

is at Dromoland Castle, Lord
e in Ireland, at present.

ITS IN CLARE.—The action, O'Nial
restrain defendant from fishing on
ht of fishery, extending from the
oe to Ballbarn, on the Clare side of
ion, is at hearing before the Master

RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL.—An ad-
dy meeting of the Limerick Rural
l will be held to-morrow at twelve
County Courthouse, for the purpose
tenders for the maintenance of

ROBERTSON.—The City of Dublin
leased to announce that they have
ev. T. B. Robertson, Rector of St.
erick, to conduct a special Mission
hall from Sunday, 11th November,

Two young fellows, living in Mar-
f John street, were found last night
gery of the late Mr. Hickey, Robert
e arrested, charged with unlawful
were afterwards discharged to be

1.—Lord Ashtown, shooting by him
his outside beats, had a good day
land, when he killed fifty-six snipe,
bs, six teal, three partridges, and a
duck in a few hours. The weather
tormy.

LITERARY INSTITUTE.—It will be seen
nent that the first concert of the
ke place in the hall of the Institute
evening next, the 14th instant. A
stive programme, comprising part
melodies, and instrumental music,
itted, and we have no doubt there
be a crowded house.

SE WARD.—Mr. J. J. Delaney states
a candidate for the Customhouse
acancy in which has been caused by
on of Mr. S. Quin, J.P. The nomi-
ake place to-morrow; withdrawals
is can be made up to Saturday, 10th
e polling will take place on the 19th

OUR BOARD.—A meeting of a com-
Harbour Board was held to consider
ent of a caretaker to the labourers'
docks. There were three applicants
dden, Kennedy, and Mahony, the
£20 a year. The feeling of the com-
favour of Mahony, but it was decided
election to the full board, which will
y.

OF HARBOUR COMMISSIONERS.—The
of Harbour Commissioners takes
nth. The Corporation will meet on
ect five members to represent the
oil with the Mayor *ex-officio*. The
representatives of the Importers and
d of Harbour Ratepayers, will take
hamber of Commerce on the 12th
ant.

THE DEEL.—The recent very heavy
caused considerable flooding in the
its tributaries. The Deel over-
aks, and yesterday in the low-lying
a town of Rathkeale the flood was

with the police were soon working
Portion of the burning hay was thrown out on the
square, and so the Brigade were enabled to work
with greater freedom, and by 2.10 a.m., the fire
was extinguished, and everything was safe from
damage. Some four tons of hay were destroyed,
and the floor of the stable greatly injured. The
building is situate at the lower end of the yard,
and altogether apart from the men's quarters. It
is unknown how the fire originated, except from a
stray spark.

IRISH CREAMERY BUTTER.

Mr. R. Gibson, the well known Limerick butter
expert, estimates that the total output of Irish
creamery butter will this year amount to 83,000
tons—or an increase of about 24 per cent. on last
year's figures when the total produce was esti-
mated by Mr. Gibson at 67,000 tons. One of the
great shortcomings of the Irish dairy system is
the fact that the production of butter practically
ceases with the approach of winter—a circum-
stance which entails a loss of their customers to
many of our most successful creameries during
several months of the year. We are pleased to
learn on the authority of Mr. Gibson that of late
years there has been a tendency towards improve-
ment in this direction, and as illustrative of this
he tells us that last winter the output of Irish
creamery butter was double that of the winter
before. Mr. Gibson further estimates that there
will be nearly 2,000 tons in the make of Irish
butter this winter. It is to be hoped that in this
estimate he will be found under rather than over
the mark.—*Farmers' Gazette.*

DEATH OF THE REV. MATTHEW M'NAMARA, C.C., CASTLECONNELL.

The death is announced of Father Matthew
M'Namara, C.C. Castleconnell, which took place
on Tuesday in Dublin. The deceased clergyman
had been in failing health for some time past.
Father M'Namara was ordained in 1894, and his
first curacy was in Bournea, Co. Tipperary. From
there he was transferred to Castleconnell, where
he had administered for the last three years. In
both the centres of his missionary labours the
deceased had won for himself a warm place
in the affections of the people, who were attracted
by the sincerity of his nature, the unobtrusiveness
piety of his life, and the edifying zeal with which
he devoted himself to the labours of his holy
calling. His loss will be deeply felt and sincerely
mourned by a large circle of friends to whom his
death at the early age of 32 years must prove a
source of poignant regret. Deep sympathy will
be felt with the Rev. Dr. M'Namara, C.C.,
Crusheen, brother of the deceased in his sad be-
avement. Solemn office and High Mass will take
place in Castleconnell Church on Friday at 11
o'clock.

A LIMERICK APPEAL CASE.

In the Court of Appeal, yesterday, the appeal,
Browne v. Ryan, was heard and judgment re-
served. The action, which was tried before the
Lord Chief Baron, was by Mr. John Browne,
auctioneer, County Limerick, to recover from Mr.
Patrick Ryan, Ryaninch, in the same county, £62
10s., under a deed whereby the defendant agreed
to give to the plaintiff the sale of certain lands in
consideration of an advance from plaintiff of £200,
secured by mortgage. The defendant afterwards
sold the farm without giving the sale of it to the
plaintiff, and it realised £1250. The Lord Chief
Baron held that the agreement to pay the auc-
tioneer's fees in the way stated was a clog on the
equity of redemption, and was illegal and void.
He accordingly directed a verdict for the de-
fendant. The Queen's Bench reversed the direc-
tion of the Lord Chief Baron, and turned the ver-
dict and judgment into one for the plaintiff for

could deal with the numerous reports
been sent in by the Sub-Sanitary Officer.
Mr. O'Brien said that being the case
see what need there was for piling
which could not be attended to.

PUBLIC HEALTH COMMITTEE.—IMPORTANT.
The following report was read from I
Superintendent Medical Officer of Health
“GENTLEMEN,—I beg to present you
monthly report on the sickness and mor-
the Borough for the four weeks ending
October, 1900.

“You will perceive from the tables
the very good work which has been per-
the Sanitary Sub-Officers and the
gained by the assistance rendered them
extra sub-officers appointed. The deat
the lowest of all the chief towns of Ireland
17.5 per thousand. The deaths from z
eases have been extremely few. The
that are usually so fatal have also been
average. On the whole the condition of
of the Borough is most satisfactory.

“The work done by the Sanitary S
has been very large—comprising as it
operations, the details of which I beg
with the returns of sickness and of d
piled from the Registers of the Medical
Health who kindly placed their books
posal for investigation. In this regard
express regret that the notification of
Diseases Act has not been
force in our Borough. It is
to gauge the sanitary cond
districts if the investigation be confin
Dispensary attendance alone. I would
request that your immediate attention
given to this most useful and necessar
perfecting our sanitary work. I have
able to calculate the outdoor and indoo
the arrangements as to the separation
and Rural districts have not been defi
regard. “Deaths in Public Institution
for the same reason be separately defin
“I beg to express my regret that, o
unexpected death of my brother, I am
enter into more minute details, and I r
will, for the same reason, excuse my r
ance at your Committee meeting to-nig

“I am, gentlemen,
“Your very obedient s

“ROBERT BARR

Mr. O'Brien considered that the who
ment was perfectly useless, and coul
in any benefit to the city.

Mr. Peacocke, in answer to a Coun
that in case of temporary appointme
Sanitary Officer, the Local Governme
not contribute half the salary, as they
manent appointments.

Mr. O'Brien proposed, and Mr.
seconded, that the services of the temp
Sanitary Officers be discontinued o
notice.

Mr. Moloney—I propose that one c
retained.

Mr. O'Brien—That would not be fai
The Mayor—It would be as well n
any distinction, and if an additional a
is necessary, that could be considered

Alderman Joyce inquired whether t
of the Sub-Sanitary Officers apart
effects of their work, did not assist t
people to keep their premises in good

Mr. Peacocke replied that their pre
have some good effect.

Alderman Joyce then proposed as
ment that the services of the Sub-Sani
be retained for the present; and on
amendment was carried by 10 votes to

THE STREETS.—ANOTHER BREI

The Mayor drew attention to the
ployed for removing the mud off
which he considered was very defectiv
a want of intelligence on the part of
head of the department.