[ESTABLISHED 1766.] THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 8, 1897 Ir appears from the orsoular statement of Lord Lansdowne that " as far as the circum stances of the case admit ? the Irish landlerds will be met by the Government " with all the sympathy that the circumstances permit." It wannet this curiously worded kind of sympathy that Lord Inchiquin asked for when he beenght forward his motion affirming that the time had now arrived when in the interests of justice some compensation should be granted to the Irish landlords for the rights of which they have been deprived by the land legislation which began in 1881. It was argued in defence of Lord Inchiquin's motion that the ruin that has fallen upon Irish landlords is due to fac other causes than thor; which depressed agriculture in England. The depression in Bagland is due to the operation of economic hadderded on all hands to be "ill-considered legislation." It was urged if money were advanced by the State on favourable terms, to canable them to reduce the charge on their mertgages, very material assistance would b given them without imposing any burdens spen the taxpayers, and without asking the Treesury to incur any risk. The Tressury can raise money at 2; per cent, or even less, with someols at the figure they are, and it is not too much to ask the Tressury to lend the money at 3 per cent to the landlords to enable them to pay off the mortgages on which they are paying 5 or 6 per cent, or perhaps more. The landlord could be relieved, the Treasury would make a profit on the transaction, and no one would be one penny the worse. The Duke of Argyll thought that having regard to the grees injustice which had been done by the Regislature to the Trish landlords the Gevernment might consider whether by eksep leans the suffering parties might not be helped to recover their lost position. When the Act of 1881 was passed Mr Gladstone said, in view of what ultimately did happen, "If after experience should prove that, in fact, ruin and heavy loss are likely to have been brought on any class in Ireland by direct offer of this legislation that is a resection we sught to look directly in the face. The rain and heavy los which were under sertain circumstances thought to be likely have setually comes on the Irish landowning class owing to that very legislation, and the debate of this week shows that the strongest Government of meder times is little inclined to lock it directly in the face. It is evident that if the exposition to the Bill had been properly conduoted the question of componention, as ad mitted by Mr. Gladstone, might have been incladed, and the position of the Irish landlords to-day would be very different from what it is. Lord Ashbourne was one of those who allowed the land legislation of 1881 to become such as 12 was, with all safeguards omitted, and with full knowledge of what would take place. It is very strange, therefore, to find Lord Ashbourne, from his sent in the House of Lords, epposing Lord Inchiquin's proposals, on the ground that it would be an extremely difficult and very costly process to award compensation for the effect of its provisions, and reminding the House that the entire lead purchase code of Ireland rested on the principle that it was advisable to increase the number of eccupying owners, whereas the present suggestion would tend to reduce it. It may be very difficult to arrange matters, so that the money may be leat to landlerds to buy up tenant-right similar to the masser is which loans are made to tenants, and such a process may run counter to the practical working of the Land Purchase Scheme. But no one yet has ever been able to formulate a reason for refusing the assistance of public eredit to the landlords annicus to esse their position by lessening the burden of their encumbrances. The public see ae reason why Lord Asbewrne and Lerd Lensdowne should not help the Tries landlords in their just and reasonable appeal. When Lord Inchigain, who intimated that his metica would not be presend to a division, and others pressed the Government for a further expressies of their views on the whole question as to compensation and loans, Lord Landowne said that the Government had agreed to appoint a Cemmission to examine and report on the whole question of practice and procedure as to the valuation of land in Ireland; and though he saw ne prospect of obtaining for the Irish direct compensation, and he also thought it would be an entirely nevel thing to nemedy the blanders of ill-squeeted legisla tion by grants from the Treasury, still he premised the the representation made to the Coverament on that and on other occasions by the landlards would be considered with all the evenpathy that the circumstances of the case permitted Perhaps this is one of them ar tremely cautious utterances where " mere is meant than meets the dar," and Lord Lane dewne's "sympathy," like Lord Burleigh's "med," may convey a good deal of meaning which the ordinary observer would be usable to detect! The case made by Lord Inchiquis and his supporters in favour of a cheap loon is so unanswerable that it is not unlikely the Geverament will be driven by the force of public opinion to give their "sympathy" a practical effect, especially as it will cost them

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Mr. James McMahon, the defendant in th action for slander brought by Miss Quilty and which was heard at the Assizes on Tuesday before Mr. Justice Murphy and a city jury, ha paid over the full amount of the verdict. 2400 to Mr. J. H. Moran, the plaintiff's solicitor, LIMERICK REGATTA.

THE LIMERICK SLANDER ACTION.

Arringements are progressing most satisfactorily in connection with the Limerick Regatts, and, if the weather should turn out favorable, there is likely to be an excellent day's sport on Friday, the 16th instant. It is believed that there will likely to be an excellent day's sport on Friday, the 18th instant. It is believed that there will be a large and representative entry of crews. Those of the local clabs are training hard, and each evening the river presents an unworted acces of animation. We publish this evening a list of anescriptions from the citizens in support of the Regutts, and it is very gratifying to notice that it has received such generous support. We have no doubt that many more subscribers will swell the list, as the expenses, everything considered, will be heavy.

#### THE MEDICAL PROFESSION

We are pleased to note that at the Su We are pleased to note that at the Summer Commencements, field at Trinity Cellege, Dublin, on the 2 and instant, Eandal Couninan, B.A., T.C.D., son of Dr.J. F. Couninan, J.P., Kilrush, Co. Clare, received his degrees of B.M.B.Ch., B.A.O., and L.M., Extanda, Dublin. The young gentleman has had a very successful College course; and in addition to the success acquired in his medical studies, he was also a capital carsman, having on various occasions assisted in oarsman, having on various occasions assisted in adding to the laurels of the University Boa

THE DUKE OF YORK'S VISIT TO IRELAND.

The London correspondent of the Irish Time. ays :- " I hear that in the course of their visi o Ireland the Duke and Duchess of York will follow pretty much the same itinerary as Prince and Princess of Wales did in 1885, b Prince and Princess of water drift in 1886, old in a form not quite so extended. They will spend a week in Dublin for the Horse Show and the Leopardstwn races as the guests of Earl and Countess Cadogan, and while there may pay a visit to the Earl of Powerscourt for a day. They visit to the Earl of Powerscourt for a day. They will then go south and make the tour of the Lake of Killarney, where they will be entertained by the Earl of Kenmare, and thence they will go north, via Limerick, to Baronscourt on a short visit to the Dake and Duchess of Abercorn concluding their stay in theisland by a visit to the Marquis and Marchiness of Londonderry at Mount-towart." Of course it is entirely unknown whether his Royal Highness will make any stay in Limerick, or will merely pass through. in Limerick, or will merely pass through

#### COLONIAL APPOINTMENT

The Right Hon the Secretary of State for the The Right Hon-the Secretary of State for the Colonies has appointed Captain Harrold Galwey Warren, of the Limerick Artillery, to be Inspector of the Sicra Leoné Front er Constabulary, so the recommendation of Colonel Torkington; B A. Luspecting Officer of Militia Artillery, Southern District, and Colonel Mannaell, of his regiment. Captain Warren is well deserving of the appointment, being a smoothed very efficient young might be the certificate for insketty from Hythe in March, also one for gunnery from Woolwich; is instructor to his regiment; and get his F S; was appointed to his company 2nd Sephis P S ; was appointed to his company 2nd a number of officers. Captain Warran is the son of Major Warran J. P. Ballygrissane, Rathoormac grand-nephew of the late Sir Augustus Warran Bart, and the late Sir Richard Kellett, of Loss county Cork. Me is seconded from his regiment

#### THE ASSIZES.

The assizes concluded early last evening, and he Judges left by this morning's train for Trales where the Commission opens to-morrow. Their where the Commission opens to-morrow. Their Lordships were accompanied to the station by the City and County High Sheriffs, and attended by a guard of honor furnished by the Royal Irish Constabulary. A state of things similar to that which arose in Cork, with reference to the guard at the Judges lodgings, has occurred in Limerick. The City Sub-Sheriff communicated as usual with the military authorities, asking that the customary guard should be provided, and it appears he was informed that it would be supplied was infirmed that it would be supplied the expenses connected with the conveyance of if the expanses connected with the conveyance of sentry boxes were guaranteed. The Sheriff demurred to this proposition, as there was no special fund to meet this expense, and it is understood that by direction of the Lord Chief Justice and the Judges sitting in Limerick he communicated with Lieut-Col Spyr, of the Royal Irish Regiment; with the result that men and sentry boxes were supplied, and it remains to be seen now whether the War Department will persever in the deaund for the expenses, which seems a in the dearing for the expenses, which seems a very parsimenious policy, to say the least of it On the spreach occasion the Tablesas of it very paramonicous policy, to say the least of it.
On the present occasion the Judges had no
cavalry secort; for the reason that there are no
Hussars in Limerick now, nor have there been
for a considerable time past. It is stated, however, that a equation of the 8th Hussars will be
sent here next month for re-occupation of the aralry quarters

## THE JUBILEE MEAT.

The following statement has been issued by the Limerick Committee :- " The 100 quarters of the Limerick Committee:—"The 100 quarters of mutton allocated to Limerick strived in perfect condition, owing to the precautions taken by the rail and steamship companies, who delivered it in the city from London free of cost. Owing to the misleading and saggerated statements that have appeared in the Press, the Committee derive to state that with the exception of a few quarters the bulk of the mest for Limerick was distributed to the committee derivative to the committee derivative the committee of the committ the bulk of the meat for Limerick was distributed amongst the charitable institutions of the city, by the heads of which it was given to the deserving poor of all persuastions, to whom it proved an acceptable gift. The meat continued in good and natritious condition up to the conclusion of the distribution on Saturday last. The Committee further wish to state that it was stored and distributed by the merchants free of cost."

About one o'clock this morning Mr O'Hanlon the Manager of the Limerick Manure Company, at Singland, found portion of the premis fire. The Fire Brigade with Captain Wylde mmediately set to work, with the result that the immediately est to work, with the result that the result that the result has been added, and was fertunately prevented from a preading to an adjoining store in which there was a quantity of valuable material. The fire occurred in a loft, and it is not known how it originated. The brigade continued at work for several bours, and did not withdraw from the pressures until nice o'clock. It is underresides until line o'clock. It is under-cod that the dawage has been covered by

## STRIKE AT THE BRICKWORKS

A strike took place during the past few days mongst the men employed at the Brickworks, Singland, the cause of the disturbance being a Singland, the cause of the disturbance being a demand feet uprassed wayes. As a consequence of the strike one of the m-n inmed John Normile, was seriously assaulted, and is at present he hospital. Michael Slattery, was arrested by Sergeant Hickey, of Blackboy, charged with fletting the assault, and he was remanded in custody, but an east-raday admitted to ball as the invered manual condition is not acrous. in jored man's condition is not serious

HIGHWAY ROBBERY IN LIMERICK

At Limerick Assister, William Nagle, James Carr, and William College, Studieted on the previous day of highway hivry, were put regard to receive sentence: The principles int Daniel Cregan, a farmer, who asked to be shown the way to the railway station: They attacked the wasted Commendown on I foreibly book from

THE RECENT DROWNING CASE NEAR

THE INQUEST.

This afternoon an adjourned inquest was held by Mr John Frost, coroner for the district, in the publichouse of Mrs Hegarty, Parteen, into the publichouse of Mrs Regarty, Partsen, into the encounstances attending to the the of John Cell, and an owner, the seth of John Cell, and the College of the C

Patrick Cirar was foreman Sergeast Murray, Ardnacrushs, conducted the inquiry. The Coroner said that at the previous inquiry

they had received evidence of the finding of the body of the deceaved in the river, and it was now their duty to ascertain the purpose for which the

body of the deceased in the purpose for which the deceased got into the water.

Mr Kennedy Fitsg raid deposed—I remember Sunday evening, the 27th of June; I was at Mrs Shanny's publishouse on that evening; I saw the deceased John Coll there; Mr Michael Kearney, of Limerick, was with him; the deceased, Mr Kearney, Mr Hillis, and I believe Mr Ke-ims and myself left Mrs Shanny's at the same time; it was then about ten o'clock; hefore we left Mrs Shanny's there was some talk about swimming across the river, and Mr Kearney but the deceased five-bob'that he would not de it, (witness after pausing stated that he could not rap who made the bet).

Sergeant Murray—Dou you recellect taking to me on last Saturday that you did hear Mr Kearney bet Coll five "bob" that he would not swim across the river?

-No; 1 stated to you I did not know The Coroner—At all events your evidence

ow that you do not know who made the bet

now that you do not know who made the bet?

Witness—Certainly,
Sergeant Murray—Was it in consequence of
the betthat you all came out of Mrs Shanny's
house together?

Witness—Certainly not. Continuing, witness
said that after leaving Shanny's house he, Mr
Kearney, and Mr Ellis proceeded on their way
home; they had got ass far as Mr Rausell's mill of
the Limerick side when they were informed
that Coll had got into the water; witness then
wont down the bank to secertain ir he (Coll) ha!
got across the river, and remained fer some time
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then went home; two young ladies, whom witness
then went home; two young ladies, whom witness yot across the river, and remained for some time to see if he had got across; witness then went home; two young ladies, whom witness believed to be the Misses Shanny, were going across the bridge with clothes belonging to the deceased; one of them asked him would he take the clothes, and witness said "no."

The Coroder—Was it not a peculiar thing that a young lady should ask you take a bundle of clothes?

Witness—Well, I was excited at the time. The Coroner—But before you met the young ladies, were you told that Coll was drowned?

Witness—No, but I was tid that he had gone

Witness—No, but I was trid that he had gone into the river.

Sergeant Murray said he was anxious to know from the witness if he was aware that the ladies whom the witness met were the Misees Shanny, because he was afraid there was something being

because he was afraid there was sometining being kept back. Witness in raply to further questions by Sergeant Mirray, raid be went home about half an hour afterwards; witness had been with deceased from about a querier to two in the afterneon until near ten o'clock.

Sergeant Murray—What atate was Coll in at the time wou left bum?

the time you left him?
Witness-Certainly, I would say he was

Miss Catherine Shanny stated that she remem

Miss Catherine Shanny stated that she remembered the evening of the occurrence; she remembered Coll, with Mr Kearley and Mr Fitzgera d leaving her mother's house on the evening in question some time shout half-past nine o'clook; she did not hear snything about betting before the parties left the house; it was not witness who took the deceased's clothing across to the opposite side; the deceased was not under the influence of drink when he left the house.

Mr Michael Kearney deposed—f was in company with the deceased on the 27th of June last; we left Linserick about twelve, noon, on that day and proceeded to Mrs Shanny's public-hance; we had about three or four drinks dering the day; I was going home some time before two o'clock and I called back to know if the decised would come on to Limerick with me; here we left the public-house there was some talk a Darweller. the river Shannon; I did not hear amone making a bet with the deceased should assuming the

river. Sergeant Murray-On your cath did you make

Sergeaut of the witness. No, I did not. Continuing, witness said that when they came out of the house the deceased proceeded to divest himself of his clothing; witness asked him to know was he mad and requested him to put on his coat; the deceased did not put on his coat and witness said to Mr. did not put on a coat and witness said to me. Fitzgerald "Walk on and he will come after us"; Mr Fitzgerald, Mr Ellis, and witness came away and left the decrared in company with Mr Kerins and when they reached the bridge some one old them that Coll. was in the river; witness ran in one direction and Mr Fitzgerald ran in another after him. Coroner said it was highly important to

know whether this unfortunate

know whether this unfortunate man went into
the river in pursuance of a bet, because it was
suggested such was the case.

Witness added that he had not the remotest
idea that the deceased had any intention of going
into the river, but while they were in the public
house the deceased wanted Mr Ellis or witness
to make a bet that he would not swim across the
river, and they declined to make any bet.

The Coroner—Do you know did this man ever
before swim across the river before in pursuance
of a bet ?

Witness-No; not that if I knew of. Sergeant Murray—Would the suggestion be true that you and Mr Fitzgerald and the other gentlemen left the deceased and proceeded to the other side of the river to meet the deceased when with reference to the recent distribution of he would arrive at the other side !

Witness-No, that is false. Mr John Kerins stated, he was at Shanny's Mr John Errins stated he was at Shamy's publichouse on the evening of the occur mee, he came out of the publichouse immediately after Kearney, Coll, Fitzgersld, and Ellis had left it; when witness came out he found Coll stripped, with the exception of a singlet; there was no person with Coll when witness came up; witness sheed him what he was going to do, and deceased said he was going to go arross; witness spet a hold of him, but the deceased threw him off and disappeared; when witness recovered himself he looked about, but could not find a trace of the deceased; witness saw another man massed Scott on the bank after the deceased had thrown him to the ground; witness and had thrown him to the ground; witness did not hear saything about betting in the publichouse; deceased appeared to have been quite sober.

The Coroner observed that he had to compliment Mr Kerins on his evidence. It was straightforward and respectable.

Richard Scott deposed that he was in Shainy's public-house on the swening in question; there was a man there whom witness afterwards discovered was Coll; when witness came dut of the public-house he saw Coll in the act of stripping off his clothes, and Mr Kerins was holding him; he saw deceased knock down the lother, and witness then caught hold of Coll, who said he was agoing to awim across the river and that he was able to do it; deceased broke away from witness then to do it; deceased broke away from witness and towards Plassy bridge; witness meet all Kasrney. publichouse on the evening of the occur ince

it; deceased broke away from witness and ran towards Plassy bridge; witness text. Mr. Kearney on the bridge and told him what had becorred. Miss Anne Maria. Shanny and Mr. Win Ellie

mere also examined but their evidence, was im The Coroner, in reviewing the evidence, said

view but to swim across the river, in the attempt to do which he failed, and was drowned. The Jury returned a verdet to the feet that the deceased meet his death while attempting to cross the river at Gaarnaunou the 27th June last.

SAD DEATH AT ABBEVERALE

#### DISCHARGED PRISONERS' AID SOCIETY.

ANNUAL MEETING OF LIMERICK

The first annual mooting of the Limerick Dis-charged Prisoners' Aid Society was held yester-day afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce. The day afternoon in the Chamber of commerce. Mayor presided; and there were also in attendance—Mrs O'Brien, South Hill; Mrs C H Fitt, Dr. O'Shaughnessy, J P; Mr Wm Lloyd-Mr T B Donnelly, Mr G Farmer, with Mr J B Barrington, J.P. Hon Secretary and Treasurer.
The Chief Warder of the City Prison, and Mr

The Chief Warder of the City Frush, and mr.
Phelan, Circ, were also present.

Letters regretting their inshilty to attend and
expressing sympathy with the objects of the
Society, were read from the Rev Precentr
Meredyth, and Rev Dr Hallinan, Adm. St

Meredyth, and Rev Dr Ballinan, Adm. St Mary's.

The Hon Secretary read the annual report as follows:—"In submitting their first annual report to the donors, subscribers, and the public, the Committee of the Discharged Prisoners' Aid Society have to thank them for the prompt and liberal way in which they came forward to form a branch of the Society in Limerick, where the prisons for Li crick and portions of Clare and Tipperary are situate. The thanks of the Committee are also due to the Chief Suretary and the Chairman of the Prisons Board for their kindness in having the Society recognised under the 40 and 41 Vic. cap. 49—to the Commissioners of Charitable Donstions and Bequests for Ireland for agreeing to have the Society administer Thand for agreeing to have the Society administer the income of the "Barbara Tuthill" charity; to the Chaplains of the male and female prisons, to Governor of the male prison, and the Chief Warder of the female prison, for their cordial cooperation in recommending and working out the details of the aid, to be given discharged prisoners; to the agents of similar societies at Dublin, Mr T Spunner; at Glasgow, Mr, 3-Lawson; at Wigan, Mr J Anders; and to everal clergymen and police officers, for helping the Gommittee by their advise, and undertaking the dishursement of moneys to aid prisons who had gone to their Jocalities to seek work.

"Since the formation of the Society there have been 24 male and 7 female prisoners assisted in various ways, as set out in attached tabulated statement. The Committee feel that the Society has done a fair amount of good for its initial year. In Limerick, until the Society was established, there was no organization to give any aid to discharged prisoners; and the Committee consider from their experience of twelve months, that good is frequently permanently done in the cases of those unfortunate peeule by having such and for agreeing to have the Society administer the income of the "Barbara Tuthill" charity;

consider from their experience of twelve months, that good is frequently permanently done in the cases of those unfortunate people by having such a society to come to their aid, to give them a fresh start, particularly if the a first conviction.) Of course, desling with such people, the Committe know that in their efforts to do good they will often fail, but, on the whole, the Society has been fairly successful, inasmuch, as of the 3l discharged prisoners' aided, only 5 are known to have been re-committed to prison?

The list of donors and subscribers to the Society followed, and included the names of his Worship the Mayor, the Right Rev Dr Graves, Lord Bishop of Limerick; Dr O'Shaughnessy, Lord Montragle, Lady Barrington, Mrs O'Brien, Mrs Shaw, Miss Graves, Miss Binbury, Mrs Gyan, Mrs Shaw, Miss Graves, Miss Binbury, Mrs Gyan, Mrs Naw, Miss Graves, Miss Binbury, Nrs Gyan, Mrs Naw, Miss Graves, Miss Binbury, Mrs Gyan, Mrs Naw, Miss Graves, Miss Binbury, Mrs Gyan, Mrs Naw, Miss Graves, Miss Binbury, Nrs Gyan

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Alexander Reche deposed that he saw blood on
And he was not able to answer any
wenther any occurrence?

Were you seeking

willing to receive inmates, the Committee de-cided that further steps in the matter were not

necessary.

Mrs. Of Brien inquired if snything was done to the boys who were discharged from reformatories, and suggested that it would be an excellent thing were taken up and trained to some trade

or business.

Dr O'Shaughnessy—They are supposed to get that in the reformatory.

The Hon Secretary said, with regard to getting employment for female discharged prisoners, there was some difficulty about the matter. In some places where employment was offered the other employees reduced to work with them.

Some further details having been discussed, a vote of thanks was passed to the Mayor for presiding, and the proceedings te rminated.

#### ATHENÆUM GOVERNING & TECHNICAL EDUCATION COMMETTEE

The usual fortnightly meeting was held yesterday-Mr M. Egan, and subsequent'y the Mayor presiding. Also present-Miss Doyle, Alderman Hall, J.P.; Mesers B Barrington, solicitor; N A Brophy, T H Kenny, solicitor; M Donnelly, T.C., and W M Nolan, secretary.

Mr Charles Jetccat, science teacher, was in at-

money prizes to the pupils of the shorthand classes, the feeling of the Committee was that certificates and medals should be given at future examinations Action regarding the proposed purchase of a

concert organ was postponed to next meeting, owing to Mr Spillane's absence, and the desire of owing to Mr Spillane's absence, and the desire of the Committee was that the crean should be pro-cured from a firm of Irish manufacturers if their specification be as low as that of other firms ten-dering.

Arrangements were made for the painting of the premises.

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Mr Jefc at submitted particulars of the pr

nar Jeforal summittee particulars of the proposed science classes in various subjects for the ensuing ression, which were adopted, and it was ordered that the necessary apparatus and fittings in connection therewith be procured. The sending of particulars of all the proposed technical classes for next ression to the Science and Art

Consequence for next resiston to the Science and Art Department was arranged for.

Correspondence with reference to the result of the recent examinations, etc. was disposed of and various other matter, including letting, etc. having been dealt with, the Committee ad-

# The Cork Show opened vesterday under farm

able adspices: We notice that in the horse show and butter show there were several Limerick and and outer any there were several Limerick and Clare exhibitors succeedful. Major Hickman. Fenlos, Nawmarket on Fergus, took first prize, and President's commemoration silver medal in the gelding or mare class, not less than five years old and calculated to carry from 12st to years old and calculated to carry from 12st to 13st 7—Historian, buy gelding 5, years, a Tactius. Major Hickman siso took lat prize and medal in the twinter and deciding of fills. major ticeman also lost let prize and medal in the two-year-old gelding of filly, with Earning. In the two-year-old gelding of filly, with Earning. In the Volume of the Yearning Colt, Gridding or Filly, and there for two hours were four the Irain in the Yearning. Colt, Gridding or Filly, a half hours from Neongh to Kitheo at the part of James Dolan, Piemingstown, Kilmallock, was and for the West of the This cert is very highly commended for Call Boy, dark brown colt, bied by "khibitor; and Mr. J. W. Harris." Development course, and would it and be selected to the patroscient in Canada.

## LIMERICK SUMME ASSIZES.

(Before Lord Justice Holmes) RECORD.

County Clare, against Bridget Noonan, Roo besides well known West to recover £500 damages for the obstruction of a stream which flowed between the lands of Lakyle and the lands of Roo We t, the pro- both of the New perty of the defendant. In his stateme t of Darley, "Molesw perty of the defendant. In his stateme t of claim the plaintiff avery-d that the defendant "in bublio. There we and during the year 1896 and the according to the present date has obstructed the flow of said stream and has altered the matural channel in which it flowed and changed the natural flow given by Miss Ma thereof by filling in the said stream and depositing earth and stone therein. The defendant has the plaintiff for the purpose of watering his cattle, and by keeping the earth and stone in the bed of the said stream has deprived the plaintiff of the natural flow." The phointiff also p ayed for an injunction that the defendant, her servants and workmen might be restained from conand workmen might be restained from con-tinuing or repeating any of the wrongful acts complained of and from in any manner obstruct-ing the flow of the stream. The defendant denied that the stream mentioned flowed between the plaintiff's and defendant's land, and held that it flowed wholly through her land, and that the plaintiff was not entilled to the use of the stream. She also denied doing any of the a ts complained

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How between Jew.
Jacob Sless, appellant (plaint fi, Isaac King, (respondent), defend out.
This was an action brought to recover damages laid at £20 for assault in 1897. The Court Court Judge gave a decree for is and costs.

Mr A M Sullivan, B L (instructed by Mr P E.

O'Donnell), appeared for the appellant, on the CF Doyle, B L (instructed by Mr J A Doyle), ap F Doyle, B L (instructed by Mr J A Doyle), appeared for the defendant.

Sless, in reply to Mr Sullivan, dopo ed that he met King on the 17th May on the Military Road, King did not say anything but caught him by the throat, and tore away port of his beard; this occurr d about a quarter past six oclock.

Cross-examined by Mr Doyle—He did not call you a robber? He called it to me afterwards.

D.d you meet carrier on the same date? Never Did you ask him to support your candidature as head of the Congregation? Now.

Were you seeking to be head of the Congregation? No.

And did he tell you that you were not fit to be? No.

ne synagogue? No.
Do you remember Mr King being besten by nybody? No.

Bergeant Flynn deposed to having seen Sless, Do

Sergeant Flynn deposed to having seen Sless, and some of his beard appeared to have been pulled out, there were specks of blood on his face. To Mr. Doyle—I know defondant, King; he is a quiet man; I know of his being beaten at one

time.
The defendant was examined and said that The decembant was examined and said that Sless asked him to support him for the position in the congregation, and he said he would not interfere, adding that he (Sless) was not fit to be the heat man; and he called the witness "Manser," which witness indicated was a very objectionable phrase, and handed up a Jewish book to the judge. Sless took up two stones, and he and some of his friends gathered round witness who triple to deep the deal of the stone of the constraint to deep the stone of the

he and some of his friends gathered round witness, who tried to def-ind himself, and if anything happened to Sless it was then it occurred.

Mr Sullivan—Did you pull his beard?

Witness—I don't deny that I did.

Mr Sullivan—In December had you a row with Mr Brouder in the Synagogue? Did you break a bottle of wine over his head? (laughter).

Witness—I did not break anything at all. He devided having as a lited other Jews.

Constable McAvoy deposed that a lot of these Jews had been wrangling amongst themselves.

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His Lordship said it occurred to him that there was a quarrel between these men, and it was more

or le-s chronic. It was not very seireus on the beat M Furb present occasion, and his lordship thought that be 3.10 to 8. Mr Sless might have rested on his laurels, having R G-laten got a decree, though for a nominal amount He Malagreen affirmed that decision, and allowed Mr King his costs of appeal, so that Isaac trumphed over Jacob to that extent (laughter).

This concluded the business of the assizes.

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THE TOURIST DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION AND THE SHANNON DEVELOPMENT SYNDICATE.

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DEVELOPMENT WITH A VENGEANCE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMBRICK CHRONICLE.

DEAR SIR-For some months the newspapers published what appeared to many to be inspired paragraphe, in reference to the above, giving, in glowing terms, particulars of all that was to be done to induce tourists to visit Iroland, and in done to inquee bournes and Lower Shannon we were to have new hotels at Kilialee and other places, and salvaña a Floating Hotel at Athlene—new and interalia a Floating Hotel at Athlen and improved router. For the last two or taree and improved routes. For the last two or three months; twas announced that the old favourity route to Kilkes via Poynes, was to commerce from lat July current. Well sir, it did result on Saturday I left Limerick for Kilkes via Ennis, and at Moyasta Juuction met a rather numerous contingent of passengers for Kilkes, who had came via Poynes. Some gentlement from Nenagh came into the compartment I was not bearing agree comments. LUCAL EXHIBITORS AT THE CORK in, and hearing severe comments on the manner in which the service was carried out. I asked particular, which I give you in the hope that some improvement may be made or if not that the managements may be called upon to explain why it is that after all the promises about improved conveyance as to time, Ac. such a thing would be possible as the following. All follow parsengers left Neongh at S.O. an Franched Limerick at 9.15, streed from Limerick at 9.15, and the following will be such that the following from the first the insist to start, arrived at Killow at 9.00 p me her and a half thours from Neongh to Killow. This section of travelling must certainly include and in, and hearing severe comments on the m

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