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ASTLE WEST PETTY SESSIONS. FRIDAY.

### (WROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

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Aajor Rolleston, R.M (presiding), Messrs.
Hogan M. G. Barry, Herbert Sullivan,
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ASSAULT.
Constable Kirwan prosecuted Michael
and thomas Mulanty for assault on
Casey at Newcastle West on the 25th
st. Mr John Condon, solr., appeared for

ace.

a Casey, examined by the Head-Coneposed that Thomas Mulcahy struck him
lackthorn stick, and Michael struck him
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lacked butt; he got four blows on the
I two on the body; he was bleeding prowas attended by a doctor, and could not
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sammed—He approached Mulcahy to eaffair at Ashford, tended in war? Yes. Defendant was tashford by cousins of witness; he was had struck him; a week ago the assault mitted at Ashford; had two bottles of nd a half of whistey that day. Hanshan doposed that Casey; was talkthee the occurrence in Ashford; and said he hig to dwith it; he saw Michael and lcahy coming up the yard; witness then cross the street to his brother's; on g he saw a buttraired up and a stick, but tay in whose hands they were.

Mullane, examined, stated he saw Goste to tay in whose hands they were.

Mullane, examined, stated he saw devised to see a doctor; his head was cut very lew as nine days in witness's house; examined—He raw no strokes; it was all on he came out.

el Mulcahy, examined for the def-mce, ewent into the yard but could not know and witness's house; examined—He raw no strokes; it was all on he came out.

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defendants were bound to the pace for his més and two surefuses of #22 109 each.

ADULTERATED MILK.

are Patrick Murphy prosecuted Michael of Castlemahon, for supplying milk defor lepe cent of it fat.

T Liston, solicitor, defended.

regant stated he proceeded to the Castleries he delivided into thre narts forward.

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orgeant statud he proceeded to the CastleTreamery and took a sample of defendant's

bigh he divided into three parts, forwardto Sir C Camaron for analysis, giving,

nt another, and retaining the third. He

with the requirements of the Act in

ing the sample. The certificate was:

the milk was deprived of at least 18 per

its fat, and was therefore a debased ar
verage milk contains 3.5 per cent of fast,

rest possible pure milk contains 2.7 per

t the above specimen only contains 2.2 per

el Abero, examined, stated he supplied the Castlemahon Creamery; he had four lved, and they were fed on messes of is morning and evening, water added; at e milk was always poor, owing to the hand-

r Hogan—He gets a low price at the ry, owing to the poorness of his milk. Ahern, daughter of the defeadant, they had four cows calved; she deli-lik to the boy from the cow shed to the here was no water put in the milk jabelite as it came from the cow, and has sole and gave it to the boy. r Hogan—She had six on six and a his that day; it was the night and morning's he night milk is kept in a tenkard; it was sed.

ne night mit is kept in a tentard; it was sed.

all Guiry, examined, said he delivered the here was nothing done to the milk by him, interference since the time he got it from ern till he delivered it at the creamery.

ant Murphy stated it was no defence to was poor quality or ignorance of adult, for under sec. 9 of the Act, although no ige of adulteration, they could be fined to applies to the adulteration by adding at section 9 to the charges of abstracting

iston quoted the judgment in the Sup-nartain England, which agreed with his ion that there should be knowledge of ation or fraud, and that the magistrates consider the evidence and the entire facts, hey believed the evidence was true, they ig this case, consider that the milk was that they got a poor price at the

Stata they got a poor price at the Bain, D. I. said that he wished to state bench that in connection with these a good deal of diseatisfaction exists. Sur Cameron was one of the most eminers in Europe, but cannot attend personally is great business, having to employ a aff of assistants. He would recommend cother sample of this milk would be sent rest House-as final place of appeal in this sort—and learn the result. As there doubt in the public mind, lit would be a to and relieve them of further doubt. magistrates decided to act on the suggestured.

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ASSAULT.

thy Dowling obarged Thomas Madagan,
Woulfe, and Cornelius Harnett with assault
eatoning language, and Thomas Madagan
so sharges syainst Dowling and P Milor assault. The parties are carmen residRooska.

. H. Moran, colr, Limerick, appeared for g, and Mr.J. Condon, solicitor, appeared

the Sth April he and Patrick Mulqueen tong home from Newcastle, walking it: defendants were on the road before

BOARD OF GUARDIANS .-SATURDAY.

March 1 Wall

(FEOM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)
At the usual weekly meeting Mr. Michael
Mescall (chairman) presided. The other members Mescall (chairman) presided. The other members present were:—Messrs. John Culligan, JP; F Coffey, JP; FJ O'Doherty, JP; T Lillis, JP; F Kagar, JP; L McNamara, VC; J Mungovan, VC; John Kelly, Timothy Kelly, S Crowe, Wm Doherty, Michael Corty, John Elake, Michael Crotty, John Callinan, John Mulqueen, Simon Katt, P Rysp.

Dr Foley, Medical Offices, was also present.

ST Number in house per last return, 343; admitted since, 20; discharged, 24; diad, 1; remaining on above date, 383; corresponding week last year, 337; increase, 1.

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The following lodgments were made:—Collector McInemey, £38 81 94; Collector McNamara, £216; Collector Kett, £35 98 5d; and Collector Ketthuge, £214.

Mr. Michael Corry proposed his notice of motion—"That a superannuation allowance be given to Mr Daniel Breen, late Rate Collector, who, for 35 years occupied and filled that position faithfully and well."

Mr. Mingoven proposed, as an amendment, that no superannuation be given, and said the ratepayers were not alone poposed to it, but he would say that if Mr. Breen did his duty all right he could be in office for the next twenty years (hear, hear).

After some discussion a poll was taken, when there voted.

Rot amendment—Mesers Eagar, Crowe, MacNamars, W. Doberty, Ryan, M. Crotty, Blake, Mungovan, T. Kelly, J. Kelly, Kett—12.

Against—Mesers Lille, M. Corry, J. Callinan, Coffee, T. J. Dohiety, Culligan—6.

The amendment was declared carried, and the motion put and lost.

Mr. Coffee gave notice that loans be got from the Treasury for the purpose of erecting dispensary stations in the Union. The present heaviswers not alone unsuitable for the public, but for the mestical officers. They could borrow £250 for each at 4 per cent, repayable in thirty years, which would come to £10 per annuan, a sum they were giving for the wretched holes at present in use.

Mr. W. Doberty and Mr. Eagar said the suggestion was an admirable one.

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The following letter was read and ordered to be inserted on the minutes:—

"Cannon street, London,

30th April, 1897.

"A. Warren, Esq. Clerk Kilrush Union.

"Dark Sir.—I have to thank you for your kind letter of the 28th, together with a copy of a resolution unanimously passed by the Kilrush Board of Guardians to record my speech, in the House of Commons on the 30th March last, made in the debate on the Financial Relations of Ireland, and also conveyed to me their thanks for having made this research will you consey to your honourable Board my grateful and heartfall thanks for their kindness and courtes, and my deep appreciation of the bonour they have done me in this matter. Their generous sympathy and handsoms asknowledgment of my humble services will strengthen my efforts to obtain some substantial benefits for the banner county, which I am proud and honoured to represent. Your inscription of my poor services on the minutes of your honourable board my respective of the content of the property of West Clare, and of ireland—our beloved country. With hearty thanks to the Board of Guardians, I have the honor to be, sir, yours faithfully, and honoured to the property of the content of the property of the con

The Board adjourned.

ENNIS PETTY SESSIONS.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

The magistrates at the weekly Petty Sessions on Friday were—Mr H de L Willis, presiding, Mesers H B Harris and R Hume Crowe,

Measre H B Harris and E. Hume Crows,
Fig. MUZLING GRDER.

A large number of residents of the town were
summoned at the complaint of the constabulary
for not having their dogs muzzled to prevent
such being dangerous, contrary to the previsions
of the Contagious Diseases (Animals) Ireland
Order of 1895, and the order of the local autho-

rity of 31st March last.
The case of Mr J O'Connell, C E, was taken a

The case of mr o case a test case.

When it was called Mr Ceril Miniken, solicitor, said he did not think the local authority in the case were the Ennis guardians at all but the Ennis Town Commissioners.

Chairman—They are—it is under the Muzzling

der. Mr Miniken—This is the Contagious Diseases

Order.

Mr Miniken—This is the Contagious Diseases Act.

Chairman—And there is an Order in Council following that Act.

Mr E Crow, solicitor, said he appeared in the case for Mr O'Connell.

Mr W Healy, solr, who appeared for the Ennis Town Commissionere, said it was a great loss to the tows that the Commissionere did not put in force the Act of 1871, to keep all dogs properly muzzled, and let the fines go to the town.

Chairman—I don't think it is as effective as this one. I will be a sufficient of the Connection of the Guardians.

Mr Healy—The Commissioners are going to call a special mosting to put this act in force. Otherman—I don't think it will have anything te do with the jurisdiction of the guardians.

Mr Healy said he thought the Guardians had enough to do to mind their own business. If this Act be put in force it will bring in the fines to the town.

Chairman—How de you know it will.

the town. Chairman—How de you know it will. Mr Healy—The Commissioners are the Local

Mr Healy—The Commissioners are the Local Authority under this Act.
Mr James Moloney, Assistant Clerk Ennis Union, here handed in the minute book ordering the putting in force of the Muzzling Orderin the Union. He said the Orderin Council itself was on the minutes.

THE LATE LORD JUSTICE BARRY The tidings of the lamented death of the late Lord Justice Barry will be received by members of the legal profession, and an unusually large oircle of friends here and beyond the huits of the scountry, with perfount vegets. The and-denness of the sad event will intensify public sorrow. The deceased judge, up to within a few hours of his denies, was actively engaged in the discharge of his oxided judicial functions upon a case of considerable interest to suitors. Perhaps no more pathetic seems, under similar circumstances, has taken place in the lital of Justice than was witnessed on Saturday morning at the opening of business in the Court of Appeal. Eloquent and appreciative words, spoken with chocked utterances, fell from the lips of his judicial brothren as well as leading representatives of the Bar and solicitors of freland. The departure from amongst us of this eminent judge not merely removes a familiar figure of fresh life, but one of the most conspicuous ornaments of the judicial brenth en this and the other sides of the Channel. The late Lord Justice was no of the Channel. The late Lord Justice was no of those solid, bright, mitwo minds which so forquently shed distinction upon the Emeral Lieb active the second sec

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A LADIES' GOLF MEETING

"The Male Spectator" writes to the St James Gazette:—During the past few days the ladies golf course at Mitcham has been the scene of

the late Lerd Justice was their laurels among proud traditions of fore-nois termips at trials of assers. Among the trophies of the Mannet Cardinal Properties of the State Level Justice Barry's prowess as a lawyer quality attended the report of the Cardinal Properties butiness. He was for several years in the Hones of Commonse as member for Dunding and Decritive butiness. He was for several years in the Hones of Commonse as the properties of the honour in a contest which the tendency of the Properties of the honour in a contest which the tendency of the Properties of the Cardinal properties of the honour in a contest which the tendency of the Honour in a contest which the tendency of the Honour in a contest which the tendency of the Honour in a contest which the tendency of the Honour in a contest which the tendency of the Honour in a contest which the tendency of the Honour in a contest which the tendency of the Honour in a companion of the properties of a cointed properties of the Honour justice of the Cardinal properties of the Honour justice in the Honour justice of the Cardinal properties of the Cardinal properties of the Honour justice in the Honour justice of the Cardinal properties of the Honour justice in the Honour justice of the Cardinal properties of the Cardinal properties of the Cardinal properties of the Honour justice in the Honour justice of the Cardinal properties of the Honour justice in the Honour justice of the Cardinal properties of the Honour justice in the Honour justice of the Cardinal properties of the Honour justice in the Honour justice of the Cardinal properties of the Honour justice and the Honour justice in the Honour justice in the Honour justi

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