

12th Dec., 1907.

journalist,  
my.

you please hand over to J.P., the enclosed P.O. order XIII. Rescue Fund, in appreciation of the heroic fishermen of Quilty in sailors wrecked vessel, and my.

MARTIN HONAN.

the above letter deserves care of the same opinion, next issue of your journal, relative of Miltownmalbay.—

H. B. HARRIS.

## TO FARMERS.

### osis in Cattle.

on, at two o'clock, Mr. E. visited Ballynahill, Co. purpose of delivering a lecture here interested in the care of the cattle raised for food, on the dangers of tuberculosis in at Fitzgerald, C.C., presided, on a platform Lord Montagu, representative audience of the district was present, induced the lecturer, and approved to be a well thought, ing address (which is to be sent), a hearty vote of by the Chairman, seconded, supported by Mr. P. led with acclamation. s lecture, Mr. Winter said waken the interest of the interested, in the dangers tuberculosis in the lower not only transmissible from animals—thus being a loss but also to man, woman and heir attention to the proper dry, clean, sheds, instead of ramshackle ones, to the the animals, especially the absolute need that every transmissible tuberculosis out. He pointed out the tuberculosis, how it affected w, and consequently the ntaminated, was an absolute partaking of it, because it them the seeds of the lly to invalids and children tion of all animals afflicted f the disease, that is those transmitting it to man as ear them in the sheds, or with them anywhere. The devoid of technicalities, and in clear language, which was be audience. At the close to the lecturer with a view on of the advice given, and answered in such a way that ensue if the questioners they got. Mr. Winter est to repeat the lecture in is if a suitable hall and an could be obtained.

Cavendish, ostrich feather fan; Lady Emily Alexander, china bowl, etc., etc.

The Hon. Doreen O'Brien, who was married to Captain the Hon. Richard Coke on Saturday afternoon at St. Paul's Church, Knightsbridge, is one (says the 'London Evening News') of the many pretty daughters of Ellen Lady Inchiquin and the late Lord Inchiquin. Her married sisters are Lady Hervey Bathurst, the Hon. Mrs. Noel Corry, and Mme. Marconi, wife of Chevalier Marconi of wireless telegraphy fame. Captain 'Dick' Coke is the eldest of the Earl of Leicester's sons by his second marriage, and as his eldest son, by his first marriage, Viscount Coke, married a sister of Ellen Lady Inchiquin, the bride's aunt on Saturday became her sister-in-law also.

## A BIG FAMILY.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

At the Kiltrush Guardians meeting on Saturday an application was received from a very poor man named Browne who was laid up with bronchitis, for outdoor relief for himself and his family.

A Guardian asked what family he had?

"As many," answered Mr. Frank Griffin, "as would make a small workhouse." (laughter).

Relief was granted.

## MR. BIRRELL AND CATTLE DRIVING.

In sentencing Mr. L. Ginnell M.P. to six months imprisonment for contempt of the Land Judge's Court by inciting to cattle-driving on an estate under the care of the court, Mr Justice Ross made it clear that the court's action was not at the instance of the Irish executive. It seems clear that, though Mr. Birrell assured a recent deputation that action was about to be taken in the matter, it was not his action at all. An instance of any manly and honest action in Ireland by Mr Birrell is still to seek, says the "Evening News."

## A CITY INQUEST.

An inquest was held by Mr. M. J. DeCourcy, City Coroner, yesterday, at Rutland street, into the circumstances touching the death of Mr. Patrick Mortished, who collapsed in Ellen street on Saturday evening, and died shortly afterwards in Barrington's Hospital.

Sergeant Wilson conducted the enquiry, and the foreman of the jury was Mr. Martin Griffin.

Evidence was given by William Frost, publican, Ellen street, who was among the first to witness the tragic affair.

Dr. Cusack attributed death to syncope, and the jury returned a verdict accordingly. They expressed their regret with the relatives of the deceased, whom the coroner said belonged to an old and respected family.

The funeral took place at half-past three to-day, and was largely attended.

The Lismore magistrates on attending at the fortnightly Petty Sessions were presented by the clerk with white gloves, there being no case to be heard. Such a state of affairs has not arisen in the district for the past fifty years.

P. O'CONNOR CARVER AND GILDER  
CATHERINE STREET.

the bells swung at Christmas time—a m different bell music to that evoked by the t tap, on the edge of the bells by the hamm of the antiquated "chiming" apparatus.

## ATTACK ON A RABBI

### Dispute About a Fowl

A murderous attack has been made, it alleged, upon the Rev. A. Cantor, a Grim Jewish rabbi, by another local Jew nam Nathan Silverman. The latter is said to be seceded himself in a passage in Nelson stre and as the rabbi was passing rushed upon h and struck him heavily upon the head. Cant had his right hand also badly cut in the strugg and afterwards fell unconscious. Silverm made off, but was arrested on Sunday nig It is stated that the man had some resentment against the rabbi owing to a dispute about fowl, a matter which was dealt with in t local county court a few weeks ago to Silve man's disadvantage.

## A KILRUSH L.E.G.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

The Local Government Board wrote that t Kiltrush Guardians on Saturday in reference the resolution for a "cork" leg for a man nam John Guinane, whose leg had been amputa through the attack of a vicious stallion, that limb workable at the knee could be obtained f £55, and that more than that could not ea actioned out of the Union funds.

A Guardian remarked "to take the leg you getting."

This course was agreed to.

## COMMERCIAL FAILURES

According to "Kemp's Mercantile Gazette," t number of Failures recorded in Ireland during t week ending December 21st, was 6, viz:—N Bankruptcy Proceedings, published in the "Dub Gazette," 4; Deeds of Arrangement filed at the Bi of Sale Office, 2. The respective numbers in the e responding week of last year were: Bankruptci 1; Deeds of Arrangement, 7—total, 8, being net decrease in Bankruptcies of 5, and a net incre in Deeds of Arrangement in 1907, to date, of 8.

The number of Bills of Sale published in Irela for the same week, was 10. The number in the e responding week of last year was 5, showing increase of 5, being a net decrease in 1907, to da of 8.

The number of Bonds and Judgments publish for the week ending December 21st was 59, of which were against Traders, and 31 against Farmers a Non-Traders. The numbers in the corresponding we of last year were 28 against Traders, and 45 agai Farmers and Non-Traders, showing no alterati against Traders, and a decrease of 14 against Farm and non-Traders, being a net increase in 1907, date, of 97.

There were no debentures of limited companies Ireland published during the past week,

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