#### MR. DELMEGE.

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Mr. Delmege said he had very great pleasure in troposing the adoption of the report, and is offering a word of praise to the gentleman who had drawn it up-the worthy Secretary of the Society. It was a very clear report, and the simplest mind could understand it. It spoks for this way, because he found that in starting the year they had a dobt of £318, and although they had sixty-six orphans this year compared with fifty three last year, they had reduced the debit in the property of the institution was managed. A strange thing was that last year the number of orphans was thin they can the hooking through the records of the Society he found that cighty years ago at the the society he found that eighty years ago at the start of the Society the number was 51. He noticed that in the year 1849 they had the doernloop number of 300 or phans to look after, and provide to 1. Now things had changed, and it looked as it their people were better off, and better able to support their children, when the number was reduced to sixty-six this year. The Society had suffered a great loss by the death of Dean O'Brien, had always its interests at heart, and also by death of Colonel Manusell. The Maunsell had always its interests at units, and death of Colonel Manusell's leath of Colonel Manusell's late of the Stoiety, and thok early a good friends of the Stoiety, and thok a very great interest in it. (Hear, hear). The hyphans themselves should, he considered, take a httlefinterest in the Society when they went into the world. The old days had charged very mich. the remembered when one could not get nest a stop in Limerick, nor near the meetings of that Scheitz with carriago traffic. All hat had passed away, and it now remained for them to lock to their own interests, and the orphans who had left the Society and went into the world, should still take an interest in it. The had asked should still take an interest in it. should still take an interest in it.
the Secretary if there was any account of the
orphans that had left the Society and how they
had got on in the world. He was pleased to learn
that the number of failures amongst them was should still take an interest m.it. He had asked very small—one or two (hear, hear). The words of the Bishop that day caused him (Mr. Delmego) very great pleasure when he said that there were few families that could boast of a better record than that Society. The Bishop had stated that there might be an odd failure, but that the Society could hold up its head when taken it comparison with any individual family in the United Kingdom. He trusted that that record would continue, and that the orphans who left to take up positions outside would think of the Society and subscribe something, to matter how small, to its funds. (Applause.)

#### MR. BARRINGTON.

the report, and after the exhaustive way Mr. Delanege had dealt with it, little remained for him to lay. It had been pointed out that the year started that the year started with a debter balance, which had been reduced very considerably, and that was, of course, very satisfactory. At the same time he could not help satisfactory. At the same time he could not help thinking that as long as there was any debt hanging over the Society it, could not be regarded in a satisfactory condition. The Protestant or phans were in the special care and trust of the Protestants of Limerick, and bearing that trust in spind it should not be necessary to appeal at all to the people to subscribe towards the children's workers. In speaking to that medium he mpkeep. In speaking to that meding he recognised his difficulty because everyond present recognised his difficulty because evelyone present showed by attendance his or her inferred in and sympathy with the Society. It was the people cutside that they wanted to get at, in order to enlist their support towards the institution. In some parishes a considerable amount was collected for the Society while in others very little was absorbed. What was required in this direction was more energy, and if they looked at the balance sheet they would see that in many cases they would see that the superprision was small, which showed that the phor had not small, which showed that the poor had not neglected to contribute their share. He did not blink that it should go forth from that meeting that the Society was in a flourishing condition. but that it required everyone to work hard to when out the debt hanging over them. They should leave that Hall animated with the spirit that no lack of energy on their part would allow the Society to cease to be what it was founded for, namely, a father to the fatherless. (Ap-

The resolution was put and declared carried.

THE ARCHDEACON. The Archdeacon proposed the rext resolution "That the Protestant Orphan Society deserves our best support." He said that the Society was our best support." He said that the Society was venerable—80 years of age—and so was nominally the mover of the resolution. (Laughter). He was deeply appreciative of the privilege he enjoyed in taking a place on the platform where so many hoboured and respected men had stood within his redemoerance of Dorty six years. They were had along the solution of Dorty six years. They were had along the solution of Dotton Gubbins, Bev Mr Waller, Canon G Luther, Archdeacon Hamilton Archdeacon Gabbett, Dean Gregg, and Dean O'Brien—his close personal friend of many lears' standing, whose recent fremoval Waller, (Janon G Luther, Arobdeacon Hamilton Arthdeacon Gabbett, Dean Gregg, and Dean O'Brien—his close personal friend of many years' standing, whose recent fremoval from amongst them they all keenly felt and deeply deplored. Remembering past glories of the heroes, and successes of former days, might be a pleasant and fascinating occupation, but it was an unpractical one. They could not hold their hands and rely on the traditions of the past. "God bluries His workmen, but continues His for names and rely on the translations of the God buries His workmen, but continues His wirk." In moving that resolution helocupied a wick." In moving that resolution helocoupied a rather difficult position. He was like a lawyer who held a brief to defend the character of a client which was uninipeachable, and iniversally solknowled ged to be so. It was gilding refined gold and painting the lilv. Times had notoriously changed since first he attended the antual meeting of the Society in 1868. The attendance at that meeting was by no means as great now as then, but that was not due to the deding or decay of public interest in the Society. The Disestablishment and Disendowment of the Church multiplied indeficitely the claims on the liberality and generosity of the people. But while time and circumstances changed the essential claims of the Protestant Orthan Sopiety remained absolutely contains and onanged the essential claims of the Protestant the essential claims of the Protestant Orphan Sonety remained absolutely contant and fixed. The duty of providing for their orphan children could never be shirked, and should always be maintained. (Hear, hear). Whateverelse might be curtailed or cut down, the Society should be unheld. Let not their philamberous be should be upheld. Let not their philanthropy b should be upheld. Let not their philanthropy be of that telescopic description that swept the distant horizon for objects of compassion and ignored the claims of the children. The Society deserved their support—their very birst support. Let it not be faint, lukewarm, or half-hearted, but cordial, energetic, and cheefful, that as the years rolled on the children of their cherols who were gathered to her in their desolute children hight in many a land rise who will apply the property of the children of their cherols. child hood night in many a land rise up and call he, blessed. (Applause).

REV. CANON WALLER. Rev. Can n Waller seconded the resolution. He observed that everyone in the Hall would

#### LIMERICK BOARD OF GUARDIANS.

The weekly meeting of the Limerick Board of (huardians was held yesterday,

Mr. ROBERT FROST, B.C., Chairman, presid The names of the other Guardians present were—Mrs O'Brien, Mrs McDonnell, Miss Morony, L. B. Messrs P Bourke, T Donnellan, B.C.; M Keano, J Reidy, M Galligan, P O'Halloran, M Shochap, G Nagle, J Keane, T Bourke, E O'Dwyer, P J McGrath.

The officials in attendance were Messrs II J. Gdinane, Clerk; H. Dundon, Master, and Dr C McDonnell, R.M.O.

STATE OF THE HOUSE.

Number of inmates remaining on the 25th inst. Number of immates remaining on the 20th inst., 956; admitted since, 121; born, 1; discharged, 111; ded, 8. Number remaining on the 2nd, 956, being the same at last week, and suckerses of 20 on the year. Total; healthy, 368, and suck, 588. Cost of provisions and stimularits for the week, £191, 198 led, as obmpared with Chr 1s, 11th for the saint weight age. General E107 1s: 10d for the same period last year. General average weekly cost, 4s, 2td. Number on (chef, average weekly cost, 4s, 24d. as compared with 1,065 for the

The Local Government Board wrote informing the Guardians that the Linerick Union had beer placed in charge of Mr Alfred Tennyson a

APPLICATION FOR LEAVE.

An application was received from Dr Holmes Dispensity Medical Officer, for a week's leave absence, and suggested Dr McGrath to do duty without any expense to the Board.
The suggestion was approved.

PURCHASE OF GROUND RENT.

A communication was read from Dr P B Moloney, Dispensary Medical Officer Cappambre, intimating that the kround rent of his residence was up for sale, and in the interests of the Board he suggested that they should purchase under the 1903 Aut.

Mr O'Dwyer—That house is the Board's

property?
The Clerk—Yes.

was decided to refer the matter to the Law Agent with a view to negotiating a sale.

PAYMENT REFUSED: The Clerk intimated the receipt of a letter from Dr Moloney, Cappamore, requesting payment of three guiness for acting in the Caherconish district during the absence of Dr Corboy while

absent in Dublin in a law case.
The Clerk—I don't think we should pay

Amount.

Mr P Bourke—Was it a private action?

The Olyrk replied in the affirmative, and application was refused.

Mr. P. Bourke, pursuant to notice, proposed—
"That inhamuch as the Roard was very much reduced in number when the milk contract was under consideration, and as a reasonable opportunity was not given to the body of the members to vote, I shall move that we re-advertise for six contlactors, or any number below six, to supply to vote, I shall move bear we low six, to supply contlactors, or any number below six, to supply the future requirements in the way of milk for this Union." There was, he remarked, no justification for increasing the price. In 1963 they were only paying 7d per gallon, and now they were asked to pay \$2d, a quite unjustifiable increase. As long as they were satisfied to give way to the contractors it was their right to insist to demanding an increased figure. in demanding an increased figure.

Mr Gilligan seconded the motion.

Mr Gillian seconded the motion.
Mr O'Halloran considered the price reasonable having regard to the cost of production.
Mr Donnellan concurred, and instanced their failure two years ago when they carried on a crusade against the contractors.
On a division the voting was:

Foil the motion—Messrs G Nagle, P Bourke, P Gillians, and J Reidy—1

For the motion—Messrs G Nagle, P Bourke, Gilligan, and J Reidy—4.
Against—Mrs O'Brien, Messrs M Keane, Keane, T Bourke, T Donnellan, E O'Dwyor, I Steehan, P O'Halloran, and P J McFath—9.
Miss Morcoyy, and Mrs McDonnell did no wote, and the motion was declared defeated.
The Board then adjourned.

# THREE PENDING BY-ELECTIONS.

By elections are pending in three constituencies
Grimsby, North East Perbyshire, and Ipswich
In Grimsby the candidates are:

W J G Tickler, Unionist.
W A Bannister, Liberal.
Unionist majority, December 1910—698.
Nominations, Saturday.
Polling any Tuesday.

Nominations, Saturday, Polling, next Tuesday, Polling, next Tuesday, Neither the Unionists nor the Liberals at Ipswich have yet come to a decision as to their candidate. The former have two or three gentlements and it is said the men from whom to select, and it is said the Liberals are in the same position. Both sides, however, are waiting until the body of the late member reaches this country, or until there is a

To-day the Unionists of North East Derby-shire meet to adopt Major Harland Bowden as their candidate.

# THE CONDITION OF LIVE STOCK.

It is an encouraging sign of the times that, as Spring approaches, the appear ance of live stock would seem to indicate ance of live stock would seem to indicate that dattle, sheep, horses, pigs, and poultry have been doing quite well all winter. This is essentially the case in Ireland, where, of course, this bright aspect of stock-raising may be traced to "Clarendo." As a matter of fact, live stock never presented a better appearance than at the present time. Improvement has been going on in this direction over since Messrs. White, Tomkins and Courage, Ltd, first put "Clarendo", on the market. No greater compliment Courage, Ltd, first put 'Clarendo' on the market. No greater compliment could be paid to a fam than the fact that this new-cooked food of which they are the makers has found its way to all sections of Ireland, the mills stores making it a speciality. "Clarendo' does all that is claimed of it—fattens and hourishes live stock in 3 weeks' less time than would be possible under the did-fashioned system of feeding. "Clarendo' is 100 per cent pure. Its composition is cereals, to which nothing is added and from which nothing is taken away. The name "Clarendo' should be plainly stamped on the bag, otherwise it is not genuine.

# KILKEE TOWN COMMISSIONERS.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

# THE LATE MISS AWGELA ROCHE.

#### The Funeral Obsequies.

The remains of the late Miss Angela Roche daughter of one respected and popular obizen, Mr J H. Roche, J.P., and Mrs Roche, of The Crescent, vere removed from St. Michael's R.C. Church for inferment on Standay last to Mount St. Laurence Cametery. The decessed was of a bright and cheefful disposition, and was a general favourite. Her passing away at such an oadly age was sincerely regretted by all who had the pleasure of her hoquaintance, and the symbathy of the general public with the relatives in their sad bereavement was manifested by the large covered which followed the remains to their last resting-place.

resting-place.

The olorgy in attendance were:—Lev Father O'Connor, Administrator, St. Michael's; Rev Father O'Carroll, C.C. do; Rev Father Dwane, C.C. do; Rev Father Hannon, C.C. do; Rev Father Murphy, Administrator, St. John's; Rev Father Murphy, Administrator, St. John's; Rev Father Fitzgerald, C.C. do; Rev Father Carroll, C.C. do; Rev Father Carroll, C.C. do; Rev Father Carroll, S.J.; Rev Father Forestal, S.J.; Rav O'Reilly, S.J.; Rev Father Forestal, S.J.; Rav O'Reilly, S.J; Nev Father Forrestal, S.J; Rev Father Mulhall, S.J; Rev Father Mangan, C.S.B; Rev Father Hayes, St Munchin's College.

C.S. R; Rev Father Hayes, St Munchin's College.
The chief mourners were—Mr and Mrs J H
Roche (parents); Mrs J J Nagle; Glenville,
Buttevant, Mrs P Coyle, and Miss Nethe Roche
(sisters); Michael, Patrick F, and William J
Roche (brothers); J J Nagle and Patrick Gyle
(brothers-in-law); John Macauley, Listowet (godfather); Thomas and Michael Roche (unales);
Jeremiah Dunworth, (Aarryfine Castle; P T
Roche, Bank of Freland: Laurence Roche, LP.

father); Thomas and Michael Roche (uncles); Jeremish Dunworth, Garryfine Castle; P T Roche, Bank of Ireland; Laurence Roche, J.P., Ballymadaugh Iduse, T Roche and William O'Kielly, Ballymadoung, Translation, Gurtakilben, Oola, and Miss Gubbins, do.; John Gudbins, do.; John Gudbins, do.; John House, Oola; Martin Feore, Kilmallock; James and C Hartigan, Bher House; Thomas Hartigan, Sceretary, Department of Agriculture, Limerick; J P! Hartigan, Limerick; Patrick Fitzgerald, Rosbrien; Robert Dunworth, Ballybricken; D Cleary, Kilmallock (cousins).

Amongst the general public were—the Right Worshipful the Mayor, Aldefman P O'Donovan; the High Sheriff, Stephen O'Mara; Wm Holliday, J.P.; P E Bourke, J.P.; Hugh Coyle, Leeson Park, Dublin; Dr John Holmes, Gerard Holmes, David Tidmarsh, Archibald Murray, J Qain, J.P.; John Dundon, solicitor; Dr Devane, Dr Mulcahy, Dr McGrath, Dr Graham, Dr Hickey, Kilkee; P J Kelly, R.M.; Stephen Hastings, solicitor; G F Gray, D.I.; Wm M Nohn, J.P.; Brian O'Donnell, J.P.; John Begley, John Kerr, J.P.; E F Melville, Manager Provincial Banti; David Begley, Shannonville; Philip Treacy, William Halpin, W R Twigg, Agent Bank of Ireland; E Daly, J.P.; J Thomson, Manager Ulster Bank; Dr J H Lee, P Finuoane, Carrigoparson House; John MoNamara Shelboure; Daniel Connell, Grange; James P. Twigg, Agent Bank of Ireland; E Daly, J.P. J. Tho 2801, Manager Ulster Bank; Dr J. H. Lee, P. Fintonson, Manager Ulster Bank; Dr J. H. Lee, P. Fintonson, Carrigosarson House; John McNamara Shelboure; Daniel C. Connell, Grange; James P. Kennedy, Tipperary; Thomas Kennedy, do; Thomas D'Brien, Boru House; Philip R. Toppin, J. F. Barry, J.P., Cityl Coroner; Edward O'Connell, J. F. Puwer, C. H. Power, J. J. Halpin, Joseph Halpin, Stephen Thoridy, T. Ryan, V.S.; Con Devane, I. M. Grath, M. Cahill, Thos Buckley, E. J. Long, June; W. M. Riordan, John Biordan, Agent Grand Canal; E. Cahill, John Biordan, Agent Grand Canal; E. Cahill, John Buchael Spain, C. T. Hartigan, A. J. Eakins, J.P. Michael O'Toole, Thomas Ewart, C. McNamara, Greenhills; William Hickey; Donoughmore; Patrick Hickey, do; Pat Ryan, Killänure Kennedy O'Brien, Pat Moloney, Woodstown; Patrick and Thomas Hartigan, R. Ray, J. Meany, Cahirelly; Jas Ryan, Jas Flynn (Cruise's), Michael Ryan, Hugh Moran, Solr; Joseph A. Burke, William Decourcy, W. A. Delaney, J. J. Delaney, R. Frost, Chairman Limerick Board of Guardians; R. Ryan, Geary's Hotel; Arthur J. O'Leary, V.S.; W. M. Connell, D. O'Connor, Ald. P. McDondugh, James M. G. Donough, Cline; John McNamara, James R. Wallace, John Barry, P. J. Barry, J. Coffey, Owen Ryan, J. J. Leddin, Chief Clerk Great Southern Railway Co; J. McGrath, do; Head Constable McKiernan, William street; Head Constable McKiernan, William street; Clerk Great Southern Railway Co; J McGrath, do; Head Constable McKiernan, William street; Head Constable Healy, John street Denis Rea, Wm and Pat Harty, Highperk; Thomas and Stephen Purcell, Thomas Davis, D.C; Pttrick Davis, R. Clune, Martin Fitzgerald, Gas Works, P. Boutke, P. L. G; Thomas O'Brien, Rechestown, J Kearney, T Clifford, J. P; D O'Callaghan, solr Eugene, O'Callaghan, M O'Brien, Bally cummins Brian J. McGann, Customs; B McGann, T Pegum Cahara, Glin, J Stack, P J Walsh, William O'Connor, J Kennedy, C O'Connor, P Hurley, Manager Co-Operative Society, James Wallace William street; J Querin, Posmaster; T Hickey, William street; T Hickey, P Hickey, Oola Hills; Dan Keongh, John street; David Byrnes, Charles Nolan, Cannock & Co, Denis O'Connell, William street; J Guerin, Posmaster; T Hickey, William street; T Hickey, VP Hickey, Oola, William street; David Byrnes, Charles Nolan, Cannock & Co. Denis O'Connell, do; P J Walsh, doj; M Dooley, B.C.; T Ryan, J.P. ex-Mayor; Thomas Burke, P.L.G.; M: Coffey, J O'Lehane, Ambrose Hall, Austin Hall, & Johna O'Neill, P O'Meally, Round House: The Superior Christian Brothers, Brothers Collins and Linnane, Christian Schools; Enright, Caanock & Co.; Michael Hayes, do; T R Hartnett, do; T Duggan, EC; Tim Duggan, James D'Brien, P O'Flyan, B.C.; Dr Humphreys, A O G Lawfor, Old Church; Edward Lloyd, M O H Lawfor, Thomas Lawfor, J J Quaid, Secretary County Council; H Blackall, solicitor: P Hartigan, Royal George Hotel; E Harrold, J Shannon, Spaight and Co; J O'Connell, do; J M'Mahon, Alphonsus-atreet; H Gunane, Clerk of Union; E Dundors, Mastere, do; P Meellan, L.D.S; W Ebrill, Pat O'Neill, J P Bellens, Maurice Ritzgibbon, M'Birney & Co; M Geraghty, V and T Holliday, D L Rooile, J.P.; M Fitzgerald, Assistant Scoretary County Council; Michael Kelly, Accountant, do; William Peacocke, J.P.; William Herriott, Rehzie Herriott, Michael Sheehau, Dharles Shechan, M Rya, William St; C Browne, E Barry, John (Donnell, William Shanahan Joseph Kavanagh, Tom Carroll, Jim Collins, James Grace, A Ryan, R Flavin William Bharahan Joseph Kavanagh, Tom Carroll, Jim Collins, James Grace, A Ryan, R Flavin William Daly, Mr Elson, T Kirby, Mohane; Root Hayes, Peter Grint, R Carr, E J Herriott, Michael Handagher, A M De Prins.

Carriagds were sent by the following:—Mrs O'Brien, South Hill, Mrs Lubbins, Mrs O'Kelly, Ballinamona, Stephen Tultridy, William Holliday; The Mayor, The High Sheriff, Mrs Collins, Mrs Gill, and several others.

Wreaths—"Fo our little darling, from Papa and Manma", "In loving memory of our dear Angela, from Papa and Manma", "In loving memory of our dear Angela, from Pat and Frances" "From Emily and Jenne Halpin." Mr and Mrs D Begley and family, E J Long

brothers, Michael. Patrick, and Willie": In loving memory of dear Angela, from Pat and Frances" From Emily and Jennie Halpin, Mr and Mrs D Begley and family, Mr James Flynn and family, Mr Glune and family, Mr James Flynn and family, Mr and Mrs Jack Begley, Mr and Mrs Cusack and family, the Misses Det, Daisy, and Molly McDonnell (Broadford), Gerard Holmes, Mr and Mrs Elston and family, Miss Aileon and Willie Kiordan, Hugh Moran, Solicitor; Mr and K G'Halloran, the Staff, J H Roche.

# WATERY SPOTS ON HANDS

# LIMERICK FISHERY BOARD. Limerick No. 2 District Council.

The monthly meeting of the Limerick Fishery Conservators was held yesterday,

MR. S C. VANSITTARY, J.P., presided. Other members present-A Blood-Smyth P McInerney, W N Welply, J G Skipton, C.E., E T Ingham, F C Henry, J.P. A J Parker

Mr H B Alton, Secretary, and Mr T Reyes Inspector, were in attendance.

The Department wrote asking for the names of

the principal buyers of salmon in the districts and the local agents.

Mr Alton said he had complied with the request, and received an acknowledgment from the Department.

HARROUR DREDGER.

A letter was read-from the Harbour Commissioners in reference to the complaint made that their dredger was discharging mud so as to have Shannon fisheries somers in resercice to the complaint made that their dredger was discharging mud so as the cause injury to the lower Shanton fisheries between Beight Calle and the Beeves Lighthouse. The Board replied that the mud was discharged at a point where it was carried seaward. The Chairman was understood to sav

reply was not an answer to the complaint of the Consequators. Onselvators.

Mr Alton said that he wrote in reference to that tiply that the mud was not carried away, and as a consequence several inches of mud were deposited on the fishery teds. He asked to have the Harbour Board Engineer to inquire into the matter.

To that letter no reply had been received.

CONVICTION UPHELD. A letter was read from the Department stating that with regard to the memorial of Mary Anne Barrett, convicted at Trales Petty Sessions on the 26th danuary for a breach of the Oyster Fishery Laws and fined £12, the Lord Lieutehant had decided that the law must take its course.

The Chairman—Good man.

The Department forwarded a report they had received from the officer, Mr John O'Leary, with reference to fishermen reating their nets beside weirs on the Climerick, Kerry, and Clere shores to the injury of the weirs in question. Complainte had been received from Mr. P. McAuliffe, Dr. Counihan, D. O'Sullivard, the Knight of Glin, and others, and the fishermen, it was stated, were in the built of the country of th and others, and the lishermen, it was stated, were in the habit of tying their nets to the weirs at both sides of the Shannon, and to some of the weirs, including that at Loughill, during the weekly close seasoh. It was reported to Mr. O'Leary that serious injury had been caused to

the weirs by the practice.

Mr Alton said he brought the complaint under the notice of the Inspector, Mr Keyes, who went down and inquired into it.

Mr Keyes said he communicated with the head bailiff on the subject, and he carried out the instructions given.

Mr Alton read a letter from the head bailiff,

who wrote that he was glad to be in a position to state that what was complained of was not what it was made to appear. He visited the places, saw the boats, and not what it was many visited the places, saw the boats, and noticed nothing wrong. He thead Bailiff R. Curran) was glad to assure the inspector that the illegal practice complained of as being committed by the drift men at Gliq and Tarbert. etc, were not what what stated. He should notibe surprised if this was a dort fired at himself gather than at the drift net fishermen.

The Chairman asked what action were they going to take in the matter. Would it not be

The Chairman asked what action were they going to take in the matter. Would it not be well to send a copy of the head bailiff's letter to the Department. (Hear, hear).

Mr Keyes said it was hard to define the limit within which the fishermen should go. There was a test case tried last year, but nothing came of it. He had seen nothing like poaching is the district, save on one occasion of last month when he did not come up with those suspected.

The Chairman—Let a copy of the bailiff's letter go to the Department.

go to the Department.

Mr Blood Smyth agreed. They could not say if any fishing took place alongside the weirs. The fishermen were only there casually, and it was doubtful if any fishing took place by them there

Mr Keyes said that no one could state that the fishermen were anchored by the weirs, or know they were, unless one took the anchor in his

Mr Blood Smyth—In all probability what was seen was this. The fishermen were seen resting by the weirs, and it was concluded they were

by the werrs, and it was concluded the fishing there.

It was agreed unanimously, after some body versation, to send a capy of the head bailiffs letter to the Department.

On the reading of a letter from Or O'Halloran Ballyhorgan, Co. Kerry, it was decided to ask the Department to mark the mouth of the river Cashin by pleasing and

Cashin by placing notices there, with the view of preventing illegal fishing.

The other business was routine.

# FISHERY PROSECUTION AT LISTOWEL.

At Listowel Petty Sessions, before Mesers Alex Irwin, R.M. Philip Healy, JC Harnett, J Boland and James Kenny, Denis Daly, Convent lane, was charged by the

bishery Conservators with fishing in the seer Feale with a net, and using a gaff illegally.

Mr John Condon, solipitor, appeared for the complainants, and Mr J F Raymond, solicitor, or the defendant.

for the defendant.

John O'Connor, water builiff, stated that on the morning of the 14th of last month he saw the defendant with two others in the river. Two of the others were disguised, one of them having a such over his shoulders, and the other was swearing a trown oil hat. Defendant and one of the parties were holding the net while the other had a gaff beating the river, driving the fish, into the not. The defendant was further charged with using a gaff on a later date, the 26th ult. Deusing a gaff on a later date, the 26th ult. De feudant was not disguised on the occasion.

Mr Raymond said he was instructed, or in fact he advised his client to plead guilty and meet the case fairly, and that course he decided on adopting. He was sorry to have to admit that it was ing. He was sorry to have to admit that it was a fact into this client's first offence, but it was a fact which Mr Condon would admit that the defendant was one of the few men when convicted for this illegal fishing that always paid his fines, though it was a common occurrence when others, old was a common occurrence when others, old it was a common occurrence when others, old offenders, got time to pay the fines, the Conservators had a good deal of trouble in getting those fines.

Mr Condon said that considering the kind of net used on the occasion, and considering that the defendant, through his friend Mr Raymond, had pleaded guilty, be (Mr Conden) would consent

THE Council of the above-named Rural District d), at their adjourned half-yearly meeting and at the Workhouse, Limerick, on Saturuch May, 1914, at 12 o'clock noon receive and consider tenders for the execution of New Works, &c., adopted by them at their half-yearly meeting held on 25th April, 1914, as set forth in the schedule here-under annexed. Each tender must be signed by each person making the tender. and enclosed in a scaled envelope, and most state
(a) the lowest sum for which the person tendering
is willing to contract for the performance of the
work; and (b) the description and addresses of
the persons tendering; and (c) the names; addresses, and description of two solvent persons
willing to be bound as sureties for the performance
of the contract in a bond for double the amount of the contract in a bond for couble the amount stated in the tender. Specifications for the several works may to seen and forms of tender procured at my office (none other will be considered) up to 4 o'clock p.m. on Friday, Sta Muy, 1914. All tenders must be sent by post so as to reach the Workhouse before 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, 9th May, 1914. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Parties tender-Saturday, 9th May, 1914. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted, Parties tendering must lodge in the Clerk's Office a sum of £1 where contract is £20 or under; yover £20 and not exceeding £40, a sum of £2; over £40 and not exceeding £60, a sum of £3; over £60, a sum of £4.—By order,
H. J. GUINANE, Clerk of Council.

### NEW WOKKS

No. 101—To put under maintenance contractor 5 years 90 perches of road from the cross road at Shravokee gate to Mount O'Dounell at the Shannon—8d per perch.

No. 103—To repair 180 perches of road leading to Meanagh for the benefit of fifteen families living in the locality—£18.

No. 104—To mut under maintenance contract

No. 104-To put under maintenance contract for a period of 3 years 302 perches of the road leading from the bridge at Lacky's to the public road at Coolnalira—£15 4s. No 106—To put a special repair on about 300

perches of a road leading from the public road at Mackstown, Castleerine, to the public road at Corlea, in the Mount levers division—2s 6d per perch.

CONTRACTS FROM 1ST OCTOBER, 1914,

TO 31sr MARCH, 1918.
No 2—To keep in repair for 31 years, 1458
perches of road from O'Callaghan's Mills to Limerick between the three roads at Drominakella and the three roads at Cloontra, near O'Callaghan's

Mills; yearly, £36 9s; District charge, No 4—To keep in repair for 32 years, 700 perches of road from Sixmile-bridge to Broadford between the three roads at Iverslown and barony boundary at Castlelake ; yearly, £31 12s

barony boundary at Castlelake; yearly, 201 128 6d; District charge.

No 6—To keep in repair for 34 years, 772 perches of road from Breadford to Cloulara, via Fermoyle, between the cross roads at Mungboy

Fermoyle, between the cross roads at Muingboy (Frawley's Cross) and the three roads at Spring-field; yearly, £19 6s; District charge.

No 26—To keep in cepair for 33 years 644 perches of road from Broadford to Killaloe, via Glengalliagh, between the three roads at Kilbane and the three roads at Maghereagh; yearly £24 3s; District charge.

No 50—To keep in repair for 33 years 793 perches of road from Tulla to Broadford and Bridgetown, between the three roads at the Fairgreen at Broadford, and the three roads at Clongaheen East; yearly £26 8s 8d; District charge.

No 58-To keep in repair for 3 years 480 perches No 58—To keep in repair for 5 years as 9 perches of road from Kilkishen to 1 imerick between the Barony boundary at Koo West and Blackwater and the three roads at Annagrove, and between the three roads at Kosmadda, and the Barony boundary at Rosmadda; yearly \$12; District

charge.

No 61—To keep in repair for 35 years 1,411

Recordford to Limerick perches of road from Broadford to Limerick between the three roads at Gortnelpugh and the three roads at Knocknadonough; yearly £52 18s 3d; District charge.

No 69—To keep in repair for 31 years, 348 perches of the old road leading from Limerick to Killaloe, between Monaghlea cross road at Bridgetown Chapel; 6d a perch, £8 148 0d; District charge.

No 70—To keep in repair for 31 years, 37 perches of road between O'Brien's Bridge and Killaloe; 1s a perch £1 17s 0d; District charge.

No 73—To keep in repair for 31 years, 120 perches of road from Touteen Bridge to Kilmore R.C. Church yearly, £3; District charge.

NEW WORKS RYPAIRS OF COUNTRY

# NEW WORKS, REPAIRS OF COUNTY WORKS, ETC.

No 107-To repair O'Brien's Bridge, £300; half No 107—To repair O'brien's Bridge on road No 25; half county at large; 24.

No 109—To paint Ballycarney Bridge on road No 109—To repair Trongh Bridge on road No

No 109—To repair ; district charge. No 110—To build wall on road at Clonkoy No 110—To build wall county at large; \$10.

No 111—To build a wall at Kilquane on road No 11; district charge; £10.

# CROOM UNION.

COAL WANTED.

THE Board of Guardians of the above Union will, at their meeting to be held on Thursday, the 14th day of May, 1914, be prepared to receive and consider, tenders for supplying the Workhouse (delivered carriage free at the Works). receive and consider tenders for supplying the Workhouse (delivered carriage free at the Workhouse store), with Eighty Tons of Best Newport Red Ash Coal, free from slack, at per ton. The coal to be delivered immediately after the declaration of the contract.

tion of the contract.

Tenders. properly endorsed, containing the names of two solvent sureties willing to join the contractor in a bond for the due fulfilment of the bontract to be sent through the post so as to reach me not later than the morning of the 14th

tender delivered by hand will not be enterained by the Board.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily ac-

By order, JAMES CONWAY, Clerk of Union.

# CROOM RURAL DISTRICT.

NOTICE TO PUMP MAKERS NOTICE TO PUMP MAKERS.

THE Croom Rural District Council will, at their meeting to be held on Thursday, the lith day of May, 1914, be prepared to receive and consider tenders from competent persons for supplying (carriage free) actop and second joint for the Cartiarcharts. Public Pump of the Cartiarcharts. sipplying (carriage free) a top and second joint for the Castleroberts Public Pump, at per loot, and for cleaning out the two old existing lower joints which are beside the well, replacing them therein with the new joints, together with the other necessary fittings, and otherwise carry out such repairs as will leave said pump in complete and ptoper working order to the satisfaction of the clerk of works. The work to be done according to specification to be seen at the Boardroom. [fenders (thrms of which can be had on application).] the defendant, through his friend Mr Raymond, had pleaded guilty, be (Mr Conden) would consent to an adjournment of this net case for three months, but pressed for a penalty for each of the in a hond for the due fold to find the contractor

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