

ous, and Lord Lansdowne is one of  
erishes the hope of finding a way out  
or becomes unavoidable. The letter is  
interesting since it was published at  
nent when the Paris Conference was  
also in view of the warlike despotism  
s Governments. The "Tageblatt"  
rd Lansdowne's letter very important  
re growing opposition in France and  
n to their war directors.

ventlow, writing in the "Deutsche  
," professes to see in the letter indica-  
Lord Lansdowne wants to avert a  
at, which is speedily to be expected,  
"Lord Lansdowne's letter signifies to  
a highly pleasant event—namely, the  
of an uncomfortable feeling. Apart  
he says in his letter, Lord Lansdowne  
e is greatly concerned regarding the  
high might arise in the event of the  
vers succeeding in arranging separate  
s with Russia without Great Britain's  
n."

## RARY MEN IN ITALY.

owing interesting letter has (says the  
News") been received in Nenagh from  
of the Royal Army Corps at present in  
have arrived safely in another part of  
after a very nice trip. It took us five  
me here in the train, but we had a  
all through France and the Riviera,

We had a glimpse of Paris, Toulon,  
arseilles, Cannes, Nice, and Monte  
he weather was cold for the first two  
as we got near the south of France it  
rim. The days here are lovely, with  
shine, but at night it is very frosty,  
ountains are covered with snow. It is  
untry here; it is all a garden of fruit  
vines, and all the work is done by  
There are very few horses here,  
amusing to see six buffaloes under  
gh, and they are much more  
a horses. The people are very nice and  
great reception all along the road,  
with flowers and presenting us with  
rettes, etc. It is a great change from  
It is much cheaper to buy articles here  
ey do not seem to feel the pinch of war  
nd there is no scarcity of bread, as was  
a Belgium. Wine is for nothing here,  
uy a quart of it for 6d. The people  
more prosperous, and they have fine  
olute mansions, instead of the hovels in

They are also a very clean people, and  
be clean linen hanging for miles around;  
see any woollen underwear. It is all  
they do all their washing in the rivers.  
see hundreds of them all along the river  
young and old, and then when they have  
lothes washed they put their  
l linen up in the surrounding  
l keep guard on them until they  
They are also a very healthy people,  
ave black hair and are very well built,  
the women, who are all a very sturdy,  
ple, and industrious. I am very glad we  
e way from Flanders, as we were long  
ere, and it is a bit of a change here all

we have to learn a new language, but  
understand French it comes easy after a  
t is a pleasure to go into a cafe here for a  
a drink, they serve everything so nice.  
lace is so clean, and if you ask for grapes  
you a serviette so that you will not soil  
ls. There is one thing about the climate  
is either fine or wet, not like Flanders,  
it is always raining. We met a

no way of raising that sum except by borrowing  
it, and the Treasury won't allow us to borrow.  
This matter was not further discussed, and the  
Board adjourned.

## DEATH OF MR J MESKELL.

By the death of Mr John Meskell which took  
place at his residence, 17 William street, during  
last week, an old and respected citizen passes out  
of the life of Limerick. The deceased who was  
almost in his eightieth year, had been indisposed  
for a month, and during that time he received the  
best medical aid but to no avail. He was born at  
Baal's Bridge, and came of a well-known and  
highly esteemed city family. He was grandson of  
Mr Patrick Meskell who had to leave Ennis after  
the failure of the rebellion of 1798 and seek refuge  
in Limerick. With his two sons, one of whom  
John married the daughter of Dr Carey, who was  
knighted for his devotion to duty during the  
cholera outbreak in this country. The present  
Rev Fr Meskell, S.J, and his father, Mr D  
Meskell, are the only surviving members of a  
family that was in the early part of the last  
century well-known and respected in the  
city. The funeral from St Michael's  
Church for Mount St Lawrence Cemetery was  
largely attended, the officiating clergy being  
the Rev W Dwane, Adm, and the Rev M  
Hannan, C.C.

## THE LATE MR D. LEAHY, SOLICITOR.

At the Newcastle West Petty Sessions on  
Friday, Dr Murnane, who presided, said it was  
the wish of the magistrates to adjourn the court  
in consequence of the death of Mr D Leahy,  
solicitor, who frequently practised there, and was  
connected with officers of the court. He was sure  
they all regretted Mr Leahy's death. He pro-  
posed that they adjourn without transacting any  
business that day.

Mr W Phelan, J.P, seconded, and said that by  
Mr Leahy's death an able solicitor had passed  
away, to the deep regret of all who knew him.

Mr J McDonnell, J.P, supported the resolution.

Mr R Cussen, solicitor, said that very few  
knew the late Mr Leahy better than he did, as he  
was a great personal friend of his, and had a big  
practice in West Limerick. He thought it was  
was only right to adjourn the court as a mark of  
respect to the memory of Mr Leahy, whose death  
they all deplored.

Mr J P Lavan, solicitor, associated himself  
with the expressions of regret, and said he always  
found Mr Leahy to be the soul of integrity. Mr  
Leahy was beloved by his colleagues and the  
public, and his death would be sincerely regretted  
by all who knew him.

District Inspector Dudgeon, on behalf of the  
Constabulary, associated himself with the expres-  
sions of sympathy that had been made by the  
Bench and Bar.

The Chairman said that Mr Roche, C.P.S,  
would convey the vote of condolence to the family  
of the deceased.

The Court then adjourned.

## DEATH OF NENAGH MAGISTRATE.

At Nenagh Petty Sessions on Saturday, the  
magistrates present being Major Dease, R.M (in  
the chair), Messrs J M Galwey-Foley, F R  
Moloney, and J Meagher,

Major Dease said he deeply regretted to say  
that since the last court day one of their most  
popular fellow-justices, in the person of Mr Tho-

Sarsfield Brady, R.M; W C J  
Collins.

SEQUEL TO ROAD CONT

A young man named Thomas  
contractor, summoned two la  
Charles McMahon, of Tarmon Ka  
Hourigan, for assaulting him wit  
Moyasta Railway Station on the

The complainant, examined by  
solt, deposed that he was declar  
a road with his father as secur  
was worked previously by direct  
the meeting, inside the Coursh  
McMahon said he would do six  
Several times that day both  
him in Kilrush. When h  
the train at Moyasta he saw the  
ash plants in their hands; they h  
them at Kilrush. They attack  
sticks until Mr Tom Falvey anc  
to his assistance. He was all blo  
condition, and had to go to the c  
ing to have his head dressed,

Cross-examined by Mr O'Sh  
said he did not know Hourigan v  
to this. Both the defendants  
the road and repairing it. He v  
before. His tender was the onl  
meeting (at which some District  
him not to proceed with it; defe  
men. He did not say at Moye  
road now in spite of them." W  
"You need have no bad mind a  
one has to live." He had no stic  
the time.

Connor O'Brien, father of con  
Tom Falvey gave evidence of th  
of the complainant.

At this stage of the proceed  
was agreed to between the part  
16s to the complainant by the d

After consultation, the magi  
jority, Mr Doherty dissenting  
sider this settlement in the pu  
considering the gravity of the o

For the defence Mr George  
evidence of character, and both  
evidence on behalf of each  
admitted striking O'Brien, and  
interfere with him for the futu

The cases were adjourned  
ant the defendants ordered to  
tne complainant, with 16s cost  
an undertaking not to interfere  
future.

## SALE OF THE Of the Late Mos O'Dwyer

On Wednesday and Thursday  
Bros, Auctioneers, held this imp  
spacious salesrooms the Agricu  
arrangements for the sale were  
as special seating accommodat  
for the buyers, and the collect  
had been catalogued, was sh  
bookcases, and sold in the orde  
There was a large attendance  
strong commission from many  
to attend. There was keen co  
of the lots, as the home buyers  
collection of silver, bronzes, an  
great deal of attention, esp  
ornaments, which were b  
ago at the well-known  
at Mount Shannon, a  
undoubtedly amongst the tea