They might do so in the modern secular cutting off, thereby, progress from the past y of Ireland, or they might preserve all that est in the past, and in the preservation of its find the means of using their present opper s.

eemed to him this development on the old lic and Irish lines was the only one that lead them to any prosperity, or preserve the and noblest elements in their national ter. The first step, however, in Irish modern ss must be the deepening of the people's us sentiment; without this, as a nation, vould come to nothing. As long as they rue to their own history, and follow their eals, they were on the path that led sooner er to success, but if they became the ors or followers of strangers, the th would have left them, and they come to nothing. For this reason the work societies as the Gaelic League, although in nception it was not formally religious, l to him to be a valuable reinforcement of se elements in Irish life. With regard to ion, he did not now dwell on the absurdity University settlement that, provid- igher education for the most religious in Europe, made detailed regulation by r the exclusion of that nation's religion. was done now, and they had only to hope the religious faith of the country too strong for such restrictions. Then, as primary system of education. What is and n its weakness on the secular side? Is it unintellectual range, giving its pupils the ism, not the reality of education. On the and could anyone interested in the develop- the children's mental faculties, above all r higher side, conceive anything finer for rpose than the broad, deep, philosophical of Catholic doctrine taught in their schools? here, more than anywhere else, they could their desires for progress with the con- n of their Irish spirit.

BISHOP OF CASHEL ON LAND TRANSFER.

Most Rev. Dr. Fennelly, Archbishop of in the course of his Pastoral, says:—For provement and security of agricultural s four things are indispensable—the simple c life, sobriety, industry, and skill; the of these qualities will enable our people and thrive in their native land. The of the land to the people is, in my judg- matter of the greatest importance from gious point of view. The agricultural on of Ireland is mainly and intensely , strong in faith and deeply devoted practices of religion; and assuming, well may, that through the blessings Catholic Church, and the zeal of our it will continue so, I can see a safe great future for Irish Catholicity anchored in the affections of a people he land they till, thriving on the soil that m, proud of the victory won by the union and people, and determined to assert ect their individual rights against all s and socialistic encroachments. And me say to our clergy that the affection ty of our congregations deserve not our n merely, but our practical assistance pathy with everything that concerns them mporal progress, their legitimate national s, and all the other rights to which they ed. Our best wishes are, I feel, with our nd our best efforts shall be made to lift he level of national autonomy to which e, and for which they are pre-eminently the high spiritual and moral character tory indicates for the people of Ireland

to Dr. Callanan, and also to Mr. P. Callanan, of Dromelihy."

"That we also tender our sympathy to Mr. P. Lillis, D.C., Kilmihill, our respected Vice-Chairman, on the affliction that has befallen his family by the death of his brother-in-law, Mr. Casserly, of Cooraclare. We hope that this resolution will be of some consolation to him on this sad occasion. That copies of the resolution be forwarded to Mr. Lillis, N.T., of Moyarta."

Adjourned.

P.Y.M.A. LITERARY CLASS.

Mr. W. F. Hanna delivered an interesting lecture on Friday evening entitled "From the Forests of the World," being an account of the romance of lumbering in both hemispheres. Mr. Hanna described the various countries in which lumbering is one of the principal industries, and also showed by means of lantern slides, specially made for the occasion by himself, the various methods of felling trees and transporting the logs to the different seaports. Mr. Barrington presided at the lantern, and Mr. B. Bennett, President of the Class, occupied the chair.

DEATH OF MR. P. F. CLERY.

By a wide circle of friends the death of Mr. P. F. Clery, Manager of the Provincial Bank, Listowel, which took place on Thursday night, has been heard of with very sincere regret. The late Mr. Clery, who was born in Kilmallock, was in his 52nd year. He entered the Provincial Bank on 2nd September, 1875, and was posted to the Waterford branch. After a comparatively short service he was transferred to Cootehill on promotion as Accountant and Teller, next to Bantry, and on 8th January, 1901, to Clonmel, from whence he was promoted to be Manager at Listowel in May, '07. In all those centres he was extremely popular, and through his personal influence won very many friends and supporters for the Bank, and helped to develop and increase the business of the various branches. He was, as a consequence, regarded with the greatest favour by the Directors, and if he had been spared might have before many years attained to a very high position in the service. Three of his brothers are bankers—Mr. William Clery, Manager of the National Bank, Midleton; Mr. Matthew Clery, Accountant of the Provincial Bank, Clogheen; Mr. F. Cleary, Accountant of the Provincial Bank, Newcastle West—while his son, Mr. John Clery, is in the Provincial Bank in Fermoy.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Week Ending February 4th, 1910.

Arrivals—"Aranmore," Glasgow, general cargo, Clyde Shipping Co.; "Calatum," Manchester, coal, Mullock and Sons; "Wylam," Liverpool, general cargo, Limerick Steamship Co.; "Sinainn," Liverpool, general cargo, Limerick Steamship Co.; "Sultan," Glasgow, coal, Gas Committee; "Dunsford," Dingle, light, J. N. Russell and Sons.

Sailings—"Aranmore," Glasgow, general cargo, Clyde Shipping Co.; "Clifton Grove," Bristol, tar, Gas Company; "Calatum," Liscannor, light; "Dunsford," Glengarriff, general cargo, J. N. Russell and Sons; "The Sultan," Whitehaven, light; "Hemisphere," light.

TIDE TABLE.

FEBRUARY.

CHANGES OF THE MOON.

New Moon, 10th

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Albion AND Sulphur

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Ballinacurra.

My Stock of FRUIT TREES, SHRUBS, FORES AND THORN QUICK is this Season exceptionally

I have also my usual fine displ GREENHOUSE PLANTS IN PALM ASPRIDISTRAS, AND AZAL

My Plants in flower are CINERARIES, PRIMULAS, H AND HYACINTHS.

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SOME USERS OF COAL DO NOT

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BE WISE AND USE THEM

SOLE AGENT:—

WM. H. OWEN

DOCK ROAD, LIMERICK.

Telephone—92. Telegrams—"

COUNTY BOROUGH COUNCIL LIMERICK.

WEIGHT OF BREAD IN THE

THE following was the weight of brea at the undermentioned City Baker 1st February, 1910:—

		lbs.	oz.
1.	Mr. C. Troy, Patrick street...	2	6
2.	J. N. Russell and Sons, George's Quay.....	2	6½
3.	Mrs. Russell, Broad street.....	2	6
4.	Mr. T. Hickey, Upper William		