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inmate of the workhouse for the past twenty
years or so, who committed suicide yesterday
afternoon by cutting his throat with a razor. The
deceased lost a leg in early life, and was provided
with an artificial substitute. He was occasionally
employed at light work, shaving and the like,
and had been in the infirm ward for
some time past, his health having become
impaired owing to an internal complaint. Yester-
day while Quin was in the garden about two
o'clock, he was observed by another inmate
drawing his hand across his neck from which
blood issued freely. The injured man was
removed at once to hospital for surgical treatment,
but Dr. McDonnell found that the wounds
inflicted were fatal, death taking place a little over
half an hour subsequently. One of the Franciscan
clergymen, Father Bernard, who happened to be
in the house at the time, attended Quin before his
death. The jury having heard the evidence of
Doctor McDonnell returned a verdict to the effect
that the deceased committed suicide while
temporarily insane.

COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS.

Lord Emlý, J G Kelly, Wm M Nolan, and P
J Kelly, R.M., were the presiding magistrates
at the County Petty Sessions to-day.
John Roche, a painter, was brought up on a
magistrate's warrant which was put into effect at
Wexford, charged on remand with wife desertion.
Some formal evidence having been given the charge
was adjourned for a month, with a view to the
case being amicably arranged by those immediately
concerned, the accused standing out in the
meantime.
A number of minor cases were disposed of by
the Court with nominal fines.

DEATH OF MR PATRICK McNAMARA.

Mr Patrick McNamara, who was at one time an
extensive farmer in the Shanakyle district, died
on Tuesday night at St. John's Hospital, where
he had been for some time a patient. The deceased
was a well-known Limerick man, and was brother
of Caron McNamara, P.P, Bruff; the late Mr Denis
F. McNamara, ex-Mayor; and the late Mr Robert
McNamara, Solr., all members of an old and most
popular Clare family.

BRAVERY RECOGNISED.

Captain Sheehan Congratulated
At the weekly meeting of the Standing Com-
mittees last evening, at which Ald. McNeise,
locum tenens Mayor presided, the following
resolution was passed unanimously — "Proposed
by Councillor M. t hew Griffin, seconded by
Councillor Donnellan, and supported by several
members.—"Resolved—That the Fire Brigade
Committee of the Limerick County Borough
Council desires to offer its heartiest congratu-
lations to our worthy Captain, Mr. Patrick J.
Sheehan, on the receipt by him of a Bronze Medal
awarded him by the Society for the protection of
Life from Fire, London, in recognition of his
courageous action at the fire in Patrick street in
January last, when he bravely effected an
entrance into the top front room of the burning
building, and, at great risk to himself, success-
fully rescued an old lady (who, however, died sub-
sequently from shock and suffocation)."
The Chairman in declaring the resolution
carried unanimously, joined in the congratulations,
and tendered same to Captain Sheehan who
graciously replied and said he considered he

MR. LLOYD GEORGE

said the offer of the Government was put for
not as an amendment to a bill, but rather
settlement of a controversy. What would be
good of giving a suggestion stage when the
hon. gentleman knew very well that the Bill
going to be rejected in another place?

MR. JOHN REDMOND

said he heartily agreed with the Governmen
the question of the suggestion stage, and
that to spend days in the consideratio
irresponsible proposals would be most irrita
The Nationalists had proved their desire for
by the concessions they had agreed to.
understood the Prime Minister to say that
if all efforts at a peaceful solution failed it
still his intention to introduce the amending
He could not approve of the course the P
Minister had adopted, and he certainly
not approve of the announcement at the mo
when negotiations were still going on, and
there was some hope of a peaceful settle
If an amending bill were introduced after
failure to come to agreement he would hold
self perfectly free to deal with it when
occasion arose. He hoped the Governmen
the Liberal party would note how the new adv
had been met by the leader of the Opposi
Every effort made to secure peace only hard
the Opposition. The position in which
Nationalist party was placed by the decisio
the Government was an impossible one, but
were consoled by the knowledge that the cau
which they and their fathers had fought
suffered was on the eve of its consummation.
Arquith accepted an amendment by Mr C
omitting the portion precluding discussion or
financial provisions of the Home Rule Bill,
the Premier's motion, thus amended, was ca
by 82 votes.

Treatment of Amending E

The Lobby correspondent of the *Ston*
says:—On the assumption that an amending
will definitely be proceeded with, opinion a
moment inclines to the belief that the Govern
will introduce it in the House of Lords, alth
the Prime Minister specifically said this
would not pledge himself in this matter. If
course is adopted it will be open to the Peo
amend the Bill in a way which would go f
meet the case of Ulster. It would thus
down to the House of Commons in a form in
it might represent a concession which could
reliably taken to avoid civil war, althoug
pugnant to Mr. Redmond. What the Go
ment would do in such a circumstance
course, impossible to say at this moment.
would be anxious to avoid an open quarrel
Mr. Redmond, and, on the other hand,
would be taking a serious responsibility in
face of the cuntry if they refused to consi
proposal which provided an escape from bloo
simply to please an ally.

Probable Action of the Lor

The Parliamentary correspondent of the
Telegraph states:—The House of Lords will
ably rise on Monday, May 25th, and re-asse
on Tuesday, June 9th. They had expected
weeks, but, under the circumstances, must be
tent with a fortnight. Nothing has yet
definitely settled, but those in authority su
that the debate on the second reading may
on Tuesday, June 16th, and end on the follo
day. As last year, two days' discussion
probably suffice. In the probable event o
measure being for a third time rejected, it
unless the House of Commons direct to the