

ill be of great service to determining the many from time to time in the

He was playing football, and while making a kick at the ball his leg was caught in the ground and broken.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

Ennis, Tues

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ing to see what effect the bill will have on the cost of London, although there is in the number of persons left, the cost is steadily up. Period of nine years, the cost per pauper has increased

This appears a formidable calling for careful scrutiny counted for by the increased be inmates, but probably a to management and other s as if there was still work to do to ensure that the best value for their money.

OPRE Centenary.

John Moore, at Carunna, ago, is probably the best all the chequered history of . For a good reason. There stone, whose fame is secured . The poetical reputation s Wolfe, who, eight years te "The Burial of Sir John that one production alone. its author's name became -known poets as Campbell, ok firm hold of a nation's nsumption at the early age tory will be kept green by ece; which "Ingoldsby" million schoolboys have d Byron pronounced to be de in the language."

OTES D NOTIONS.

LIGHT UP.

liable to prosecution under the Act should light up to-night at 5.17, and on Thursday at

LITERARY.

sh Literary Society's meeting, claimed that he was the means poem of "The Story of the

THE MAYORALTY.

A quarterly statutory meeting of the Corporation is to be held at noon on Saturday in the Council Chamber, Town Hall, to elect a Mayor for the year commencing on that date. There are two candidates for the office—the present Mayor (Alderman Donnellan) and Mr. P. Bourke, B.C. An active canvass is going on for both candidates, and the contest, it is understood, will be a close one. Following on the election of Mayor, the Council will select three persons qualified to fill the office of City High Sheriff for the year from the 23rd inst., and it appears to be generally accepted that the present Sheriff, Mr. Wm. L. Stokes, J.P., will be placed first on the list of three from whom the Lord Lieutenant will make the appointment.

DEATH OF MR. GRADY F. CONYERS.

At Ballyteigue House, Brures, on Monday, at the venerable age of 77 years, the deeply lamented death of Mr. Grady F. Conyers took place after a lengthened illness, to the intense sorrow of his family, and the whole community, by whom he was truly beloved. The deceased, who was brother of the late Captain R. R. Conyers, Guitree, and the late Mr. Charles Conyers, J.P., Castletown Conyers House, and uncle of Mr. David G. Conyers, J.P., was a very kind-hearted and amiable gentleman, in whom the poor at all times found a good and sincere friend. He was a keen sportsman in his day, and took a great interest in Banogue and other meetings.

Owing to the death of Mr. Conyers, the meet of the County Limerick Hounds, which had been fixed for Friday, at Garryfeen, is altered.

PROTESTANT AID HOME.

The Matron gratefully acknowledges the following gifts:—Mrs. Royst, 11 Barrington street, groceries; Mrs. Russell, cakes; Misses Dynne, cakes; Mr. Grubb, illustrated and other papers; Mrs. Welch, Cloalar, several numbers of the "Sketch and Gentlewoman"; Mrs. Malcolm Shaw, illustrated papers; Miss Millar, 6 Verona Terrace, illustrated papers; Mr. O'Brien, 6 brace of rabbits; Ven. Archdeacon Wynns, "Weak Irish Times."

HYGIENE AND HOME NURSING.

Opening Lectures at the Athenaeum.

Miss Constance Fletcher commenced a series of lectures on "Hygiene and Home Nursing" in the Athenaeum yesterday afternoon, in the presence of a rather meagre attendance, and it is earnestly to be hoped that much better support will be given to these lectures, which are of the highest value from an educative point of view.

The learned lecturer who is a

The Quarter Sessions for the division of and Ennistymon were opened to-day. Honor Judge Bodkin, K.C.

Addressing the Grand Jury, his Hono that there was only one case to go before a case of assault. He did not think it wi of his function as a judge sitting there s them in the trial of criminal cases to ent any discussion, or to indulge in any rema the agrarian disturbance or excitement thi exist in the county. He thought on the in tion before him it was a matter of congrat that in this entire district there was b offence for trial—that in this wide distric was not a single offence against property considered before them. The one offence them was in the nature of an assault thought it was a matter of congratulation so far as ordinary crime was concerned to Clare—and he believed the same r applied to all Ireland—compared favor with any district or country in the world.

THE LICENSING BUSINESS

was then proceeded with.

The following were granted transfe licenses—Mrs. Mary Burns, Market Banis; Maria Curtis, High Street, Co Catherine Gillis, Bridge Street, Killaloe; Macnamara, Lisdoonvarna; Annie M Main Street, Killaloe; Marion Mu Broadford; John O'Moloney, Jail Ennis; Margaret Shannon, Fisher Doolin.

Mrs. Margaret Greene was granted license for premises in Mill Street, Enn premises formerly occupied by Mr. M O'Donoghue, and which had lapsed.

BOG SLIDE IN GALW

HOUSES OVERWHELM

One Woman Missing.

Galway, Mon

On Sunday night an immense quantity slipped at Kilmore, near Ballygar, Co. overwhelming several houses, the occup which narrowly escaped with their lives. bog came from Mount Mary, which is c with several thousands of acres of heath, is supposed the heavy rain of Sunday fo the severa snowfall of the two previous caused the bog to shift.

Along the bottom of the mountain th little hamlets occupied by farmers. Th parts of the houses on receiving the alarm this morning had to spring from their be rush undressed from their houses.

The cattle in the outhouses had in cases to be abandoned. There was bare to carry off the children.

It is feared that one old woman McDonnell has lost her life, as her cot submerged, and she has not been seen it in the locality. Over a hundred hors carts have been endeavouring to remo bog and slush from the houses, but the