

has now been brought to and all who evince the musical matters will take the working out of the the financial success of the concerned it ought be assured, ults of similar events held ime to time, the latest of the Moore centenary, held

t certain suggestions have hanging the name of the merick Railway, It was nation did not adequately e a system which has deve- was at the commencement Waterford and Limerick—to ide ramifications. In the Bill he capital of the Company, Committee of the House of urday there was a clause re name of the Company rish Great Western Rail- opposed by the Midland Ireland, and then the name ickerick, and Western Pro- was proposed by the local ver, we learn that the Mid- rn withdrew their objection ent, and hence the "Irish ailway" will be the name, Bill passes the Lords, by l be known henceforward.

gistrates will require to have d, if the snapping powers of d on them. Sir John Bridge aring a case against a woman ; the owner of a dangerous dog ontrol, called the animal up to mination. The dog sniffed at legs, but being evidently a intelligence and discretion, be friendly. It further gave ess character by rolling down ouch and going to sleep in the as therefore merely ordered to per control. But the experi- ous one: a dog of less thought- ight have "sampled" his

arr has moved from 6 Quinlan- Mallow-street.

yal re-opens on Easter Monday Mr C W Garthorne's Company week's engagement. A most fare, as may be seen by adver- submitted, and, we feel certain, uses.

three-masted vessel, the "Isle o

Mr Hickson said he did not see anything to prevent Egan from selling his interest in the license in the event of his returning. Mr Hall—He would have no power; it is the landlord's. Mr Cleary who presided, said the majority of the Bench believed they could not grant the application in the absence of the license. So far as he himself was concerned, he would have no hesitation in acceding to the application under the circumstances, and Mr Bourke was of the same opinion. Mr Hall—Well I shall renew the application, and show you that you have authority to grant it.

SUPPOSED DEATH FROM HYDROPHOBIA.

Reference was made at the City Petty Sessions yesterday, by Mr Hickson, R.M., to the prevalence of rabies in the city and district, and the necessity for putting the rabies order stringently in force. His worship instanced the case of a man who had died from the bite of a dog in the Ballinacurra district some time since, and from inquiries we have made we learn that the person referred to was an old man named Denis Moloney, who resided at Cloughakeating, midway between Ballinacurra and Patrickswell. It seems that sometime in December he was bitten by a stray dog between the thumb and the fore finger. He does not seem to have attached much seriousness to the wound, and so far as can be ascertained did not consult a medical man. There is a report, however, that he had recourse to a "charm" from some one in the locality, but this requires corroboration. At all events his appetite began to decline until at length he had no desire for taking food, and St Patrick's Day found him confined to bed. Dr O'Brien, the medical officer of the district, was called in to attend him, and it is reported that he gave it as his opinion that the man was suffering from the effects of this dog bite, and that he would only live a few days. The judgment of the doctor proved remarkably accurate, as the poor man died on the following Monday, the 25th of March. It seems the left hand on which the injury had been inflicted had largely wasted away, but to ordinary observation nothing else was noticeable. Moloney was over seventy years of age, and up to the time of the unfortunate occurrence he enjoyed excellent health.

FISHING AT CASTLECONNELL.

Sport has been improving for the past week, and we look forward to April proving a real good month for salmon fishing. On Doonass fishery, Mr R B West killed two salmon, 19 and 29lbs, on March 30th, and Mr J Henderson, one salmon, 22½lbs, on April 2nd. On Prospect, the fishermen killed one salmon, 15lbs, on March 28th. On Newgarden, Mr W H Cripps killed one salmon, 21½lbs, on April 3rd, and one salmon, 33½lbs, on the 5th. On Hermitage, Mr G C Williams killed one salmon, 22lbs, on April 2nd, and Mr J Henderson, one salmon, 30½lbs, on the 3rd. On Woodlands, Mr A W Cox killed one salmon, 41lbs, on April 3rd. On Summerhill and DeBurgho, Mr E Gerald Ingham killed one salmon, 26lbs, on April 2nd, and one salmon, 17½lbs, on 3rd; Mr E T Ingham on same water killed one salmon, 13lbs, on 3rd. On Erinagh water, Mr A Vincent killed one salmon, 36lbs, on March 26th; and the fishermen killed one salmon, 11½lbs, on April 3rd. On the World's-End, Mr E Gerald Ingham killed one salmon, 20lbs, on April 3rd. On Landscape, Sir Peter Walker's men killed one salmon, 19lbs, on April 2nd.—CORRESPONDENT.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING.

The death by drowning of a respectable inhabitant of Nenagh was narrowly averted

Mr Doyle to proceed with his case.

The defendant, Mr Scanlan, was then examined. He stated that on this occasion there was a number of people around the boot table, and the plaintiff was standing on the stairs; being attentive to her he watched, and saw her take a slipper and put it under her arm, and then put another slipper under her shawl; there were other people and a pillar intervening between the plaintiff and the defendant, and about a minute and a half elapsed before he reached her; when he asked her about the slippers she denied having except the ones she purchased, and opened her shawl, but he did not see any slippers.

Mr Doyle—Did you believe the defendant stole the slippers.

Witness—I did, and I believe so still.

His Honor asked for the grounds which induced him to that belief, the woman had opened her shawl, and nothing was found.

Witness did not reply.

Mr Doyle said it was not a point in the case that the plaintiff stole the boots. The defendant was not in a position to prove that.

His Honor—But he says so.

Witness, continuing, said when the plaintiff asked him was he satisfied, he said "I am satisfied, but you can go"; he said that owing to the state of health the plaintiff was in.

The Honor asked why was there not a charge made for assault.

Mr Kenny—There is a claim, your Honor. The action is for slander and assault.

His Honor said his opinion was that the woman was stopped and accosted in the manner described it amounted to assault, and if the defendant was authorised to do that by his employers, he thought Messrs M'Birney should also be made defendants.

The defendant said in cases where there is reasonable suspicion, as he had in this case, was authorised to stop people.

His Honor said he would suggest that Messrs M'Birney should be made defendants. He made that suggestion for obvious reasons. He did not think the defendant should be made pay if any damages were awarded. Messrs M'Birney consents he would add them as defendants. He considered that the fact of the woman being detained in view of the people who were in the shop, was the most serious part of the case.

Mr Gaffney, solicitor for Messrs M'Birney, said he would not consent.

His Honor—It was in order to prevent a separate action being brought that I made that suggestion, so that the whole matter should be decided once and for all.

In reply to a juror (Mr Thompson), the defendant said that during the time he was in the way to the plaintiff she could have dropped the boots.

His Honor—How many employers are there in the house?

Witness—About 160. There are four independent tenants.

In cross-examination by Mr Kenny, it was said if the plaintiff had the slippers under her shawl they probably would have dropped when she opened her shawl.

His Honor—But you still say she took them.

Mr Kenny—Unless they evaporated they should have fallen when she opened her shawl.

His Honor—Or unless the fairies carried them away (laughter).

Witness, further said that there was machinery by which it could be discovered there was a pair of slippers short. The witness was not counted in large concerns.

Mr Doyle addressed the jury for the defendant, and Mr Kenny replied.

His Honor reviewing the case, said he believed the woman stole the slippers. The