

## ng Kilrush Case.

the King's Bench Division, Chief Justice, Mr. Justice

r. Justice Wright, a case of by was in the list of argument on of gaming upon licensed matter had originally go on ma before the magist at sions, and on the app ition it they had agreed to te a g's Bench Division. In the Inspector McNally who prose- ionoria Murphy, who is the licensed premises in Kilrush, itted gaming to be carried on rary to statute. The Bench dismissed the summons on the ig their decision on the fact int and her husband playing stake along with some guests use, and that this did not con- e such as was contemplated by on.

eneral, M.P., and Mr. Audley l by Mr. Malachy Kelly, ap- plaintant in the case. There e for the defendant.

White having briefly reviewed which the police considered e been a conviction.

ded to send the case back to to ascertain at what hour the commenced and ended, and efore or after the proper closing

## GLISH LAND ACT

### nt Case at

### Wolverhampton.

rest to landowners and tenants rd at Wolverhampton, County ay, when an action was brought ar Judge Howard Smith and a rd Cyril Sparrow, Stafford ngham Gate, London, against m Keay, farmer, of Coalway recover the sum of £56, being a ayable in advance in respect

or plaintiff, said the defendant nder the plaintiff, and in March was anxious to get the defen-

Upon the instructions, Mr. b, gave Keay notice to leave on

called and certain correspondence e a letter from Mr. Cyril Sparrow, to the defendant:— be more sorry for your parents that cannot alter the decision

I was at Wolverhampton a few sh is entirely owing to the new comes into force in 1929. Land- ts have hitherto been on good al legislation of this nature on y ich one do what he considers best nd from what has happened ly suppose that your claim for some within measurable distance e of the land."

ever the Government are doing difference to us. All we ask is

Mr. Birrell, Chief Secretary for Ireland, was the principal speaker at a crowded Liberal meeting at Reading on Tuesday. Dealing chiefly with Irish problems, Mr. Birrell said what caused him most anxiety was the future of Ireland herself, and the fate of the Land Purchase scheme, which was in peril. He gave his word of honor that he had not entered into any treaty, bargain, contract, or negotiation with Catholic Prelates, Nationalist members, or anybody else, but would do whatever he honestly and properly could to maintain law and order in Ireland, whilst at the same time promoting such remedial measures as were necessary.

## "BRITISH" PLUM PUDDING

Recently there was deposited on the British and Foreign Wharf in London one case of plum pudding, weighing nearly a hundredweight. It was tested by the analyst for its dutiable ingredients. The analysis established that it contained 23 per cent. of sugar, 15 per cent. currants, 9 per cent. raisins, and 0.57 gallon proof spirit per 100lb. Foreign dutiable articles consequently constituted practically half the pudding. Foreign non-dutiable articles presumably composed the other half. The incident is eloquent of the extent to which we are beginning to rely upon our imports for our sustenance.

The painful suggestion will now obtrude itself in the midst of the national feast—the round symbol of so much patriotic ardour—the 'British' plum pudding—may be a skilfully concocted Continental impostor, drrenched in French brandy which is lighted by a Swedish match. Before this Free Trade carnival imagination reels aghast.—'The Standard.'

## DEATH OF MR. P. O'SHEA CO, LIMERICK.

His numerous friends throughout the counties of Limerick, Cork and Kerry will learn with regret of the death of Mr. Patrick O'Shea, Ashford, Co. Limerick, which took place on Monday last. Deceased had been in indifferent health for some years but his demise was not generally expected. As a business man he was noted for his straightforwardness and courtesy, while any movement for the good of his country had his whole-hearted support. He was father of Rev. Father James, O.F.M., St. Francis, Liberty street, Cork, and to him, as well as to the other members of the family universal sympathy will be extended in their bereavement.

## NOT TOO OLD AT 70.

The opinion of Dr. Osier that the capacity of the average man for either physical or mental labour begins to wane after his fortieth birthday is vigorously combatted by Dr. Metchnikoff, of the Paris Pasteur Institute, one of the foremost optimistic men of science who believe in the possibility of preserving health to the human body through the full cycle or normal term of life. In his latest work he holds that even centenarians can continue to be producers and not lag superfluous as mere burdens.

rick papers.

Mr. Bourke said he proposed to add a Cork paper.

Mr. Winter said he would second the motion to advertise in the Cork papers.

Mr. P. Hayes thought the reason Limerick people did not tender was answered the advertisements several of their replies were not accepted. They much cheese paring on the Committee this matter.

Mr. Bourke said that the Limerick were already accepted for the advertisement £25 each.

It was arranged to send the advertisement for printing to the Cork papers.

### SANCTIONED.

The Department wrote sanctioning payment of £95 towards the funds of the Horse Show, held last June.

### APPLICATION FOR LECTURES.

Applications were received from districts asking to have the services of Professor Mason, of the Department.

It was arranged that the Secretaries write to the Department on the subject of the applications, as Professor lectures were greatly appreciated in the county.

### LIVE STOCK SCHEME.

Mr. Hartigan said there was a £325 16s. 9d. on the Live Stock Scheme and a levy of one halfpenny in the pound be required to meet it.

The Department wrote with reference Committee engaging the services of labourer in connection with the tillage 1907-8. The candidates in virtue of taken by the Committee presented themselves for examination. Eight failed to sit examinations, and two Messrs. J. Cahill Hickey passed. The Department were to approve of either accordingly.

Mr. Hickey and Mr. Cahill were then proposed and seconded.

Mr. John Osborne, Bruff, by permission meeting, then addressed the Committee part of Mr. Hickey.

Mr. William Hickey, Boher, also in favour of that candidate.

On a division, Mr. Cahill was elected by 20 votes to 20, a result that did not give rise to a large number of labourers outside. There were cries of "shame."

Mr. Osborne said the labourers to whom they felt would block the scheme. They were as sure as his name was John Osborne. The selection of centres for co-operative laundry were left with the Chair Secretary.

Lord Emily moved that the purchase and selection of plots in connection Agriculture Scheme be left with the committee and a sub-committee.

Rev. F. Liston seconded the proposition which passed.

The following resolution on the part of Mr. Winter was unanimously adopted.

"That two members of the said Committee be appointed to attend at each show in connection with the Horse Breeding 1908, to assist the Secretary in carrying out details of the scheme at the Show; badges be provided for the members of the Committee appointed for this work."

The other business was routine and the meeting adjourned.

