

the absence of Mr. Guinness, who
be Revision Sessions).

read from the Board of Public
that they had received from the
ent Board a recommendation that
to be granted to the Sanitary
r, the Labourers' Acts.

to the labourer's cottage and
d, which had been acquired by
ntrol, and for which the guar-
ved compensation, the Local Go-
d pointed out that the amount
e cottage should be refunded to
ublic Works.

t the money should be refunded
y made.

offey, solicitor, who attended, said
d a labourer in the Ballysimon
ion, where it was proposed to build
on the lands of Mr Shine. His
that the cottages should be built
not contiguous, and he asked the
an order to that effect.

uardian of the division, concurred
stion, and the Board ordered ac-

ndon, solicitor, attended on behalf
named Stephen Doyle, to ask that
tages proposed to be built on the
bright, in the Electoral Division of
ould be given to him. Mrs Enright
e sites, and he considered that it
nt Doyle, who was one of her
should get one of the cottages. It
by the Guardian of the division
es should be let, one to a Mrs
nd the other to a man named
cder in the employment of Sir

In these circumstances he thought
ho was a *bona fide* labourer and a
ant character, should get one of the

Enright attended on behalf of Mrs
port of Doyle's claim to one of the

I think that Doyle should get one of
and let Mr McMahon, the Guardian,
h of the other two applicants is the
for the second cottage.

on said that Mrs McNamara was a
her husband before his death had
d a cottage for the past 12 years.

t—You know that she would not be
rant.

Let the matter be compromised.

solr, said that Mr McMahon had got
of trouble about the cottages in his
he was placed in a difficult position.
ion—I got more trouble about these
any guardian in the union.

ided that a committee of the guar-
visit the houses at present occupied
ons mentioned, on Thursday next,
the Board as to their condit on.

ers for building cottages having been
he Board adjourned.

BRIDGE PETTY SESSIONS.

trates presiding were—Mr F J K. Hy,
Mr Solomon Frost, and Mr R O B

of cases stood adjourned from the
rt, as the presence of a second magis-
quired.

es were brought up, by the Con-
the non-muzzling of dogs. Fines
d at the minimum rate. A magistrat
he would like the law was altered
e muzzling of dogs, and the court

amed McNamara, in the neighbour-
shen, was summoned by the police for

He added that the attention of the Commission
had been drawn to a case referred to by Mr
Campbell in his opening statement as if it had
been finally adjudicated upon whereas it appeared
that it was still pending, and the solicitor for the
tenant had written complaining. Whoever had
instructed Mr Campbell in the matter, said Sir
Edward Fry, was guilty of grave impropriety.
Mr Campbell said he was not aware that the case
was pending when he referred to it. Mr C T
Thompson, Mr J D Bell, and Mr E Post, Sub-
Commissioners, were then called, and examined
as to their mode of estimating fair rent. Mr
Post's evidence had not concluded when the
Commission adjourned.

DEATH OF AN EX-QUARTER-MASTER OF THE ROYAL MUNSTER FUSILIERS.

Mr. John Prendergast, late Quarter-Master of
the 5th Battalion Royal Munster Fusiliers
(County Limerick Militia), died at Dromore,
Pallaskerry, on Tuesday, in the 68th year of his
age. The deceased was connected with the
County Regiment from 1872 to 1885, first as
Sergeant-Major, and then as Quarter-Master, to
which position he was promoted in 1877. Since
his retirement he has been steward in the em-
ployment of the Right Hon. the Earl of Limerick,
and here, as in the Army, he was highly respected
and esteemed by all who knew him. The inter-
ment took place at St. Laurence Cem-
etery on Thursday and the cortege was
large and representative, while the per-
manent staff of the 5th Battalion Royal
Munster Fusiliers, under the command of Lieut-
enant and Quarter-Master Rowland, attended as
a guard of honor. Major Mawe, late Adjutant of
the corps, and several former members of the staff,
with Colonel Gloster, Major Furlonge, and other
officers were also present. The chief mourners
were:—Dr Prendergast, Staffordshire; Captain
Prendergast, R N E; Mr John Prendergast, Lime-
rick, and Mr Walter Prendergast, sons; and Mr
Enright, Pallaskerry, son-in-law. The officiating
clergy were:—Fr. Moloney, P.P., and Fr.
Curtin, C.C., Pallaskerry.

THE SERIOUS ASSAULT ON A JARVEY

Depositions were taken this morning at the
Police Court before Mr Hickson, R M, in the case
of Michael Egan, a jarvey, who is charged with
having committed a serious assault on another
jarvey named Patrick Benson, at the railway
terminus, on the night of the 4th September.

Michael Benson, brother to the injured man,
deposed that about a quarter past nine on the
night in question a dispute arose between his
brother and the prisoner; the latter challenged
his brother to fight, and they proceeded to a
shed, but the police arrived on the scene and the
parties separated. Egan threatened to
stick a penknife in his brother. After
the lapse of three quarters of an
hour, the accused returned to the station,
and approached the car of which his brother
Patrick had charge. Witness saw the accused
throw a stone at his brother, which struck him
on the head.

A similar deposition was made by the injured
man, Patrick Egan, the blow which he received
causing a fracture of the skull. He was in hos-
pital up to a week ago.

Constable Lee made a deposition, in which he
stated that he was on duty in the vicinity of
the railway terminus on the night in question.
He was attracted by screams, and on proceeding
towards the terminus he met Michael Benson,
who handed him the penknife produced. He saw
that Patrick Benson was severely injured, and
had him removed to Barrington's Hospital. He

Mr Edward Crowe, solr, appeared for the
defendant.

Behir, who, like complainant, is an old
was fined 30s, and 17s 6d costs.

Bridget Duggan, of Inagh, was fined 5s
costs for selling butter which, on analysis,
found to contain 18.78 per cent of added wat-
Pat Hassett, Barefield, was fined £1 and
for a breach of the Sunday Closing Act.

Two men named Pat Butler and John She-
who did not appear, were each fined 5s for t
on the premises.

Mr O'Meehan appeared for the defence.
Martin Goulding, junr, was sent to gaol
days in default of payment of 5s fine, for drun-
ness and disorderly conduct.

THE PROPOSED MUNICIPAL BILL

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE

DEAR SIR,—I have read in your last issue
report of the second abortive meeting of
Corporation for the purpose of considering
above Bill; and I see that, after I and se-
members left the Council Chamber, "it
decided to summon another special meetin
resolution having been passed in committee
previous occasion dispensing with the public
of notices, and summoning the meeting from
to time until the necessary number of mem-
was secured."

I must presume this decision was arrived
the advice of the Law Agent. A few memb-
the Council meet in a room and decide that
liminaries which are accurately defined in a
of Parliament to safeguard the ratepayer
to be set aside that they may be enabled
they think—to lodge a Bill, which never wi-
can, become law, which is not needed, and
if it became law would ruin the already
burthened ratepayers, and for what?—t
dozen or so members of the Council may t
pleasant trip to London at the expense
ratepayers, and to pile up Parliamentary
which we all know are enor-

"Whom the gods wish to destroy they
make mad." It appears to me that the
fathers of this precious Bill have from the
mencement done nothing but flounder—
one muddle into another, and the Mayor and
one or two advisers can set aside an Act o-
liament, that they may, as they think the
carry out what they have got their hearts o-
doubt they have made up their minds to g-
Bill introduced into Parliament by hook
crook. I say *introduced*—as they must ki-
never would become law. All the sar-
pleasant trip and the costs would have to b-
May I ask why was the r-report of the Co-
sion as to the extension of boroughs in I
allowed to remain a dead letter for sixteen
and revived? Why this new born enthus-

The ratepayers of Limerick are admitte
apathetic people. I write this with the t
will cause them to abate off their lethargy
pay some attention to the pranks of that
body, the Limerick Corporation.

I believe the Council would be much
employed in making an honest effort to cor-
the unsanitary state of the city, particular
localities as that described lately at a mee-
the so-called "Sanitary Committee."

We hear a great deal about Home
Domestic Government, &c, &c, and the ex-
tion, "God Save Ireland." I say God
Ireland, and Limerick in particular, from
legislators as the public boards of our c-
am, dear sir, yours, &c,

Mignon, October 1st, 1897. AMBROSE H