vious occasions both on the agland to be the cause of od or meat poisoning. It ble degree of heat without ms a powerful poison to are due. 1 experimented thich 1 isolated from the dren, and found it to be The nenal vehicle for most frequently beef. Oa animal that produced that on enquiry to have been laughter-not unfrequently istase has been noticed in of which has produced this but how the meat became es is uncertain. The longer ce this germ has attained poisonous it becomes. The of the Gaertner bacillus does misable change in the appear n the meat affected by it. s is the fact that a case has Holland where a meat seed a sample of mest so ption by the public, but for his own use, and died eating it. In order to test I introduced the bacillus roast beef, and found that r. two and a half days the d not differ from another roast beef, which was kept itions, but not inoculated. sarned from the doctors and of the institution, I am of rticle of food to blame in beef which arrived in the er 24th and which was kept s roas ed on the Thursday break. That is the beef which constituted the dinner r girls, on Tuesday, the of which was eaten also the second class that took ill. also in the stew. The rewere sent for examination, l in it any traces; of the ately with the beef it was could not examine it. same infected I cannot with ge give an opinion other than rhich taken may have been I may mention that on seveit was found on tracing up 7as that of an animal that d which was obviously dying. y is that the beef may by sick mice in the the almost identical with the own. It has produced an nice and rate, and is in fact for destroying them. As cooking. This organism is sist the effect of heat Moreover this poison oiling temperature With-I tested this and ilence. cultures of the organism, om this case were distinctly I am informed that the not actually boiled, and this at the living germs were not i, continued the Professor, examination, I also pernalysis, with the assistance l, B.A., Assistant Professor Catholic University School rdinary polsons were tested

of any infectious disease from them.

The room was cleared of the general public at 2.10, and the jury after an hour and a quarter's deliberation returned a verdict that deceased "died from cholers-nostra, due to mest poisoning, and we are further of opinion that at the time of cooking the unsoundness of the meat could not have been detected."

The Foreman said he had been asked by the jury to say how much they appreciated the manner in which he (the Coroner) had conducted that deplorable case. He was also asked to reiterate their vote of condolence with of condolence with nuns relatives , and of the ceased passed at the outset of the inquest, and also to record their appreciation of the manner in which the Constabulary had conducted the case, notably District Inspector White, Head Constable Moore and Sergeand Wickham.

The Coroner said he agreed with what had been said by the forema; of the jury.

The proceedings then closed.

FUNERAL OF MR. MICHAEL O'GORMAN.

On yesterday morning the interment of the late Mr. Michael O'Gorman took place in Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery. At 10 o'clock the funeral left 77 George Street, the residence of the deceased gentleman, and was of considerable proportions there being included in the cortege a number of prominent citizens.

The chief mourners were-Dr. O'Gorman, Dublin (son); Mr. Charles Dawson, Dublin (brother in-law); Mr. Charles Dawson, Mr. John O'Gorman, National Bank, Castleisland, and Mr. E. O'Gorman.

The clergy present were-The Most Rev. Dr. O'Dwyer, Rev. John Lee, Adm., and Rev. Father Forristal S.J.

Among the general public present of who sent carriages were—Most Rov. Dr. O'Dwyer, Sir Vincent Nash, D. L., Mr. J. DeCourcey, Mr. J. Dundon, solicitor; Dr. W. Fogerby, Mrs. O'Brien, Mr. J. Barry, J.P., Mr. J. S. Gaffney, Crown Solicitor; Mr. J. Egan, Mr. W. Lloyd, Mr. J. A. Doyle; solr, Mr. S. Hastings, solr, Mr. J. Quin, J.P.; Mr. H. Coyle, Mr. A. O'G. Lalor, Mr. A. Hall, Mr. K. O'Brien, Mr. W. McGuire, Mr. M. Hanrahan, Mr. J. Lavertine, Mr. F. Lavertine, Mr. P. O'Meehan, Mr. P. Coyle, Mr. T. A. Ferguson, Mr. J. Killeen, Mr. J. P. Lynch, Mr. M. O'Brien, B.C.; Mr. J. Blake, Dr. Lee, Mr. E. Baker, Mr. J. Porbley, Mr. A. Wotzell, Mr. J. Ryan, solr.; Mr. J. F. Power, Mr. P. Liston, Mr. J. McNamara, Mr. P. Harbigan, Dr. Kesrney, Mr. T. H. Kenny, solr.; Dr. Shanaba, Mr. James Grene Barry, D.L., Mr. J. R. Wallace. Among the general public present or who sent Mr. J. R. Wallace.

Father Lee officiated at the graveside.

LIMERICK GUARDIANS ADJOURN.

The meeting of the Limerick Board of Guardians was adjourned yesterday as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Mr. John Connell, Wcodpark, O'Brien's Bridge. Captain O'Brien presided, and the other members present were-Alderman McDonnell, Messrs R. Frost, M. Curry, W. Humphreys, M. Hayes, P. J. M'Grath,

DAYS DECUDICAL IDSTRUCTION IN HER LIGHT Mr. Winter said the Cc amittee thou people would not be ab' afford the t the day olasses. Of c the demons in the fields must be in the day time.

Mr. Coleman-Aad you dispensed w

winter classes altogether?

The Chairman-Not altogether, but i winter. If the lectures were to go on w classes one man could neger do the busi Mr. Coleman— Chat ends it.

DEPARTMENTAL GRANT.

With reference to the scheme of the education adopted by the Committee, parament wrote that the present grant would be continued only on condition t local rate was maintained at a sum not le

The Chairman said bat the letter i approved of the scheme formulated

Committee

Mr. Coleman asked if the Technical Ed scheme was looked upon as a success Committee.

The Chairman assumed such was the the Committee would not take the cour

Mr. O'Shaughnessy asked was it not that they were spending out of capital £2 than they were entitled to.

Mr. Hartigan said that was not so.

The Chairman explained that forme the grant was given for agriculture, and technical education, and the Departmen wanted to have the money taken back f Agricultural Committee and given to to education, as he had reduced the grant latter to something like one-fifth of th £430.

In answer to Mr. O'Shaughnessy, Mr. Hartigan said the money expend technical education was from the fund a

for the purpose.

POULTRY INSTRUCTRESS. Miss Campbell, recently appointed pou strudbress, wrote that she would be undertake the duties forthwith.

Arising out of the consideration of the

scheme,

Mr. Coleman suggested that a premius 30s per aspe should be given to small far £40 valuation and under, to encourage the promotion of tillage. The would be given for an excess acre laid tillage, and according to a scale to be a of. Until tillage was taken up more g throughout the county that it was at they would never have any real prosperit

In answer to the Chairman,

Mr. Wybberly, County Agricultural In said he had presently 80 demonstratunder supervision, and they could have experimental plots. The great difficult get people to take them up.

The Chairman thought they would fit difficulty to sapervise the tillage menti

Mr. Coleman.

Mr. Wybberly thought the supervisio not be so difficult as supposed. difficult.

After some conversation the matter ferred to a sub-committee.

HORSE BREEDING SCHEME.

Mr. Naughton, in the absence of Feheny, proposed that £600 be allocated service of nominated mares under th breeding scheme, 1909, two-thirds nominations, to be confined to firmer valuation did not exceed £50, the rems