missioners on Tuesday evening, Mr ien, Chairman, presiding, some discussion, come discussion of the streets of Kilrush in honour of the ary.

irman—There is no use in rushing into this until we see what are our the matter.

n—It was adjourned until this evening he Town. Clerk could hunt up the on the matter.

own Clerk said Mr Hilliard, their informed him that the matter was complex nature, and that the question tly been discussed in the House of

an—There is no use in treating the this way, let it be one way or the other. Interest the present change the street nnis Road." That is a very fine street, ge it from a "road" at all events. itter was eventually allowed to stand I the monthly meeting.

APER ENTERPRISE IN DUBLIN, ally Express evidently means to go ahead. eatly we referred to our contemporary's ing, not to say most interesting, feat in the Marconi system of wireless telesthe uses of practical journalism. Now, seen by our advertising columns, the has resolved on another departure. A see of the paper will be commenced on ourday, and that day's issue will contain ew features, in addition to which a high rary supplement will be presented gratis. Inagement of the Express is to be lated on the improvements already and we wish it continued success.

T AND SOUTH CLARE RAILWAYS.
anager of the West and South Clare
s has distributed a handsomely-lithoplacard setting forth in picture and
iss the attractions, both from a scenic and
iving point of view, of the district served
admirably-managed lines. There are
such favourite resorts as Spanish Point,
rarns, Cliffs of Moher, Kilkee, and
including the famed golf links.

ANOTHER WORD FOR PUSSY. Richmond, Surrey, Tuesday, August 10th, 1898.

SECUTOR OF THE LIMERICE CHRONICLE; Sig.—The humane and kind letter of Ros|Rose in your issue of the 13 h inst, has d feelings of sad interest in the minds of tristian man and woman in regard to the

bad treatment meted out to the poor cat, its most inhuman owners to starve: premises, while they themselves, as, are enjoying their holiday. The cat ext to the "faithful friend" of man in ouse, and I can only hope your kind ng of Mrs de Ros Rose's letter will be ns of saving the lives of many of those sful creatures. I do not know if there is home "in Limerick, such as we have in —where cats can be sent by their owners, sh to llock up their houses in the summer re taken in as "boarders" and carefully fter for a weekly trifle. Why should not ng similar be established in Limerick?

Yours faithfully, MAUD ELSWORTH.

s are respectfully invited to inspect o's New Violet Corsets, their latest. These Corsets are scientifically shaped sted, heautifully made; guaranteed to fit ove, and high class in all respects; made or black at 21s; all sizes in stock. J. y & Co, Limerick. [July 19]

sideration that they may redound to this givey and the good of His Church (applause).

SWORN INQUIRY AT KILMALLOCK.

Yesterday, at Kilmallock, Dr Browne, Local Government Board Medical Inspector, held an inquiry into the circumstances of the removal of a patient named Ellen Casey, from Springfort, Charleville, to the Workhouse Infirmary on 15th July. The patient died on the following day, and at the inquest it was alleged that undue delay occurred by reason of the driver of the van and the pauper nurses accompanying the patient geing into a publichouse and remaining there drinking and card playing.

Evidence was given that the delay did not exceed six or seven minutes, and that a game of cards played, by one of the nurses with a stranger occupied but two minutes.

Doctors Cremin, Hayes, R J Clery, and J N Clery condemned the workhouse ambulance as unsuitable, and the latter gentleman said the patient's death was hastened by the oscillation of the vehicle.

At the conclusion of the inquiry, the inspector said he would submit the evidence, and the Local Government Board would forward their decision in due course.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR A J HANLY.

The funeral of this deeply-regretted young gentleman took place on Tuesday from St Michael's R C Church, for the family burial place at Mungret. The cortege was of very large proportions, and amply demonstrated the sympathy which is felt with the deceased's father and family in their great affliction. Mr Hanly was well known to the public, having been agent here for the Royal Liver Society. He was also a member of the National Foresters, the St Michael's Temperance Society, and other institu ions, all of which were represented at the funeral. The chief mourners were-Mr Michael Hanly (father), Masters Daniel, Thomas, Michael and Martin Hanly (brothers), Mr Daniel Hanly (grandfather), and Messrs Matthew and Michael Neville (uncles). The officiating clergymen were—Rev rather O'Donnell, Adm, St Michael's; Rev Dr O'Riordan, do CC; Rev John Lee, CC, do; Rev Father McDermott, OS F; Rev Father. McArdle, SJ; and Rev Father O'Reilly, SJ. Wreaths were sent by his father, mother, sister and brothers, M Neville (uncle), the General Post Office staff, Irish National Foresters, the Royal Liver Assurance Company, the Prudential Assurance Company, and many others.

MILITARY.

In the course of the autumn and winter it is contemplated to carry out the following changes of regiments between England and Ireland:—2nd Battalion East Kent Regiment from Kilkenny to Brighton, 2nd Battalion Bedfordshire Regiment from Lichfield to Dublin, 1st Battalion King's Own Scottish Borderers from Aldershot to Dublin, 1st Battalion South Staffordshire Regiment from Aldershot to Kinsale, 1st Battalion South Lancashire Regiment from Fermoy to Preston, 2nd Battalion Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry from Newry to Devonport, 3rd Battalion King's Royal Rifle Corps from Aldershot to Kilkenny, 4th Battalion King's Royal Rifle Corps from Aldershot to Cork, 1st Battalion Durham Light infantry from Dublin to Aldershot, and the 1st Battalion Arygli and Sutherland Highlanders from Glasgow to Dublin.

At a meeting of the Council of Ministers in Paris yesterday, M Delcasse, Minister of Foreign Affairs, read the telegrams from the Queen Regent of Spain and President M'Kinley, thanking the French Government for its good offices in the peace negotiations.

Mr Nach said Mr O'Dea was at the mand that was sufficient.

In the course of further discussion, Mr Nash applied for 10s costs in each of cases.

Mr Coffey objected to such costs and rethat the guardians were indignant at summoned for the amount, whereas if the postcard they would have paid the amount

The Chairman stated the proceeding brought under the Petty Sessions Act, by they could not give costs for more the They gave a decree for the amount surcharge charge and £1 costs.

IRISH SALMON FISHERIES.

All real friends of Ireland (says the Gli give Lord Howth cordial support in his en to preserve and develop her magnificent fisheries. Large as their yield is, it w many times greater if posching on the waters and irregular fishing in the estuaon the scaboard were suppressed. The e which such malpractices are carried matter of common notoriety in many while all experts agree that the result i detrimental to one of the most valuab industries. With a view to obtain suffi formation on that point to justify the ment of a Royal Commission, Lord Howtl cured the services of Mr Henry Ffennell on the causes which have ruined the Shi a salmon river. Not many years ago, th stream was famous both for the number auperior quality of its salmon. But of posching and other malpractices, its y steadily diminished and, unless remedial : are soon adopted, the Shannon will cease among Irish salmon waters. There at other rivers where the same systematic d has come into evidence, and as most t results followed the appointment of Commission to report on the Tweed, Lor. should only need to establish his case t the same sort of effective help from the ment. But time is pressing, and it wo great gain if some temporary measures once adopted to lessen the lamentable w going on. Royal Commissions are apt to in their deliberations, and it might hap many fisheries were ruined before a re made.

IRISH LAND COMMISSION (AGR TURAL DEPARTMENT).

Particulars of transactions in store ported to the Irish Land Commission—

Tulla, County Clare held on 15th Ar small fair; demand slow, a number r unsold. Calves, 2nd class (4), £4 17s & Yearlings, 2nd class (13), £5 12s 64 to 8d; 3rd class (3), £4 to £4 15s. Two 12nd class (80), £7 15s to £8 12s 6d; 3rd £7 5s. Three year olds, 2nd class (19), £9. Springers, 1st class (1), £16; 2nd £10 18s 6d to £14; 3rd class (2), £9 10s. sized sheep fair, demand slow, a large remaining unsold. Lambs, 1st class (50 2nd class (76), £1 12s 64 to £1 4s; 3rd class 6d. Hoggets, 1st class (22). £1 17 to £1 class (76), £1 12s 64 to £1 15s. Young 10 weeks old, sold at from 15s to £1 eacl

Mr Thos Shaw, traffic inspector on th and North Western Ruilway, was knock by a train yesterday at Crewe, and kille

"Shannon" Cycles.—Owing to conowable to Execute all our own Stove-E and Gold and Colour Uning on the Preserve in a position to supply Ladies' or Ge "Shannons" (standard sizes) from Sto Measure" in from 7 to 10 days. Cole, and Co., LTD., 38 and 39, Patrick Street,