

er of Commerce has been h Embassy in Washington nent of Agriculture main- till too great to justify it rgo on potatoes exported d Ireland. There is hope, mbargo may be removed

issioners during February l for tenanted lands, there s, involving 87,728 acres; land, the purchasers being res, and £230 for improve- if the tenanted land was ber of years purchase 21.9. .B. concerned 2,795 acres, he rent being £935, and the

## NSDOWNE AT ASGOW.

ettlement Question. Addressing a great meeting in sgow, last night, said the Parliament Act as a victory ny were beginning to se id for rather dearly. Ther for Ulster in all parts of the d to the exclusion of Ulster, ve the patient's prospects prescription with a severe n the most vital part of his d not repel the overture ybank speech of Mr Asquith; came Leeds, and the real r the Leeds speech was one on of the difficulty. He was erpretation on that speech. ough the political tempera- fast lately, the Premier had oling down in his desire for l Haldane's speech did not as left by the Premier at ion, therefore, remained d they must be prepared moral was that Unionists in on to desist from their pre- nists in this country ought eir position, and should con- rother Unionists in Ireland t they could afford. Lord hat he was opposed in any entiment, and again asking encouragement for Ulster men were calling out in their was much mistaken if their ars.

## CENTRAL HALL.

be a very interesting enter- Recital by Mr. Alec. E. which is advertised in our n the Central Hall, Bedford vening, at 8 o'clock. Mr. an elocutionist are highly erguson Rev. C. Ensor ; Mr. Glassey "has a fine tions—both pathetic and highest class; added to this htful personality." We feel ortynity of hearing him in ailed of with no ordinary

After consulting, the jury returned an open verdict, that death resulted from a gunshot wound.

## TRAGEDY NEAR CROOM.

Mr. Daniel Cagney, farming about 180 acres of land and living at Dullas, Croom, was found hanging yesterday afternoon about four o'clock from the rafter of a barn quite close to his house. After dinner he left to inspect his cattle, and did not return. When the body was cut down life was found to be extinct. The tragic occurrence is much regretted in the district. Deceased was about 46 years of age, and leaves a wife and one child to mourn his loss. Recently four horses, his property, were reported to have been stabbed in their stalls, and he had a claim for £810 lodged for the injury.

An inquest was held this evening by Mr Coroner Clery at the house of the deceased. A verdict of suicide while temporarily insane was returned, and the jury added a rider expressing sympathy with the relatives of the deceased.

## DROWNING OF A CAPTAIN

### On the Shannon.

#### The Inquest.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

Dr Clancy, J.P., Coroner, Listowel, held an inquest on the body of Captain John Heyman, of the ketch "New Design," who was drowned in Tarbert Roads on Sunday.

Thomas Pierce, mate, deposed he left Tarbert Pier with Captain Heyman and Fred Hillington, cook, at 9.30 p.m., and rowed to the vessel. When alongside in stepping from the boat to the vessel the Captain slipped from the covering board and fell into the water. He (witness) heard the splash and jumped into the boat, and, with the cook, succeeded in getting the skipper into the boat. He was then apparently lifeless. They were carried away several miles by the strong ebb tide, and it was 12 o'clock at night when they reached the shore. He (witness) did everything possible to save the Captain's life, but to no avail.

Frederick Hillington, Cork, corroborated. Dr. Shanahan, Tarbert, deposed that he with Dr. Buckley, Ballylongford, made a post-mortem examination, and in his opinion death was caused by drowning.

Dr. Buckley corroborated. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical testimony, and passed a vote of sympathy with the relatives and sons of deceased, who were present from Bridgewater, England.

Sergeant Breunan, Ballylongford, represented the R.I.C. and Chief Officer Jackson the Board of Trade.

The remains were subsequently interred in Killaunton churchyard, a large funeral procession accompanying. Dean Beatty officiated at the graveside.

## CITY HOUSING SCHEME.

An inquiry is to be held on the 19th instant.

stood up from the table, about seven feet a The prisoner put his right hand into his pocket, and pulled out something which glinted I drew aside; he presented the thing at me in a moment I heard a report, and I was enveloped in smoke. My wife then called out to follow her, as she was going to the barracks.

Mr. Price—You went to the police barracks—Yes. When we returned to Cloosh with the police the house was in darkness, and the prisoner had disappeared.

Do you know that that shot was fired at—Certainly.

His Lordship—Did you see a revolver in his hand?

Witness—I don't know what he had in his hand. In cross-examination, the witness repeated they were on friendly terms until after dinner. He had no conception of what prisoner had in his hand until he heard the shot.

Agnis Bourke, wife of the prosecutor, in evidence stated that prior to the incident (16th October, her husband and prisoner frequently had "high" words concerning Cloosh estate. The prisoner was claiming the entire of the property which was the cause of the quarrel. Re what took place after dinner on the night in question, the witness said in the course of a heated conversation over the Land Court proceedings, the prisoner remarked that if an word was uttered he would make corpses of before morning. She then said she would this no longer, and advised accused to see Galway Solicitor and ascertain his rights regard to the estate. To that observation she replied to her in filthy language, and told clear out.

Mr. McDermott—What occurred then? The husband told him he was no gentleman to speak such language, and asked him to stand out.

After that what took place? Both of them stood up. The prisoner put his hand into his pocket, pulled out a revolver and fired at his husband. When I heard the shot I screamed towards the door, and told my husband to follow me, as I was going for the police.

In reply to Mr. Kenny, the witness said the prisoner was their guest, and when he turned with her husband that night they were on friendly terms.

A Juror—What did your husband mean when he invited the prisoner to stand out? To get it out like men. (Laughter).

Head-Constable Bourke, Oughterard, in the course of his testimony, stated that the complaint of Bourke and his wife was made at a barrack at midnight on the 16th October. When he arrived at the house with Constable Finlay examination was made of the kitchen, where a fresh bullet mark was found on the wall five feet from the ground. The accused was some time later arrested by him at a farmhouse by. When charged he made no response and handed the revolver (produced) to witness who examined it, and found it contained four cartridges, and one chamber had been recently discharged.

Answering Mr. Kenny, the witness said she was not competent to give an opinion as to whether a revolver of this make, when about to be fired, kicked up.

Evidence of finding the discharged bullet in Bourke's house was given by Constable Finlay. This closed the Crown case.

Mr. Kenny, in his address for the defence, said the only matter the jury would have to determine was the intention of the prisoner when he fired the shot. They would have to determine whether he intended to hit his brother or not, and the effect of proving that aspect of the charge.