N'S CONCERT AND
RICALS.

ltogether most pleasing which have been held in was the entertainment Royal last evening by Mr a brilliant success from re was a very fashionable of city and county, and apparently, was there a after eight o'clock. The been arranged with great lacked nothing in variety, ated that *encores* were the It was enhanced by the nown professional artistes one of the most delightful public, and Miss May of great dramatic ability, a treat in themselves. and gentlemen vocalists programme, and a great rumental department com- and gentlemen, whose per- d to with no ordinary was decorated with art ants and shrubs, and pre- fect. The evening began les Lilas' (Kendal Irwin), iolins, the following being olins, Miss Cusack, Miss B n, Miss Spain, Mr M Bernard; Violins, Dr J and Mr T McSwiney. ook. Miss M'Carthy sang ' (Marks) with her usual aureen' in response to a Mary O'Hea's recital, 'She Barry Pain), was very ayed wonderful ability in she succeeds in presenting e of the subject she takes is so artless and free from never she appeared she fas- e and simple. Later on she s,' and 'Two opinions' (the ode); and in answer to a llie's Welcome' was given, in s capitally assumed. Mr F ais, who possesses a splendid pass and sweetness, and who fore heard in Limerick, made on the house, and though evi- a cold he sang well and taste. 'A Soldier's Song' a hearty re-demand, and in of the Earth,' which better bsequently he sang "Out on he took the lower notes ad- vociferously *encored*, as it s Roche-Kelly's very sweet o advantage in the ballad e), with violin obligato by plying to a general redemand ettish little song, 'Come the door,' with such ghted everybody. Madame e her appearance, and though e was *encored*—twice in one nce were still anxious to hear s a magnificent voice, whose duced with such uncommon n that the house was simply song 'Entreat me not to leave a soul-stirring performance. applause, and replying to an e gave 'Arady,' a lullaby of exquisite taste and finish, the eautifully taken. 'Trust and Jane) was another delightful an *encore* was not to be denied. the corn,' in which the emarkable feature, was next ted a second *encore*, to which in responded in the touching ittle Silver Ring.' Her con- 'Nobody Cares,' by Herbert onagh proved himself a very n the solo 'Bavine,' which he ough accuracy and judgment, e applause accorded him. We o the performance of 'Che estra; to the quartette, 'This ken toy' (Princess Ida) sung , Mr W Hetreed, D I, Mr E S Mr M Russell, and to the duet on Giovanni) by Miss McCarthy lamara, all of which were much closing part of the programme ne act, entitled 'A pretty piece omas Morton. It is a very which love and coquetry play ad lead to an amount of un- ion due to mistaken identity, prevails from start to finish of Miss Charlotte Shee (Miss er friend Mrs Grantley, a young y O'Hea), on to her brother, Dr Mr T E Galt Gamble, D I), a ividual, in the hope of bringing by mistake she encounters rryweather (Mr F A Johnston), himself off as Shee to is engaged, and the result for lousy and distrust. However, plained in the end, and the cur- wn on a happy scene. All the l were most capably presented, g one, Dobson, an unsophisti- undertaken by Miss Anna Hall of dry humour which invested erest. The comedy was a fitting hly enjoyable evening.

COLONEL MARCUS PATERSON, D.L.

(OUR CORRESPONDENT).

Ennis, Saturday Evening.

ard of the death at his residence, Corofin, this morning of Lieut- Paterson, D L, one of the oldest Clare. He had been but a few was only yesterday that really ns developed. During the night got worse and died this onel Paterson was son of t Paterson, of Ballycogoran, e he resided for a time before ide at Clifden. He entered the an early age, and became Colonel th of Colonel McDonnell. As a s kind and indulgent, while his e poor of the Corofin district were nerous. His death is sincerely e locality.

MRS STACPOOLE, BALLYALLA.

Correspondent regrets to announce Mrs Stacpoole, Ballyalla, widow of ain William Stacpoole, M.P. for r the Borough of Ennis. She had everal weeks. The deceased lady dent in England for years, but ved in retirement at Ballyalla.

ECTION OF CLERK OF ILRUSH UNION.

NS OF CORRUPT PRACTICES.

(SPECIAL FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

Kilrush, Saturday.

y attended meeting of the Board of day, presided over by Mr Michael rman, a letter was read from the ment Board informing the members allegations having been made that tices prevailed in connection with election of Clerk of the Union, they ed their Inspector, Mr Edmund old an inquiry on oath into the cir- f the case, and to report to them on

e, Inspector, who attended, said he hold the sword investigation at ck on Friday 21st, and he would summonses to the persons nd witnesses in due course, and in e to enable them to attend on the tion. r was marked "read" with

ERE BITES FROM A DOG.

she, pensioner, residing in Thomond- tacked by his own dog on Thursday

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY QUESTION.

A meeting of the Roman Catholic clergy and laity of the city, convened by circular, was held at St Munchin's College yesterday afternoon, under the presidency of the Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer, for the purpose of taking steps to be represented at the meeting in Dublin on Tuesday next in reference to the Catholic University question, and also to make arrangements for holding a public meeting for the city and county of Limerick at a later date. Amongst those also present were:—The Mayor, the City High Sheriff, Dr O'Shaughnessy, D.L, Very Rev T R Shanahan, P P, V G; Rev Denis Shanahan, P P; Very Rev Dr Hallinan, P P; Very Rev Father Hanrahan, O S A; Rev Fr Dundon, O S A; Rev Fr Bannon, O P; Rev Dr O'Riordan, C C; Rev T Lee, Adm; Rev M O'Shea, C C; Very Rev A Murphy, President St Munchin's College; Rev Fr O'Leary, do; Rev Fr Kelly, do; Rev Fr O'Riordan, All Hallowes; Rev J Cregan, C C; Rev J O'Donnell, Adm; Rev Fr Carroll, C C; Michael Donnelly, T C; John Kivlehan, T C; Michael McDonnell, T C; Peter Maguire, T C; William E Corbett, C E; Vincent Nash, J P; James Frost, J P; James Shine, J P; Charles Doyle, B L; Philip O'Sullivan, solicitor; William Lloyd, Stephen Hastings, solicitor; Dr O'Shaughnessy, D L; J Joyce, M A; Michael Egan, Michael Spain, T C; Bryan O'Donnell, J P; John Guinane, J P; J V Golden, Manager Munster and Leinster Bank; John M'Inerney, Chairman Limerick Board of Guardians; Wm M Nolan, Town Clerk; Ralph Nash, solicitor; James P Hall, solicitor; Dr O'Neill, R M O District Asylum; David Tidmarsh, David Begley, T C; P E O'Donnell, solicitor; John Clune, J P; W Hetreed, D I; Dr Mulcahy, Richard Ray, P E Bourke, J P; Thomas McMahon Cregan, J P; Thomas Kenny, solicitor; James O'Mara, J P; J Ryan, C E; Dr Graham, Wm Ebrill, John Dundon, solicitor; Mr R M'Namara, solicitor.

His Lordship said he had taken the liberty of asking them to come there for a conference and not for a meeting, in reference to the great public meeting to be held in Dublin on Tuesday next on the question of Irish Catholic University education. He would suggest that they would that day dispense with formal speeches, and that they simply put their heads together and consider the ways in which they might serve the cause in which they were all interested. The first thing he would wish to put before them was the importance of as many as possible of the citizens accompanying the Mayor and the deputation of the Town Council who were officially appointed to attend the meeting to be held in Dublin. He understood from his Worship that on that day the Town Council had resolved to send the Mayor and a certain number of the Town Councillors to the meeting on Tuesday next. That was the most formal and official representation that their city could have, and he thought it very desirable that as many of the citizens of Limerick as could conveniently do so should accompany them. From what he could learn the meeting promised to be a very great success, and to be national—entirely national—in its character, and he rather thought that the expression of opinion that would go forth from that meeting on the part of the Catholic laity of Ireland will ring so clearly through the three kingdoms that it will be utterly impossible for the English Ministry to disregard it or delay much longer the settlement of this question (cheers). He felt that he was almost violating—beginning to violate—his own regulation by making a speech. Therefore he would just only bring before them another point in which he considered they would be strengthening the objects of the Dublin meeting. He thought they ought to have, after the meeting in Dublin, an independent meeting of their own there in Limerick to represent the opinions of Limerick city and county. In every great question that agitated the country their city had taken a very strong and leading part, and on that question of a Catholic University, which lay so near the heart of every Irish Catholic, he did think it would not be becoming if they did not speak out on their own behalf, and he (Dr O'Dwyer) and the Mayor having consulted, thought the sooner the better, and he now suggested that day week for the purpose, and at that hour—three o'clock—would be the best time to hold the meeting. With regard to their meeting to be held in Limerick, he would like to say that the meeting in Dublin is to be mainly a lay meeting, and there was an especial necessity that this should be so, because a calumny was put about that the laity of Ireland were not interested in that question, and that it was kept alive merely by the bishops and clergy. The meeting on Tuesday next will give the answer and the refutation to that calumny, and there it will be made plain that the Catholic laity of Ireland are not so mean-spirited as to lie under the inequality to which they are at present subject, and not so blind to their own interests as willingly to forego the advantages of higher education, and that consequently their common sense as Irishmen, and men of the world, would make them feel as keenly, and prompt them to work as energetically for a Catholic University as any motives that could influence the bishops or the clergy (hear, hear). When that meeting was held in Dublin he should say that that calumny would be at an end, if anything could kill an interested false statement of that kind (hear, hear). And after that, at their Limerick meeting he should like to revert to what he called the traditional system of agitation in Ireland for the redress of grievances—that was that the clergy and laity should work shoulder to shoulder for their common interests (hear, hear). He confessed he had no personal sympathy with the plan of working Ireland in water-tight compartments—putting the clergy into one compartment, and the laity into another, and working them apart. Their fathers never worked like that. Emancipation was never got like that. No Irish grievance was ever removed by separate action, and for his part—they having special interest at the present time in refuting the calumny that this was a purely ecclesiastical question—he put that aside, and then there in Limerick anyway, let the priests and people come together—they had common interests and a just cause—and let them work until they brought about a successful issue (hear, hear). He should say this to them—hemo sum—he was an Irishman, if a Bishop. He was a Limerickman. Most of them remembered him in the city since he began long years ago, a very young priest, and there had never been any question in which any Limerickman took an interest in which he did not take an interest. He watched all their municipal affairs, the proceedings at the Workhouse, the housing of the poor, the water works, the gas works, and everything else that affected the interests and the pockets of the citizens of Limerick, he followed them all with close attention, and took as much interest in them as anyone amongst them. Therefore he did not see why he should stand apart from them, and what was true of him was true also of his clergy. They were all one—they were all Irishmen, and had identical interests as Catholics in this question. Therefore it was only weakening their forces by separate and distinct action, by separate parties, and he would take the liberty of bringing the laity and clergy together on next Friday, at 3 o'clock, when they would hold a good meeting in Limerick. They may not be so strong or loud as the metropolis, but he thought they would make their voices heard (applause).

It was suggested by the Mayor that the meeting be held in the Athenæum, and this was agreed to.

Dr O'Shaughnessy, D L, proposed the following resolution, which was seconded by Mr R Nash, solicitor, and passed:—"That it is most desirable that as many as possible of our fellow-citizens accompany the Mayor and High Sheriff to the meeting to be held in Dublin on the 11th inst."

Mr James Quin, J.P, proposed and Mr P E Burke, J.P, seconded the following resolution, which was passed *nem con*:—"That a great public meeting of the city and county be held in the Athenæum on Friday next, 14th inst., at three o'clock, in furtherance of the cause of Catholic University education."

Father Murphy and Mr Nolan, Town Clerk, were appointed secretaries of the meeting, and the proceedings terminated.

We have been requested to state that it has

DEATH AND FUNERAL OF DR. KEYES, CAPPAMORE.

We learned with profound regret of the death of Dr. Wm. Keyes, Cappamore, which took place on Tuesday last at the residence of his nephew, Dr. Brown, Crescent House, Leeds. For some time past the deceased gentleman had suffered from an affection of the throat, and in November last he crossed to Leeds with the object of consulting with his nephew and receiving treatment. The disease, however, continued to develop until a fatal termination occurred on Tuesday. The late Dr. Keyes held the position of Dispensary Doctor for the Districts of Cappamore, Murroe, and Doon, and outside his official capacity he enjoyed a very extensive practice, as he held a leading place in the ranks of his profession. By his death the people of these districts have sustained a severe loss. The poor have reason in an especial manner to mourn his death; his friendship and generosity to them knew no limits, and, ever ready to attend to their wants and assist them when necessity required, he had gained their universal affection and esteem. Outside the circle of the poorer classes he was equally popular, his numerous good qualities having won for him the love and friendship of all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. The remains arrived from England yesterday at Hoher by the mid-day train, and were conveyed for interment to the family burial place at Abington. In the districts of Boher, Cappamore, Doon, and Murroe the day was one of mourning and gloom, and the immense concourse, which included gentry, farmers, and labourers, who attended to pay a last tribute of respect to the memory of the deceased gentleman was the best proof of the regard in which he was everywhere held. En route to Abington large numbers joined in the procession, which extended at least a mile and a half in length, the *co tege* being the largest ever seen in this district. On arriving at Abington the remains were placed in the church, where service was conducted by the Rev J White Bell, Rector, Cappamore, after which they were borne by a number of labourers to the churchyard, a distance of half a mile, the hearse being dispensed with. Numerous wreaths were sent. The coffin, which was of massive oak, the inner one being a leaden shell, was supplied by the firm of Messrs Plows, Chapeltown, Leeds, who had charge of the funeral arrangements. District Inspector Toppin, Newpallas, was in attendance in charge of all the available police of the various stations around.

The chief mourners were—Mr Richard Keyes, Caherconlish, brother; Mr George Keyes, Dromkeen; Dr Brown, Leeds; Mr John Keyes, Caherconlish; Mr Thomas Keyes, Caherconlish, and Surgeon-Major Keyes, Limerick, nephews; Mr Christopher Keyes, Brittas, and Mr Wm Keyes, Abington, cousins.

The clergy included—Rev J White Bell, Rector, Cappamore; Rev Chancellor Seymour, Rector, Abington; Rev A Brown, Craig, Pallasgreen; Rev Maurice Day, Rector, Newport; Rev Mr Hawtrey Brown, Donahill; Rev Mr Spencer, Abington; Rev Mr Forde, Rector, Cullen; Rev J T Lynch, Caherconlish; Rev Father Ryan, P P, Murroe; Rev Father English, C C, Cappamore; Rev Father Horan, C C, Murroe; Rev Father Ryan, C C, Caherline.

Amongst those present, nearly all of whom sent carriages, were—Sir Charles Barrington, Bart, D. L, Glenstal; Mr John B Barrington J P, Ashroe; Mr R H Wellington, Castlegarde; Mr H Turner, R M, Newry; Mrs White, Kilmoylan, and Mr White, junr; Mr V D Hunt, Caheralla; Major Gubbins, J P, Barrington's Bridge; Miss Hunt, Hydepark; Mr F Woodward, Dirk; Colonel DeBurgh, J P; Dr M'Laughlin, J P, Ballinamona; Mr Charles Courtney, Mount Minnett; Mr R Gabbett, Ballybrood; Mr Benjamin Lucas, Limerick; Mr Dobbs, Ballybrood; Dr Ryan, Castleconnell; Dr Connolly, Caherconlish; Captain Warburton, R M; Mr H Hewson, Tipperary; Mr Wm B Fitt, Auctioneer, Limerick; Mr John Ryan, solicitor, Limerick; Captain Bredin, Royal Irish Regiment, Limerick; Mr W P Hunt and Mr E D Hunt, solicitor, Limerick; Mr E C Winter, V S, Limerick; Mr E Winter, junr, Caherline; Mr Charles Mills, Adare; Mr John Morton, Manager Provincial Bank, Limerick; Mr W Fitzgerald, P L G, Abington; Capt Finch, Bloomfield, Newport; Mr R Scott, Knockard; Mr David Condon, P L G; Dr Tennant, Cappamore; Mr H Scott, Cappawhite; Mr Price, do; Mr Lawrence Ryan, Ballyadam; Mr John Waters, Caherconlish; Mr Thomas Mitchell, J P, Ballybricken; Mr Edmond Mitchell, Hospital; Mr T White, Iron Mills; Mr R Gibbons, do; Mr John Humphreys, Boher; Mr Edmond Kirby, J P; Mr Edmond Keyes, Mrs Brown, Drumbar; Mr John Wheeler, Doon; Mr Cecil M'Loughlin, Ballinamona, Hospital; Mrs Cooper Chadwick; Mr Charles Means, Adare; Mr Timothy O'Donoghue, Mr Thomas Ryan, Mr James O'Connor, Murroe; Mr David Humphreys, Cappamore; Mr Michael Ryan, Caherconlish; Mr James Martin, Murroe; Mr John Keyes, Abington; Miss Willington Rose, Castlegarde; Mrs Lloyd Carr, Portnard; Mr John O'Loughlin, Ballybrood; Mr John O'Rafferty, Oola; Mr M R Weld, Provincial Bank; Mr Charles Ryan, Ballymakeogh; Mr Charles Collins, do; Mr Henry Green, Newport; Mr Thomas Walsh, Ballyvoreen; Mr T Lloyd, Portnard; Mr J H Murray, Boher; Mr Michael Quirke, Mr Thomas Ryan, Rockwood Castle; Mr Wm Cullen, Newport; Mr George Cullen, do; Mr Patrick Ryan, Killula; Mr Henry Allison, Mr J Blackwell, Drumsalla; Mr Ed Fitzgerald, do; Mr William Crowe, do; Mr John Blackwell, Drumkeen; Mr T Healy, Murroe; Mr Michael Bourke, Drumkeen; Mr Michael O'Neill, Caherconlish; Mr Michael McNamara, Mr Thomas O'Gorman, Mr John Ryan, Cappanuke; Mr Edmond Troy, do; Mr James Ryan, Annagh, Mr Patrick O'Brien, Murroe; Mr Patrick Knox, P L G; Mr D Ryan, Murroe; Mr Francis Harty, P L G; Mr James Walsh, Bilboa; Mr John Thorn, Murroe; Mr R Wheeler, Cappamore; Mr James Connington, Mr P Treamet, Cappamore; Mr James Keating, Cappamore; Mr J Bradshaw, do; Mrs Creagh, Brittas; Mr William Crowe, do; Mr Laurence Hayes, Caherconlish; Mr John O'Dwyer, Pallasgreen; Mr Bryan Kennedy, Mr Michael Hayes, Ballyvoreen; Mr Edward Campbell, do; Mr James Devane, P L G; Mr Michael Loftus, Pallasgreen; Mr R Bourke, Newpallas; Mr John Hanly, do; Mr Robert Lucas, Newport; Mr John Reynett, Cappamore; Mr Wm Hehir, do; Mr John Hayes, do; Mr R O'Brien, Carryduff; Mr J Humphreys, C P S, Doon; Mr J Riordan, Mr Henry James, Mr Blackwell, Hydepark; Mr Cornelius Keogh, P L G, Rockfarm; Mrs Ryan, Cappanuke; Mr John Moloney, Coolegue, Pallasgreen; Mr T McNamara, Cappamore; Mr T O'Grady, Blackwater; Mr M Fitzgerald, Mr Denis Ryan, Mr James Barry, Caherconlish; Mr T Ryan, Knockeen; Mr T Ryan, Ryanbeg; Mr R J O'Kennedy, J P; Mr T Kennedy, Ballybricken; Mr J M'Mahon, Whitefield; Mr M O'Connell, Pallasgreen; Col McGrath, Mr P Hogan, Mr Patk Hickey, Boher; Mr J J Ryan, Land Valuer, Cappamore; Mr T Donoghue, do; Mr P Donoghue, Mr John Richardson, P L G, Doon; Mr Michael D'Arcey, do; Mr James Dillon, Cappamore; Mr Duggan, do; Mr David Condon, P L G; Mr Chas O'Neill, Cappamore; Mr M T O'Connell, Cappamore; Mr Wm O'Grady, Caherconlish; Mr J O'Grady, do; Mr John Kirby, do; Mr T Ryan do; Mr Owen Cahill, do; Mr James Cunningham, Doon; Mr J Collins Pallasbeg; Mr John Ryan, Toome, Cappawhite; Mr Thomas O'Dwyer, do; Mr Hewson, Limerick Junction; Mr John Crowe, Doon; Mr James Moloney, Mr Michael Ryan, Mr Michael Kirby, Mr W Collier, Mr John Grady, Lackamore; Mr Richard Ryan, do; Mr P Power, Murroe; Mr H L Stewart, Limerick; Mr Vaughan, Newport; Dr O'Callaghan, Newpallas; Mr Michael Keyes, Mulgrave street, Limerick; Mr B Cooper, Mr J Cahill, Mr Looney, Mr Wm O'Neill, Killula; Mr William Maher, Mr Wm Lynch, Cappamore; Mr Michael Barry, do; Mr John McAuliffe, Ballysimon; Mr T Crowe, do; Mr L McGrath; Mr John Lonergan, Dromkeen; Mr R Humphreys, senr; Mr R Humphreys, junr; Mr Edward O'Dwyer, Dromkeen; Mr John Casey, Doon; Mr Patrick Heffernan, Dromkeen; Mr Michael Murnane, Cappamore, &c.

THE LIMERICK FIELD CLUB.

This society intends holding its fifth annual meeting on Tuesday evening, the 11th inst, at its rooms in the Limerick Savings Bank, Glentworth [illegible] be enlivened by

LIMERICK QUARTER SESSIONS

YESTERDAY.

The hearing of the land and equity cases occupied his Honor Judge Adams throughout the greater part of the day.

Michael Minahan, tenant, Lord Longford, landlord (Trustees of Ponsonby Minors).

The holding, which contains 53a 1r 4p, is situate about eight miles from Limerick, and is held at the yearly rent of £82 13s 10d. The tenant said that he kept five dairy cows, some young cattle and a pair of horses. This was a first term application.

Mr Ryan appeared for the tenant, and Mr W Leahy for the landlord.

Mr Michael O'Mara for the tenant said he valued 33 Irish acres, on which he put a fair rent of £15 10s.

No evidence of value was called for the landlord.

His Honor—Why isn't there? I entirely sympathise with the landlords, who do not call evidence because, of all the terrible things pressing on them now is the enormous amount of costs incurred by them in fighting land cases one by one. A man perhaps with only £200 or £300 a year has to fight a hundred small cases. At the same time, if it can be done, landlords calling evidence in these cases would find it to their advantage. In the last case, on the evidence, I fixed the rent substantially above what my court valuer advised, because I hold myself open, not bound in any way by the advice of my court valuer, though I have the greatest respect for him and for the gentleman who habitually comes here. When there is no evidence called for the landlord, the only course open to me is to go by the evidence of the court valuer, and in doing that I am leaning enormously in favour of the landlord, because it has been held by County Court Judges, who have great ideas of law and all that, that the evidence of the tenant's valuer should be taken when there is none produced for the landlord. I am advised here by my valuer that £52 would be a fair rent, and I fix it at that.

Alice M'Namara, tenant; Wm J J White, landlord.

The farm is situate at Drombana, about four miles from Limerick; the acreage is 4a 1r 8p; old rent, £6; and poor law valuation, £4.

Mr R Nash appeared for the tenant, and Mr John Ryan for the landlord.

The son of the tenant, in his evidence, said that he would get £20 for the holding, if he were to sell it.

His Honor—My own opinion is these small holdings, which are merely labourers patches, scarcely come within the meaning of the Act at all, and, if a man thinks he is unjustly rented, the best course is for the landlord to resume it, and then he can re-let it to anyone afterwards. I am inclined to make an order in this case that the landlord resume it, giving the man £20 for it.

Witness—Ah! I would not like to leave it (laughter).

Mr Leahy—There is a sentimental value on it.

Mr Rosengrave, B E, valued for the tenant at £2 14s.

His Honor—Can you give me any idea of what this farm would sell for?

Mr Rosengrave—No, I could not.

His Honor—Don't you know very well that you would get £100 for it?

Mr Rosengrave—I don't think so.

His Honor—Would you get a policeman to buy it, they being notoriously soft (laughter)?

The fair rent was fixed at £4.

Patrick O'Donnell, tenant; Mrs Caroline Croker and Lady Helen Maria Dyer, landlords.

The area is 2a 0r 28p statute, and was purchased by the tenant in 1892 for £20.

Mr Blackall appeared for the landlord, and Mr R Nash for the tenant.

Mr Blackall asked what was the difference between 1892 and 1898, or would the tenant get £20 for the farm now?

His Honor said the only difference was that this year was the anniversary of the Rebellion.

The fair rent was fixed at £2.

Mrs Ellen J Lynch, landlord; Edward Hayes, tenant.

In this case the question of future tenancy was brought up, but as witnesses were not present, the case was allowed to stand to next sessions, £2 costs being allowed to the tenant for the day.

Spillane, landlord; Shine, tenant.

The farm is situate at Drombany; acreage 2a 1r 29p Irish; old rent, £4 8s 3d; poor law valuation, £3 5s.

Mr Wm Leahy, solicitor, appeared for the landlord, and Mr J P Hall, solicitor, for the tenant.

The tenant stated her husband had been tenant until he died a few years ago; she had only a cow and a bit of a garden to grow potatoes.

Mr Leahy—This is not able to support a cow. I believe according to Mr Chamberlain, three acres are required for a cow.

His Honor—Not Mr Chamberlain at all, but Mr Jesse Collins. Is it not, Mrs Shine?

Witness did not reply.

His Honor—Was it Mr Chamberlain or Mr Jesse Collins who said that every labourer in England should not have less than a cow each?

Witness—I don't know sir (laughter).

Mr Rosengrave, for the tenant, valued at £2 17s 6d.

Colonel Gloster, for the landlord, valued at £3 18s.

The fair rent was fixed at £3 5s.

EQUITY CASES.

Gabbett v Gabbett.

This was an action by Timothy Gabbett against the next of kin, his brother, Thomas Gabbett, for a number of sums for his personal services on the estate at present held by the defendant. The estate is situate at Baskateen, near Cahirconlish. The question now came before his Honor for further consideration.

Mr T H Kenny appeared for the applicant, and Mr P Kelly, B L (instructed by Mr J H Moran, solicitor), for the next of kin, who disputed the claim.

Applicant, on being examined, stated the services he claimed for were for saving hay on the land.

Mr Kelly said that Timothy Ryan being administrator of the estate, he was in the position of trustee, and that it was well-known in law that a trustee could not derive any benefit from his trust, and that, therefore, the defendant was not entitled to remuneration for his services.

His Honor said he would reserve judgment until Monday, and he would consult the authorities in the meantime, and if the law allowed him, he would give this man £25.

THE WORKHOUSE FEAST.

The tea at the Workhouse, which is looked forward to by the patients as an annual treat, came off on Monday, the 3rd inst. The work this year was undertaken by Mrs. Green-Barry and the Misses Kennedy, Laurelville. Several ladies assisted them in distributing the good cheer supplied. The Hospital Wards for the time had thrown off their usual depressed and gloomy look and everything was pleasant and bright during the afternoon. The consumption of tea, cake, bread and butter, oranges, was something to wonder at. Tobacco and snuff were in great demand by the old people. The Misses Bunbury and other ladies contributed to the success of the treat by a musical entertainment, which was highly appreciated by the poor patients. We trust the kind ladies who have thus given one happy and enjoyable afternoon to the helpless and sick poor of the Limerick Union will live for many happy returns of the day, and will be as successful next year in their charitable efforts to cheer and comfort the poor and afflicted.

THE LIMERICK JUBILEE NURSING ASSOCIATION.

The ordinary monthly meeting of the Ladies' Committee of Management of this Association was held at the Nurse's Home, 57, Catherine street, on Wednesday, the 5th inst, Mrs J Fitzgerald Bannatyne, Vice-President, in the chair. Other ladies present—Mrs Greene Barry, Miss Bourke (Secretary *pro tem*), Mrs Egan, Miss Graves, Mrs Lloyd, Miss Murray, Mrs A W Shaw (Joint Secretary), Mrs White.

The minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed, and the usual financial and other business transacted.

FOOTBALL.

MUNSTER V. CONNAUGHT.

The interprovincial match between Munster and Connaught was played to-day in the Market Field before a large number of spectators. The ground was in wretched condition, but the match turned out an excellent one. There was some fine forward play on both sides, relieved at times by a piece of good passing, but the ball got very greasy, and the few mistakes made in consequence were pardonable. Connaught won the toss, and Jack Ryan's kick-off was replied to by M'Kinley, who sent into touch at half way. Munster forwards rushed the leather to Connaught 25, and out of a scrummage J O'Connor picked up and passed to Stokes, who was collared. Connaught then had a loose rush up the field, but J O'Connor stopped, and passing to his brother Ted, the latter kicked up in front of goal. Perry stopped the rush, and the forwards got possession, and a scrummage was formed at half way, and the ball was brought to the visitors' 25 line. Here Power picked up from a scrummage, and passed to T O'Connor, who threw to Jack O'Connor, and the latter dodged Cooke's challenge and scored. Ted O'Connor tried for goal but missed. On re-starting Connaught took matters more earnestly, and their forwards working well, play was brought to the Munster line. Nothing resulted, and the Munster forwards, led by the brothers Ryan, Murray, McMahon and Slade, carried the ball back to Connaught ground. Perry got possession and had a beautiful run up the line bringing play to the Munster ground and J O'Connor knocked into touch. After the throw-in the visitors got a free but no advantage was gained and scrummaging followed. A loose rush by the Munster forwards was stopped by Halliday and Perry again broke through but was landed into touch. Some lively play followed. T O'Connor passed to Beamish who dodged the opposition and gave to Shinkwin. The latter passed to Stokes but the ball slipped from him and the Galway forwards getting possession play was brought to centre field where it remained until half time was signalled, the score being:—

Munster ... ... 1 try
Connaught ... ... nil

On play being resumed Connaught forwards got possession and attacked vigorously. Power came to the relief, and Murray dribbled up to half way. The game now became most exciting, the ball travelling from one end to the other, as the result of alternate rushes of the forwards. Connaught forwards carried the ball to the Munster line, Cooney stopped a rush, and a Connaught man being found off side Munster got a free. The ball was kicked high and the Munster forwards having charged an opponent before he was in possession of the ball Connaught were awarded a free. St George's effort at goal was poor. As the game proceeded Connaught forwards played to advantage in the loose. A return loose rush ended in Munster getting a free at the 25 line. T O'Connor's kick went wide and the visitors were soon again in the Munster ground. Perry again got through but was collared by Murphy. Power picked from a scrummage and kicked splendidly up the field, but the leather was returned, and J O'Connor stopped Perry, who was nearly clear. Munster forwards then got on the loose and invaded the Connaught lines. At this period Stokes got a severe fall, but was soon all right, and the Munster men keeping up the pressure, the ball got into possession of McCarthy, Slade, and Murray, who rushed over the line, Slade falling on the ball. Jack Ryan kicked a beautiful goal. In the three minutes play which followed no advantage was gained, the result being—

Munster ... 1 goal 1 try (8 points)
Connaught ... Nil.

The teams, which had undergone some change from the original selection were—

Connaught—Full, Cooke (Galway); three-quarters, Perry (Q C G), M'Kinley (Rovers), M'Lean (Galway), St George (Galway); half-backs, Emerson (Galway), Collins (Q C G); forwards, Booth (Q C G), Clare (Galway), Erent (G G S), Mann (Galway), Halliday (Q C G) captain, Kyne (Q C G), Ryan (Q C G), Williams (Rovers).

Munster—Full, T Cooney (Limerick F C); three-quarters, J O'Connor and T O'Connor (Garryowen), Shinkwin (Queen's College, Cork), Stokes (Limerick F C); halves, Power (Garryowen) and Beamish (Constitution); forwards, M Ryan and J Ryan (Rockwell), M'Mahon and Murphy (Garryowen), Slade (Garryowen), Murray, (Cork), McCarthy (Constitution), and Walsh (Rockwell).

Mr J M'Auley acted as referee, and his decisions gave a very satisfaction.

HUNTING.

THE COUNTY LIMERICK HOUNDS.

The sport enjoyed by the County pack for the last three weeks has been something wonderful. We gave an account of last Friday's; Monday, at Knockaderry, was looked upon as one of the best days of the season; Wednesday, at Dromore (reported in our fourth page), nearly eclipsed Monday; and Friday, 7th, Roxboro—always a favourite meet—was a most brilliant day. Mr and Mrs Shaw, as usual, were most hospitable. The first draw, Rose's Gorse, held a good fox, which went away in the teeth of the field. Breaking at the Limerick side he ran two fields and across the grove; bending sharp to the left he crossed the bohreen, and leaving old Ballysheedy House to the right, crossed the Limerick Road and carried on by Rossbrien. Lying close, the hounds overran him and coming sharp back he took nearly the same line, except that he left Rose's to the right and, crossing the road, carried us under Collins' house, and again wheeling to the right re-crossed the road and headed for Licadoon. Through the lands of the sporting Crown Solicitor he made the Limerick road, and through Brooklands on to Roxborough House, where he was killed. Miss Norah Shaw getting the brush. The next draw was Friarstown, and a fox was soon viewed away at the top of the covert. The hounds were on the line and ran with dash. Leaving Mr John Hunt's house to the left, they crossed the old road and headed for Roxborough; through there and over the Ballyclough road they ran hard to Mr Gloster's place at Derryknockane. Here, wheeling sharp to the right, he crossed the railway and into Ballycomin. Through there and across the road he headed straight for M'Ghies mill, which he left to the right. Crossing Fitzgerald's farm and the road near Ballysheedy he bent to the left and ran by Rathnard and on over the Ballynesty road and crossed the W. and L. Railway main line, then by Cline, he crossed the Ballysimon road and leaving Singland to the left crossed the Groody river. Running up the high fields, he crossed the road and ran through the far-famed racecourse of old Newcastle, when the hounds ran into, and only a "tattered piece of brown" was left of this good fox who stood up for one hour and 40 minutes before the hounds got him. The greatest praise was heard on all sides of the manner in which Mr Charters hunted the hounds, and Mrs Bannatyne got the brush, which she was very fully entitled to.

Amongst those out we noticed Mr and Mrs Charters, Mr and Mrs Wyndham Gabbett, Mr W Gabbett, Mr and Mrs Bannatyne, Mr T D Atkinson, Mr A E Browning, Master Bannatyne, Dr G Browning, Miss McDonnell, Miss C McDonnell, Mr W F McDonnell, Colonel Spyers, R I R; Major Hatchell, R I R; Mr Gregan, R I R; Mr Arbuthnot, R I R; Mr Elliot, R I R; Mr Vigors, R I R; Captain Viscount Garnock, 8th Royal Irish Hussars; Lady Garnock, Mr Gennings, R I Hussars; Capt Maxwell, Munster Fusiliers; Miss Bayly, Mr M W Gavin, Miss Massy Westropp, Miss Lyons, Mrs Russell, Miss Gavin, Mr and Mrs Donnelly, Mr F St C Hobson, Mr Lucas, Miss Leahy, Mr M Shaw, Miss Shaw, Mr G Goodbody, Mr J Goodbody, Mr S Matterson, Mr Morgan Westropp, Mr A McNamara, Mr Russell, R A, Milford; Mr E Brown, Miss O'Mara, Mr D O'Mara, Colonel Rielly, Mr O'Connell, Mr Peter Mullin, Mr Howley, Mr G Howley, Hon Mr Smyth, Mrs Winter, the Misses Kelly, Fedamore House; Mr Moloney, Mr John F Power, and we were very glad to see Mr A White fully restored to health on wheels.

CAMPBELL COLLEGE, BELFAST.—We direct attention to the advertisement relating to the

LATEST NEWS

[SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.]

LIMERICK CHRONICLE OFFICE.

SATURDAY EVENING, 7 P.M.

THE INDIAN CAMPAIGN.

CAPTURE OF SANGA PASS BY GENERA BLOOD.

The following telegram from the Viceroy w received at the India Office:—"Malakand. Bloo captured Sanga Pass yesterday, with the loss one only, so far as is known at present."

ROYALTY.

The Prince and Princess of Wales and Prince Victoria came to London to-day from Chatsworth The Duke of Devonshire also travelled to Lond by the same train to attend a meeting of t Cabinet held this afternoon at the Forei Office.

THE CABINET.

PROPOSED CHINESE LOAN.

The assumption is that to-day's Cabinet summoned more particularly to deal with question of the proposed Chinese loan; but it usual, nevertheless, for Ministers to meet a mo before the reassembling of Parliament.

TROOPS FOR EGYPT.

In to-day's district orders issued at Aldersh the Duke of Connaught announced that det ments for Egypt will leave on the 12th inst. draft from the Medical Staff Corps will be m Lieut and Quartermaster Tandy. There will be detachments from the Ordnance Departm and the Army Service Corps.

TROUBLES IN THE TRANSVAAL.

Capetown, Saturda

Col Saunderson, M.P, addressing a meeting night, said the recent growth of imperia throughout the British Empire was the out of an attempt to dismember the Empire at h He said the Transvaal was arming to attack British.

AFFAIRS IN THE FAR EAST.

BRITISH WAR VESSELS AT PO ARTHUR.

Peking, Frid

H M first-class cruiser Immortalite, second cruiser Iphigenia, and two torpedo-boat troyers are at Port Arthur. The remain the British Squadron are at Chemulpo. Russian military adviser has arrived. Chinese generally resent the concessions m the Government to Germany.

THE FIRE IN GLASGOW.

Fireman Watson, whose spine was i yesterday at the Glasgow fire, makes satisf progress. Hamilton's condition has al proved. The four men who lost their liv be buried on Tuesday, when a representat the firemen will attend from Edinburgh, Gr and Paisley.

CRICKET IN AUSTRALIA.

Ballarat, Fr

The Ballarat eighteen playing against dart's eleven, made 283 for the first inning

THE GOLD COAST COLONY.

Reuter's Agency states that in conseque the Gold Coast colony enlargement, the force is to be largely increased.

SPORTING INTELLIGE

[SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.]

LINGFIELD RACES—THIRD DAY

Hammerwood Steeplechase—The Tra Juggler, 2; The World's Mart, 3. Six ra Tower Selling Handicap—Ben Roe, 1; Or 2; Inigo, 3. Nine ran.

Weald Handicap—Ben Night, 1; Fort Rath