

a conveyed by Lord Montagu, who, as
st of the Irish Workhouse Association,
and again shown his practical desire
ve the condition of the sick poor, who
ndent on the Poor-law for the relief of
cessities. The Association has done
work in calling attention to the evils
er-nursing, with the result that this
has been abolished by the Local
ent Board, and a trained and fully
nt staff are now working in the various
ospitals throughout the country. That
ing and a boon the full effect of which
be estimated as time moves on. The
ranch of the Association's work is with
o the care of workhouse children, and
this subject only which Tuesday's
came to discuss. A favourable oppor-
ne presented of obtaining most valuable
tion on the subject from an experienced
y on Poor-law work, Miss Clifford,
of Barton Regis, Bristol, who en-
d her audience with the details of the
systems which are being successfully
ut in England. While the problem of
g better nursing in workhouses is a
imple one to solve, that as regards the
re of the poor little waifs and strays of
or the children of respectable parents
| helpless and destitute through no
their own, is a much more difficult
o deal with efficiently. All the more
he case in a poor country like Ireland,
leards of Guardians would not be
d in adding to the rates, already too
order to carry out a scheme, however
ropic or desirable. At the same time,
pears to be no reason to doubt that a
al may be done for these little ones
adding to the expense of their present
ance in the workhouse, and the members
imerick Conference will, we are certain,
y consider which of the schemes alluded
Miss Clifford—such as great schools,
homed, and boarding-out—is the most
and least expensive. On one point, at
sts, the Conference was unanimous,
hat was as to the advisability
moving the children from the
uences of Workhouse life. The Most
Dr. O'Dwyer spoke strongly and with
justification on this particular phase.
ught it was the "cruellest of cruelties" to
up a child in the Workhouse, which is
ne the resort of the feeble and old and
k, but his Lordship was sorry to say,
soral cess-pool of the whole district."

subscribers would let us have the following copies
of *Chr. News*, viz—January 8th, and May 24th,
1898.

THE KERRY TRAGEDY—At a special court held
at Tralee yesterday before Major Dease, R. M.
Michael Connell was charged on remand with the
wilful murder of his father, Thomas Connell, at
Glenderry, Ballyheigh, on the 21st June. The
accused was returned for trial.

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT AVERTED—What might
have been a serious accident occurred yesterday
to Acting Sergeant Hogan, who formed one of
the mounted Constabulary escort for the Judges.
When proceeding to the court his horse stumbled,
opposite Messrs Cannock & Co's, and fell, and the
rider, with naked sword in hand, was thrown to
the ground. Fortunately the animal did not
turn out very restive, and the Acting Sergeant
saved himself in an instant and was at once in
the saddle without apparent injury by the
mishap.

DEATH OF MR W H SWAIN—We regret to
announce the death of Mr W H Swain, who
passed away at his residence, 10 Thomas street,
to-day, in the 63rd year of his age. Mr Swain
was one of the best known butter merchants in
the south of Ireland, and had been a prominent
member of the Association of that name. By all
classes of the public he was held in the highest
respect for his unvarying courtesy, suavity of
manner and excellent business capacity, and the
news of his death will be received with wide-
spread regret. The deceased gentleman had
been in failing health for some time past.
Funeral on Saturday morning at 8.30.

THE GROCERS' CONFERENCE.

VISIT OF THE DELEGATES TO LIMERICK.

The eighth annual Conference of the Grocers'
Federation of the United Kingdom is being held
in Dublin, and last night a ball in their honor
was given at the Mansion House, by the Lord
and Lady Mayoress. The guests included Mr
T H Cleave, J P, chairman of the Condensed
Milk Company, and Mr J Matterson, J P,
Limerick.

To-morrow the delegates, who number some-
thing like 600, will proceed by special train to
Limerick, a visit which, we are informed, they
look forward to with great interest. The train,
which is chartered by the Condensed Milk
Company of Ireland and Messrs Matterson and
Sons, Limited, is expected to arrive here at 12.30.
The visitors will first be conducted through the
extensive bacon curing establishment of Messrs
Matterson, and will then go across to the Con-
densed Milk Factory, where the two firms named
will entertain them at luncheon at 2 p.m. After-
wards they will be shown through the factory by
Messrs Cleave Brothers. Subsequently they will
be entertained at tea in the concert, and the
delegates will return to Dublin by the special
train leaving at 6 o'clock. It is, however, anti-
cipated that many of the guests will go on
direct to Killarney, special arrangements
having been made by Messrs Cleave with the
Great Southern and Western, and W & L R
Companies to enable them to visit this, or other
places of interest served by these companies from
Limerick. It is evident nothing has been left
undone by the hosts to make the visit to Lime-
rick thoroughly enjoyable and instructive.

THE WATERFORD, LIMERICK AND

into his own recognizances to
the expiration of that time in a
ANDY HEHIR.

Andrew Hehir, against whom
found by the Grand Jury, was
on 9th September, 1897, was
Flaherty, a constable in the B
stabulary, before A Newton Bra
having assaulted and robbed on
on 5th September, 1897, and u
said justice was committed to
rick, and on 18th October, 1897,
and injuriously break the jail
means whereof the said Andrew
his escape contrary to the peace.
On being asked to plead, He
guilty."

Prisoner was put back.

COUNTY COURT—T

Mr Justice Andrews entered
ten, and resumed the criminal b

LARCENY.

Johanna Kelly, who plead-
larceny of £12 from David Nash
for sentence.

His Lordship said a very cons-
the money stolen had been lost
acts of the accused, and less tha
capable of being returned to the
taken into account the prisoner's
that she had not been convicted
whole of the money had been g
have taken a much more len
offence. As it was, he should
four months' imprisonment.

The prisoner appealed to his
on the ground that her husband
consumption and she was tem
money.

His Lordship said he had no
was tempted, but he could not
of the fact that she committed
The prisoner further asked to
the time she was in prison.

Mr Leahy—She has been com
23rd of May, my lord.

His Lordship—Very well, the
sentence from her committal.

MANSLAUGHTER

John Ryan pleaded not guilty
charging him with the manslau
Spillane at Doon, on 18th Febru

Sir Edward Sullivan, B L, a
Barry, B L (instructed by Mr
Crown Solicitor), prosecuted;

Mr Brereton Barry, B L, and
B L (instructed by Mr John
defended.

Sir Edward Sullivan, B L, b
case.

Mr John Harty, J P, deposed
Redmond Barry, that the pris-
before him on 1st April; Mich
had since died, was examined
and the accused cross-examined

Mr Barry—There is no doubt
since died.

His Lordship—Yes, but it
formal evidence.

District Inspector Toppin,
deposed that Spillane died on

Mr Harty identified the de
him at the investigation on lat

Mr Redmond Barry read a de
he stated that on the 13th Feb
his sister-in-law and William F
Birrane went to the village o
match for his sister-in-law; he
with whom he had a dispute
ago; he identified the prisoner,
he struck him with a stone, i