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The Standard Cookery
are given away in
for Lemco wrap-
and weight labels
ed between now and
h November, 1901.
for particulars to
Cookery Book Office,
n, E.C., or see detailed
advertisements.

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Y'S EXTRACT.

[23-4

R OF COMMERCE.

The Chamber of Commerce was
the Chamber of Commerce, Mr.
President, in the chair. Also
Goodbody, Mr. Wm. Holliday,
J.P., Mr. J. H. Roche, J.P.
secretary, read the minutes of
were signed.

AY AMALGAMATION ACT.
wrote:—"I intended bringing
meeting (were I present) the
iving printed and circulated
the provisions of the Railway
ill as they affect Limerick
h advice and explanations, if
the maximum benefit may be
After some inquiries made, I
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Limerick under this important
place; the matter before you."
proved of the suggestion.
id that it was a very wise sug-
ance in the matter of periodical
y tickets and travellers tickets
ern and Western Company had
ning of the year a table or scale

DEATH OF MR. RICHARD
BAYLY, J.P.

On Saturday, June the 1st, Mr. Richard Bayly, J.P., of Green Park, Kilmallock, passed to his final rest. The deceased was a fine specimen of a country gentleman. He had reached the patriarchal age of 86, and but until a few years ago was a familiar figure with the Limerick Hounds. All his life he had been a keen sportsman, and was a well-known fisherman, shot, and fearless rider, and in his later days he loved "to fight his battles over again," and tell of all his sporting feats, and had the heart of a boy though over four score. Mr. Bayly's chief characteristic was his great kind heartedness. It may be said of him that "he went about doing good." He had an influential connection, and was ever ready to use his influence to help on the young, and to do good turn for all deserving it. Many a young man and woman now in a good position of life owes that position to his influence and help, and they equally with his children "rise up and call him blessed." He was a true and sincere friend, and we believe he did not leave behind him anyone who does not deeply feel his loss. Our deep sympathy is with his daughters, but feel it is better that he should be spared an old age of inactivity, as such a nature as his could never be content with the *dolce far niente*. Of a truly pious nature, without religious ostentation, but ever doing a kindly turn, it may be said of him truly, "he walked with God, and was not, for God took him."—Com.

ALLEGED THEFT OF A PONY.

AN AUDACIOUS ACT.

On Saturday night, or in the early hours of Sunday morning, a stable in Augustinian Lane, in the possession of Mr. John Casey, fowl merchant, was forcibly entered, and its occupant, a fine pony, stolen. When Mr. Casey found the stable vacant he immediately communicated with the police at William Street Barracks, who at once put themselves in motion, and in the meantime communications, either by telephone, wire, or by the use of the bicycle, were sent to the country districts. In a short time an animal answering to the description given was seen at Castleconnell, in the care of a man named Paddy Woulfe, who lives in Mungret Lane, Limerick. Sergeant Quin, Castleconnell, who had received but meagre information of the theft at the time, placed Woulfe and a comrade under arrest. It is stated that Woulfe drove the pony to Newport and sold it to the man found in his company for sixteen shillings and it is believed the intention was to re-sell the animal at the fair of Tipperary, which is being held to-day and to-morrow. Mr. Casey proceeded to Castleconnell, and identified the animal as his property. The pony was value about £10. (The two men were brought before Mr. Hickson

HENNESSY

THE

Jas. Hennessy & Co's
Brandy has the largest
sale in the World. It
is genuine Brandy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EMPLOYMENT FOR THE HUMBLE CLASSES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.
SIR—With reference to my resolution on the training of domestic servants, passed at the hotel proprietors at their annual convention yesterday, will you kindly permit me to follow observations—

At no time in her history was Ireland in necessity for employment for the daughters of the humbler classes, a fact emphasised by the alarming reports of the steady flow of emigration. Also it is in the interests of the employees but that this important question should be within a practical circle. Badly trained servants, and in many cases servants ignorant of the commonest of domestic duties, ignorant too of the rudimentary conveniences of a cleanly life, may be said without exaggeration to be the rule rather than the exception.

Surely the time has come when we should make an effort to set this matter right. Employment should be found, and I shall venture to say it will be found in their native country for hundreds of these humble and industrious girls who leave every year for America. With this object in view might I ask the courtesy of you to appeal to all who are directly interested in the subject, to let me have their assistance and suggestions. I refer chiefly to the general public and to those institutions like the Society of Mercy at Portumna, Co. Galway, which have already made an honoured effort in this direction. Such institutions have within their powers which they exercise already powers so excellent as to justify the hope that their assistance and their sphere of work will