

them as easily as upon the rest
insulting their religion he
not and indeed only tender
antly took the alarm, and the
letly permitted French troops
of the towns and strongholds,
ing them carry off the images
on their altars. As a proof of
azy, they swore, and they now
n Cadiz, that the Virgin Mary
seen fighting at the head of
instead of colours they now
of the Virgin before the

CARRY OFF HORSES.

past a gang of villians broke
in the neighbourhood of Fox-
on, and carried from off the
f horses which they rode in
eir wicked purposes.

DIED.

ey, in this county on Saturday
f life, Miss Taylor, the only
rd Taylor, Esq., deceased, and
of the late Rev. Henry Collis,
ocese. She bore a tedious and
h meekness and fortitude, and
decreas of heaven with piety and
e lived beloved, and died
merous and respected family

ED IN MULLINGAR.

Bryan McMahon was executed
l of Mullingar, pursuant to his
s-z-z-s, for feloniously receiving
and other securities, knowing
t out of the mail.

d in our issue of ne Tuesd ay

born, the richest man in New
n up his fashionable residence in
to live in a humble one-storey
street where poor clerks reside.
ne housework just as she did
it so lavishly with them.

RRY GOES THE TIME
e heart is young!"

r goes the time if you

DRINK

edna.

lass brings Brightness,
ne-s, a good appetite,
ealthy digestion. All

alf glass, 2d.; bottle, 2d.

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it read.

The Clerk—I did not yet hear from our
solicitor, Mr. Hilliard, or from Mr. Kelly,
solicitor for the occupier of the land. When
speaking last to Mr. Kelly he was of opinion
that the parties would be able to come to some
amicable arrangements.

Mr. Michael Kett—This thing is really going
too far without having anything definite done.
You must remember that we in the
dispensary district are paying interest
on the loan of £1,500 lodged months ago to our
credit, and it is growing on us day by day
although there are no prospects of the work
being commenced. It should have been begun
long ago, and as I said before what harm would
it do to Jack Mara to have the money lodged in
court until the difference between himself and
his landlord was settled. We are no nearer a
beginning now than we were six months ago.

Mr. Frank Griffin—We are stiffened from
listening to yourselves and your waterworks
(laughter).

Mr. J. Kett—Let Mr. Kelly have something
definite for us before this day fortnight.

Mr. Michael Kett—Very well; we are not
going to lose another twelve months. We
cannot have any more of this tinkering from
month to month. If it is not settled this day
fortnight I will propose to have the money
lodged in court and the works commenced forth-
with.

The matter was accordingly adjourned for a
fortnight, and the following order made:—

"The Council have received no report from their
solicitor, but having regard to the fact that
arrangements are so long delayed that unless
some settlement is come to by the owner and
occupier of land they would be obliged, much as
they regret it, to lodge the compensation in
Court."

The Clerk was directed to forward a copy of
the order to Mr. Kelly, solicitor.

THE NEW LABOURERS COTTAGES SCHEME.

The Clerk read a letter from the Local
Government Board acknowledging the receipt
of the petition of the Rural District praying for
confirmation of an improvement scheme made
by them under the Labourers Acts.

The communication was marked "read."

FATALITY NEAR BRUFF.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

On Saturday evening a man named Condon, in
the employment of Mr. Connors, of Charleville,
as cattle buyer, was on his way from Bruff, and
when outside Athlaca village his horse, it is
thought, while going down a slip at the side of
the road to water, got upset. Condon was
thrown out, and the car fell on top of him.
When found shortly after by some workmen he
was lying in some water and unconscious.
Constable Gogarty came up at the time, being on
patrol, and returned at once to Bruff for the
doctor. Dr. Meade and Mr. Cole, relieving
officer, accompanied the constable to
the scene of the occurrence. They did what they
could, but the poor man died in two hours.

The White Star Line has ordered a vessel
larger than the Lusitania, and the Cunard
Company has also placed an order for a larger
and faster vessel.

causing terrible internal injuries. Wt
by some fellow workmen MacNan
"I am badly hurt, I have a terrible pa
pressing his hands on his abdomen. E
diately collapsed, and was at once remo
Medical aid was quickly at hand, but
fellow died in an hour, never recover
sciousness.

An inquest was held on Saturday by J
Cullinan, solr., Coroner, when a ve
accordance with the facts was found.
ably enough, MacNamara was a con
another carman named Tuohy who w
tan months ago by a fall from his car.
that occasion Tuohy was remo
MacNamara's residence. Deceased wa
hardworking young fellow of about 26 y

DRIVER KILLED.

On Saturday evening while a man nam
Kilkelly, of Cahernamadra, near Kinvar
miles from Gort, was employed carting
turf, the horse he was in charge of took
and ran away. Kilkelly was knocked do
the car rolled over him, killing him
immediately. Kilkelly's dead body was r
to his own house, one mile distant.

WHO KILLED THE HEN

At Nenagh Petty Sessions on Saturday,
Captain Pae, Patrick McMahon and his v
William street, had John Mulcahy and his r
of the same locality, charged with killin
fowl, complainant's property. A cha
assault was also preferred against the defe
Mrs. McMahon alleged that the hen killin
assault were the outcome of last Saturday's
cutions. They valued two hens at 10s.,
for damage to a car. There were cross ca
which the Mulcahy family alleged the
McMahons were aggressors, and that
injured none of their hens. Mrs. M
produced a large stone held by Mrs. Mc
while she struck witness. John M
corroborated his mother's evidence, after
the magistrates decided on binding all par
the peace.

HUNTING AND THE MOT

One would have thought that if there we
realm which would remain sacred to the
it would be the hunting field. Yet it is
that during last season may followers
hounds showed a preference for the mot
The innovation did not find favour an
sportsmen of the old type, and this yea
John Swire, Master of the Essex Foxhou
sending out his list of fixtures for the
hunting season, requests ladies and gent
attending the meets of these hounds not to
in motor cars. Recently this gentleman
plained that the modern Juggernaut
been responsible for the deaths of some
hounds. This is going beyond reasonable
A pedestrian more or less is of little conse
but a well trained foxhound is an anima
must be protected.

In Etampes a boy of thirteen has cre
record by throwing and catching a diaboli
times.