

### SITANIA'S CAPTAIN.

told of Captain Watt, of the  
 as being plied with question  
 's progress by a too inquisite  
 far are we off land this morning?  
 ee miles—that is all,' replied the  
 n't see it, put in the persistent  
 se you are looking the wrong way,  
 n there,' and he pointed signifi-

### TERRITORIAL FORCES

aking in Motherwell on Saturday.  
 iple of the new Army Act was  
 ak of hostilities, or even before  
 reserves of the regular army were  
 ritorial, or second line, should be  
 o war training.

### TEST FOR HARMONY.

Compton, J.P., of Bronhill,  
 y his will left estate valued at  
 ed £500 and a silver bowl and  
 upon trust 'to provide for a  
 rty of the peace and goodwill of  
 ear so long as any of his children

### SCENE IN CORK.

ched to the Cork County High  
 book freight last evening in Cork,  
 broke through a large window  
 ord, Bourne and Co., in Patrick

he accident the carriage, which  
 as on its way to the Courthouse  
 as of one of the Assize Judges.  
 ars, shied at a passing tram, and  
 he vehicle breaking, the horses  
 direction of the establishment  
 ipily no one was injured.

### 3 OUTRAGE NEAR ENNIS.

#### er Attacked.

vening a farmer named Michael  
 ay, was fired at as he was going  
 s, where he had been attending  
 at Cahercalla Cross, about a  
 'n.  
 shots were discharged at him,  
 struck him. Burke returned  
 reported the outrage to the

named Michael Quinn, of the  
 s been arrested, and was yester-  
 re Mr. A. Newton Brady, and  
 26 days. The outrage is said to  
 o Mr. Burke having taken a farm  
 listrict some time ago.

### SIR FREDERICK ALKINER.

ached Dublin yesterday of the  
 ra of Sir Frederick Richard  
 ho was for many years Re-  
 in. On his retirement a few  
 appointed a member of the

Burgess to act as hon. secretary. The  
 farmers have agreed to preserve their lands,  
 which means that for a radius of seven miles  
 around Nenagh, excellent sport should be  
 obtained.

At Saturday's meeting of the Kilrush Board  
 of Guardians, Messrs. M. Glynn and Sons'  
 tender for supplying the best Irish Flour, was  
 accepted.

The Kilrush guardians have adopted a resolu-  
 tion received from the North Dublin Union in  
 connection with the Children's Bill at present  
 in Parliament.

### DEATH OF MR. JOHN F. COSGREAVE, SOLR

We announce with very sincere regret the  
 death of a well-known and highly esteemed  
 gentleman, Mr. John F. Cosgreave, solr., which  
 took place this morning at his residence, Main  
 street, Rathkeale. The deceased, who was in  
 his 70th year had been in failing health for some  
 time back, and on this day week was obliged to  
 take to his bed. His death removes a familiar  
 and genial personality, very intimately bound  
 up with the life of the county for a number of  
 years. He served his apprenticeship to the late  
 Mr. Maurice Leahy, Newcastle West, father of  
 Mr. Wm. Leahy, solr., George st., and was ad-  
 mitted a Solicitor in 1869. Mr. Cosgreave soon  
 built up for himself a very extensive practise  
 proving himself "well versed in the law," while  
 his genial and courteous manner won for him  
 the respect and esteem of his legal brethren  
 and the public at large. His popularity with the  
 people of his native town of Rathkeale is  
 evidenced from the fact that for years past he  
 was a member of the Town Commissioners, and  
 was also Chairman for a time, and either in  
 public or private life he was always sollicitous  
 in anything concerning the welfare of the  
 township. Mr. Cosgreave has been for many  
 years solicitor to the Rathkeale Union. He has  
 three sons in the legal profession, two of whom  
 practise in Rathkeale, and another is the Petty  
 Sessions Clerk. Mr. Cosgreave's death is deeply  
 mourned in the town and district, and wide-  
 spread sympathy is expressed with his family in  
 their sorrow.

A correspondent writes—In 1869, the late Mr.  
 Cosgreave was admitted a solicitor having ob-  
 tained a special certificate for distinguished  
 answering in his final examination. He built for  
 himself a large and high class practice, numbering  
 among his intimate friends the late Lord  
 O'Hagan, the late Lord Justice Naish, Lord Justice  
 Fitzgibbon, and Lord Atkinson. Two of Mr.  
 Cosgreave's apprentices have been first in their  
 final examination and Findlater scholarships while  
 others have attained leading positions in their  
 profession. A father to all the younger genera-  
 tion of solicitors whose advice and guidance they  
 often sought the late Mr. Cosgreave, goes to his  
 rest amidst the universal sorrow of his profes-  
 sional brethren, and to the great grief of the  
 people of the district who always had in him an  
 upright and straight friend.

### POSSIBLE ENCROACHMENT AT LAHINCH.

Discussed at Clare County

at the Dublin Exhibition.

Mr. Holliday said that formerly D  
 did the recording work for £25 per year  
 reports were published in the paper  
 publication fell into disuse. Some  
 they were looking for candidates to do  
 and offers were made to do it at £10  
 When, however, it was found the ir  
 would cost over £100 the question was

Mr. Kerr said the citizens were askin  
 the photometer put up.

Mr. Holliday asked who was movin  
 matter.

The Chairman said there was a law  
 in boroughs, towns, and such place  
 photometer must be provided, sho  
 purity of the gas used, and they ought  
 one here.

Mr. Ryan—That is a good point.

After some conversation, and havin  
 Mr. Holliday's suggestion for a postp  
 the following resolution proposed  
 Kerr, seconded by Mr. Lloyd, was una  
 adopted :—"Resolved—That a new b  
 meter be installed in the Gas Work  
 requested by the Borough Council, the sa  
 completed by the 1st September, 1908

Mr. Holliday said he would like t  
 good stock available for an emergen  
 present they had but thirty-six h  
 available.

### HOME MANUFACTURE.

Mr. Kerr remarked that with reg  
 goods supply they should wherever pos  
 a preference to Irish-manufactured art  
 was told that at a certain meeting a  
 ago there was a statement made tha  
 Committee did not give effect to the p

The Chairman said he was pleased  
 gentleman who made the statement.  
 articles were named, such as Irish rope  
 were formerly manufactured in Lime  
 they had four or five rope-walks in the  
 new they hardly had one.

Mr. Holliday asked if it were a fac  
 engineer had sent to England for ropes

Mr. Hawkins—No, s'r. Since I was  
 I gave only one order for ropes, and th  
 Mr. Howard, in the city.

Mr. Holliday—Statements should no  
 by gentlemen outside, as when they wer  
 into they were often found to be but  
 rumours. What other articles were men

The Chairman—Shovels.

Mr. Hawkins—We have a contract fo  
 but it will soon be up.

Mr. Kerr—Are there Irish man  
 shovels.

Mr. Holliday—I think so. Scott of  
 Henshaw of Dublin, make them.

Mr. Hawkins—the workmen will o  
 certain kind of shovel supplied by Nev  
 manufactured by Parkes of Birmingh  
 got them other shovels some time ago  
 did not like them. They changed the h  
 liking to work with shovels they were  
 to.

Mr. Holliday said the chances we  
 they advertised for Irish manufactur  
 they would get only what purported to  
 He had a large stock of Irish man  
 goods, and he was afraid h  
 have them on hands for sor

The Chairman said he was very  
 matter was mentioned if only to hear  
 Holliday stated.

Mr. Holliday—People talk a good  
 patriotism, but they leave it all to the

Mr. Ryan said he found the same i  
 many cases. He was glad to see by a  
 a friend of his that Irish patriotism an