ASH AT CROSS

uit Court Sequel

TIST GETS DECREE

ash between a Vauxhall ar and a lorry at Rourke's near Bruree, had a sequel ludge J. C. Conroy, S.C., at Circuit Court yesterday. O'Dwyer, Dental Surgeon, 7 uare, Limerick, had a claim James Fitzgerald, Round-Surscries. Galbally,

by Mr. Ml. O'B. Kelly, ppeared for plaintiff, and

INTIFF'S EVIDENCE.

was accustomed to making se course of his professional

the car. Cross, he took the usual y coming from the New-Vest side until it was Patrick Guiry sued Alfred J. Sexton, or top of his car. The ton, auctioneer and valuer, O'Con-

nave avoided the accident, curred at 1.20 p.m. Witness nk in his life, camined, witness insisted

was only travelling at 15 hour and that he was not he lorry was behind when his brakes.

naher-Stopping the car ing your brakes, I suggest, rror of judgment on your

-I wouldn't think so. OTORIOUS CROSS."

ing, witness said that he re that he was going notorious cross and that eping a sharp lookout. atrick Quill, Bruree, gave

of measurements taken ra Noonan deposed that

a passenger in Mr. car, which, she would say, at a normal speed. She ctually see the accident erry, but was aware that er had sounded his horn g the cross-what dis-

itzgerald, the defendant,

before. He could not say had sounded his horn, the window of the lorry

Mr. Fitzgerald, defendnat he sounded his horn ng into the crossing. He ly look to his left, but e any car coming from ck direction. The only in his lorry was his son, hen three years of age. g the Judge, defendant ne applied the brakes as saw O'Dwyer's car, and ning possible in the cir-

His lorry could be vithin 10 yards EE WITH COSTS. re, after listening to sub-

s satisfied that both de-d plaintiff were driving nable speed. There was amount of negligence, nd he would find in fav-ntiff. He gave a decree ith costs, and dismissed claim.

H LABOUR PARTY

OXBORO' BRANCH

s Greensmith, Chairman,

SALE OF A GREYHOUND

Deal Made Outside The Ring

CLAIM AGAINST LIMERICK **AUCTIONEER**

O'Dwyer, the plaintiff, told of a greyhound, following the dog private deal in question was entered on the list because they had to live your priving a new Years and the plaintiff, told of a greyhound, following the dog on the list because they had to live your priving a new Years and Years and Years are the plaintiff, told of a greyhound, following the dog on the list because they had to live your priving a new Years and Years are the plaintiff, told of a greyhound, following the dog on the list because they had to live your priving a new Years and Years are the plaintiff, told of a greyhound, following the dog on the list because they had to live your priving a new Years and Years are the plaintiff, told of a greyhound, following the dog on the list because they had to live your priving a new Years are the plaintiff, told of a greyhound, following the dog on the list because they had to live your priving a new Years are the plaintiff, told of a greyhound, following the dog on the list because they had to live your priving a new Years are the plaintiff, told of a greyhound, following the dog on the list because they had to live your priving a new Years are the plaintiff, told of a greyhound, following the dog of the list because they had to live your priving a new Years are the plaintiff. riving a new Vauxhall from the ring, was the subject of an to Charleville, a journey action for damages at the Limerick action for damages at the Limerick agent for Mr. Savage in all trans-Circuit Court to-day, before Judge J. C. Conroy, S.C.

a dental surgeon. There The action was a sequel to a collection of a deal made at the Limerick Grey-Approaching hound Racing Track on the occans-slowing down to about hound sales on the 27th July last per hour and sounding the between the owner of the dog, Pat-e did not hear any other rick Guiry, Castlematrix, Rathinded and was not aware keale, and an English buyer, James Savage.

shed into witness's car, as nell Street, Limerick, for £45 10s., of which he was deprived money alleged to have been received for three months, during from the buyer for use of the eriod the use of other plaintiff; or alternatively, f47 10s. involved an outlay of damages sustained by plaintiff by d.—receipts produced. In reason of allleged negligence on the opinion, he could not part of the defendant in parting with possession of the greyhound in question - "Castlematrix Slinkey" without having received the pur-

chase price.
Mr. William Binchy, B.L. (instructed by Messrs, P. T. Liston y, as he had arranged that intments that afternoon intments that afternoon while Mr. M. V. Fitzgeraid, B.L. instructed by Messrs. P. J. O'Sullivan and Son) was for the defend-

PLAINTIFF'S EVIDENCE

Patrick Guiry said he was the owner of the greyhound, "Castlematrix Slinkey" and it appeared as struck. The dog was then handed to pay for them, caused who over to one of Mr. Sexton's men to Cross-examined, witness said that the water. be taken away. Mr. Savage then the telegram regarding stopping went to the back of Mr. Sexton's payment, meant: not to advance the stand and witness saw an entry in connection with the sale being made on Mr. Sexton's book by the clerk, Mr. Savage said: "I bought stand and witness saw an entry in connection with the sale being made on Mr. Savage would have got on the occasion of the clerk, Mr. Savage said: "I bought suction a record of the deceased after it had suction a record of the clothing of the deceased after it had suction a record of the clothing of the deceased after it had suction a record of the clothing of the deceased after it had suction a record of the clothing of the deceased after it had suction a record of the clothing of the deceased after it had suction a record of the clothing of the deceased after it had suction a record of the clothing of the deceased after it had suction a record of the clothing of the deceased after it had suction a record of the clothing of the deceased after it had suction a record of the clothing of the deceased after it had suction a record of the clothing of the deceased after it had suction a record of the clothing of the deceased after it had suction a record of the clothing of the deceased after it had suction a record of the clothing of the deceased after it had suction a record of the clothing of the deceased after it had suction a record of the clothing of the deceased after it had suction a record of the clothing of the deceased after it had suction a record of the clothing of the deceased after it had suction a record of the clothing of the deceased after it had suction a record of the clothing of the deceased after it had suction a record of the clothing of the deceased after it had suction a record of the clothing of the deceased after it had suction a record of the clothing of the deceased in the river on the clothing of the deceased in the river on the clothing of the deceased in the river on the clothing of the deceased in the river on the clothing of the deceased in the river on the clothing of the deceased in the river on the clothing of the clothing of the clothing of the clothi made on Mr. Sexton's book by the got on the occasion of the dogs sold suction a record of the dogs sold privately and on the bench, because the action on a diving a lorry from a question. Some distance arke's Cross defendant these's lorry at a speed these's lorry at a speed by the action on the would be paid these's lorry at a speed by the action of the would be paid these's lorry at a speed by the action of the would be paid these's lorry at a speed by the action of the would be paid these's lorry at a speed by the action of the dogs sold privately and on the bench, because the actioneer kept a record of the dogs sold privately and on the bench, because the action a record of the dogs sold privately and on the bench, because the actioneer kept a record of the auctioneer kept a record of tness's lorry at a speed through Mr. Sexton. He soid Dor-had an amount of experience in beads and a pipe, in the pockets beads and a pipe, in the pockets outside the sales and got a cheque hounds. He did not bid for the dog in due course from Mr. Sexton's in question, but when it was with-

been re-conditioned honest dog. He was not aware that the dog did two trials but the attendant was not employed by the attendant, and he knew that the manager of Rochester and Chatham the defendant, and he knew that the Stadium said the dog was the big-

To Mr. Binchy, witness said that bench one of the track men would after the deal the dog was brought take it to the kennels. away to the kennels and placed Mr. Fitzgerald submitted that the there with the other dogs which deal was carried out by the plaintiff had been bought.

the auctioneer. DEFENDANT'S CASE

Alfred J. Sexton, auctioneer and valuer, gave evidence as to the The Judge, in giving his decision, conditions of sale, and said that said he would accept the evidence the dog in dispute was withdrawn that the defendant

liable for a private deal in the sale was just an ordinary sales list. The keep a record of dogs that came in ondgate, said:— On the morning of and went out. He was the shipping the 30th of January, at about 8.30 actions. He agreed that he received a telegram from Mr. Savage: "Stop payment lot 2 fighting." He also agreed that Mr. Savage bought dogs privately when these did not reach the reserve. If there was not the question of a fighter in the present the body of a man lying face down-case he would undoubtedly have paid the plaintiff on behalf of Mr. the body was fully clothed, with an overcoat, I never saw the Savage.

Timothy Quillinan, assistant in Mr. Sexton's employment, said he invariably had charge of the sales sheet. Referring to the lot in later of December, when she came question, this stated that the dog home from Limerick at about 8.30

guaranteed. transaction was recorded in the good. ales sheet.

MR. SAVAGE'S PURCHASES

office. He had every confidence in drawn a private deal was made about the dog. When the dog sub-

fendant's property. He did not gest fighter that ever came from know the man to whom he handed Ireland—trap to line. On the day gest fighter that ever came from the dog, but he considered that he of the deal the dog was put into his was one of Mr. Sexton's attendants, hands and if it were sold off the

and Mr. Savage and there was no To the Judge, witness said that liability on the defendant. The there was no question whatever of matter was of considerable importpayment on the occasion because ance to the defendant because if his he was under the usual opinion Lordship held that Mr. Sexton was that payment would follow through liable he would in future have to take very serious precautions because dogs could be sold for as much

as f1,000 or £2,000, JUDGE'S DECISION

at 27 guineas. When a dog was not Savage's shipping agent and that sold on the bench it meant that it there was some working arrangewent back to the ment between them in the matter of acting as such agent. The main members of the Garda who had was sold on the bench, witness fendant were liable. He would hold accepted full responsibility. He that he was not income a responsibility. automatically went back to the ment between them in the matter was sold on the bench, witness fendant were liable. He would hold accepted full responsibility. He was not, inasmuch as when the dog came off the bench and knocked down by him, it was his full responsibility. When a dog was sold privately they had no liability, as the dog was no longer in his but Mr. Savage would ask them to ship the dogs with the others bought through the ring at the auction. If a dog were sold with the concern of plaintiff and Mr. Savage, and he had come auction. If a dog were sold with the term "honest" it meant that it to the concern that the civil bull the term "honest" it meant that it would have to be dismissed as

FOUND DROWNED

Evidence At Limerick Inquest

ACCIDENTAL TRAGEDY

An inquest concerning the cir-

by Mr. Ml. O'B. Kelly, ppeared for plaintiff, and Danaher, B.L. (instructed srs. W. O'Brien and Co., fitchelstown), was for de
| Important Action At Circuit Court | The inquest was held by the Deputy City Coroner, Mr. J. S. McNeice, solicitor, without a jury, while the proceedings were conditionally with the proceedings were conditionally without the proceedings were conditionally with the proceedings were conditionally without a first proceedings were conditionally without a first proceedings.

It was revealed from the evidence

John Nestor, 38 New Road, Thomo'clock, I was walking down by Donnellan's fields alongside the River Shannon, I saw some object lying in the concrete barging in the river and the tide had gone down. I went down and found that it was with an overcoat. I never saw the deceased before."

DAUGHTER'S EVIDENCE. Mrs. Bridget Prenderville, Parteen, said that she remembered the

was guaranteed and was sold to Mr. p.m. and found her father (the Savage. It was the latter who gave him the particulars about the sale. im the particulars about the sale, had a conversation with him, and custody," said the Justice. "The Cross-examined, witness said that he appeared to be quite normal and charge is a very serious one." the sales sheet represented all the was sober. He handed two cheques the sales sheet represented all the was sover. He handed two eneques transactions effected at the sales, to her and she gave them back to it was learned at Barrington's On the 31st August Mr. Savage him again. About 9.30 o'clock on the same night her father put on dition of John Keane Ambrose is how the dog was returned for his overcoat and left the house to fighting. The information about the go to his daughter Mary's house, private sale was given by Mr. or witness's other sister. She identified the remains in Barrington's Witness added that Hospital. Her father was aged the dogs were shipped by lot num-about 70 years and was a labourer ber, and for that reason every by occupation. His sight was not

Dr. Francis Crowe, House Sur-PRICES THAT RULED THEN geon, Barrington's Hospital, gave MR. SAVAGE'S PURCHASES
Augustine O'Shaughnessy, another assistant in the defendant's admitted to the hospital at about 10.45 a.m. on the 30th of January. 10.45 a.m. on the 30th of January. derry, unearthed a piece of newsnumber two on the defendant's catalogue. There was a reserve price of 80 guineas on the dog, and a cheque for 1789 12s. 10d. in conwhen the dog did not reach the ference it was taken down off the sales in question, and bench, and witness was a personal and opinion, death was due to asphant a document to the curate's leading to the curate's bench, and witness was approached the figure did not include the sale opinion, death was due to asphyxia, issue of some local paper dated discussion. The sale opinion in water, issue of some local paper dated the figure did not include the sale opinion, death was due to asphyxia, issue of some local paper dated the sale opinion in water. discussion between him and Mr. lots were sold privately he waited There were no marks on the body, Savage, a bargain at 50 guineas was until they were checked in order except some abrasions, which were caused when lifting the body from

Sergt, John Caulfield, Mary Street,

WITNESS CROSS-EXAMINED

Cross-examined, witness said that the deceased, said that the deceased was in his usual health when the dog did not reach the fished past him at or 35 miles per hour, impact his vehicle was in second gear. He tribute the cause of tent to the speed at t. O'Dwyer was travele was damage caused to brakes and steering of the been re-conditioned before the conditioned to the passes and steering of the conditioned to the passes and steering of the conditioned to the passes and steering of the conditioned to the passes and that the dog. When the dog subsequently ran in England, it deceased was in his usual health dought. After purchasing the dog, witness gave a record of it to Mr. Quillinan and told the latter that it was all right. The matter of the dog fighting was not on the dog's latter that the dog fighting was not on the dog's latter that the dog fighting was not on the dog's latter that the dog fighting was not on the dog's latter that the dog fighting was not on the dog's latter that the dog fighting was not on the dog's latter that the dog fighting was not on the dog's latter that the dog fighting was not on the dog's latter that the dog fighting was not on the dog's latter that the dog fighting was not on the dog's latter that the dog fighting was not on the dog's latter that the dog fighting was not on the dog's latter that the dog fighting was not on the dog's latter that the dog fighting was not on the dog's latter that the dog fighting was not on the dog's latter that the dog fighting was not on the dog's latter that the dog fighting was not on the dog's latter that the dog fighting was not on the dog's latter that the dog fighting was not on the dog's latter that the dog fighting was not on the dog's latter that the dog fighting was not on the dog's latter that the dog fighting was not on the dog's latter that the dog fighting was not on the dog's latter that the dog fighting was not on the dog's latter that the dog fighting was not on the dog's latter that the dog fighting was no

did not hear any shouting or Crowe, John Grimes, M. Moloncy, screaming that night. His way P. Flannery, and the Secretary, P. home would lead him by a footpath O'Maoilchiarain. along the tail-race canal. There was In deference to the collection in

ACCIDENTAL DROWNING. in a verdict in accordance with the language collection to Sunday, 1st medical testimony that James Ryan May next. died from asphyxia, following acci- It was decided to hold an Irish-

level with the canal bank.

A son of the deceased thanked the speakers for their messages of sym-

NIGHT ATTACK

Attempted Murder Charge

ACCUSED IN COURT

cumstances of the death of James Limerick farmer on the night of Ryan (70), Ardnacrusha, near Lime- January 20th last, had a sequel at rick, whose body was found floating Shanagolden District Court this in the River Shannon near Donnel- afternoon, when Christophen Hunt lan's field, Thomondgate, on the (20), Dromindeel, Newcastle West, 30th of January, was held in Barrington's Hospital yesterday tempted murder of John Keane Ambrose, of the same address,

Hunt, who appeared in custody, was very neatly dressed in a grey striped suit. He had no solicitor acting on his behalf. In reply to a question by Justice C. S. Kenny, B.L., he said he fully understood the significance of the proceedings. EVIDENCE OF ARREST.

Inspector John Butler, Newcastle West, made a deposition in which he stated that he arrested and charged Hunt on January 29th last. "After the caution," said the Inspector, "he made a statement which he proposed putting in evidence at a later stage."

Witness asked for a remand of accused until his enquiries were completed in about a fortnight's

The Justice said he would remand the accused to the District Court in Adare on Tuesday of next week, from which he could again be remanded pending the completion of Garda investigation in the case. "Of course, the accused will remain in

Hospital this evening that the con-

IN OTHER DAYS

Knockaderry correspondent). The fact that Limerick "ads" take up the whole water. February 20th, 1869. S. King & Co. 7 Patrick Street, advertised strong winter boots at 2/9 per pair women's elastic-side boots, per pair; women's boots in all col-Row ; Michael Hartigan, auctioneer, John Prenderville, Parteen, son-Rutland (10 minutes walk of city), in-law of the deceased, said that the and William Lloyd, grocer and deceased was in his usual health wine merchant, Limerick.

GAELIC LEAGUE

KILLALOE BRANCH

At a meeting of the Killaloe Then the deceased asked witness to Branch of the Gaelic League, held come for a drink to Davidson's, and on Sunday last, the following were witness asked him to wait until he in attendance:—Very Rev. Canon went back for his cap. When witness returned with the cap he discovered that his father-in-law was gone. The night was dark. Witness Messrs. M. Edmonds, M.A.; J. J. did not hear any shouting or Crowe. John Grimes M. Molerney.

no fence there, and the footpath was aid of St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, to be made on the Sunday following St. Patrick's Day, the The Deputy City Coroner brought Committee decided to postpone the

dental drowning on the night of the Ireland entertainment in the Astor 24th December, while on his way home. He conveyed his sincere sympathy to the members of the deceased's family.

Inspector T. Griffin, on behalf of the Superintendent in Killaloe and the Guards, associated himself with the Deputy City Coroner's remarks.

A second the deceased thanked the

FIANNA FAIL

TOWN TOPICS

250,000 BORROWED.

Anticipating that many people adjacent to the city will avail of the Small Dwellings Acquisition Act to secure loans for building purposes, the Limerick Co. Council has decided to borrow £50,000 from the Local Loans Fund. The County Manager (Mr, P. J. Meghen, B.E.) told the Council on Saturday that he had already received applications for loans that would aggregate approximately £30,000. A good proportion of the applicants contemplate building on the outskirts of the city, from which it could be inferred that in the course of a few years suburban areas will spring up immediately outside the new Borough Boundary line.

IN THE CITY.

In the city, too, great interest is being taken in the operation of the Small Dwellings Act, the administration of which had been suspended here for some years because arrears in the repayment of instalments had exceeded a specified sum. As from 1st April next the Act will operate once again in the city and in the meantime applications for loans are pouring into the Town Hall. In this connection it should be appreciated that loans cannot be given by way of "blank cheque." In other words, borrowers must be able to satisfy CONDITION OF MR. AMBROSE, the local authority that they will be It was learned at Barrington's in a position to repay over a period of years the monies advanced,

SPORTING CELEBRITIES.

Limerick's latest rugby international, Tom Clifford (Young Munster), has earned very high praise on his display against France on Saturday last. He is retained for the engagement with England, and in being "capped" for this match he thus follows in the footsteps of former Young Munster men -"Ter" Casey and "Danaher" Sheehan, who also played against the "Sassenach." While on the subject of international sports, Limerick can feel proud also in having a representative on the Irish hockey team. He is Stanley de Lacy of L.P.Y.M.A. There is confidence in the opinion that he will retain his right-wing position this season, while hopes are sanguine that Eddie O'Connor (Catholic Institute) will be selected for the goal-keeping

Almost at every sitting of his Court, Justice Gleeson is compelled to comment on the foolhardiness of those cyclists who show an utter disregard for the lighting-up regulations. In order to avoid a very modest expenditure on a lamp, numerous cyclists are prepared to risk their own and the lives of others. Fines do not seem to act as

a deterrent to some chronic offenders, who, it would seem, take a special delight in flitting about on their unlighted bicycles at night. And when accidents take place as a direct result of criminal carelessness of this kind, every effort is made

TO BE REGRETTED.

It is to be regretted that the scheme mooted two years ago to build a garage in Bank Place did not materialise because of the intervention of the Town Planning Consultant. The plans did not meet with the conditions laid down, and as a result the promoters abandoned the project. The site in Bank Place is still vacant; in fact, it is derelict. This particular part of the city is rapidly deteriorating and in a comparatively short time the few remaining Georgean houses there will surely come tumbling down, if not demolished before this happens. What a blessing it would be if this eyesore could be obliterated.

VANDALISM.

Because most of the public lamps