

rock is steadily progressing in concurrently with this the improvements lately under- pushed forward with com- tion. It is a well-known fact of rock, which lay outside the Dock gates, proved an imped- less, to navigation, but since the rock cutter this has been ed. The total quantity out, rbour Engineer, reports, is no) cubic yards, with the result has been facilitated to a very ree. This may be gathered ing paragraph in Mr Morony's depth out varies from seven sill to the level of the same, ds, averages three feet of out- than three quarters of an acre I hope to obtain an additional below sill level, and this will ght feet more water alongside at the entrance than existed It can easily be imagined what this will be to the immense avy draught which now enter onnection with this undertaking, -equipped "Erin-Go-Bragh" is l work, besides which she is uning the channel of the river fore, be seen that the Harbour forward state, and they cannot materially increasing the trade Then, as has been proposed, if ore connected with the Railway rail, it is certain that the advan- city would be incalculable ibility, the coal trade from he surrounding districts would han doubled. At all events, matter for congratulation is more than holding its own' gathered from Mr. McSwiney's states that the revenue for 1894 rease of £414, as compared with g year. The total number of h entered the port during the , with a registered tonnage of for 1893 the number of vessels a registered tonnage of 149,659, r an increase for '94 of 10,576 the dues on imports for the year to £4,619, against £4,294 for '93, ease of £325 for the past year. e fallen off a little, and the ck results are not as satisfactory desired. The receipts from this , amounted to only £233, as B received in 1893. There has n the year's working of practi-

and the election will be held in the courthouse of that village. The three districts were held by the late Mr McAdam.

LUSBY'S PINOZA TOBACCO COMPANY.

The "Pinoza" patent which has recently been placed on the market by Mr Edward J Lusby, whose name is well known in the tobacco trade, gives promise of attaining the most satisfactory results. The tobaccos treated under the system have many advantages to commend themselves to smokers. The chief ingredient in the patent being pine oil, it neutralises the deleterious effect of nicotine in the tobacco, besides improving its flavour, while at the same time the quality or aroma of the tobacco is unimpaired. It is also claimed to be the finest disinfectant and safeguard against all contagious diseases; and further that it can be inhaled by persons of the meakest constitution. We can strongly recommend the "Pinoza" cigarettes, a sample of which we have received. They are of a very nice light quality, with a piquant and pleasing flavour, and we have no doubt will become highly popular as they well deserve to be.

DROWNING ACCIDENT AT CASTLE- MAHON.

An inquest was held yesterday by Dr Ambrose' Coroner, at Castlemahon, at about three miles from Newcastle-Weast, on the body of Denis Geary, which was found about 11 o'clock on Sunday, in the river Arra, not far from the Deel bridge. Deceased had been missing from his home since 25th March, which day, being a holiday, he came to Newcastle, and was seen returning home about 7.30 p.m. The night was stormy and very dark, and it was generally believed he had fallen into the river at one of the several unprotected por- tions of the roadway fence along the footpath to the Deel Bridge. Dr Pierce was examined, and de- posed that the deceased met his death by drowning.

The Foreman handed in the following verdict and rider, which the Coroner promised to send to the County Surveyor:—"That deceased, Denis Geary, aged 50 years, labourer, died on 25th March, 1895, from drowning, and we wish to add, that we beg to call the attention of the County Surveyor to the very bad and dangerous condition of the fences on the public road from Newcastle to Castlemahon, between the Courtenay Bridge- and the Deel Bridge, and that he will adopt some legitimate means to effect the necessary repairs, so as to protect the lives of those who travel that way."

NEW STEAMERS FOR THE CLYDE COMPANY.

Two steamers are being built for the Clyde Shipping Company by Messrs W B Thompson and Company, Dundee. One vessel to be called the "Fastnet," will replace the ill-fated "Inish- trahull" on the Limerick and Glasgow trade. She will be after a model similar to that of the "Arranmore." The other vessel, which will be called the "Lizard," will be employed on the general coasting trade of the Company. It is ex- pected that the "Fastnet" will be ready for sea about the end of June.

A POSTMAN BITTEN BY A DOG.

A letter-carrier named James M'Namara while delivering letters in the Long Avenue on Sunday morning last was bitten by a dog belonging to a resident in the avenue. He had his wound dressed at Barrington's Hospital, and, we learn, he intends issuing a summons to Petty Sessions against the owner of the dog with a view to having it destroyed. This case and others re- ported to the police show the necessity of having

whether it is round or not (laughter.) A events I take it there was considerable to lance, if not violence, on both sides, and take it, if you like, that Mr Mackay's side the worst. What I want to know is whether Mahony was arrested, and was guilty of larc

Cross-examination continued—Witness said Place snatched the books, and he got posse of them, a general serimmage having taken by the late Alderman Counihan asked the pol take the books from witness, but the polic elined; subsequently Mr Hetreed came Sergeant Hickey produced a warrant for wit arrest, and for the books, which he gave t sergeant; he handed them in protest, and s considered he was entitled to the books; he h communication with Mr Hetreed at the Sergeant Hickey took witness into custo presence of Mr Hetreed.

Mr Kenny—How did he take you custody?

Witness—He said "Come with me." Co ing—He accompanied the sergeant to barrack; Mr Hosford went with them; wher went into the guard-room the sergeant constable or sergeant who was in charge witness was there in connection with the F books; the constable asked witness his and wrote something down in the book; mained in the guardroom until discharged Finch.

Mr Kenny—Why did you not leave befo

Witness—I did not know that prisoners leave any time they liked.

Did you understand you were in custody did certainly.

On your oath, on that occasion did you tarily go from the Courthouse to the barrack my oath I did no such a thing.

Who was in charge of you? Sergeant I was in charge of me.

His Honor—Did you understand you r prisoner?

Witness—Certainly, I did.

Sergeant Hickey was then examined. He he got a warrant from Mr Hetreed, and w the Courthouse to search for the books and ments; it was signed by Mr Finch, and v saw that it included the arrest Mahony; he did not state that to anyone consulted Mr Hetreed, who said that Mr Y was not to be arrested; witness showed t rant to Mr Mackay, who said to Mr Mahon Jove, you will have to go too"; Mr A stood up and said he was ready; Mr I asked Mr Hetreed was that not so, and as witness could recollect Mr Hetreed sa Mr Mahony might go to William street a Mr Finch.

His Honor—That is just what I would know—what the Inspector said.

Witness said he was not clear about mark made; Mr Hetreed did not say t Mahony should go; witness did not stat barrack Mr Mahony was arrested, but came up in connection with the books.

Mr Doyle—Did the constable write sor on the books?

Witness—I believe he did.

His Honor—Was Mr Mahony in custod to the barrack?

Witness—Not to my knowledge, your E

Mr Doyle—Were you under the im that Mr Mahony was under arrest?

Witness—No, I was not; I could not l rested him as I was armed with books; the other constables accompanied us to t rack.

District-Inspector Hetreed, examined, that he had a distinct recollection occurred. Mr Mahony was mistaken v said that his name was mentioned as bein warrant for, arrest. As a matter of f name was not mentioned, but Mr Mackay read the warrant, asked him about Mr M arrest. and witness said, "I am using