

settlement of rents. To pursue would be to go beyond the limits inquiry. But we venture to submit automatic adjustments of rents version into rents charge, or by which the wisdom of the Legislature is unrest could be stayed, and this perpetually recurring litigation cast upon would be bestowed on your acts in Ireland.

s of the Rathkeale Union and the Board are at logger-heads with the question of the construction of an sewer service for the town. The Medical Health, Dr Hayes, holds that the is impure and unfit for use, and come out by Dr Cameron's opinion, by the Local Government Board, as their recommendation to the Guar- out the new scheme. Several of , however, hold that no outbreak of occurred in the town to warrant rring the heavy expense the new impose, and, expecting some mone- this way, they propose postponing until the County Councils Bill be statute Book. The Local Govern- however, require immediate attention , and in a letter read at yesterday's e that if the Sanitary Authority lay this matter, they must be pre- ot the heavy responsibility they will outbreak of disease should arise in of the deficiency of wholesome water / the inhabitants of Rathkeale," and they (the L G B) will be prepared e powers vested in them under the n Act if a complaint is made to them t. This looks determined, but the re equally resolute in adhering to and as no order was made on the s remain in *statu quo*.

ment that the Committee of the y Union has unanimously decided conditions laid down by the Inter- ard at their meeting on Saturday, e International dispute, has given satisfaction in Rugby circles England, Ireland and Scotland. derstood that Wales will resume tional contests with the sister- The result of the negotiations for

THE SHANNON ELECTRIC POWER SYNDICATE.

A circular bearing the names of Lord Massy, Col Massy-Westropp, Mr R W C Reeves, D L, and Mr J V Phelps, has been issued inviting those interested as landowners or owners of fisheries, or as exercising the right of fishing on the Shannon, to a meeting to be held in the County Courthouse on Saturday, 12th instant, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of taking into consideration "the probable effect, injurious or otherwise, of the proposed electrical power scheme." It stated that a representative of the Company will be present to explain the objects of the proposed Electric Power Scheme which, we learn, will have a wide application, so far as benefiting the industrial condition of this country is concerned, and therefore Saturday's proceedings will be of considerable importance.

DEATH OF MRS. LAIRD.

We regret to record the death of Mrs. Laird, wife of our esteemed fellow-citizen, Mr John Laird, George street, which took place this morning at the family residence, Rathbane Cottage. Mrs. Laird has been in ill-health for some months back, but her death, which was unexpected, has come with a great shock to her bereaved family and to a wide circle of friends in the city. Mrs. Laird was a member of an old Limerick family, the Seymours, and to all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance she endeared herself by her kindness of heart and her unassuming and graceful manner. To the poor of the locality in which she lived she was a warm friend, and they will keenly feel her removal from amongst them by the hand of death. The funeral leaves at 9.30 on Saturday morning for St Munchin's.

PRESENTATION TO MR. C. H. GUBBINS CORK.

The presentation of a handsome diningroom clock and beautiful pair of ornaments has been made from the staff and employees of the firm of Messrs W J Shaw and Sons, Spring Lane, Cork, to Mr C H Gubbins on the occasion of his marriage. Mr J L Copeman, sub-manager, made the presentation in a few appropriate words, wishing the bride and bridegroom a long, happy, and prosperous life, and he referred to the cordial relations which had always existed between the staff and Mr Gubbins, a fact proved by every one connected with the firm having subscribed towards the present. The clock, a handsome black marble one, bears the following inscription:—"Presented to Charles H Gubbins, Esq, by the staff and employees of the firm of Messrs W J Shaw and Sons, Spring Lane, Cork, on the occasion of his marriage, February 2nd, 1898."

ACCIDENT TO THE MASTER OF THE KILCOSGRUFF HARRIERS.

We regret to learn that the Master of the Kilcosgruff Harriers, Mr Charles Langford, met with a serious accident in the hunting field, on Saturday last. While in the middle of a good run, his horse fell at a fence, throwing him heavily to the ground. He sustained concussion of the brain. He was removed to Kilcosgruff in

Mr Fillingham, for the land- that £22 15 would be the present the holding William Bourke, tenant; Charles landlord.

The holding contains 231a 2r 2p at Barbane Broadford. The rent, as years ago by the Commissioners, poor law valuation being £78.

Mr Coffey appeared for the tenant M Beauchamp for the landlord.

The evidence of the tenant showed expended a large sum since '83 in with the improvements the rent had in the year '57, when his father was of the holding, the rent was only £10.

In reply to Mr Beauchamp, the that he sells some meadow a couple of acres. The stock on the land consisted of ten yearlings, three milch cows, and two

The Chairman—What would this you stocked it properly?

The tenant—I think it would not than what I have said.

Mr Dowling valued for the tenant. The tenant had pointed out to him made since '84.

In answer to Mr Beauchamp, Mr that since '83 the land had det through the tenant's fault, but by

The Chairman—How has it det

Witness—Owing to furze.

The Chairman—That is to say t did not take steps to prevent t furz.

John McMahon, tenant; Neptun landlord.

The lands are situate at Cratle 14a 2r 12p; the old judicial rent the poor law valuation £12 5s.

The tenant stated that he graz He had improved the land by fencing, and while his father was a considerable part of it was drain

Mr John McInerney valued the tenant at £9 3s 9d. Mr McInerney up to the present he himself had agree with the landlord as to wha rent of his own holding, and he into court. He intended, however court now, as the value of land w The main courses from the drains were stopped, and the general the landlord should prevent the choked.

Mr Blackall, for the landlord—

Mr McInerney—But I swear it

Mr Thomas Pilkington, for valued the farm at £16 18s. He second class pasture land, and des nice farm. He would put £2 an this land.

Mr Coffey—What then would y class pasture land, considering t put £2 an acre on a second class lar

Mr Pilkington— could not t would see the land.

There were eight other cases l same estate, Mr Coffey representi and Mr H Blackall for the landlo

A number of other applicatio during the day. In the majority, landlords were represented by Beauchamp, W Leahy, H Blackall rington, and the tenants by M McNamara, Gaffney, Kenny, De