

upon by a crowd, who assailed
ness from all directions. The
ley and Maxwell, were badly
ally the former, who spent
a seventeen days in hos-
the police held on to their
consequences to them would in all
be been more serious, but they
can go and took shelter in a door-
violence of ten or fifteen men, who
mainly thing to pit themselves
ers of the law who were simply
ir duty. Fortunately four of these
ubsequently secured and the sen-
on them yesterday will, from its
h it is by no means excessive,
to the circumstances, teach a
to persons like them who may
sport to set upon and maim an
stable. The four prisoners were
months imprisonment for the
two of them are fated to
the longer in "durance vile" for
escort who placed them in the
their trial. After yesterday's sen-
ot likely to hear much of assaults
future.

Harvest Thanksgiving Service will
Patrick's, Parteen, on to-morrow
45. Offertory for C M S.

That the tenants on the property of
at Ardpatrick, county Limerick,
arrangements to purchase their
the Land Purchase Act at 17
based on the reduced rents.

Colon J E P Vereker, commanding
battery at Fermoy, has voluntarily
army, in preference to going out
his battery. Major Vereker has
20 years' service in the army,
the Royal Artillery in October,

The s.s. Daisy has arrived in Docks
about 1,200 tons best Whitehaven
to Wm H Owens, Dock Road,

UNDER THE MUZZLING ORDER.—
Petty Sessions on Wednesday. Dr
r Connors, T C, were summoned
r greyhounds out on the public
muzzles. The defence was that the
taken out for exercise. Both cases
as included in the exception men-
t. It will be remembered that at
Petty Sessions, Mr W E Ellis,
used like cases on similar grounds.

CATHEDRAL.—Eighteenth Sunday
Early celebration of Holy Com-
1. Morning Prayer, 11.30; Venite,
ants, Langdon in G, Barnby in G,
ervice, Garrett in D; Hymn: No
munion Service, Garrett in D;
Rev Canon Hackett, D.D.

withstanding his being a strict disciplinarian, he
has always been a kind and indulgent officer and
most considerate on all occasions to the men
under his command. It may be here mentioned
that the esteemed County Inspector, Mr Hayes,
acted as Mr H-treed's best man at the marriage
ceremony in Dublin and gave the D.I. and his
amiable consort a hearty send off from the metro-
polis on their continental tour.—*Constabulary
Gazette.*

DEATH OF THE REV. W. CROOK.

We announce with much regret the death of
one of the oldest and best known ministers of the
Methodist Church, the Rev William Crook, D.D.,
which took place after a brief illness, at the
Manse, Galway. The rev. gentleman was Super-
intendent of the Galway Circuit and Chairman of
the Limerick District Synod. His first appoint-
ment was to the Maryborough Circuit in 1848,
and he has since that time continued in the active
discharge of the duties of the ministry, and
though he attained the age of 73 years, he was
seemingly in his usual health, cheerful and
happy, when attending the Committee of Manage-
ment last month in Dublin, and it was but a
short time ago he paid a visit to Limerick, in
which city he spent the usual term, now many
years since, as Minister of the Bedford Row
Church. He was one of the most highly esteemed
and best known men in the Irish Conference, and
as Circuit Minister, lecturer, special preacher
on missionary deputation, there is scarcely a
circuit in Ireland that he has not visited. He
frequently attended the session of the British
Conference, was fond of a Continental run, and
went as deputation to America. To the Sta-
tionary Committee he was elected annually for
many years, and his knowledge of the ministers
and the work throughout the country greatly
assisted in arranging the appointments of mini-
sters. In various other branches of Church work
he took a most active part, and his literary
powers were of very high eminence.

We understand the remains will arrive in
Limerick on Monday, and be placed over-night
in the Methodist Church, George-street. Ser-
vice will be held there on Tuesday morning at 9
o'clock, and the funeral will leave Limerick by the
10.15 train for Ballingrane Cemetery. The Vice-
President of the Methodist Conference and other
leading members are expected to take part.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL'S NURSING ASSOCIATION.

At the monthly meeting of the above Associa-
tion the following report was handed in by the
Hon. Secs., and it was decided that it should be
published:—"On the 11th of May, 1897, Sister
Ita, of the Community of the Sisters of Mercy,
and Sister Lucy, of the Little Company of Mary,
began their work, and Miss Potter, in the Parish
of St. Michael, began a few days later. Since
then the total number of cases attended by the
three, and appearing on their books, is 191, 87 of
which have been sent to them by the doctors.
The number of visits is 3,116, and the number of
cases now visited is 36. This calculation and
details which the examination of the books shows
are surprising, even to us, who have seen the
growth of this new work amongst our suffering
poor. Owing to the timely help given by his
Lordship Dr. O'Dwyer and other kind friends,
the Association has been able to bear its expenses
up to the present, but the members cannot fail to
recognise that, as the severity of the winter ap-
proaches the demands will be greater, they will

guardians. I wish every guardian would
his own business.

The Chairman—I was for having an
arrangement, but a committee was ap-
and there is the report.

Mr Enright—It is not the report of
number. This day fortnight a major
guardians was for giving us one of the
The labourer that we want the cottag
an applicant fourteen years ago.

Mr MacMahon said there was no repres-
put in for this labourer under the
scheme.

Mr Hickey thought it would be only ri
Mr Enright's application should be gran

Several guardians appealed to Mr M
to withdraw his opposition, but he decli
insisted on having the cottages given
labourers whose names had been menti
them, because of the bad condition
houses.

Mr Enright—We are amongst the
ratepayers and largest employers, and
one privilege from the board and won't g

The Chairman said he would be very
accommodate Mr Enright, but he tho
Board should be guided by the opinio
guardian of the division, and the boar
back up that guardian.

It was decided to adopt the report of t
mittee. Subsequently notice of motion w
to rescind the adoption of the report.

Rev Fr Kerley, Patrickswell, wrote obj
the site of a proposed cottage, as it
interfere with a residence which he was
build.

The matter was referred to Mr Dun
Hayes, and Mr O'Conner.

The other business was unimportant.

NEWCASTLE WEST PETTY SESS YESTERDAY.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

Before Major Rolleston, R M, presid
G L Sheehy, and Mr Richbell Curling.

Sergeant Ed. Daly charged Cornelius
Tournafulla, with a breach of the licens
by having his licensed premises open an
exposed for sale, on the evening of 2
tember.

Mr P T Liston, solr, defended.

Sergeant Daly stated he entered the
on the evening in question, and found
named Reidy and Sullivan in the bar; i
was a bona fide traveller; a man name
was outside.

Evidence was given for the defence
drink was supplied to Reidy or Curtin,
the former followed Sullivan in and as
few matches.

Mr Sheehy said he was for dismis
case.

Mr Curling declined to adjudicate, b
landlord of the premises.

Major Rolleston said the case must be a
to next court day for the presence o
magistrate.

The same sergeant had a man from C
summoned for drunkenness.

A fine of 1s for first offence was impo
which the sergeant applied for 8s, cos
coming from Tour to prove service.

Mr Sheehy objected to this car hire
gets drunk in Newcastle and is fined 1s
in Tour, fined 1s, with 8s cost of car, and 1
court, in all, 10s. This, he considered, m
A man could get drunk ten times in N
for that (laughter), and the publican l