYDN, LL.D.

Canon of St. Mary's Cathedral

Nantenan Glebe, Askeaton.

Co Limerick, January 29, 1895.

[We need hardly say that we heartily re-ech
suggestion of Canon Haydn. More than
this subject has been brought under the n
of the citizens, and the apathy displaye
reference to it is really inexplicable.
trust that some steps will be taken immedi
to revive this most necessary institutio
Limerick.—Ed. L. C.]

COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS.

Mr J B Irwin, R M, presided at the C
Petty Sessions to-day.

WORKHOUSE PROSECUTIONS.

James Lynch, an inmate of the Workh
charged Patrick Hartigan, also an inmate,
assaulting him on the 27th of January.

Mr Hall, solr, appeared for the prosecutic
It appeared from the evidence of the
plainant that on the day in question he
quarrel with defendant, who struck him
times across the face with a waistcoat
threatened to further assault him.

Mr Dundon (Master) gave evidence th
defendant was an unruly character.

He was sent to gaol for one month.

The Guardians of the Limerick Union
outed Margaret Foran, an inmate of the