h you. 'P.S.'

'Francis-street, Limerick,
September 8th, 1911.

—I am in receipt of your favour of
t in which you refer to the proposal
ck Harbour Commissioners to truss
y Swivel Bridge over the river
also to the proceedings which took
Conference held by Captain C. E.
., at Limerick, on the 19th July, and
fact that the Commissioners have
r board that permission is desired to
idge for a 'period of twelve months'
e they hope to have the present
laced. In reply, I beg to say that any
period I have no objection to but I
ted other parties interested, and we
ion that the twelve months during
the bridge would be trussed, and
closed to navigation, and no definite
ven that the present structure would
by a new bridge at the expiration of
as definite, we think something
e should be demanded from the Com-
What we would respectfully suggest
months should be allowed the Com-
(during which the bridge should be
prepare plans, specifications, etc., and
ation of that time the building of the
should be commenced forthwith, or
removed from the present structure so
of the re-opening of navigation.

"(Signed) MARTIN MAGUIRE,"

or—Well, now, gentlemen. Have you
stions to make on the letter?

er—Do the Board of Trade ask us to
eplies to these letters?

or—I think that is the object of them.

er—They sent an official here, and held
and they can judge for themselves.

ley said he was inclined to think that
way out of the difficulty was for some
the Board of Trade in London. When
Monroe visited Limerick all this was
It was explained to him what could
d in his (Mr. Morley) view the Board
was running great risk in not giving
t to the trussing of the structure. The
the experts was in favour of trussing
sent. The fact was that he had a letter
or transmission to the Board of Trade,
position before them.

yor—Your idea is to write to the Board
nd ask them to receive a deputation?

rley—Yes. I think that is the proper

yor—Personally, I think the suggestion
ne, that we should write the Board of
d ask them to consent to receiving a
.

ver—Yes.

an Joyce said he had not the least
that the Board should ask for an inter-
did not, however, think Mr. Morley
nt at the time that he laid the result of
iew he had on the subject with the
Trade in London.

yor—He was not present.

an Joyce remarked that he would be
revent a deputation going to London to
the Board of Trade. He did not dis-
h Mr. McGuire's letter—something
done to render the bridge safe. He had
pinion for years that a new bridge suit-
esent day needs was required.

yor—Don't you think a period of three
too short?

yce—Yes. It is too short. I don't
that at all. I consider it preposterous.

rley—The machinery should be set in
nd a definite line of policy adopted to

Mr. Molony inquired if anything further had been done in reference to the big list of paying patients—over 150 on the books—and the cost of their maintenance whilst in the house.

The Clerk said the board's solicitor considered the order made was a ridiculous one. How could he or the Master be expected to know the position of these people as to whether they could pay or not.

The Master said some of the applications he had made were returned through the Post Office as 'not known" in the place.

The Clerk said the guardians must save themselves in the matter by having all the patients brought into court and show whether they were able to pay or not.

Chairman—A special meeting should be held to consider the matter, and a big day's work it would be.

Mr. Molony suggested to adjourn the matter for a larger attendance of the board.

This course was agreed to.

CONTRACTS.

The Board then disposed of the half-yearly and yearly contracts for the workhouse.

The tender of Messrs. M. Glynn and Sons, for Irish flour—(the firm manufacture their flour in Kilrush) at £11 6s per ton, was accepted.

There was another tender.

Various other contracts were declared, and the board adjourned.

DEATH OF A BANK OFFICIAL.

Our Glin correspondent writes:—A painful shock was caused in Glin on Friday evening on receipt of the news that Mr. Cornelius Boohan, Accountant in the Tarbert Branch Office of the Munster and Leinster Bank, had passed away quite unexpectedly the previous day. Deceased had not been feeling well latterly, but no one anticipated that the promising career of this capable and courteous official would be thus cut short. The late Mr. Boohan, who was esteemed and respected by his confreres of the Bank and by its customers, was a general favourite, and deep sympathy is expressed with his relatives, and Mr. Grainger and his staff, in their loss. A large cortege, composed of relatives and the people of Tarbert district and of Glin accompanied the remains on Saturday to deceased's native place, Kilmeedy, County Limerick, where the interment took place.

FIRE AT HOSPITAL.

A few evenings since a rick of hay, the property of Mr. James Davern, Hospital, was discovered to be on fire. Fortunately, some barrels of water were at hand, which on being poured on, extinguished the flames. On investigation it was found that some person had entered the stables of Mr. T. F. Slattery and placed in an opening in the wall—outside which was the hay—a canvas bag which was packed with paper, the whole being saturated with oil, which on being ignited, the fire extended to the hay. Were it not that a little girl in the employment of Mr. Owen Shanahan, coachbuilder, observed the burning in its earliest stages, it is feared that the whole eastern side of the town, including the premises of Mr. Slattery, Mr. Davern, and Mr. Shanahan would have become affected, and probably destroyed. A valuable colt, the property of Mr. Slattery, was in the stable. The police are inquiring into the matter.

R.I.C. FORTUNE CLAIMANT.

Workhouse with combs, as per
form, which can be seen on app
Master, from 30th September, 191
tember, 1912. Parties tendering
Clerk's Office a sum of £3, and mu
bond with two solvent sureties for
of contract, which must be signed
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POST, addressed to the presiding
must reach Workhouse before 12 o
above-named day, marked on outs
The lowest or any tenders need not
By order,

H. J. GUINANE, Cl

LIMERICK UNION

THE Guardians of this Union
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Creamery where made. 1lb. sample
be handed to the Master of the
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H. J. GUINANE, Cl

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H. J. GUINANE, C

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ber, 1911, to the 30th September,
to be furnished (for work done) u
the Board, Clerk, or Master. Al
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and to be delivered to the Wo
any charge for packing or car
charge to be made under any
any empties, which must be
reasonable time by contractor
expense. All persons must use
of tender to be had at the Clerk
other form of tender can be ente

INVOICE ACCOUNT.—As per
list, which can be seen at the Cl

ESTABLISHMENT ACCOUNT—
detailed list, which can be seen a

BRUSHES, ETC.—Sweeping br
lime brushes, per doz.; hand
brush handles, per doz.; bass
hair mops, per doz.; scrubbin
doz.

COOPERAGE—Buckets, each;
lump sum for keeping all the tu
repair.

CLOCKS—Winding the turret