

D. Burton, Michael O'Shaughnessy, O'Donnell, Michael Culhane, W Phelan, W. Phelan, D. Leonard, John Cussen, M. D. Leyden, T Sheehy, V S; Denis M A Roche, M Roche, R Nash, John John Upton, Old Mill; Mathew P Madigan, Thomas Wright, Timothy Harnett, Michael O'Mahony, J J Ballintemple; R Reidy, S Ambrose, M. Michael Dooly, Edward Nugent, Bank; S C Binns, National Bank; J. Thue, do; Robert Danaher, Athas; Mahan, Rathkeale; William Hanly, Dawson, P S C; Thomas Enright, Gort-Nash, J P Lavan, James Cregan, Chas Solr; Michael Duffy Patrick Scanlan, Phy, John Kenneally, Michael Flynn, bon, R O; John Creede, James Quin, John Griffin, John Moore, Jas Madigan, Coy, J Costelloe, Michael Murphy, P D Nash, John Quin, Barry E Moore, D Messy, Bathkeale; John Murphy, E Wm Hough, Thomas Moylan, Thomas Ma Crowe, M Gleeson, Thos O'Connor, P L G.

SUDDEN DEATH.

James De Courcey held an inquest at 5 street last evening touching the death of Hickie, aged thirty, who was found dead yesterday morning. From the evidence it was found that Hickie suffered from apoplectic stroke and was in feeble health. On Sunday night he went to bed at an early hour, another man was sleeping with him. He complained of a cold, and at his request procured some extra clothing. The next morning he found Hickie dead by his side. The evidence having been given by Dr John O'Connell, the jury returned a verdict of death by apoplexy. Head Constable McBrinn conducted the inquiry.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SOCIETY OF IRELAND.

The Mayor has received the following letter:—
"March 1st, 1895.

—As Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Arts and Crafts Society of Ireland I inform you that it has been decided to hold an Exhibition of Irish Arts and Crafts in Dublin early in November in this year. I hope that you will bring this matter before the different trades and guilds in your ward so that possible exhibitors may be in a good time as to the scope and nature of the movement.

I have received the hearty support of the Mayor of Dublin, the Royal Dublin Society, the Lin Chamber of Commerce, The Royal Society of Architects of Ireland, and the Council, all of which bodies are represented on our Committee.

I would, therefore, that you will extend to us your support, and that, if possible, one of you may be represented on our Executive Committee. I have the honour to be, sir, your obedient servant,

"MAYOR.

The Right Worshipful Wm M Nolan, Mayor of Limerick.

I enclose a copy of our "Regulations for Exhibitors."

Mayor (Mr W M Nolan), the City High Sheriff; Mr D F M Namara, P L G; Mr Wm Frost, T C, P L G; Mr John Frost, P L G; Mr J M Inerney, Chairman Limerick Board of Guardians; Mr E C Winter, V S; Mr A O'Keefe, Mr A Hall, jurr; Mr T M'Carthy, William-street; Mr Michael Geraghty, Mr W Nunan, Mr John M Namara, Mr J J Browné, C E; Dr O'Sullivan, Dr Robert Holmes, Mr J O'Brien, Eden Terrace; Mr Hugh Coyle, Mr David Begley, Messrs O'Brien, Mulgrave-street; Mr John Purcell, Castleville; Rev R R Ross-Lewin, Newcastle; Mr George Dowling, Castleconnell; Mr F St C Hobson, Sub-Sheriff; Mr Ryan, O'Brien's Bridge; Mr John Browne, do; Mr Tom Lane, Mr M Lane, Mr R Brennan, Rate Collector; Mr H J Guinane, Clerk of the Union; Mr James Flynn, Alderman D Ryan, Mr Thos Borke, Wickham-street; Mr J O'Donnell, T C; Mr Joseph Gaffney, T C; Messrs M'Coy, solrs; Mr P Moloney, Greenpark; Mr Wm Leonard, Mr Riordan, V S; Mr T Hartigan, P L G; Mr Edward Dundon, Master Limerick Union; Mr P Lane, Quinpool; Mr J Gleeson, Cahirdavin; Mr Wm Cullen, Morelands; Mr John Hardiman, Mr Wm Frost, Castlebank; Mr M Carr, Mr Hickoy, Drumbana; Mr Wm Nunan, P L G; Mr Tom Nunan, Newcastle; Mr David Kelly, Ballybricken; Mr James Kelly, do; Mr Pat O'Mally, Limerick; Mr Andrew Egan, Mr R Nix, P L G; Mr Ned O'Grady, Mr Joseph O'Malley, B E; Mr James O'Malley, Mr John O'Brien, Assistant Clerk, Limerick Union.

Amongst those who sent carriages were—Mr Thomas E O'Brien, L and C R; Mr Edmund M Russell, Millford; Rev R R Ross-Lewin, Mrs Enright, Castleconnell; Mr J Matterson, J P; Mr Norris Russell, Plassy.

DEATH OF MR LLOYD-APJOHN.

The death is announced of Mr Marshal Lloyd-Apjohn, of Linfield House, Newpallas. Mr Apjohn's name came very prominently to the front during the white-heat of the land agitation, and for a considerable time he was constantly under police protection. He was subjected to a great deal of annoyance, his hay and other property having been frequently destroyed. Subsequently, the property passed into the Court of Chancery. Latterly Mr Apjohn, who was a man of powerful build and fine presence, was little heard of in public life. At one time he took a great interest in sporting matters, and his horses frequently figured on the old racecourse at Newcastle.

ELECTION OF GUARDIANS IN THE KILRUSH UNION.

The campaign over the election of a guardian for the division of Doonbeg, is creating much disorder in that electoral division. The backers of the rival candidates have had some lively work, and the house of one man was attacked and all the windows smashed with stones. Two arrests have been made by the police, and the parties will be brought up at the next petty sessions. For the representation of the electoral division of Dromellehy, where the chairman of the board, Mr Mescall, is opposed by Mr Edmund Murphy, the contest is already very bitter. The "brush" in Kilkee will be slight.

The Bishop asked the Chairman if he would give them any information on the matter.

The Chairman said at last meeting he asked to go over the ground, and having had some experience in such matters he did so. In the first place, he might say that if they took the lands he thoroughly agreed with Mr Neill there was no necessity whatever for a tunnel, and that expense, which would cost about £1,000, they would save, or at least the greater part of it, by not having a tunnel. There was no necessity for it because the greater part of the land would make a grazing farm for cows, and the result of their having the land would reduce the expense of supplying milk to the house. The greater portion of the land was fit for tillage, and could be used for raising crops. Of the thirty-two acres which it contained, from 18 to 20 were low-lying, and the rest of it was high-lying, and would be suitable for mowing, or would grow excellent green crops. He had not the means of knowing whether it was occasionally flooded, but it would give excellent green crops if it were wished to till it. The upland portion was suitable for pasture, for either sheep or dairy, or for tillage. The land was well fenced, and sent. On the one side there was the Wickham and Linerick and Foynes Railway, which is a wall about 6½ feet high with stone, and on the Roxboro side there is a wall eight feet high. At the west side there is a large drain which, however, would be fenced, and the only portion which required fencing was at the old road crossing the drain, and that would not be very expensive. The idea would be to put a foot bridge there, and they could go up Blackboy Pike, and then a level crossing at the Junction of the drain, there would be no difficulty in getting cattle through. The serious point of the project was the expense. His estimate was £4,000, and with a tunnel at the railway station. Alderman Riordan—How many tenants would be on the land there?

The Chairman—There are four tenants on the land, three being a portion proportionally three, there being a portion proportionally three, there being a portion proportionally three, but whether they had power to do so was a question to be decided hereafter. The portion proposed to be taken there altogether 32 Irish acres, and he had estimated the value of the land at £96, and the value of the purchase at £100, and the value of the purchase at £100, and the value of the purchase at £100.

Asylum, where they were taking in 11 acres of land, the jury before whom the matter was allowed 36 years' purchase, and his estimate for the land proposed to be taken in connection with the Mullingar Asylum was £100 per acre. His estimate for acquiring these 32 acres of land was £100, and for stocking the farm, erecting cow sheds, providing implements and sundries, his estimate was about £1,000. That was a very high estimate.

The Bishop—That would give you the value of the land and stock it.

The Chairman—Yes, my lord, and I have estimated that that would probably be derived?

The Chairman—If you take that would give 500 gals of milk per year, and that would amount to about £2 per gallon, that would amount to about £2 per gallon. The Bishop—If five per cent of the value of the land and stock it.