e sheets as they are issued from the
ere are also two hand presses, and
r press hand machines. Special re-
st be made to the lithographic depart-
ch evidently is an important factor in
business. There is in stock a large
specially prepared stones, ready
ng, as also copper slabs, and
essories connected with this most
and scientific branch. It may
that all the machines are
by a six horse power Otto
e by Crossley. This is carefully en-
a timber and wire screen, which pre-
possibility of personal accident. The
lso works a lift, by Weygood, which
each story in the building (three in
nd on the ground floor the goods are
a hurry working over a small set of rails,
this they are sent into the lift without
he lower story is 120 feet long by 18
and the others are of similar dimen-
e second floor is devoted to a compos-
and an excellent one it is, splendidly
lofty, and commodious in every way.
a number of the newest pattern of
" each containing a moveable drawer in
e printer places a "galley," and so
leaving the frame can empty out the
ording as he sets up. Any person
anything of the trade will notice that
gement is not alone a convenience, but
e also. Leaving the composing room
ded to the top storey, which is again
ly ventilated, and here the bookbinding,
d paper bag making, are carried on.
ed two standing presses for book pur-
o a press for gilding and illuminating;
rating machines, two paging, and two
hing machines. The wire stitching of
d programmes is done with wonderful
by a machine on which there is a reel of
l as regards the manufacture of labels a
quantity is turned out in no time
ree hand eye-letting machines,
ne machine worked by power.
nce, the latter machine, which we saw
can in one revolution fold, punch, and
e label, and three thousand labels may
way be turned out per hour by the
ot which only one operative, a young
l be in charge. Likewise, one person, a
oployee, is only required to work a
for the ruling of books or documents of
. This machine, which is of the newest
n at the same time execute two different
s of work. After passing under the
e sheets are sent along by a belt until
s under the machine, where they are
blotter rollers, and thence they drop into
tacks, whence they are taken out and
r bound in one form or another. At
speed this machine is capable of ruling
no less than 3,500 sheets, 36 inches wide,
nd of this storey several girls are em-
n the making of paper bags, and they
s of material before them from which
rked most assiduously. As we stated at
et. the whole concern was a scene of ex-
ctivity and industry, and all the work
e inspected bore the impress of skilful-
eatness, and superiority which even a
examination could not fail to confirm.
add that adjoining the premises a whole-
per store is in course of construction.
ers stand, the appointments of the firm
s Guy & Company can certainly most
ly compare with any house of the kind
country. The very extensive addition
e made to their business is a striking
their prosperity and their determination
apace with the times in every sense
ord. They recognise that to satisfactorily
the orders of a steady, increasing busi-
spirit of enterprise is necessary,
have no doubt they will speedily
return for their expenditure of
arge as it undoubtedly has been.

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ances, were—Masters Thomas Hanly, Martin Hanly, Dominick Carr, Alfred Walsh, John Walsh, James Ray, Thomas Collins, William J Halpin, Frank McCarthy, John Flynn, J Sheehan, Alysious Feiher, and Francis Lyons.

The performance will be repeated on to-morrow (Friday) night, from 8 to 10, and on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4. Those who want an excellent two hours enjoyment should apply at the College for tickets of admission.

DEATH OF MR PATRICK O'DONNELL, KILLEEDY.

Our Newcastle West correspondent reports the death of Mr Patrick O'Donnell, of Cave Cottage, Killeedy. He had reached his 88th year, over 40 of which he was Baronial High Constable for the barony of Glenquin, and which he resigned 4 years ago through failing health, when his son (Mr Harry O'Donnell) was unanimously appointed to the position. His courteous, gentlemanly, and pleasing demeanour on all, even the most trying occasions, won him hosts of friends, by whom he is deeply regretted and sincerely mourned. The funeral took place yesterday, and was very large and representative. The Rev Fr Downes, P P, Ballingarry, presided at the Requiem Mass.

The chief mourners were — Rev Michael O'Donnell, Adm, St Michael's, Limerick; Mr P E O'Donnell, solicitor, Limerick; Mr Harry F. O'Donnell, (sons); Mr D J M'Sheehan, Dublin (son-in-law); Mr M'Sheehy, Shannongrove; Mr Joseph Sheehy, Rathkeale; Rev Wm Downes, P P, Ballingarry; Rev P Kirby, P P, Patrick's-well; Mr Robert Cussen, solicitor, Newcastle West.

The clergymen present were—Rev Wm Casey, PP, Abbeyfeale; Rev Fr Byrne, Tournafulla; Rev Fr Daly, PP, Templeglantine; Rev Fr Gleeson PP, Dromcollogher; Rev Fr O'Shea, PP, Croom, Rev Fr Irwin, PP, Castlemahon; Rev Fr Clifford, PP, Monegay; Rev Fr Quinlan, CC, Newcastle West; Rev Fr O'Leary, CC, do; Rev Fr Reeves, C C, do; Rev Fr O'Shea, CC, Dromcolloher; Rev Fr Kenrick, C C, Donoughmore; Rev T Lee, C C, St Michael's, Limerick; Rev J Cregan, C C, do; Rev Dr Riordan, do; Rev Fr Fitzgerald, C C, Templeglantine; Rev Fr Culhane, C C, Killeedy; Rev Robert Ambrose, C C, Athea; Rev J O'Shea, C C, Castlemahon.

Amongst the general public were—Messrs G L Sheehy, J P; Brian Adams, solr, Dublin; P O'Shaughnessy, J P, Richbell Curling, J P, J B Leahy, James D Leahy, C E; E O'F Nugent, National Bank; E McElligott, B L; John Condon, solicitor, J D McCoy, solicitor, Robert Cussen, solicitor, D Hedderman, M Sheehy, Donoughmore; Joe Sheehy, Rathkeale; Charles Purcell, Provincial Bank; Joseph Cussen, Glenquin; John Cussen, Glenmore House; Thomas Hurley, Daniel Leonard, Dr Richard Condon, M O'Shaughnessy, W A Roche, Newcastle; William Galvin, Tralee; M Roche, J Pitts, Churchtown House; P Moloney, Greenpark, Limerick, Chas O'Donnell, solicitor, Limerick; Joe McNamara, Matthew D McCoy, solicitor, Limerick; Dr J L Ahern, Dromcollogher, D Ahern, Dr J O'Leary, Castleishon; Wm O'Leary, do; Michael Leonard, Ringwood, Newcastle; Michael McCoy, junr; Timothy McMahon, Joseph Cregan, J Costelloe, P Griffin, James Cregan, W Cussen, Kilcoleman; M Curtin, Courtenay Arms Hotel, D S Lyons, Croom Castle; James F Sheehy, V S, P Reidy, P L G.

The following sent wreaths—Rev M O'Donnell, Adm, St Michael's, Limerick; Mr P E O'Donnell, solicitor; Mr H F O'Donnell, Miss Mary Ellen O'Donnell, Mr D J MacSheahan, Dublin.

COUNTY-AT-LARGE PRESENTMENT SESSIONS.

The Presentment Sessions for the County-at-Large were held to-day in the Grand Jury Room,

believe he was the primary cause of the
thing.

Mr Hickson—Was he suffering from
matism?

Mr Stephens said the doctor had ordere
defendant to work.

Mr Hickson—He will have to go to ga
fourteen days.

Mathew Roche was prosecuted for refus
get out of bed on the 13th of January.

Mr Hickson—There seems to be a grea
of this insubordination going on. Has thi
been here before?

Mr Dundon—He has, sir. He is a des
character.

Mr Hickson—Well, he won't trouble y
seven months at any rate. He got seven n
this morning at the Police Court.

Defendant (to Master)—How do you kno
I got up and gave you my full task of worl

Mr Dundon—He is one of the worst ca
have in the house. We cannot get any g
him.

Mr Hickson (addressing the prisoner)
commenced life by getting five years in
formatory, and I don't know how many
you have been in gaol since. You wil
month for this offence.

Defendant—Thank you, sir (laughter).

Patrick Gavin, John Bourke, and Patrick
against whom similar offences were prove
each sentenced to a month's imprisonment

Colonel Maunsell—What hour have the
to get up in the morning?

The Labour Master—At seven o'clock.

Two youthful inmates, who were c
with refusing to leave their beds at t
pointed hour, were cautioned.

Mr Hickson said he would like to kno
the Master how it came that these able-
men were admitted to the Workhouse to l
a burden on the ratepayers?

The Master—It is like this, sir. These
to the Relieving Officer and say they ar
tute. He will give them a ticket for adi
to the union and they are accordingly ad
Their cases come before one or two gentle
the Board of Guardians who constitute
called an admission board. These mer
that they are destitute and have no m
subsistence, and if persons are destitute
bound by law to admit them.

Mr Hickson—It is a serious thing th
ratepayers have to support these idl
fellows who can go out and get drunk anc
all their money, and the ratepayers mus
support them.

Mr Dundon—That is how the law st
present.

Mr Hickson—I was anxious to get t
formation.

The discussion then dropped.

COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS.

This fortnightly court of petty sessi
held to-day before Mr E F Hickson, R
siding, Colonel Maunsell, and Mr Willi
O'Grady.

Patrick Quilligan sued Matthew M'Nan
£1 5s, amount due in respect of a small q
of land let to the defendant.

Mr Hickson—Is this under the Land
1895?

Complainant—No sir. It was a letting
acre.

Mr Hickson—How much land did he
from you?

Complainant—A quarter and ten perche
5. There had been an agreement t
effect.

Defendant stated that there had b
agreement verbal or otherwise. He wa
employment of Mr Quilligan at the time
the piece of land, and the latter told him
he was in his employment they could se
the matter later on. Other parties also
con-acre from the complainant, who was
at the rate of £5 an acre, and was only
17s 6d himself. He (the defendant was