LTURAL TOPICS.

is glorious tints on the landscape, reminds us that ially passing. And yet the o suggest that Summer has For it has been during the veeks bright and sunny, so , that those who have but from the seaside may, hey had not deferred their onger. Such are the atmos- ons of the moment, if we occasional cold "snap," prepare us for a change, sooner than we expect. he weather, so far as it has oved quite favourable for rations, and all the more ng regard to the unsettled vailing in September, when, irst week, a low temperature barley and oats to ripen nevenly. And, again, the hampered the activities of well as marring the pleasure It is satisfactory, however, he report on crop and live ns at the 1st of October Statistics and Intelligence the wheat crop has been saved, and some little e. As regards oats, the d to be variable, though in the crop is threshing out was cut and stacked under but fully three weeks later us years. Potatoes are the the country, and it is very earn that they are expected

West. Mr Smyth said that his Honor awarded £4,000 compensation, and made an order that £1,200 be lodged in the bank to the credit of the three children. He (Mr Smyth) asked that this amount be invested for the benefit of the children.

The application was granted.

His Honor gave judgment in the case of John Brouder, Maiden-street, Newcastle West, who claimed compensation for injuries received whilst in the employment of Messrs Sisk and Son, Cork, on the 5th June, at Newcastle West. His Honor awarded applicant £1 1s a week until he was able to work.

Mr R Cuseen, solicitor, appeared for applicant, and Mr A Blood-Smyth, solicitor, for respondents.

DEATH OF MR. G. BELSHAW.

We regret to learn of the death, which took place this afternoon at his residence, 3 Mount Vincent Terrace, of one of our oldest and most esteemed citizens, Mr George Belshaw. It was only in August last that the venerable gentleman celebrated his 91st year, and almost up to the last he was in full possession of his faculties, though for some time past he had been in failing health. Mr Belshaw's connection with Limerick goes back to 75 years, and as a raconteur he was a fund of information concerning old Limerick, and of a generation long since passed away. For very many years he was accountant in the firm of Messrs R Hunt and Son, Land Agents, George-street, and was well and popularly known in the adjoining counties. He was the oldest surviving member of the congregation of Trinity Church, and a life member of the Protestant Young Men's Association, of which he was a V.P. He took a deep interest in the welfare of the young men, and it is safe to say that his bright and genial manner constituted him a favourite with all who knew him. His passing is deeply regretted, and the sincere sympathy of a wide circle of friends goes out to his daughter and the other members of the family in their bereavement. Funeral at 9 a.m on Saturday for St Munchin's.

RAIL STRIKE

Still Unsettled.

Large areas in the South are still virtually isolated owing to the strike of 300 employes of the Great Southern and Western Railway Company at the Kingsbridge Station and the North Wall.

Conferences were held yesterday with a view to effecting a settlement, but they were fruitless.

There was no change in the situation in Limerick to-day. The mails for Dublin are being despatched via Athenry.

THE LATE LORD CLARINA.

to the Bible Class he consider it a duty numerously. The successfully run. V branch, he desired t ing held by the Bran great enjoyment. It fellow-citizens in frie thing, and that wa engaged the Boherbu very pleasing selectio of the Band to a ma event arranged for th The billiard room wa to the Association an to the members. In to the Hockey Club, for special commends congratulations to th the past season. He achieved would be o if they all pulled tog each one of them. (

Rev Mr Neill, in s first of all desired to on being again am and spirits. (Applau a record of success financial side was balance to the credit year's working. Th was very gratifying section, which hac season, and it sent many to know tha honour to the Assoc best thanks were d who had given such tion. They ought credit for the wo doing for the Associ them all the hel (Applause.)

The President, in said had been pro Swain in a racy spe think there was ve what had already b they found theme position when they the report. By ste Hockey Club had o position of the Asso much better than h due to the vigilanc who, by careful w had succeeded in i £370. With regar they hoped to see reduced, and in th interest they were overdraft. He say, only to would continue He was perfectly members were pas young members