rds the electric plant now taken over, the the principal and in-some basis of recoup now. He had a con-al Government Board to think that the be asked to repay ital, but Mr. Kirby hould be asked to pay ans during the time if directed he would tary. The Guardians harge of the installa-ying coal to the engine. pay anything unless to produce vouchers and that the money vantage and spent by was their own money e military would not xpenditure. He (Mr. house since the mili-e electrician had the nd the light was poor d put on up to 100 ld be done, and done e Guardians stood in tter.

e Lighting Committee

that Mr. Kirby be in-e with the L. G. Board mend a competent elec-ise the Guardians and at once to consult as to electric plant at present military.

d to, and on the Chair-as also agreed that a ans, including members ttee, be summoned to day he would inspect

UNCILS AND RACTS

RANCE ACT POINT

he Master of the Rolls, ded in the case of the unty Council (North nal Insurance Commis-n in the action was ncil has power to make ourers employed under bour, ensuring to such enefit and also dis-thereby to secure im-nal Insurance Act. That local authority formu-o the employes benefits they would get under ce Commissionsrs may of exemption. In this County Council were h a scheme, but the oint that no local autho-enter into a contract or disablement benefit, nature of superannua-Counsel for the plaintiffs , Mr H D Conner, K C, ou (insaructed by Mr he Insurance Commis-General and Mr R J Mr Hugh Moran). For Board—The Attorney C, and Mr J Rearden T T Macredy and Co.). f a lengthy argument, reserved judgement.

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lowing notice of motion nett, Bourke, Condon, Daly was handed in:— e next meeting of the the resolution of the November adopting the Committee be rescinded tion ratified the granting of £100 to the County

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e had a letter from the tating that it was unani-he ground at the County ion of a Central Tuber-e had also a letter from rane, offering a site of d within 200 yards of

hospital.

Marked read.

A report from the master of the workhouse at Cashel was transmitted stating he found it was very necessary to employ a good man to take charge of the boys' dormitory and schoolroom, as the male inmate he had doing this was unable to continue owing to infirmity and ill-health. This was due principally to the children brought from Tipperary workhouse, and whose habits were anything but clean. Mr. Phelan (clerk) added that the Cashel guardians had issued advertisements for a suitable young man, extern, to discharge the duties required by the master, and also to take charge of the male infirm from Tipperary workhouse.

The Chairman said they should resent that passage in the letter where it stated that the habits of the children sent from Tipperary were the reverse of clean. That was a reflection on their schoolmaster, Mr. Kiely, and was totally opposed to all the guardians' past experience of him. It should not be passed unchallenged that Mr. Kiely sent away the 21 children from Tipperary in that condition.

Other Guardians agreed with the Chairman's remarks about Mr. Kiely, and the Clerk said the reports from the L. G. Board and National School Inspectors always gave Mr. Kiely the highest praise for the care he took of the children.

Mr. Dalton said if the Cashel Guardians appointed an extra official to look after the children sent from here, the Tipperary Guardians should pay the cost, and why not send Mr. Kiely to Cashel to take charge of them, as he had no duties in Tipperary at present? Mr. Dalton proposed that he be sent to Cashel accordingly.

Mr. Heffernan (Crogue) seconded.

Mr. W. O'Neill said he was totally opposed to the proposal as there was a schoolmaster already in Cashel, and why send a second to take charge of little more than 20 children?

Mr. Heffernan said Mr. Kiely's duties were not confined to teaching the children as he had to look after them as well.

Mr. Grogan said he would second Mr. O'Neill's amendment not to send Mr. Kiely on account of the remark that the Tipperary children were unclean.

On a poll these voted—

For sending—Dalton, Heffernan (Crogue), Conway, Russell, Morressy, E J. Murnane, O'Brien, and D Quinlan (Cullen)—8.

Against—W Ryan, Denis M'Cormack, R Murnane, O'Neill and Grogan—5.

Mr. P. Fitzgerald did not vote, and the Chairman said there was no need for him to vote.

POPULAR LECTURES

RESULT OF THE LITERARY PRIZE COMPETITION

We have pleasure in announcing that of the entries received for the competition in connection with the Popular Lecture recently given on "The Tactics and Strategy of the Great European War, 1914," the article sent in by "Speranza" has been placed first. The writer is Joseph O'Connor, 8, St. Alphonsus Terrace, to whom we have much pleasure in forwarding a cheque for £1, as offered by this paper. We will publish "Speranza's" article in our next issue. Next in order of merit was placed the papers written by "Krupp" and "Marcellus," whose articles we will also be pleased to publish in subsequent issues. The writers are (2) Mrs V Byrne, 4, Park View Terrace, and J F Mulholland, Globe Hotel, to both of whom a set of tickets for reserved seats for the balance of the course of lectures will be presented. The two other papers sent in, by "Chevy Chise" and "J O'D," respectively, did not comply with the conditions of the competition. They were, more or less, an extended journalistic report of the lecture as delivered by Mr Tillemont Thomason, but as they were rather well done at that, the committee are presenting, by way of consolation prizes, two tickets each for the reserved seats at the next lecture, which will be delivered on Wednesday evening, to the writers, viz., Margaret H. S. Hannat, 121, O'Connell-street, and J. O'Dwyer, 7, Crescent Avenue.

"Through Persia on a Side Saddle," is the subject of the next of these interesting lectures to be given at the Theatre Royal on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock by Miss Ella Sykes, F.R.G.S. The lecture will be illustrated with pictures, and should attract a large audience. Mr. Joseph Dodds, LL.B., solicitor, will preside.

hurling. Kilkenny put on their best fifteen men, while Limerick were without the services of "Tyler," and Jack O'Shea, of Croom. The game was strenuously contested from beginning to end. The combination of the Kilkenny men soon told, and their tactics were more marked than those of their opponents. At half-time Kilkenny led by 2 goals 2 points to 1 point. On resuming, Limerick pulled up and in less than a quarter of an hour they were a point behind. Limerick were pressing for the next five minutes, but their scoring line was not up to the mark, and three balls were sent wide. Kilkenny got an opening, availed of it, and soon get in a few easy scores. The full time score was—Kilkenny, 6 goals 2 points; Limerick, 2 goals 1 point.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAME

Arrangements are almost perfected for the bringing off of the great hurling contest at the Markets Field on Sunday next between Limerick and Clare. The latter county is putting on a very strong combination, while Limerick are very much improving the team to that which played Kilkenny on yesterday. A special train is to run from Ennis. In our next issue we hope to be able to give the players selected from both counties.

Fatal Fall

ACCIDENT AT THE DOCKS

CITY MAN SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES

John Nevin, a dock labourer, of Ball Alley, Limerick, was on Saturday admitted to Barrington's Hospital suffering from severe scalp wounds caused by falling on his head, down the hold of a vessel at the Docks. He was taken in the ambulance to the hospital, and having beenattended to by the surgical staff, he was detained. He died on yesterday evening.

INQUEST OPENED AND ADJOURNED.

Mr. Coroner James F. Barry, J.P., opened an inquest on the deceased in Barrington's Hospital this evening at four o'clock. Evidence of identification having been given, the Coroner announced that he would adjourn further inquiry until next Tuesday (to-morrow) week at 4 o'clock.

RAZOR WOUND

ALLEGED ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

CITY WOMAN'S RASH ACT

At about 11.30 o'clock to-day a married woman named Vaughan, of Francis-street, was admitted to Barrington's Hospital suffering from a nasty gash wound in the throat, said to be inflicted by herself. It is stated that her husband was after shaving himself some time earlier, and when he stepped aside to wash his face his wife snapped the razor and gave herself a gash of it before her husband had time to prevent her. The husband seeing what had occurred immediately seized her and pinned her to the ground, at the same time calling for outside assistance. After some time a young man came into the house and the woman was relieved of the razor. The woman was subsequently admitted to the hospital where she is detained. She received a rather nasty wound, and her condition, though not critical, is serious.

MARKET INTELLIGENCE

LIMERICK MARKETS—NOVEMBER 14.

BREADSTUFFS—"R. Patents," 40s 6d per sack; Bakers Patents, 41s 6d per sack; "Whites," 38s per sack; Specials, 39s per sack; Wholemeal, 38s 0d per sack; Oatmeal, 42s 6d per sack; Oatmeal Flake, 10s 6d per cwt; Flake Bran, £8 15s per ton; W. Bran, £8 0s per ton; Red Bran, £7 0s per ton; Pollard, £8 10s per ton; Sharps, ——s per ton; Indian Meal (coarse), £7 16s per ton; do (fine), £8 per ton; Barley Meal, £9 0s per ton.

HAY AND STRAW—There were 21 loads of hay, 9 loads of oaten straw, and 8 loads of wheaten reed in market. Rye hay, sold at from 75s 0d to 82s 0d per ton; upland, 64s 0d to 75s 0d per ton; coarse, 52s 0d to 60s 0d per ton; oaten straw, 56s 0d to 64s 0d per ton; wheaten straw, 50s per ton; wheaten reed, 100s to 105s per ton.

CORN—There were 544 barrels of oats, 6 barrels of wheat and 9 barrels of rye in market. White oats, from 12½d to 13½d per stone; black