

dragging him along a distance of 120 yards, coming along the donkey's y have been broken.

Eara said was one of the cry come before the Court. y of 40s. and costs was

USE OF LAMP-POST.
summoned by Constable a obstruction in William the constable said the dected to a gas lamp. the lamp-posts were not odation of countrymen. to pay a fine of 2s. 6d.

AND A SACK.
James Byrne and Patrick ith the larceny of a sack story. d he saw the defendants e factory premises. They e session. ger of the factory, stated had received great annoy-ows being broken. whom a charge was pending were allowed out under t.

OF LICENCE.
of Mr. Ryan, solicitor, a of 28 Upper Mallow-street, O'Brien. ED MILK. ad-street, was summoned selling milk that had been of its fats. ctor, proved the case.

ER AGE.
1, Edward-street, was sum- to a boy named Symming- y proved the case. 5s. The grandmother of

MUST DIE.
summoned by Acting ing a dangerous dog in his e stated that the dog was the past three months it children. One boy had d another young fellow's rated. to have the animal des-

PHARMACY.
OR THE ACCURATE
ENSING
AND SURGEONS'
RIPTIONS.
ED PROMPTLY.
DELIVERIES.
EWART, L.P.S.I
MACY, LIMERICK.
ms, "Stewart, Chemist,
brick.

Rural District
counters (Ireland)
to 1896.

had been robbed of two sovereigns while at the house of accused, and repeated the statement afterwards in presence of Wallace and his wife. Witness arrested Wallace and in his possession found 15s.

Mr. Hickson said the offence of victimising sailors was becoming very common recently. Only a week ago a foreign sailor was robbed of £11 and his boots. When sailors come into port, after a long voyage they usually get intoxicated, and were surrounded by men of Wallace's class and robbed. That was becoming very common and the magistrates were determined to put it down.

The accused pleaded not guilty and was returned for trial to the next Quarter Sessions, an application for bail by his solicitor, Mr. Nash, being refused.

Mr. Nash—He is entitled to bail. Your action looks like finding him guilty before he has been convicted.

Mr. Hickson—That remains to be proved. It is a little proposition in Euclid. We refuse to admit him to bail.

Patrick and Joseph Horgan, brothers, were charged on remand with the larceny of £11 and a pair of boots from a seaman named Louis Montastoeque on the 28th ult.

Mr. Enright defended. The accused admitted the charge and were sent to gaol for two months each with hard labour.

WILL OF MAJOR-GENERAL RICHARD SADLIER.

Major-General Richard Sadlier, of Woodhill, Cork, and formerly of Plassy, Limerick, late of the R.A., who died on the 16th December last, aged 68 years, bequeathed by will of the 28th July, 1904, one moiety of the lands of Crossall, situate in the parish of Donehill, Tipperary, to his nephew, Frank Allen, and he left the other moiety of such property and all other real and personal estate to his wife, Mrs. Amy Louise Sadlier, who is sole executrix of his will. The testator's estate is of the net value of £5,130 5s. 3d.

DEATH OF THE REV. J. STEPHENSON, C.S.S.R.

The death took place yesterday morning at Mount St. Alphonsus of the Rev. J. Stephenson, C.S.S.R. The deceased gentleman was son of the late Dr. Stephenson, Tramore, and had only been ordained twelve months, during which brief period his health was of a most impaired nature. The interment took place this morning in the crypt beneath the high altar, after Office and High Mass at 10 o'clock, a muffled peal being rung on the bells.

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