The Board considered that very satisfactory. A circular letter was read from the L. G.

A letter was read from the L. G. Board re-Confidence in the Irish Party turning therewith the duplicate requisitions for medicines and surgical appliances for use in the Kilmihil Dispensary district, which accom-THE LATE CANON POWER OF EMLY panied the clerk's letter of the 14th March. RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE

TIPPERARY GUARDIANS

Wm. Conway, Denis Quinlan (Cullen).

South Riding County Council, to offer as far

as possible every encouragement to Mr.J. E. Red-

mond and the Irish Party. Of course the wording

of the resolution which he had drafted might

at this critical juncture in the history of our

country, desire to place on record our unboun-

ded confidence in Mr. John E. Redmond and

cause has assumed during the past few weeks

(bear, hear).. However, we consider that any

best interests of the Home Rule cause, and

they do only an insignificant minority of the

people of Ireland. We consider the last word

spoken, and that the game of 'bluff and inti

midation should now be dealt with in a firm

and stern manner by the Govern-

ment (applause). Furthermore, we request the

Irish Party to press forward for a final settle-

ment of the land question, which is next in im-

equal racalities to become peasant proprietors.

Still as Irish Nationalists we are willing that

every other question should remain subordinate

to that of National Self-Government (applause)

Gopies to be forwarded to Mr. John E. Red-

Chairman That resolution cannot be im-

Mr. O'Dwyer-Mr. Carson is in very low

Mr. O'Dwyer-I beg to second that resolu-

tion. Mr. Carson has got a great drop lately.

Mr. Quinlan, who afterwards attended,

approved of it, and said they should also

thank Messrs, Itamsay M'Donald and John

Ward, Labour members, for exposing the

jobbery, corruption and influence worked in

high circles to demoralise the army and keep

the country in bondage. It was the first time

TENDERS ACCEPTED FOR SUP-

of Guardians on Thursday to take into consi

per box ; clay pipes. 2s per gross. Lawrence

per lb, Kelly and Co- Arrowroot, 6d per lb;

£12 12s do; pollard, 7s per cwt; oats, 11d, and

per cent), is 7d per lb, John M'Carthy-

cwt : altar wine, 18s 6d per dozen ; Isinglass,

8d per lb. . Edward O'Dwyer-Brown bacon,

107d per lb; brandy, 70s 5d per dozen;

cocos, 11s 5d per cwt; gin, 36s per doz; lemons

6d per doz; pork, 7/d per lb; rum, 35s per

doz; mould candles, 27d per lb; starch, 24s

per cwt ; altar wax candles (25 per cent), is 3d

per fb ; carbolic soap, 19s tid per cwt ; carriage

candies, 6d per lb. Patrick O'Dwyer-Coffee

2s 4d per lb; logf sugar, 25d per lb; treacle, 15d

per lb. James Rahelly-Pepper, 64d per lb

onions, 1s 14d per stone ; sago, 3d per lb; pearl

barley, 24d per lb ; ball blue, 34d. John J Ryan

6d per cwt. For the ten contract the following

tendered at 1s 8d per lh : Charles D'Arcy, John

Doherty, Timothy English, Laurence Hayes,

W F Hogan, Kelly and Co, Thomas Kerwick

Timothy Kiely, James Madden, John M'Carthy

James H Ryan, Johanna Ryan, John J Ryan,

he highest quality will be selected for the con

East Clare Executive

IRISH PARTY CONGRATULATED

swerving allegiance of Clare to Mr. Redmon

Fishing at Corbally

near Limerick, three spring salmon, weighing

WHY PAY MORE FOR A SWEATED MADE SHOWER PROOF COAT THAN AN IRISH ONE MADE PERPECTLY AT O'CALLAGHAN'S.

32lbs, 28lbs and 14lbs, respectively.

On Friday there was a meeting of the East

Ed. O'Dwyer, Patrick O'Dwyer,

Murphy's porter, ls 3d per dos ; best soap, 28s

The resolution was passed unanimously, and

Chairman-God keep him so.

the Prime Minister.

proved on.

water now.

ittendance.

The communication was marked read. The Clerk read the following resolution from Miss Bennett, Clerk of the Ennis Rural At the weekly meeting of the Tipperary Board of Guardians on Saturday, Mr. J. White District Council : - "That we view with alarm the alleged infection of foot and mouth disease presided, and the other members present amongst cattle in several districts of Ireland were-Messrs Wm. Ryan, Wm. O'Nelll, U.C.; in the present, and in the past year. In view Wm. R. Russell, P. O'Dwyer, J. Doherty, of the fact that the county has been free from all such disease for more than thirty years, Messrs Joseph Gubbins, Clerk of the Union during which time there was no such glut of Edward Quirke, Master of the Workhouse ; J. Departments and officials as there is at present, I. Walshe and Denis Donovan, Assistant we consider it the duty of all public bodies to Clerks, and John B. Kirby, C.E., were in call on these Departments to render an account of their stewardship, and let the Irish public Mr. Russell said that at that time in the know what is the source and cause of these cricis which had fallen on the country it unaccountable outbreaks of a disease in this schoved their National Board to do as had been country, which is entirely foreign to it." ione by other Boards, and principally by the

Board in reference to the Board of Trade regu-

The resolution was adopted. A letter was read from Austin Enright, of Vandeleur-street, applying for the balance of his account for the repairs of the ambulance, or he would take legal proceedings.

not exactly meet their views, but it could be The Clerk said he was paid £12 on the realtered, and be (Mr. Russell) was not infal-ible. He begged to propose—"That we, the port of the Clerk of Works who said some of the items were too much. members of the Tipperary Board of Guardians, Chairman-Let him go ahead.

A letter was read from the L G Board expressing their sanction to remuneration at the rate of £1 a week to Mrs A Flynn for her serthe Irlsh Party, and our thorough appreciation vices as temporary midwife of the Kilrush disof his tact and statesmanship in the face of pensary district while so engaged. the delicate situation which the Home Rule The letter was marked read.

A resolution passed on the 22nd March by a conference of Dublin Nationalists was read from Alderman T. Kelly and his Co. Secretary :- " That the territorial integrity of Ireland and the essential unity of its people are the basis of Irish Nationalism and any pro-Orange would-be dictators, representing as posals antagonistic to them, temporarily or permanently, no matter how or whenever put forward, must be condemned and rescuted." Alderman Kelly also asked that the clerk would be good enough to bring the resolution before the Board of Guardians at its next meeting in order that it should be accepted, and nate two delegates to attend a Convention which has been aummoned to meet in Dubliu on Thursday, April 16th next, for the purpose of having practical steps taken to make the esolution effective.

Mr. Keane-Mark that resolution read, Chairman-Very well. This course was agreed to.

On the application of the Master, the Board mond, M.P.; Mr. John Cullinan, M.P., and allowed the usual Easter dinner for the in-

> There were five applications for the position of midwife nurse for the Kilrush dispensary district, from such places as Derry, Cookstown, Roosky, and Wexford.

Nurse Ryan, from Hospital, Co. Limerick, was appointed.

Having disposed of the outdoor relief business, the Board adjourned.

Kilmallock Guardians

EXCLUSION RESOLUTIONS (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

he ever thanked an Englishman, but he did so Mr. T. Carroll, Chairman, presided at the now from his heart. Those Orange loyalists meeting of the Board of Guardians. Also present-Messrs T W W Bennett, J P, M C C; Edmond Carroll, do; Mrs Daniel Mulcahy, had not so long ago threatened to kick the Crown into the Boyne and the army officers John Carroll, J.P. M. C.C.; W. Moloney, J. Limerick; Miss Annie Carroll, Crombill; Miss lodged in Court. The plaintiff is bringing against Home Rule, but by patient effort and Madden, J. Quinlan, Thomas O'Donnell, W. Walsh, and D Murphy. When the Dublin resolut, m on the exclusion

question was read. The Chairman said-Well, gentlemen, I

think if you mark it read. At the present Mr. Bennett-We have not time for such

adopted in respectful silence, Mr. Quinlan and Mr. Carroll -- We have no idea whether Ulster all members desiring to be personally asso-

dated with it, and the clerk also on behalf of is going to be excluded or not under present It was decided to adjourn the District Coun-Mr. Murphy proposed that it be marked

il also, and that a telegram be sent to Rev. read. It was ridiculous for those nonentities Father Connery, C.C., Emly, announcing that that were passing resolutions and a disgrace both the Guardians and Conneil had adjourned to the country. The people had a leader and as a mark of respect to the late much loved | they should follow him. Chairman-You may be right, I don't think

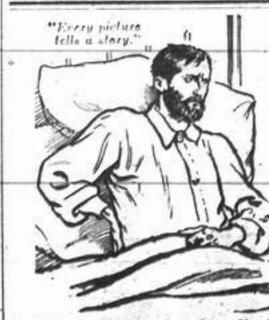
> ve should discuss it at present. It was marked " read."

The following contracts were declared for half-yearly supplies :- Mr Denis O'Flanagan, At a special meeting of the Tipperary Board Kilmallock, paraffin oil, at fild a gallon; Mr I R O'Connor, Charleville, lentils, at 16a 9d per 100lbs; Mesers Robert Hanna and Sons, Limerick, washing soda, lemons white pepper, pearl barley, arrowroot, and cornflower; Mr Miss Margaret Carew-Eggs, Is per dozen. Thomas Hannan, Kilmallock, arrowroot biscuits and shell cocos.

> It was decided to readvertise, for some items hat were not tendered for.

DISTRICT COUNCIL

Mr. John Carroll, J.P., presided at the meeting of the Council, at which tenders for the fencing of additional allotments were con-



You Never Know what Complications O'Dwyer, Owen O'Neill, Bridget O'Neill, James Kidney Trouble may Lead to. Rahelly, Thomas Roche, Cornelius Ryan,

Healthy kidneys purify the blood and enable Patrick Ryan, William E Ryan, and John H to vitalise the system, but when the kidneys Bourke. The samples will be submitted to the are weakened or diseased this all-important process is reversed. Poisons and waste matter remain in the blood to spread disease through. tract. Michael Breen-Leather and above find-

ngy. John Doherty-Coffins and shrouding. Uric acid is your worst enemy in this re-The hardware contract was divided amongspect, for its jagged crystals settle in the M O'Dwyer, J Murphy, J J Wyse, D Kelly, museles, perves and joints, and agonise each povement of your limbs.

The sharp shooting pain in the back is Lumbago-the pain that darts through the thigh or leg is Sciatica—the sickening ache and constant pain across the shoulders, and in the hands, knees and joints is Rheumatism.

Neuritis, irritability, inflamed bladder, backlare Excentive U. I. I., held at the Town sche, gravel, stone, urinary weakness, dropsi-Hall, Ennis, under the chairmanship of Mr. cal awellings, clammy aweats and sleeplessness. Sugene Duffy, Co.C., president, Mr. J. P. are also indications that this poison is at work, Noonan, vice-president, was also present. Mr. and that the kidneys need your first considera-J. J. Meade, P.L.G., Ennis, moved a resolution. Never neglect your kidneys-keep them tion warmly congratulating Mr. John E. Rednond and the Irish Party on the outcome of

Only most careful treatment, and a special their efforts to promote the legislative indekidney medicine can revive the failing kidneys. pendence of Ireland, and expressing the un-Doan's Backache Kidney Pills late those busy organs, they heal and strengthen and promising him the loyal support of the them, and enable them to drive the uric acid and collected water from the body, to cleanse and purify the blood and to flush and cool the people. Mr. John Lynch seconded the resolu-tion, which was passed with acclamation. bladder and urinary system.

Doan's Pills by curing the cause, rid the body of racking aches and pains which urle On Friday Captain Stubbs, Royal Munster Fusiliers, killed with rod and line at Corbally,

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Late Canon Power

BOTTLES, 1/-, or by Post 1/1, from the Discoverer, E. MacSWEENEY, PH. Specialist, 24b, Tinori Laboratery, Cork.

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL OBSEQUIES

The Interment of the late Canon Power Hanly, took place on Monday, the funeral obsequies being remarkably impressive. The Emily Church was deeply draped for the occasion by the Misses Kirby, and there was an unmistakeable air of sorrow and mourning on all sides over the death of the great patrio pastor, who was truly loved by his people, At 11.30 o'clock solemn Office was suug after which Requiem High Mass was sung by Most Rev. Dr. Harty. He was assisted by Rev. J. Slattery, D.D., Thurles College, as

deacon, and Rev. Father English, as sub-

The priests in the sanctuary were-Right Rev Monsignor Hyan, P.P. Tipperary; Very Rev John Canon Power, P.P. Kilteely; Very Rev Canon Duan, P.P., V.F., Murroe; Very Rev T Canon Hackett, P.P., Loughmore; Very Rev Dr O'Neill, P P, Lattin ; Very Rev Canon Scully, P P, Hospital; Very Rev T R Power, P.P. V.F. Galbally; Very Rev P J Canon O'Callaghan, P P, Charleville ; Rev E Burke, P P, Gortnahue ; Bev M M'Carthy, P P, Kilbehenny; Rev M Barry, P P, Ballylanders Rev Wm Ryan, PP, Ballybricken; Rev J M Murphy, P P, Boherlahan ; Rev W O'Connor, PP, Knocklong; Rev M Hourigan, PP. Knockainey; Rev John Murphy, PP, New Inn ; Rev M Ryan, P P, Knockavilla ; Rev James Horan, P P, Holycross; Rev D Humphreys, PP, Killenaule; Rev P Murphy, PP Moynes; Rev Wm J M'Keogh, P P, Goold's Cross; Rev E O'Kane, P.P. Golden; Rev J Byrnes, P.P. Clerihan; Rev E Hanly, PP, Caherconlish; Rev M Ryan, P P. Annacarty ; Rev W Purcell, P P, Kilconnor; Rev Geo , Quain, P P, Bulgaden Rev D Kiely, P P, Templemore; Rev P Godfrey, P. P. Cappamore; Rev M Bannon, Adm, Thurles ; Rev P D Ryan, C C, Sologhead ; Rev R Noonan, C C; Fethard ; Rev J O'Callaghan, CC, Kilbeheny; Rev J O'Mailey, CC, Temple more ; Rev E Cleary, C SSp, Rockwell ; Rev J Russell, CC, Fethard; Rev M Maher, CC, Thurles; Rev John O'Neill, C C, Pallasgreen Rev B Creagh, CC, Naas; Rev C Callanan, C, Ballylanders; Rev P Byrne, C C, Solog head; Rev M Hennessy, C C. Cappagh; Rev John Connery, C.C. Emly : Rev C Mangan, St Andrew's, Kilfinane; Rev James Moloney. do; Rev J Moloney, St Patrick's, Dipton, Durham Rev J Noonau, C C, Kilteely; Rev John Nolan, Templebredin; Rev John Murphy, Hamilton, N B; Rev E O'Dwyer, C C, Cappa more ; Rev T O'Meara, C C, Tipperary ; Rev E Ryan, C C, Lattin ; Rev J Waish, C C, Annacarty; Rev A M Humphreys, C C, Knocklong ; Rev P Crowe, C C, Hospital ; Rev M Ryan, C C, Thurles ; Rev P Higgins, Kilmatlock; Rev E O'Donnell, Diocesan Inspector; Rev Dr Fitzgerald, O S A, Dublin ; Very Rev J J Ryan, President St Patrick's College, Thurles; Rev H M'Evans, C S Sp, President The chief mourners were-Mrs Moloney,

Bohercanon ; Mrs Carroll, Crombill, Kilteely (sisters); Dr Maurice Hayes, F R C S I, Dublin; Morgan Hayes, Ballylahiff, Oola; Rev John Molony, Dipton, Durham; Richard Molony, Bohercanon; Maurice Molony, do: Mollie Molony, do ; Lizzie Molony, do ; John Power, B A, solicitor, kilmallock; Dr Maurice Power, M B, R U I, Great Yarmouth; Dr Richard Power, LRCPI, Kilmainham; Edward Power, J.P., Crombill; Dr William Carroll, L. R. C.P. I. Rathdowney; John Carroll, Kilteely; Maurice Carroll, Crombill; Josie Carroll, do ; Dr John Shine, M D, R U I, Barnsley; Misa Katie Shine, Emly; Mrs Richard Power, Caherelly ; Mrs Patrick O'Don-Carroll, Crombill: John Crowe, Cutteen, Tipperary (brother in law); Edmond Mitchell and Mrs Mitchell, Lodge, Hospital; Dr Matthew Mitchell, Johntown; Dr John Mitchell, Tullaroan: Michael Mitchall, VS, Kilmallock; E.J. Mitchell, Hospital; Thos Mitchell, Lodge, Hospital ; Jerald Mitchell, Hospital ; Dr T Keogh, and Mrs Keogh, Dr Stephen Keogh and Mrs Keogh, Dundrum; Mrs Mitchell, Lodge, Hospital; Thomas Murphy, Lodge, Hospi-Michael Murphy, Duncummin Thomas Murphy, Oldtown; Mrs Mary Condon, William Condon, Michael Condon, John, Eileen and Mrs Robert Barry, Very Rev John Canon Power, P.P., Kilteely Rev John Murphy, P.P. Boherlahan; Rev J Murphy, P P. New Inn ; Rev John Murphy, C.C. Hamilton ; Rev Father English, Dr John Ryan, Castleconnell (cousins); Thomas Power, manager Cash and Co, Cork ; Mrs Margaret l'ower, Kilteely; Mrs Breen, Kilteely; Mr. Patrick Molloy, Oldtown ; Mrs Denis Molloy, do ; Edmond Murphy, Crombill ; Thos Murphy, do ; Darby Murphy, do ; Thomas Murphy, Emly ; Denis Murphy, do ; John Murphy, do Edmond Crowe, Knock House, Monard; Patk l'ower, Knockroe; Wm Power, do; Maurice Power, Old Pailes; Mrs Thomas English; Templebraden ; Mrs Thomas Fitzgerald, ringer; Mrs James Campion, Kilmallock; M Riordan, Tullabracky; Mr and Misa Riordan, Templemore ; E.J.M. Dermott, Castlerea ; Wm Murray, Imperial Hotel (relatives).

Amongst the general public were-Mesara Calvert, Dublin; Lundy, do : J (i Hawkes, Manager Munster and Loinster Bank, Hospital; Dr M'Namara, Kilmallock; Roger Fox, sollcitor, do ; John Ryan, M S H, Scarteen ; Dr C Ryan, Tipperary; C J Ryan, Emly House; Hugh Ryan, do ; Charles Ryan, do ; P K Hogan, Rathjordan; W H Madden, Kilmal lock; D Moloney, Knocklong; John Curran, Hospital; M Hammersley, Lattin; Walsh, Charleville; Power, do; Ryan, do; J Gubbina, J P. Oola : M O'Donnell, Oldtown ; Ed O'Donnell, do ; M Bourke, B L, Hospital ; Patrick Bourke, do : M Molouey, solicitor, Knocklong; Thomas Keyes, Knockaney; John O'Dwyer, Ll. B, solicitor, Tipperary | J Hayes, do ; John Moloney, do ; James Hayes, Kilteely; William Ryan, Crombill; John Ryan, do ; John Devitt, Kilteely ; M J Breen, do ; W Hanly, do ; John Keogh, Ballyhaliff ; Daniel Kirby, do ; Michael M'Carthy, S O'Kelly, Tim F Nunan, Ballyrobbin ; Pat Callaghan, John M'Grath, Emly; Pat Hennessy, do; T K O'Neill, Knockcarron; Jerry M'Carthy, Ashfield ; Pat O'Connor, Knocklong ; James O'Shea, Ballinvrina ; John Crowe, Cutteen ; Patrick Keogh, Dromkeen ; Patrick Mulcahy, Caberdavid ; Michael O'Brien, Kilteely; Thomas P Murphy, do; M P Murphy, do ; Jerome Hayes, do ; Thomas Devitt, do ; Thomas Connors, Crombill ; Michael Condon, Kilteely; Thomas Quane, Balliavrina : Patrick Farrell, Kilteely : James Grogan, do ; Martin Mackey, do ; Thomas O'Connor, Crombill ; Michael English, Cross ; James Power, Old Pallas ; T Batton.

MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE. Among the messages of sympathy, received. House of Commons-" Deeply regret sad

news of death of my old friend, that patriotic pastor of Emily. Great loss to the National cause, -John Dillon," House of Commons-"Sympathy with all on death of great Irishman .- J. J. O'Kelly."

Tipperary-" Tipperary Board of Guardians tender deepest sympathy, and have adjourned meeting as a mark of respect to the memory of great and saintly churchman, the late Very Rev. Canon Power. Gubbins,"

REGRET IN KILMALLOCK. Kilmallock correspondent, evoked feelings of the deepest regret, for he was held in the highest esteem and affections held in the property and works—contributed to the parish Kilmallock correspondent, evoked feelings of the deepest regret, for he was held in the highest esteem and affectionate regard by all who knew him. He was the eldest son of Mr. John Power, Crombill, who was a member of the Kilmallock Board of Guardians, and was distinguished for his kindness and charity in the Famine years. Canon Power was brother of the late Mr. Edmond Power, J.P., Crombill; of the late Dr. John Power, of Sydney, and Colonel Surgeon Power, of St. Kilda, who still lives. He was in Ireland and visited the Canon a few years ago. Canon Power, when a student at Maynooth, had as a class-fellow and one of his eldest friends, the late The Mac-

Alleged Embezzlement Serious Charge Against a

Postman ARREST AT CLARECASTLE.

PRISONER BEFORE SPECIAL COURT At a Special Court held on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the Clarecastle Police Barrack, before Mr. G. M'Elroy, R.M., a young man named Patrick Fogarty, of Clooneen, Crusheen a rural postman between Crusheen and Ballinruan, was charged in custody for that, being an officer of the Post Office, he did steal and embezzle certain letters, the property of the Postmaster-General, between January, 1915, Reform Bills were passed many evictions were and the 28th March, 1914, Mr. T. P. B. Townsend, D.I., prosecuted on behalf of the Crown, and Mr. T. J. Hunt, solicitor, Ennis,

represented the prisoner.

Sergeant David Hennessy, of Crusheen, deposed that on Saturday night the 28th March, he was on patrol duty in the village of Crus heen at about 9.30 p m; he found the defendant on the street drunk and incapable ; he arrested him and took him to the barrack, and on searching him he found amongst other things seven letters and five postcards addressed to various persons, and bearing different postmarks; some of the letters were open ; he also found three letters which apparently had never passed through the post office, and were letters evidently given to defendant by persons to be posted. The Sergeant produced the several letters

and postcards and identified them as those found in defendant's possession. He also deposed that the defendant was a rural postman for delivering letters between Crusheen and Ballinruan; that he charged defendant with stealing the said letters and gave him the usual caution. Defendant simply said, "All right." He was making further inquiries into the case and it would be necessary to communicate with the Post Office officials, and he prayed for a remand. Mr. Hunt did not cross-examine the Sergeant, and said he did not resist the applica-

admit the defendant to bail. Defendant was 13 or 14 years in the employment of the Post Office, and he had two solvent sureties present After some discussion, the defendant was remanded to Ennis on to-morrow (Thursday), at 12 o'clock, but was admitted to ball, him-

ion for a remand. Although it was a serious

offence, he strongly urged the magistrate to

Limerick Farm Dispute Niece and Uncle at Law

self in £50, and two sureties of £25 each.

QUESTION OF SECURITY FOR COSTS APPLICATION IN THE CHANCERY DIVISION

On Monday, in the Chancery Division, before he Master of the Rolls, in the action brought by Sarah Mary Moloney against Daniel Moloney, her uncle, Mr. Carrigan, K.C., with whom was Mr. Patrick Kelly (instructed by Mr. Richard Molony), applied on behalf of the defendant for an order that the plaintiff be directed to increase the amount of security for costs of the action, and also that in lieu of the bond of Mrs. Catherine M'Incrney, the money be trustee for the plaintiff of a farm of 181 acres, at Coologue, Co. Limerick, the rent of which is £220 a year. The defendant's case is that trustee for the plaintiff, the plaintiff's mother having been evicted out of the farm about the year 1897. He also afleged that lately be Bad seen subjected to boycotting and intimidation by members of the United Irish League, and hat he had been awarded £315 compensation by the County Court Judge for the malicious The plaintiff alleged that the farm had be longed to her mother, and that by a family arrangement it had been taken by the defendant under a new tenancy-in trust for plaintiff during her minority. She also stated that after she had reached 21 years of age the defendant offered her £300 in settlement of her claim, and that she refused to accept it, as the enant right of the farm was worth £3,000. It was also stated that the defendant had been connection with the matter. Counsel said that Mrs. M'Inerney was not a satisfactory return of nulla bona in a decree which had been made against her in another matter.

the question for trial was whether the defendant held the farm as trustee, it would not be an expensive case. He did not think that Mrs. M'Inerney, under the circumstances menioned, was a good security, although she was the proprietress of £700 Great Southern and Western Railway Stock. He therefore directed that the plaintiff about looks the £75 in

Mr. Serjeant Matheson and Mr. Brunskill (instructed by Messra Colles and Ward) appeared for the plaintiff.

Steamer in Distress

on Saturday with the engines broken down.

Lloyd's Kilrush agent telegraphs-The steamer, Colwith Force anchored at Scattery

Dermott. A long span of years elapsed until they met again. It happened that the Canon was a witness in a lawsuit in Dublin, and he met The MacDermott in the Law Liband they exchanged many pleasant recollections of the happy days spent at Maynooth, As pastor of the parish of Emly he lived for the welfare of his parishioners, spiritual and material, sharing their sorrows and their joys, and in every respect typifying the best traditions of the aggarth aroon; while on their part they entertained for him a love and veneration that were both sincers and abiding. The church and schools that he people are monuments to his labours that will constantly remind his people of his worth, and keep verdant his memory, which will be ever dear and cherished by them. From his earliest days he gave evidence of his sympathy with the the national cause, and when at Templemore he manifested it in a manner that left no room for doubt as to how ardent was the fire of nationality that burned in his breast. Suffice that he always supported the movements for the advancement of the country so dear to his heart. He was an unwavering supporter of the Irish Party, and was personally and closely acquainted with its distinguished Leader and practically every member of it, and by whom he was held in terms of the warment regard, and if he had any regret in dying it was that it did not please God to spare him to see the realisation of the hopes and aspirations of his country. He kept up a classical semmary at Easly from which went forth a number of young men who became distinguished priests, and who are scattered all over the Catholic world,

in favour of Home Hule for Ireland are for Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. Holman, Prime Minister of New South Wales; the Speakers of New South Wales and South Australian Perlinments, and the Speaker of the Senate of the Commonwealth of Australia. In Sydney there was an overwhelming majority in favour of Home Rule, and all over the Colonias it was the name. They are looking for the actionent on the lines of satisfactory self-government in the interests of Imperial unity." Referring to the action of the army officers in Uniter, Mr. Redmond said: —"Mr. Bradlaugh had related in the House of Commons that when

related in the House of Commons that when he was a private soldier stationed at Ballincollig he was present at some evictions as part of the force, and saw the sufferings of th people. It made such an impression on him that he made up his mind to be a staunch friend to Ireland and Home Rule. In the days of the Land League, in the early eighties, continued Mr. Redmond, "before the Land carried out under the protection of the troops and many meetings were prevented by troops. Although I knew that the work was distasteful to them there was no question of resigning. and I never remember them doing it. It is an outrageous thing for officers to ask what they are to do so as to make up their minds whether they will obey orders or not. The idea that the army is making war on Ulster, and that they will force bloodshed on the people, is absurd. I don't suppose that the civil and military authorities propose to interfere with the people of Ulster. It all rests in their own hands. If they don't want disorder no one will force it upon them. I don't believe there will be civil war, because I don't think the people will fight unless they are hurt. The idea that any Irish Parliament or Government would injure or interfere with the rights or conscience of anybody in Ulster is ridiculous. If the Ulster people wait until someone injures them they will wait for ever. It is absurd for them to say that Home Rule is a pretext to deprive them of the Imperial Parliament, for the first thing they will have under Home Rule is direct representation in the Imperial Parliament at Westminster, and those representatives will see that no injury or injustice should be done then. I am in favour of Home Rule for several reasons," Mr. Redmond added, " and I am satisfied that until the people of the North and South are brought together by common government in Ireland there will always be these differences. Far from causing dissension or making bitter feeling, I look forward to Home Rule doing the very reverse. The ause of the trouble is because North and South have never been allowed to come together under Irish government, and when they sit together and come to know each other better the enuity and bitterness will disappear. That bitterness is largely due to the ignorance of the different sections of each other's affairs. I sat for Fermanagh, of which Enniskillen is the chief town," continued Mr. Redmond, "and as regards religion and politics the experience I gained there has led me to believe that under a fair system of Home Rule such as that contained in the present Bill, only a short time will have to elapse before both sections in the North of Ireland come to understand each other, and to work logether." Referring again to the officers in lister, Mr. Redmond said-"If the army officers are to make inquiries, to demand pledges from the Government before undertaking to obey orders, it is something which will be condemned in the English-speaking world. The Irish people have had a long struggle for Home Rule, and under great provocation they have borne the struggle very well. Thirtyone years ago, when I entered Parliament, the majority of the British people were eady teaching of the truth about Ireland we now have a majority of the British people and their representatives on our side. The power of the House of Lords to permasently veto Home Rule has gone, and now it appears that we are to be confronted by a veto from the army. The Morning Post had said that the army can kill Home Rule. What guarantee have the masses of the people of this country that the army cannot kill some reform dearer and necessary to them. This is a blg issue that has been raised, and it was not we n Ireland who had raised it, but as we are them from the responsibility of the control of the House of Lords, so it is certain that the Irish people will stand shoulder to shoulder with the British democracy in seeing that in this time of the world's history the military veto is not set up over Parliament and the

people of the country. As to the suggestion that the army have refused to silence the people of Ulster," Mr Redmond added, "I consider it is a most brazen misrepresentation, for everylody knows that the duty of the army is not to attack men, but to defend life and property, and to secure order sume the army would be called upon to do. If there is to be bloodshed it is those who break the law and attack the army, I should and responsibility. The insults and threats of the leaders of the Opposition in Ulster and Westminster have been sufficient to the Irish. Believing in the sincerity of our friends in England, we have been very patient. We have boasted of no drilling or arming, but I frankly confess that the people of Ireland, outside of Ulster, are never likely, as in the past, to allow themselves to be trampled upon if their rights, privileges and government are denied. Why should we not arm our men! Why should we not drill and arm, and if we do will there be a wholesale resignation of officers in the British Army ! Will there be demands for guarantees from the Government before the army is brought to preserve order in the South of Iretand I I don't know. In the past we have never heard of resignations when the Nationalists had to be controlled. I sincerely and t was in former years. The motion was declared carrie confidency believe that neither in the North nor the South of Ireland will there be any need for armed forces, or for military move-

Death of Miss Lizzie Hogan, 30, Roche's-street

ments. I believe and hope that no such thing

will be necessary, but surely it is well to re-

It is with deep regret the announcement is made of the early demise of the abovenamed young lady, which occurred at the above adfress on Friday last. Deceased was a most devout member of the Catholic Church, being a Prefect in the Sodality of the Holy Cincture attached to the Augustinian Church, and also member of the Sodality of the Children of Mary attached to the Sacred Heart Church. By her death her bereaved mother, sisters, brothers and relatives have lost a good and faithful companion. The unassuming disposition of the deceased gained for her hosts of friends, which was amply testified by the large concourse of mourners which followed the remains on Sunday at 3 p.m. from St. Michael's R. C. Church to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery. The clergy in attendance were-Hey J A O'Connor, Adm, St Michael's (who officiated at the graveside), and Rev J O'Car-roll, C C, St Michael's.

Popular New Magistrate

The appointment of Mr. John Barry, Charleville, to the Commission of the Peace for the County of Cork, has given general satisfaction. Mr. Barry carries on an extensive drapery business in Charleville, and was for a number of years connected with the trade in Dublin, where he was a member of the Kickhams. Mr. Barry was one of the five gentlemen who formed the Drapers' Assistants' Benefit and Protective Association 12 years ago.

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PROPOSAL TO WIND UP PROCEEDINGS AT MEETINGS OF SHARE

An ordinary general meeting of the Efficient State Company, Ltd., who hold on Monday at the officer of Meanth Stokes Bron., and Fin. 38, College Green, Dublin. Mr. Oliver Fry. J.P., Chairman, presided. The other directors present were. Mesers. Charles E. Tuthil, J.P., and Robert G. Parker, J.P. There was a arge attendance of shareholders.

The annual report and statement of accounts for the year ended Blut December, 1913, stated:—The loss for the year, after providing for all trade charges, etc., amounted to £591 Lbs 10d, to which must be affect the test of clearing the fall, in March, 1913, £705, making a total of £1,391 15a 10d. From this must be taken the unappropriated profits brought for-ward from 31st December, 1912, as per previous report, £507 2s .8d, leaving to be carried forward to next account a loss of £794 13s 2d. In conformity with the Articles of Association, two of the directors, Mesers. Oliver Fry and Bobert G. Parker, retire by rotation, and, being eligible, offer themselves for re-election. The Chairman said :- The statement of the

financial position of the Killaloe State Company which I made when addressing you at the extraordinary general meeting of the shareholders on the 4th December last anticipated the considerable loss shown by the directors' report, now in your hands, for the year ending 31st December, 1913. This time twelve mouths, at the annual general meeting. pointed out the heavy loss occasioned by the coal strike in 1912, and early in the year 1913 a landslip occurred over a large area of the mountain in the east end of the quarry, which filled up the floor of the quarry, and completely covered the free veins of slate, and, as the result of this mishap, the principal work in the quarry during the past year has been the removal of the debris. Owing to these successive reverses the directors, being without working capital, and unable to pay the heavy head rent due 1st November last, were obliged to call an extraordinary meeting of the shareholders with a view to wind up the company voluntarily, and accoordingly on 4th December last they proposed a resolution to that effect. An amendment was proposed and seconded by local shareholders :-" That the meeting be adjourned to consider the posttion of the company." The amendment was passed, and an influential committee of shareholders was appointed to carry out its object. On the application of this committee the Irish Agricultural Department, without expense to the company, kindly sent down an expert engineer from the Welsh quarries to report on the position and prospects of the company. EXPERT'S REPOR this gentle-After inspection of the qua

man reported favourably on the apacity and the excellent quality of the slate of the quarry. but stated that in his opinion the rent was " far too onerous," and he recommended raising fresh capital to the extent of at least £5,000 to supply modern machinery, and to clear and develop the quarry, with other pracical suggestions to improve the manage Acting on this advice the committee applied to the landlords for a more favourable lease, but I regret to say that the owner of the quarry did not see their way to alte he lease by head-rent. a permanent reduction of and in consequence the conittee were unable to raise any money on the security of a leasehold interest in an over-rented properry. In these circumstances the directors have no option but to reintroduce the original resolution of the 4th December last, when the annual accounts have been passed, an extraordinary meeting-due notice of which has been given—will be held to consider the advisability of winding up the Company. Proceeding, the Chairman said that the loss had tremendously increased. The trade debts amounted to £1,036, and were very large. He would like to mention that over a quarter of that represented directors' fees. The directors had not drawn their fees for the

Mr. Tuthill seconded the motion.

Mr. Gill (Nenagh) complained that in the alance sheet and statement of accounts now before them there was no information upon which anyone could form any judgment as to what brought about the failure of the quarry. The shareholders expected a detailed report from the directors, and that a full and clear explanation of all the items connected with the expenditure, and work on the quarry would be placed before them, so as to enable them to lay their fingers upon the causes that led to the failure of the industry. He thought that even now, instead of having a mere baid balance sheet, they should have a full-statement of facts laid before them. Mr. Gill then went on to ask questions about the cost of fuel and the increase in insurance."

Mr. Tuthill explained that insurance pre miums had increased enormously, while the National Health Insurance added another burden on the resources of the Company. During the coal strike they had to pay a very high price for their coal. Mr. Gill-Do you mean to say that legisla tion and the coal strike have brought about the

smash of the quarry ! Mr. Tuthild-They contributed to it. The production of the Company was not as good as

Mr. Maguire said it seemed deplorable that an institution and industry with £22,000 Irish capital sunk in it should now seem to be going into liquidation after 50 years' trading.

In conformity with the Articles of Associamember that the people of the South are men tion, Mr. Tuthill proposed that the retiring as well as the people in the North who object directors - Messrs Robert Fry and Oliver Parker be re-elected.

Mr. Powell seconded, and the motion was The Chairman explained that if local direc-

tors would come forward room would gladly be On the motion of Mr. Bolton, seconded by Mr. Carroll, Messrs. Stokes Brothers and Pin were re-eleted auditors.

EXTRAORDINARY MEETING. At the conclusion of the general meeting ar extraordinary meeting was held for the pur-pose of considering and, if thought fit, passing an extraordinary resolution as follows :-"That it has been proved to the satisfaction of reason of its liabilities, continue its business, and that it is advisable to wind up the same and accordingly that the company be wound up voluntarily. That Aug. Klinger, F.C.A., member of the firm of Stokes Bros. and Pim, chartered accountants, be, and is hereby,

appointed liquidator." The Chairman said that it was his sad duty to propose these resolutions. He had been a shareholder in the company for 40 years, and on the Board for a quarter of a century. This was the saddest day in his life in connection with commercial life to have to propose these

Mr. Tuthill seconded the resolution with

regret.

Mr. Lefroy proposed as an amendment that the meeting be adjourned in order to give them an opportunity of conferring with the landlord's solicitors with a view of having the rent reduced and making arrangements in connection with the future carrying on of the company. He was a member of the committee that had been appointed at the general meeting some time ago to go into the matter. They had made a proposal to the soliciter of the landlord with reference to the reduction of the rent, and he had not rejected them. Their rent at the present moment was £400 per year, and the proposal was that in future the

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