

opposition. There has been a development of industries which create a reflux of adult population; but the in the production of food stuffs in the same manner. More-ent-rprise has been hampered by the Dutch vote controls the Legis- the Dutch system still prevails in t suits the Boer better to grow a gh price. Under the Boers, the wing district of Malmesbury has o ruin; and with a frantic effort rice, the Dutch vote has forced the country. The land has been pped with wheat, and forced by tions of guano, till there is no it. Even worse than the grain is ttle. Cattle diseases appear to in the early days of most cattle they have been resolutely met out. The Cape had been engaged le for the last two hundred years, ave multiplied and become more e Boer looks upon disease as a ne Providence, which it would be oid. The Kaffirs have not been ost rudimentary practices for com- difficulty, although, owing to their ntelligence, it is really easier to than a Boer. Cattle diseases may rampant throughout South Africa. their names are legion and their , it is only of late years that they approached by properly qual fed rgeons, appoint'd by the Cape

These men, backed by Scotch and ers, have collected some valuable d so far Science must be said to the field at last, with excellent

is the first desideratum in Africa. trol of the water, and its value is a land of unlimited sunshine. ge schemes afloat for which Govern- re likely to be requisitioned, such as he Orange River; but private enter- the way as in the Karoo, by proving success obtained by placing water y worthless land.

olony and the Boer Republics the e to a farmer is the price of land, Cape is accentuated by the ex- lition of the soil. The sale of land he Government land—by public much to answer for. The Boers are ith land hunger, which induces up prices far above the real value. the money by mortgage, and squat afterwards without a penny left to elopment.

as the present pressing trouble is sia will offer the best field for the er. He can buy land there reasonably. have round him English and ers, who will combine with him to agues of cattle diseases and locusts ombination in a thinly populated ighly necessary. Local markets are ived, and there is every reason to they will increase. The completion ys will ensure the disposal of surplus tly, the government of Rhodesia has earnest of its unalterable intention g the country upon British lines. ne time, there can be no doubt that spent in Cape Colony would teach an many things. He would learn d. He would see the evil effects of t tracts of unfenced land (as in the ed territory of Bechuanaland), e can roam, picking up and distribut- He would see how want of irriga-

remarked that this frame was carried on in former years, and a severe penalty had to be enforced to put a stop to it.

Mr Hickson—There is power to impose a penalty of £20 or three months' imprisonment. It is a nefarious trade. The woman is fined £3 and 15s costs, and Finucane 40s and 15s costs, or the alternative imprisonment in each case.

STEALING A SHIRT.

Cornelius McCarthy, Cappamore, charged by Constable Mallon with the larceny of a shirt from Mr Parker's pawn office, was ordered to be imprisoned for seven days.

FATAL ASSAULT AT A FUNERAL.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Mr Coroner McDonnell held an adjourned inquest on Wednesday, at Pallaskerry Courthouse, touching the death of James Madigan, 82 years of age, who succumbed to injuries alleged to have been inflicted on him during a dispute over a grave.

District-Inspector Gamble conducted the proceedings on behalf of the Crown.

Bridget Fitzgerald, of Ballinacarriga, deposed that on the 30th of April she attended a funeral at Mellon churchyard; she saw the deceased there; he was quarrelling with his two nephews, Pat and James Madigan, about a grave; she saw him on the ground, but did not see him shoved or struck; while he was lying on the ground she heard him say "Oh, my side."

Patrick Murphy deposed that he remembered the 30th of April; he attended the funeral of a child of James Madigan, of Carheeny; he was helping to make the grave; the deceased and his nephews, Pat and James Madigan, were arguing about a grave; he saw Patrick Madigan give the deceased man a tip of his hand, and he staggered and fell; he complained of his side having been hurt; he saw him lifted up by some person.

By a Juror—He could not say whether it was the tip he got or a trip that knocked him.

William Fitzgibbon deposed that he was present when the deceased and his nephews were arguing about the grave; he saw Patrick Madigan shove the old man with his hand, and he fell immediately; he complained of his side or ribs being hurt; he saw him lifted off the ground; he walked with his daughter as far as witness's house, which is about a quarter of a mile from the graveyard; the ground is very rugged; he could not say whether it was a shove or a trip that knocked him; he was taken home from the house in a donkey's cart.

Dr Hannigan deposed that he attended the deceased man on the 30th of April; he treated him for fractured ribs; he saw him next day; the man died on the 4th May; he made a post mortem examination of the body to-day, assisted by Dr Hayes, of Rathkeale; he found three ribs broken on the right side, and a laceration of the right lung; the immediate cause of death was pneumonia; a fall would cause the injury.

Dr Hayes corroborated the evidence of the last witness, and the jury returned the following verdict:—"We find that James Madigan, of Ballinacarriga, aged 82 years, died at his residence on the 4th May, 1896, from the effects of pneumonia, caused by laceration of the right lung, said laceration being caused by a fall accidentally received in Mellon Churchyard on 30th April, 1896."

Patrick Madigan, who is charged with assaulting the deceased, surrendered himself to Sergeant Linnane on Thursday. He was brought before Mr Waller, J.P., D.L., and remanded to Petty Sessions on the 21st inst.

all the good she did for the poor served every blank from the past few years ago, and the Infirmary every support. It was remarkable and the Surgeon and those in served to be supported, but would create a precedent if to the Hall, and then everyone would be free of charge.

Chairman—I think it has a for charitable purposes.

Mr Scanlan—I am not aware it for a charitable purpose. A Crowe should receive every consolation. She has done a great deal of Ennis, and takes a special infirmary, and last year she n thirty count-rpanes to the in- siderable cost to herself. I thin her our very best thanks for th making.

Mr Linnane—Of course you objecting. I agree with Mr S thing he has said with regard to

Mr Scanlan observed that ve- barked in the interests of suffer-

Mr Costello proposed that th free of charge.

Mr Macnamara seconded th unanimously passed.

The routine business having l the Board adjourned.

GREAT FIRE IN KIL

On Thursday evening at five discovered in the building y Ronan, contractor. Vandeleur s in a short space of time the pre- tained a very large stock of materials incidental to the trad- guited. Two dwelling-houses James Leahy and Mrs O'Shea the shed, shared a similar fate. ing to Mr Ronan was also The origin of the fire is un- estimate of the damage caun Having regard to the nat- carried on by Mr Ronan, i gauged that the fire fiend had struction. It was feared for a that the dwelling houses fro- yard would be destroyed, as t with frightful rapidity, but ha exertions of the members of th by several other willing hands averted as the connections wer that part of the shed deluged scene of the wildest excitement town not possessing a fireengin appliances for putting out fir ceeping with the conflagration primitive character. Great is against the Commissioners of withstanding the many fires w break out in the locality from not yet taken practical steps a fire-engine or water supply. have broken out at night, l would have been lost ar destroyed. The damages is and it is stated Mr Ronan property insured.

THE CLARE M

The Clare Artillery will or- bodied for the annual trainin- the corps will be conveyed by town, the training takes pla- The brigade this year is con-