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THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE

ESTABLISHED 1766. THUR DAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1897

Ar the meeting of the Commission on the Land Acts in Cork some evidence was given, which, if not entirely local is of some local interest. Two gentlemen closely connected for many years with this County gave their evidence on Tuesday last. Mr. C. E. Vandeleur stated that the cost of production in Dairy Farms, which is one of our chiefest industries, had diminished since 1881, owing to the establishmeot of creameries. He was sure, therefore that the ners were making a larger profit than before

stroduction of creameries, and he handed cours of purchases of farms effected by tenants. Mr. Fottrell asked were the tenants better off now with reduced rents, and Mr. Vandeleur replied that their mode of living had o proved and they were better fed and better

.i. To the remark that the fall in the price f butter must have injured their pockets, M: Vandelenr replied that the price of young stock had improved. Mr. Arthur White, who is connected with the management of some three thousand acres, considered that there was no decrease in the wages of farm labourers, whilst there was a slight increase in the case of men employed occasionally. Yesterday some remarkable evidence was given from the point of view of the tenant, especially as to the butter production. Alderman Flavin, formerly a Member of Parliament for Cork, and for over thirty years connected with the Cork Butter produced important statistics, the fesult of which would show that the value of the product had declined to a surprising extent during the last 20 years. In 1876 the average price of first quality butter was 135s. per cwt. and the second quality 125s. In 1877 the prices were 1sts., 118s.; 2nd, 105s. During the twenty years that have elapsed the price has been steadily going down, till now the price of 1st is 76s 6d, and 2nds 72s 6d. In 1881 the average value of the sutter produced in Munster was £4,477,000. By the same process of averaging the first and second qualities, the value in 1897 would be £3.293,000

or a loss of £1,184,000 to the farmers of Munster, representing 33 per cent, on the valuation of the province. He attributed the fall in the price of butter to foreign competition from countries where the farmers are State-aided and get grants to encourage good butter making. Mr. Daniel Horgan gave evidence of the increase of wages to labourers. Mr. Harry Sadleir, who holds 123 Irish acres near the town of Tipperary, gave particular of the results of his farming, and the figures are worth considering. For the last five years from 1891 he could give his net profits of his farm. They were :- 1891, £101; 1892, £124; 1893, £103 ; 1894, £127 ; 1895, £92 15s ; 1896, £78 16s. He had also the average prices of butter sold. For the five years from 1873 to 1877 the average price of the butter he sold was £4 8s; from 1878 to 1882 the average price was £3 13s 5d; from 1883 to 1887 it was £2.7s; and for the ten years 1887 to 1897 it was #2 16s 6d. The loss on his farm from that drop would be yearly £277. Taking as an average 80,000 firkins passing through the Tipperary markets in six months, there was a loss of from £120,000 to £130,000 yearly. There were 80,000 firking sold in one of the good years. Questioned as to the prices of cattle, witness said that first-class cattle had and costly. not gone down so much, but the second and

LI Sub-Sanitary Officer adopted at the meeting ALLEGED SHOOTING OUTRAGE NEAR DROMKEEN. of the Committee formed for the Registration of Plumbers, and which appears in our issue this evening; raises an important question in reference the position generally. There is no doubt the office is one which, if the citizens are to get adequate return for the money expended on it, should only be filled by a man having some knowledge of sanitation, city drainage, and house construction. The Dublin Corporation seem to be fully alive to the importance of this question as their officers have all to pass a analifying examination. At the last meeting of the Council we noticed that the Lord Mayor reported that of the nine sub-sanitary officers presented themselves for examination who presented a consider of the Institute of Public Discovery of A DISUSED WELL AT THE NEW BARRACKS.

A few days since while some workmen were removing the surface of the ground at the New Temporary of the surface of the ground at the New Temporary of the surface of the ground at the New Temporary of the surface of the ground at the New Temporary of the surface of the ground at the New Temporary of the surface of the ground at the New Temporary of the surface of the ground at the New Temporary of the surface of the ground at the New Temporary of the surface of the ground at the New Temporary of the surface of the ground at the New Temporary of the surface of the ground at the New Temporary of the surface of the ground at the New Temporary of the surface of the ground at the New Temporary of the surface of the ground at the New Temporary of the surface of the ground at the New Temporary of the surface of the ground at the New Temporary of the surface of the ground at the New Temporary of the surface of the Surfa Sanitary Authorities of the Kingdom; and in is this special knowledge more needed than in Limerick. It has been suggested that a plumber should be appointed to fill the ng vacancy. This arrangement would certainly be the nearest approach to meeting the requirements of the case; but we hope it will not rest at that, but that stope will be taken to have all the sub-sanitary officersafter reasonable notice—present themselves for a qualifying examination, the results of are certain to lead to great practical good.

The Earl of Dunraveo, the Earl of Orkney, the Real of Powis, Lord Digby, and Lord Hindlip, are amongst the latest additions to membership of the Hunters' Improvement Society.

On the recommendation of the Earl de Montait layer Samuel Phillips, of Galle, has been ap-lanted a Deputy Licentenant for Co Tipperary.

Captain H F Williams, Royal Munster Fusiliers has been selected for promotion to the Majorit which is waxant by the advancement of Major I S Druitt to the command of the 2nd Battalion.

DEATH FROM EXCESSIVE DRINKING. John labourer who was one of a hayrick White, a labourer was was one of a substyre, making party engaged by Mr James Dobbyr, JP, Tipperary, has died from excessive drinking. It appears he took to excess secretly of a supply of liquer provided for the haymakers. He leaves a wife and four children.

DEATH OF ME JOHN B GRUBB .- We regret nce the death of Mr John Barcroft Grubb anionnes the death of Mr John Barcott Gibb, second con of the late Mr Thomas Samuel Grubb, which occurred at an early hour yesterday morn-ing at his residence, Quy House, Clommel, after a lengthened illness. Mr Grubb was a most popular gentleman, and his death is much re-gretted.

DEATH OF A COMPOSITOR.—We regret to Death of a Compositos.—We regret to record the death of a member of the Typographical Staff of the Chronicle, Mr Michael Mulqueen, who passed away to-day after a lingering illness, which he bore patiently and with resignation. The deceased, who was little more than thirty years of age, had been in this office for many years, and proved himself an excellent workman, displaying skill and judgment which did him every credit. By his colleagues, and very many friends, he was justly esteemed for his kindly manner, and they deeply regret his premature demise, and heartily sympathiae with his family in their irreparable loss.

OUTEREAR OF SCARLATINA IN TIPPERART UNION.—A serious outbreak of scarlatins has occurred in the Tipperary Union. In a short time a comparatively large number of cases have been stiended with fatal results. In several instances two members of the same family have been swept away. Two deaths occurred in teatistrict. The Board of Guardians have passed a resolution orging their melical officers to, use their utmost energies to stamp out the disease, and ordering copies of the Intections Diseases Notification Act to be posted through the town. The guardians expressed the determination to compiled with. OUTBREAK OF SCARLATINA IN TIPPERABL

Police Cours—Mr E F Hiokson, R.M. presided at the Police Court this morning. Constable Kerniban, Edward street, charged Mary Ward with being drunk and disorderly last night. A fine of 40-, or a month's imprisonment, was imposed. Surgeant Carroll, John **rest, prosecuted Mary Quirke and Bridget Levin, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct in the public street. Complaints had been made to him that the women had broken a window in the premises of Mr Doyle, John street. The former, against whom there had be neveral convictions within the twelve months, was sent to gool for a mosth, in default of paying a fine of 40s and cost, and Lovin, who had no recent convictions recorded against her, was fined 10s, or seven days' imment.

THE MARRIAGE OF THE KNIGHT OF GLIN AND LADY RACHEL WYNDHAM

We are requested to state, for the convenience of those friends who have received invitations but will be unable to attend the service on the occasion of the Marriage of the Lady Rachel Wyndham Quin with the Knight of Glin, that the reception at Adare Manor will take place at one o'clock.

ME J F BANNATYNE, D L. The Pall Mall Gasette has the following:Haldon House, with its splendid park and adjacent estates, some five miles south of Batter, which were purchased by Mr T Bedford Bolitho, M P for the St Ives Division of Cornwall, when Lord Haldon's property was dispersed, has been again sold to Mr J Fitsgerald Bannévace, D., High Sheriff of County Limerick. Mr Bannatyne, who is very wealthy; is r-lated by marriage to the Bolithe family. Mr Bitto has never occupied Haldon House, as he sicasdy had a seat in Dpron (at Dartmouth), as well as one in the constitution of represents. Mr Fitzgerald Bannatyne will live at Haldon House, which is being removated for him."

MARRIAGE OF REV E RUSH. adjacent estates, some five miles south of Bater,

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A pretty and very quiet wedding took place on the 14th inst, in St Flannan's Cathedral, Killalos, when the Rev Edward E Rush, B A. Rector of Portumna and Woodford, was married to Ethel Kathleno, daughter of the late H Dawson Stanistics, and the second of th numbering over seventy, were usefu

to a great extent unsaleable. The prices of labour had gone up. Ten years ago they gave girls £10, and boys £7 to £3. The prices were now £12 or £13 for each. Witness further gave the figures of the prices of sheep, which also showed a decline. The prices were had been showed a decline. The prices of crops had also showed a decline. The prices of crops had also showed a decline. The prices of crops had also showed a decline. The prices of crops had also showed a decline. The prices of crops had also showed a decline. The prices of crops had also showed a decline. The prices of crops had also showed a decline. The prices of crops had also showed a decline. The prices of crops had also showed a decline. The prices of crops had also showed a decline. The prices of the United Diocesses of cohosting with the list of the United Diocesses of cohosting the house of the United Diocesses of choosting the black of the United Diocesses of cohosting the house of the United Diocesses of choosting the black of the United Diocesses of cohosting the house of the United Diocesses of choosting the house of the United Diocesses of the Driver, for the purpose of the United Diocesses of the Driver of the United Diocesses of the Driver of the United Diocesses of the Driver, for the purpose of the United Diocesses of the United Diocess

It is reported that a few evenings ago the house of a farmér named Maithew Mailey, rediding at Dromalta, hear Dromkeen, was fired into It is alleged that Malley had been on unfriendly terms with a neighbouring farmer named Timothy Ryan, which was the result of litigation about a right of way, and the case had been adjourned to the January Sessions. It is alleged that Ryan asserted his r ght to the passage, which is near [Mailey's house. On Monday night last shots were fired, which lodged in the thatch of Mailey's dwelling. The occurrence was reported to the police at Cappamore, and Ryan was subsequently arrested on suspicion by Segmant Lenihan, He was taken before Mr B JO Kannedy, J P, at Newpallas yesterday, and deposition having been taken, he was remanded on bail to Murroe Petty Sessions. It is reported that a few evenings ago the J P, at Newpallas yesterday, and depositions having been taken, he was remanded on hall to Murroe Petty Sessions.

removing the surface of the ground at the New Barracks for the purpose of levelling, and at a dopth of about 8 inches they found a large stable with a bour bird of the surface of the sur

Speaking at a political meeting in Newcastle, last night, Sir E Grey, M P, said it would be neither good sense nor sound policy on the part of the histeria to propound's programms at the present, but when they came again into power they should be empowered to deal with the question of the Home of Lords. With regard to the Esteria question he did not think Lord Salisbridy's policy and been wrong, Sections it had the Battern question he did not think to Salisbury's policy had been wrong, because it has been that of working with the other great Power in Europe.

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Open on Sanday from 12 to 2 and 7 to 9 o'clook for the sale of medicines and medical reconstruction. Lines & Co., Chemista, 118, George-stree Limerick.

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A SAD AND FATAL OCCURRENCE.

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A Issentable drowning fatality occurred near Doon, Co Limerick, on last Sunday night. A party from Emity, Co Tipperary, drove up on that day to see some friends near Doon on a post car, driven by the owner, James Kennedy, of Bartone. Owing to the heavy sain on Saturday night and Senday morning the floods rose to a great height on Sunday afternoon. The dead river near Doon overflowed its banks, and the public road was under these feet of water. When the car was returning to Emly, about 9 c'olock pm at Resakavalls an angry flood barred their passage. They freed their way on until one side of the car came into contact with a low guard wall. In endeavouring to articulas the car the form of the car came into contact with a low guard wall. In endeavouring to carticulas the car the form of the car came into contact with a low guard wall. In endeavouring to carticulas the car the forse became restive, and backed accoss the road into a gripe 7 feet deep at the time. The night was very dark, but the occupants of the car managd to keep their heads over water and shouted for help. Some neighbouring farmers bearing their cries ran to their assistance, and sared the four passagers and the horse, which had been freed from the car, with rose, but to poor Konneld, who was a low sized, section of the dye at long side the post car. An imposet was held on deceased at a neighbouring farm house on Monday morning when his body was recovered in a standing pasture in the bottom of the dyks alongside the post car. An impose to the lock of Emly the same night. The greatest regret is felt for Kennedy, who was held in the highest estsem by the people of Emly.

on the state of the committee, we appear to have decided that the Committee was passed. It was decided that the Committee was passed. It was decided that the Committee was passed. It was decided that the Committee that the City, enteriod as stadents of the Technical Schools, and that the junior tradesmen be also recommended to jois. The following resolution was also adopted: "That this Committee, formed solely in the interest of public health, wish to respectfully ramind the Corporation of the great benefits to the health of the city and sanitation, to be derived from appointing a qualified plumber, who would be convergent with the proper construction of software and with the proper construction of Sanitary office." It was decided to call a public meeting of those interested in public health at an early date to elect a committee for '98.

BARBAROUS ACT IN ENNIS. A PONY'S TAIL CUT OFF.

(PROM OUR CORREPONDERT.)

Enni, Thursday.

Last night an ontrage of a peculiarly dastardly nature was committed in the very heart of the town of Ennis, a very handsome and valuable cream-coloured pony, belonging to Mr Michael Cilyun, P. L. G. auctioner, and a leding trade in the town, being found with its tail severed. The tail was kong and flowing, reaching within a few inches of the ground, and it was shorn of close to the body. The long mane, white in colour, was also cut away. The poor animal was found by Mr Glyun himself, and the stable in which he was presented the appearance of a samples, so much blood had been lost by the poor brute. Mr Kennedy, V.S., was at once called and picoped the bleeding, and he gave it as his opinion that more flux one person was energy of in the entrage, which is attributed to private spheen. The pony was one of the most admired in the town, and Mr Glyun, how will claim been compared for the descript of the reflix who committed the dasatardy act. (PROM OUR COBERSPONDENT.)

The two handraith aminumenty of the reopening of Ne Famil's Catherial on December 2nd will be commenceded at 35 Paul's by a great missonic service, the Grand Master having given the inchestry premission. The Bishop of London will present the service.

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TREATHER SOLD.

BEATH OF MR. JOSEPH P. P.

GAFFRY, T.C.

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is an one hate here deather, who was only in his 29th year. Educated at the Sorred H-arri. College, Limerick, he had a brilliant and mevery way most successful course, which inducted the still greater progress he atterwards achieved at citing reaction with Tullberg College. In what the samplement is malgamation with Tullberg College. In what the great debets prize—the large sliver medal which had been annually awarded for vexellence in createry since the time of Thomas Francis of Meagher's student days. In fact young Gall-y was known by Clongownians as "silver-tongued Joe," and from what we know of his after life here distinguished himself in the Arts course. Returning to Limerick be entered into commercial life with his esteemed father, Alderman Gaffacy, J. P., and was soon elected to the Corporation as one of the Councillars of the Greporation as one of the Councillars of the Greporation as one of the Councillars of the Greporation as one of the Councillars of the Glentworth Ward. A most regular attendant at the meetings of the Town Council and its committees, he acquired arpsi insight into evid affairs, was a most effective debates, and can who are the similar of the councection was largely instrumental in the part of the fact that the great has been a subject to the good of the city that Mr Gaffaney was not ready to support by his voice and his purse. A striking a widence of his popularity in the was cleated High Sheriff for the year 1890. He discharged the duries of his high diffice with he was elected High Sheriff for the year 1890. He discharged the duries of his high diffice with he was cleated High Sheriff for the year 1890. He discharged the duries of his high diffice with he was cleated High Sheriff for the year 1890. He was which at his plantific metals and the production of Amsteur on in the beginning featurement, and findly

St Laurence Cemetry.

The Presman says.—Great regret will be felt in many quarters at the unexpected and untimely death of Mr Joseph Gaffney, the ex-High Sheriff of Limerick. He was a young Irishman of great be found until six o'clock on Monday morning, when his body was recovered in a standing posture in the bottom of the dyke alongside that post car. An inquest was held on deceased at a neighbouring farm house on Monday afternoon, and the body was brought back to Emly the same night. The greatest regret is felt for Kennedy, who was held in the highest estem by the people of Bmly.

NATIONAL REGISTRATION OF PLUMBERS

A meeting of the local Committee of the above was held last evening, Mr D Thompson, presided. On the motion of the Hon Sec, Mr H Lynch, a vota of sympathy with the wider of Mr H Sexton,

the lamented death of Mr Joseph Gaffney, 1 c, no business would be transacted.

The Mayor, with the Bersugh Assessors, Masres R W Switzer and T Brinn, attended, and the Town Clerk, Mr W M Nolan; the Assistant Town Clerk, Mr A Kilsen, Mr David Melson, TC; and Mr Stephen Hastings, solicitor, were also present. The Town Clerk announced that the Beyision Court had been duly and formally summoned in accordance with the legal requirements, but as the Mayor and Assessors were same it was quite within their province to adjourn the court of a future date.

as the Mayor and Assessors were sware it was quite within their province to adjourn the control of a future date.

The Mayor—Yee, I believe we have that power. The Mayor—Yee, I believe we have that power. The Town Clerk—Perhaps you will allow me Mr Mayor, to hake this the first-upportunity since the death of Mr Joseph Gaffney, to express on behalf of my bother officers of the Cerporation, the deep and poignant sorrow with which that said and minoked-f-r awons has been received by the first of the many years in close and weren friendship with our dear friend, to express the that been for many years in close and weren friendship with our dear friend, to express the facility—for any feelings—of regrets with which the shocking news was received by me. That beening is, I am sure, shared by every officer of the Carporation, as well as it is by the different substantial to express my feelings in anything like an assembly and the series of the control of the c

Estimation, Legisly stanton.

a staring, taleated and well-televed young citizen as team removed from amongst us.

Mr. Hastung, who estored the Council Chamber while the Town Chief was speaking, and I be presumed that it was the intention to adjourn the court as a mant of respect to the messary of their departed thread. It was only groper and right to do so as ment of approach with Mr. Gaffany's family. Recaylory regrets the unimary department of the council man proper countries of the Council of

The magistrates adjudicating at these sessions on Tuesday were Major Rolleston, R. M., (chairman), and Mr Wm Harry.

Thomas O'Routhe was clunged by District Inspector Gamde with a sealting Robert Thompson, a cer taker in the employment of Mrs Brown, of Colladayham. The case was an adjourned on since the second last court day, for the purpose of seeing how the defendant would content himself.

When the case was alled Head Constable Doolan said that Mr Gam he Dil, desired him to convey to the magistrates in the was unavoidably absent, being called to Limerick on duty. Chairman—Neil how has he conducted himself.

Head Constable—The police have watched the defendant's behaviour and are ratified that he conducted himself well.

The beand decided to mark the case "ne rule."

BERACKS OF THE LICENSING LAW.

Daniel Blake was proceeded at the suit of the Dilice for being on the licensed premises of Joseph Benson, at Adare, on Sunday, not being an insett, lodger, or bona file traveller. Benson was also prosecuted for keeping his premises one for the sale of intoxicating liquors on the same cocasion.

Head Constable Doolan appeared to prosecute. The case against Blake was first heard. Constable Daly deposed to seeing Blake leave the Benson's premises at 12-80 pm.

The defendant stated that he went into Benson's to get some caster oil for his shill which was sick and had died since. He did not get drink, and Sergeant Moloney could provesthat in a few night's attr he asked permission of the Sergeant be get some mustard at Benson's after 12 o'clock and the Sergeant gave the permission. Canirman—Well you sewer to what you have stated?

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Chairmag—Will you swear to what you have a stated?

Blake—I will not your worship.
Chairmag—Well you see we can's believe you if you don't swear to what you have stated.

Sergeant Mahony swore that the defendant came to bim a few nights after the Sunday he was at Bensna's, and asked permission of him to get some mutard for a plaster for a child of his who he said was clot; witness did so, and remained at Benson's door white defendant was getting the mustard.

The case against the publican was then heard.
The Bench fined the publican los and costs, and fined Blake is and costs.

Head-Constable Doolan prosecuted Cornelius Cregan for a similar offence, committed on the same day.

Constable Daly swore that be entered Mr Cregan's publichouse on Sunday, 26th September; he found Patrick Reilly standing at the commer;

Consisted Daly swore that he entered Mr Cregar's publishmes on Sunday, 26th September he found Patrick Reilly standing at the counter; witness asked him was he a travelior, and he replied he was; the assistant when questioned by the constable told him that Reilly represented himself to him as a traveller.

Michael Moore, the assistant, stated that Reilly told him he was a traveller, and he admitted him. The case against Mr Cregan was dismissed, and Beilly was flued is and costs.

Sergeact McHagh summoned Fatrick Councrs, of Finnetterstown, for supplying drink to an old woman, named Hanna Corbetti, on Sunday, the 26th Suptember.

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Acting Sorgeant McHugh deposed that he was in the relinity of Connor public-house on duty; he saw a woman lewe the backgard and enter a field adjoining; he followed her and found in her possession a quart of porter; he brought her backet he multic-house, and she admitted having 25 guinese.

field adjoining; he followed her and tound in her possession a quart of porter; he brought her back to the public-house, and she admitted having been supplied by Mrs Connors.

The defendant said he did not supply the woman with drink.

When questioned by the Head-Contable, Mrs Corbett admitted that the drink was supplied to her by Mrs Connors, and that Mr Connors refused her three times.

her three times.

The Bench convicted the defendant, and fined him £1 and costs.

ather and brothers in their 1988 was present and brothers in their 1988 was present and deep.

ADJOURNMENT OF THE MUNICIPAL REVISION COURT.

The annual Municipal Revision Court was summoned for to-day, at twelve o'dock, but is had been anonomed through the press that wing to the lamented death of Mr Joseph Gaffier, T Conbusiness would be transacted.

The Mayor, with the Beraugh Azzessors, Maerrs R. W Switz- and T. Brinn, stewedied, and the Town Clerk, Mr W M Nolan; the Azzistant Town Clerk, Mr W M Nolan; the Azzistant Town Clerk, Mr W M Nolan; the Azzistant Town Clerk, Mr K theen, Mr David Nelson, TC; and Mr Stephen Hastings, solicitor, were also present. The Town Clerk amounced that the Revision Court had been daily and formally summoned in accordance with the legal requirements, but as the Mayor and Assessors were sware it was quite within their province to adjourn the court in words of an Aun rican, speaking of Mr Caldas the Mayor and Assessors were sware it was quite within their province to adjourn the court in contonwool sentences." I consider it would be a waste of time to continue to repulsive the month of the court in the continue to repulse the month of the court in the continue to repulse the month of the court in the court in the continue to repulse the month of the court in the court Dictionary, but it is most effective as indicating a constant, over-fed supply of pointless words, wrapped up in cotton-wool sentences. I consider it would be a waste of time to continue to reply to or point cut such absurdities, which the merest tyro in financial matters can see from beginning to end. Statistics are one thing, and deductions are another. It is often sail you can prove anything by statistics. Well, you can do a great deal in that way, but I hold a disdrome or a Sexton could not prove that the ratepy see of Limerick would gain by passing into lev the proposed abortion missamed a Bill, or that swould not be a serious loss to them saids serious box to the the said serious box of the said serious for the said serious for

MR LIPTON'S BUSINESS. MR LIPTUR'S DOMESTIC.

The following was published on Tuesday.

To The lorrog or "the street.

ST.—With reference to the paragraphs that have appeared in several papers; rigiding my business being converted into a limited company. I have to state that Disease is not the striptical foundation for the stratement made in sometics with same, and I will be obliged if you give publicity to this donal.—Tours, da.

Thursas Jairros.

air monessy (Manager), stated the current price there was 44; the committee regulate the price, and if the only was up to standard he would be paid that price.

The certificate of analyst, stated the milk was adulterated with 12 per cent of separated milk. His Honor said in his opinion this rule of the Company was binding; the analyst found his milk adulterated, the committee fined him, and rightly. He would dismiss this case.

Cainl v Waterford, Limerick and Western Kailway Company.

Mis Manigh of a trunk and boxes containing valuable wearing apparel, through the negligence of the defendant company. The amount claimed was 246,

Mr J Condon, solodior, appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr P J Liston, solr, for the defendant company.

Mrs Cabill, examined, stated she by appointment met her three daughters at Ennis, who were returning from school in Takin; they proceeded to Lisdoonwara, where they spent a fort in pikt, and on returning home she saw the trunk and boxe were gone; this box contained herefuldrend in Limerick she found the large trunk, and boxes were gone; this box contained herefuldrend in the company of the found the large trunk and boxes were gone; this box contained herefuldrend in the content was found for over 2 years, which coast her 226 or 225; the intended leaving her children at extend for over 2 years, which coast her whole the plaintiff she with the full process of the plaintiff, and here of the servery case them at Ennis; the things as he brought-herealt here put into the box; it was packed full; abe, by the children it side on the full process of the servery case them at Ennis; the things as he brought-herealt here is the plaintiff, and here the plaintiff, and here the plaintiff and the plaintiff, and here t

WEST CLARE INTELLIGENCE. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Kilrush, Wednesday.

ton good authority that Major Jameson

Member of Parliament, for West Clare, has had a successful interview, recontly with the heads of the Treasury Department of the Government relative to the projected improvement in the Har-lative to the projected improvement in the Har-lative for the projected improvemen The Bench convicted the defendant, and fined him 21 and costs.

THE MUZZINO ORDER.
Constable Caddan summoned John McMabon for allowing his dug to be at large without a nuzzic. The defendant stated that he purchased three muzzics for the dog, and whether they were ziclen or fell off he could not till.

LIMERICK MUNICIPAL FINANCES.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE ILMERICK CHRONICLE.
DRAS EIR.—I have read' the letter of "A Burgues". Why is it your correspondents on this subject have not the courage of their opinions and sign their names to their preductions? What have they to dread if they believe in their statements? The present times are not those of "Juning," Swifte," "Case of Ireland Stated."
Drapies Letters" ctc.
Some of the speeches made and letters written. Clare has been urging the claims of the people of this town on the Government, and, as already stated, I am informed with a certain degree of success. This would be the opportune time for giving a grant, as it would be the means of affording employment for the working classes in the district, who are threatened with distress and arrays consequences if some rebroductive works of

THE MAILS TO WEST CLARE.

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