know is in that branch will make a good League of the Ourrans Branch. We hope very shortly again to announce more progress in this direction. Much depends on the people themselves; let the responsible men of each yet nnorganised parish consult with their priests as to the best way of moving, and a good begining will be made everywhere it is needed, and a new impotus will be given to the existing branches when they feel the assuring shoulder to-shoulder touch of those that are gradually falling into line with them.

### " WHISKEY YOU'RE MY DARLING!"

Never did we feel more inclined to apostrophise the virulent fluld in the above terms of endearment than to-day, when we are able to record the almost certain fact that it has killed Gladstone's Government. Old Gladstone and his government take a lot of killing, but we think they are done for now or never. They have been defeated by a mejority and they must, in all probability, resign if they have any shame in them. But, perhaps they may plead that it is often a good man's case to be overcome by liquor, and that on any sober question they are sul! ready to meet them. This would not be at all beneath their meanness. The present is not perhaps the most opportune time for a general election, but still we do not regret the severse of the Whig Government, even if it lead to that; and we call a blessing on beer and spirits, and Radicals, and which have helped, as we hope to kill the meanest Liberal Government which has ever yet held office.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH FUND BAZAAR. A Committee meeting of the above will be held in Holy Cross at eight o'clock this evening.

> WHAT IS COMING. (From United Ireland.)

We have fifty times over prophesied that one bad harvest would bring the whole fabric of judicial O'Hagan's Land Commission. Judging by some remarks of Mr. M'Carthy, who is at the head of the Kerry Sub-Commission, that fact is aiready looming large upon the misunderstandings of the Commissioners themselves. By way of justifying some ratherswingeing reductions which the Sub-Commission found themselves obliged to make during their present tour, Mr. M'Carthy pointed out that the scale of rents which looked reasonable enough four were based upon the prices of the day, and lo! the Kerry mountains. There at least they sent than the prices in Cromwell's day or in Ollamh | from take count of the altered times, and cut deeper into the rents accordingly. The consequence is, that the tenant whose judicial rent was fixed four years ago is chained for eleven years to come to a rent which is now acknowledged to be unjust and impossible in the case of his neighbours whose rents are only adjudicated upon in this present the tenants who rushed pell-mell to have the first pull out of the Land Courts, regardless of the the consequences of their breaking the solidarity of an organisation which might either have cut down the rental of Ireland fifty per cent. by a few dozen test cases, or boycotted the Land courts and seitled the land question outside them. But it is important to mark that Sub-Commissioner M'Carthy's squeezable scale of reductions is a complete confession of the hopeless failure, injustice, and absurdity of Mr. Gladstone's rent ajusting machinery. For what does it involve? with a confessedly excessive rent for years to come ; / will probably find himself at the same disadvantage at the development of the American live-meat trade. Nor is that all : for Mr. M'Carthy's Sub-Commission is the only one in Ireland that will admit that the reductions must be augmented to suit the times. The other Sub-Commissions go on placidly fixing rents which Mr. M'Carthy avows to be rackrents, and Lord O'Hagan's Triumvirate will doubtless restore to the Kerry landlords, upon appeal, the moustrous rentals which Mr. M'Carthy has had to chop to pieces. In Mr. M'Carthy's own court it is admitted that the work of the past four years proceeded upon assumptions which turn out to have been utterly fallacious ; and the impossible rents which Mr. M'Carthy fixed, for want of foresight, his colleagues throughout Ireland are coolly fixing to this day, with a sovereign disregard of the changing world around them. Of course, a house of cards of that description will not resist the first gust of real popular pressure. "The benefit of the Land Act," has turned out to be the benefit of a blistering rackrent. The tenants who delayed rushing into the Land Courts fared better than the canny Northern Whigs who made for the booty at breakneck speed in 1881. The tenants who have never entered the land courts have fared best of all; as witness the Duke of Devonshire's reluctant present of 20 per cent to his leascholders. Another twist for the worst in the markets, another week's night-chills in the potatofields, and the payers of judicial rents will find their way to the estate-office in a body after the old fashion to demand a rebate : if their demands are ignored, they will keep their money in their pockets or lodge it in bank in their joint names; and we should like to know by what Crimes' Act machinery-by what process of terrorism, torture, or highway robbery-rents will be extracted from the overburdened tenantry of Ireland which Sub-Commissioner M Carthy (who is of by no means a revolutionary turn of mind) confesses to have been fixed upon assumptions which have proved as delusive as Mr. Justice O'Hagan's vows as a rebel songster.

THE SUEZ CANAL DIFFICULTY. The Press Association is informed that not only the representatives of France and Germany but also these of Russia and the smaller Powers on the Suez Canal Commission in Paris have combined in defeating the purport of the British proposals made in accordance with Lord Granville's circular, so that there is no probability of the convention being signed by the British Government, It is expected that the Commission will conclude its labours at the

end of the present week. Paris, Monday. A plenary sitting of the Suez Canal Commission held to day. The question of international control will be considered to morrow. It was reported this morning the Austrian delegate would propose a compromise to meet the views of the British Go

Paris, Monday. It is expected the Austrian delegate will propose a compromise at the Suez Canal Commission to-

Mr. CLIFFORD, Surgeon Dentist, of 11 Clareelreet, Dublin, has a branch estalishment at 13 Castle-street, Tralee. where one of his colleagues

Correspondence.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE KERRY SENTINEL Tralee, June 7th, 1885.

DEAR SIR,-I notice in your issue of Friday that the Town Commissioners at their last meeting were at their wits' ends to devise ways and means to erect an additional gas tank at the gas house. It seemed to be agreed on that the town must submit to increased liabilities. I submit this is not the time to incur increased expenditure. Persons of every class find it difficult enough, some find it impossible, to meet even present demands during this very severe depression in trade. These desirable improvements at the gas house may be effected without adding to, or at least adding very much to the corporation liabilities, if the Town Commissioners and Guardians would only arrange their dispute about the cost of the water supply to the workhouse. It is not for me to pertion the praise or blame in this controversy. But between these two bodies the interest of the town, and the interest of the poor in this question are neglected. Certainly sufficient water has flown away uselessly for the last twelve months to purify the honor and of twelve on the question of taxing beer and spirits, the dignity of the members of our two local boards. For that water the town could receive a sum of money which would reduce taxation in the past, or may now be utilised to meet these coming demands. The people of the town will suffer in the drop; that the Opposition took them in their another way if this useless controversy is not erded. The guardians will bring water to the workhouse from another source. Of course the ratepayors of Tralee must pay their portion of the expense in an increased poor rate. A same time the poor in the workhouse are in a most pitiable condition. They have to depend for their water supply on pumps, which, from their situation, can scarcely be expected to supply good pure water. The supply also being Tones, and Parnellites, and all other agencies. limited, cleansing is only imperfectly done, and the sewers cannot be properly flushed. This is not a good look out for the coming summer, seeing that cholera is even at present raging in neighbouring countries. This question of the settlement of the cost of the water supply is certainly one from the ratepayers. If the Ratepayers' Association which was brought into life with such a flourish of trumpets some few weeks ago, is not even already dead, it would be doing good work in forcing this subject on the attention both of our representatives in the corporation and in the Tralee Union. I am sure also that it will only require to be brought under your notice to engage your advocacy in its favour. It is not a credit to us that our money should be thus foolishly squandered by two bodies whose members are elected by the votes of the people. I do not make these remarks in a spirit of censure. but with a hope that they may avert a very unneccessary hardship. Hoping you will find place for rents toppling about the cars of Mr. Justice | this in the columns of your journal. - I am, Mr. Editor, AN OBSERVER.

ONWARD!

TO THE EDITOR OF THE KERRY SENTINEL. DEAR SIR- Kerry is up and Joing. Your unrelaxed exertions have been rewarded with wonderful success. Some weeks ago in a letter to the SENTINEL. " Croompann Bridge" had to deplore the apparent indifference, and as it then appeared years ago is rendered obsolete by the complete | the almost hopeless apathy of the "Kingdom." revolution which has taken place since then in the That great organisation, which has for its object for help to a man named Sullivan who lived close by; conditions of Irish farming. The butter and cattle | the noblest purpose under heaven, had not then by | himself and his son then got away from them; witness out of which the Kerry farmer makes his rent are hardly a single branch spread itself over one spot | was under the care of Dr. Crosbie for three weeks s drug in the market, and all the omens point to a in this county. Rackrenting, exterminators, he had only three bottles of porter in Tralee that day worse rather than a better set of prices, while one and landgrabb rs had bethought themselves of havfailure of the potato crop would turn the gloom into | ing an undisturbed sink where they might "knot a catastrophe. The judicial rents of four years ago | and gender" amongst the fastnesses of the prices of that day are no more to the point at pro- agined they could enjoy perfect immunity the holy crusade now preached Fodhla's. Mr. M'Carthy's Sub-Commission frankly and waged against them by a people they had plundered of all the inalienable rights of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," which are or ought to be, the equal heritage of all. But they are disappointed. Thanks to the SENTINEL'S potent pen and to its editor's unselfish and well-directed exertions, in the cause of Fatherland, there is not one corner of the entire county which is not now too hot for these vipers. Surely the disgrace of being, as the good Father Tom year of grace. In one respect we are not sorry for of Killorglin observed in his eloquent and patriotic address of last Sunday, merely lookers on, and unmoved, while the rest of Ireland, bruised and bleeding, advice of their leaders. The Whig farmers of | was endeavouring to free itself from the anaconda of Ulster, who were the foremost to pour in a deluge | slavery which had extended its folds about its aching of originating notices, will have leisure to lament | breast, would be, for our county, a sad record to leave their rapacious haste now, when they find the Kerry as a dark chapter on the brightest pages of our Kerry No-Rent-Manifesto-men informed by the Sub- | country's history. No, though poverty, tyranny. Commissioners that their waiting game has brought and slavery, in triple lash may scourge the Celt. them considerably more neroic reductions. Those who | there is wi him the inflexible will, the spirit of were the most ardent believers in Mr. Gladstone's freedom. In Kerry, even on the slopes of its moun-Land Act will have to smart the most bitterly for | tain slieths, can be found, under flannel banneen their credulity or greed. We do not pity them for or frieze waistoost, a heart through which courses a town that day, and was quite sober; he is about pure stream of that Celtic blood. How then could | nineteen years of age; when Reidy tripped him on you despair, Kerry is, and will be, a living power in that gigantic movement which is to set us free from the slavery of landlordism, and pull down those little petty demigods who, having ruthlessly invaded the sanctity of our homes and firesides, and knocked him down; boyle you up on the hold, exiled and betrayed our kith and kin, had That the Kerry tenant whose rent was fixed after an sought at last to crush within its very moral in expensive lawsuit two or three years ago is onerated struct. Yes, sir, Kerry will I hope in a few days. that witness was getting the best of Doyle, and was Tuesday, before Captain Rico, Chairman, and Joseph the members who may desire to communicate with the weeks at furthest, show to the world in a represent coming to Doyle's help; Reidy then made off with and that even the tenant whose rent is fixed to-day | tative county gathering, presided over by the illus- | Brennan. to jour lender of the Irish race, or one of his noble Spartan band, and consecrated by the presence of his instructions were correct, and which he would a host of pure-souled, pious, and patriotic priests. | try to prove to them by evidence, he could only such a horrid and unbroken front, and speak in | call the evidence which they had just heard a mass such a voice that her demands shall not be slighted. of perjury. Reidy was going home with two mon The present is a transition period, work is absolut who were, comparatively spoaking, strangers to tely necessary. Onward is the watchword, Let him. Brennan was a labourer who was in his em not the enemy by any assurances betray or decove | playment for about three weeks while Doyle was a our people. Any offers now made are but merely stranger to both of them. When Carmody and his to full their energies and suspicions till some cow- son passed them out, young Carmody turned round ardly advantage is secured. What motives can ac- and accused Reidy of tropping him. Reidy, who tuate a treacherous heart? Let a county meeting | was fairly under the influence of drink denied it, then come off as soon as possible. Each branch | when Carmody made a blow at him, which Brennan will derive a momentum as it were from the great warded off. That was hardly over, when young united body. Then with a few decided, vigorous, Carmody took up a stone, struk Reidy on the side movements always pushing forward, never back- of the head, cutting through his hat and inflicting ward, that vandalism which now pollutes the atmos- | a verious wound on his head. He (Mr Neligan phere shall be driven to such close quarters so one | would prove to them that Reidy when struck with circled by the fire of a powerful, determined, con- | the stone fell on the road and did not take any part st-tutional agretation, that scorpisn-like, it will dart | in the row from that out. When Doyle saw the the sting nurtured by it for its victims into its own | rew, he dropped back and stayed behind, as he did desperate brain, commit suicide, and be swept for | not want to be engaged in it, and shortly after ever from the land-Yours truly,

CROOMPAUN BRIDGE.

TERRIBLE FIRE IN CONSTANTIFOPLE.

Pera, Sunday Morning. A great fire broke out at the Golden Horn last night, and, in spite of all efforts to subdue it, raged with tremendous violence for nine hours, creating widespread consternation. The destruction was great, the buildings here offering little resistance to the flames, and by the time the worst was over four hundred houses had been destroyed. The full amount of the damage cannot yet be estimated. It must be, however, immense.

THE MABDI AND THE RETREAT IN THE

SOUDAN. The Mahdi continues to follow up the English retreat in the Soudan with great rapidity. It is now feared that he will strempt to annex Dongola, and there is reason to believe that the English troops will be retained, and that hostilities with the Arabs may be again renewed.

## FATAL ACCIDENT IN LIMERICK.

Limerick, Sunday. Yesterday evening a labourer named William Connery was accidentally killed on board the steam vernment, but no such compromise was brought ship Tintern Abey, which lay in the docks of Limerick, where she lately arrived from the Mediterranean. The crew were engaged in hoisting the toom when one of the ropes snapped, and a very heavy pulley block fell en the head of deceased, then standing on the deck, killing him instantenously.

Negotiations continue between the Ottoman Bank and the Porte for the construction of a railway from ,ine, as far as Ismidt, which be utilised.

TRALEE TOWN COMMISSION COURT-

The usual weekly court was held to day before Sin Henry Donovan (in the chair), and F. R. Bateman. Robert Doherty (" Sporting Bob") was summoned at the suit of Sergeant Barrett for being drunk on the public street on the night of the 4th June. Sergeant Barrett-Ile is a habitual drunkard, your

Fined 11s., or in default, 14 days' imprisonment. A man named Manrice Califf was also summoned by the same constable for being drunk and disorderly in Mary-street on Thursday last

Fined 21s.; or in default, one month's imprison-Michael M'Carthy was summoned for the same of-

fence, and fined 11s. There were several cases at the suit of the police and night watchmen for drunkness and disorderly

Fines varying from 5s to 10s were imposed.

TRALEE PETTY SESSIONS. The usual weekly Petty Sessions were held yesterday before Sir H. Donovau in the chair; Capt. R R. Chute, Messrs F. R. Bateman, R. Latchford, and

A. J. M. Dermott, R.M. Two men, one a respectable farmer named Joremiah Reidy, and a labourer named Michael Brennan, were charged at the suit of the Queen with assaulting Jerh. Carmody, on the night of the 21st March last, nea

Clogherbrsen Cross. This case had been adjourned on several occasion 8 since the occurrence, owing to a man named Doyle who was implicated in the case being in danger of his life in the County Infirmary from the beating he

Before proceeding with the evidence Mr. C. J Morphy said that he appearen for Carmody and his son, and he understood that Mr. Neligan appeared for Reidy and Brennan. The Queen was also prosecuting Carmody and his son for assaulting the others. He would ask their worships to allow Mr. Neligan and himself appear on behalf of the Queen alterna

tively. Mr. Neligan said he had great respect for her Majesty, but he would not prosecute for her without being retained, and he objected to Mr. Morphy appearing for her without being retained

Mr. Morphy (to the Head-constable)-Have you any objection to my appearing for you

Head-constable-None whatever. Jeremish Carmody, in reply to Mr. Morphy, deposed that he was a farmer living at Liscahane, and was a tenant of Sir E. Denny; he was in town on the 21st March, and left in the evening between seven and eight o'clock; he had his son, Patrick Carmody, with him ; near Clogherbrien they met Reidy and two men whom he did not know at the time; the night was very wet and stormy, and his son advised him to remain behind the other men for shelter, but after a few of people-will be there coming from Irraghticon minutes they agreed to pass on; when passing them to the best of his belief Reidy put his foot before his son and tripped him, and he fell against witness; he asked Reidy why he did that, and Reidy denied tripping : he and his son then made an attempt to go on when Reidy struck him on the head and knocked him Brennan then came up to witness and attacked him he saw Reidy and the other man, Doyle, attacked his son on the road and knocked him down; Brennan again attacked witness and stabbed him with an instrument like a blunt knife in two parts of the hand; Brennan again stabbed him this time in the face, the mark of which was there still ; he called out to his son to call | tend and was not drunk; his son was quite sober too; he could not say whether Reidy and the men with him were under the influence of drink; up to this day he did not know why these men attacked him; he never

Cross-examined by Mr. Neligan-He did not know how many men his son had rows with; he never heard that his son bit a man's finger off, or the lip off another man; he heard that his son paid a man named Higgins a large sum of money for not prosecuting him; he heard that Higgins charged this quite angel of a son of his with beating him; he and his son were in town that day; he never heard that Reidy had to hide himself a short time before from his son who wanted to attack him; on the night of the row when his son was tripped he turned back to them, and Brennan struck the first blow; after that witness and Brennap separated from the others, and went on | already. about lifteen yards when Brennan attacked him; he did not know who struck Reidy on the side of the head with a stone, or who beat Doyle so that he was laid up in the Infirmary until now ; his son could not be found next day, but it was because they heard that Doyle's life was in danger and he was afraid that he would be arrested and kept in gaol

had a row with any of them, nor did he know that

his son had a row with them.

Patrick Carmody gave evidence somewhat similar to that given by his father. He had four drinks in the road his father said come on home I will see Reidy for this some other time; witness went on a few paces when he saw his father knocked down by Brennan he turned back when Doyle and Reidy struck witness a few minutes and came back with a stone in his hand, and struck Doyle three or four times with the stone, as he mistook him for witness; he evidently thought

Mr Neligan said he appeared for Reidy, and it

young Carmody came back to him, and after abusing him, assaulted him and left him in such a state

that he had to be by the ditch until the morning, when he was found and taken to the Infirmary. Doyle was then examined by Mr Neligan, and gave corroboration of the statement made by Mr Neligan; after the first port on of the row was over the rest of them passed on; and witness remained behind until they were out of sight; and he then was proceeding on the middle of the coad when he heard a slight noise behind him, and on looking buch saw young Carmody stooping for stoops to defend himself with, and when Carmody fired at him he fired in return mutil young Carmody came near him, and struck him on the head with a stone, and knocked him down; young Carmody tien stuck in him, and was beating him when Carmody's father came back and took his son off him ; the two of them then commenced to beat him, and knocked his head several times against the road : they then left him nearly dead, and he was just able to creen inside of e dith, and put his cost over his head, and lay there until the following morning when he was able to get to the nearest house when the police was

Cross examined by Mr Morphy-He made an information before Mr Considine which was correct. Mr Morphy then read the information, from which it appeared that the attack on Doyle and the other two took place at the time, and that young Carmody did not come from behind, but from the front, and that the two of them stuck in each other. Doyle struck old Carmody in return for a blow he received from him.

This finished the evidence, and Mr Neligan asked their worships to hear the summons at the suit of Mr Reidy against Patrick Carmody.

This was agreed to, and Jeremiah Reidy was examined and deposed that he remembered the Carmody's passing his party by on the road ; he did not know who they were until they turned back and young Carmody charged him with tripping him ; on his oath he did not trip him ; Carmody made a stroke at him, but Brennan put it off, and then resides, and is in regular daily attendance from Constantinople to Angera, for which the existing young Carmody went out on the road and took up a tone and struck him on the side of the head and on corresponding day of last year.

knocked him down ; up to that time he had not interfered one way or the other with the Carmody's; he was insensible for some time and did not see any

more of the row. Cross-examined by Mr. Morphy -The cut on the hat (produced) was caused by the stone which cut

Mr Moroby then handed the hat up to the beach and the cut had the appearance of being performed with a knife.

In reply to Mr Morphy, The witness said he would not say that he is respectable and quit. He was up in court for a row,

and fined 11 or 12 years ago. Sergeant Ba-rett deposed that he saw the har which was cat through on the occurrence, but it appeared to be tampered with since.

A man named Brennan was then examined with reference to Reidy's part in the transaction. He had no knife that time. Here Mr. Morphy asked for an adjournment for

medical teacimony, in order to fully investigate whether the knife had been used or not. In the interests of justice they should see whother a knife, that horrible weapon so little to be seen in Ireland, was used that night.

Mr Neligan said if a knife were used at all it was not used by his client, according to the evidence of Carmody. He appeared for Reidy only, and wan- (convention is a very great assistance in organising ted informations to be refused in his case. Mr Morphy said it was very necessary that an ad

mrament should take place after the answer given by the witness. Mr Neligan had promised not to ask him anything about that, but had done so. The Magistrates said they had no doubt the knife was used, therefore there was no necessity for

putting back the case. The Magistrates then retired to their room to con-

sider the c sc. Sir H Donovan then said they had decided to adjourn the case as regarded Brennan for the evidence of Dr Crosbie, but they did not think it necessury they should not deal with the other case. and the rule in them was they dismissed the charge against Reidy for assault in the matter, and re turned young Carmody for trial to the next sessions

for the assault upon Doyle. Mr. B. O'Connor Horgan said he wanted to make an application on behalf of the committee of the Gaelic Athletic Sports, numbering twelve of the most respectable inhabitants of this town.

Sir H. Donovan said he need make no excuse at all. He need not go into any speech or statement, but make the application. is an occasional license.

Mr. Horgan-That is it : for an occasional li

Sir H. Donovan-Merely make it so,

Mr. Horgan-Allow me. These sports are to be held on the 17th June, at Rathonane paddock where the former sports were held, and I am in a position to say thousands of people-great numbers nor and all parts of the county, and certainly a refreshment stall of some sort would be absolutely necessary for thom. Under these circumstances 1 beg leave to say there being no objection-there being no possible objection to the contrary -

Sir H. Donovan-Don't be assuming anything but make the application. Don't be saying what you like, and for goodness sake don't be giving a

In reply to Mr Chute, Mr Horgan said the field is near the town. A large number of people will at

Sir H. Donovan-We know where it is well. Mr Horgan said there would be a great number of people there, and he asked on behalf of the association that an occasional license be granted to Mr Lawrence Maynihan of Upper Castle-street There will be thousands of people there from what I understand

Sir H. Donovan-Well, sir, have you done with your application The bench are fully unanimous n r. fusing it. We don't believe it would tend to any good order. We are aware of great danger to the public peace by bringing the public to the sports on that particular day from the country. We refuse point blank to go into the case.

Mr Horgan asked how were they aware of danger to the peace. Cn what grounds.

Sir H. Donovan- We will take care to protect the peace. We will give you no reason except that the Bench are unanimous in refusing the application. They have been informed of some dangers

Mr Horgan-I am not aware of it. There is such a thing as a mandamus, sir. I tell you I will apply for it. I may tell your worships that Mr. Justice Harrison the other day in the now celebrated case of Cusack v. Dunbar expressly went in for the revival of Gaelic Athletic Sports, and that no other sports should be tolerared in the country.

Sir H Donovan-Don't for goodness sake go into rgument. Let Mr Justice Harrison say whatever he likes. Adjourned.

CAUSEWAY PETTY SESSIONS.

(From our Correspondent.)

Causeway, Tuesday. The usual fortnightly Petty Sessions were held on

Hamilton, J.P. There were about 50 cases entered in the order

book for adjustation, amongst the most important were the following-Thomas Gleeson, of Glenbeigh, summoned David Connor for trespass of a donkey on a pasture field.

Complainant said that it was not entirely on account of the trespass done by the donkey that he summoned, but that something might be done to raise the fence which he said was in a bad state in consequence of trespess done on his land by dofendant's carrie at d fferent times previous. Conner then produced a kind of outline of the rightly struggling to be free.

bounnary on paper, by which he wanted to show that the part of the boundary injured was Gleeson's Michael Griffin deposed that he know how the boundry was devided for the past 36 years. Connor was fined sixpence for the trespass of the

donkey, and the boundary divided as anciently. The Rev Mr Swansey, Cork, summoned through | pose of electing permanent officers for the ensuing his agent, Mr. Sullivan, a number of his tenants | year. for selling turf out of his property at Glanderig.

Mr. Nellgan Solr., who appeared for complainant read the statuate which does not allow any tenant sion of the landlord.

Jame- Kennelly, one of the defendants, deposed that he had his turf cut for the past six weeks and that it was too late to cut more turf; besides forfeeting the turf which was nearly fit to draw home Mr Neligan warned them not to meddle with the the chair, on noticing the " men of the force" preturf without getting permission from Mr Swaney or his agent. The Chairman adjourned the case for six months

at the consent of Mr. Neligan. John Cooke, Ballimakin, summoned James Carroll for trespass of seven cows and the same number of heifers in complainants servant boys found the cattle trespassing on two different occasions, and drove them to Carroll's house : Carroll said that only one of the cows was trespassing on the second

A fine of £2 10s. was imposed. Thomas Diggin was summoned by Constable T. M'Dermott for being drunk at Causeway on the 24th ult.

occasion.

Fined Is. 6d. with costs. Maurice Barry, Listowel, was summoned by constable John Manning for being drunk in the street of Ballyduff, on the night of the 1st inst. Defendant said that it was his first offerce.

The Chairman asked him bow much money had he. Barry took the money from his pocket and was found to be sevenpence halfpenny. Fined one penny and sixpence costs.

Mr Hamilton warned him not to drink any more Barry holding the halfpenny between his fingers ... said he would drink it out, but not in Cuseway;

Upwards of fifteen cases principally of pigs and donkeys found wandering on the roads by the coustabulary were disposed of.

have been recovered. The traffic receipts of the Suez Canal for Friday amounted to 140,000 francs; against 100,000 francs THE

IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Tralee Branch. The usual weekly meeting of the above branch was held on Sunday last at the League Rooms, Castle-

Mr. E. HARRINGTON, KERRY SENTINEL, (President), in the chair. Amongst those present were-T. M'Enery, hon sec J. O'Donnell, T.C.; Wm. Flynn, D. Divane, G Fitzgerald, P. L.G. ; J. Sullivan, P. Dooling, T. O'Rourke,

T.C. ; Thos. Boyle, Thos. Stack John Horgan, J O'Keeffe, T.C. ; Robert Kelly, etc., etc. After a large number of persons were proposed for membership, and the minutes of the previous meeting

receipt of your letter of the 2nd. We can have no

objection whatsoever to the holding of a county conven-

read and signed, the secretary read the following communication from Mr. T. Harrington, M.P., hon. sec., of the Central Branch, concerning the holding of a County Convention :-MY DEAR MR. M'ENERY, -I beg to acknowledge the

tion in Kerry. On the contrary the Organising Committee will be very glad to see such a convention held and duly advertised a long time before its being held, as we always find that giving due notice of such fresh branches throughout the country. I should like to have at the earliest possible moment the views of your branch as to the basiness to be done at the convention. We are only opposed to the establishment of a central authority in any county that should control the branches of the county, and we are always glad to see conventions held, provided they comply with that rule, and do not take the government of branches out of our hands. Whenever we learn of the intention of any branch to hold a convention we ascertain the opinion of the other branches in the county upon the proposal, and we also ask their opinion as to the most suitable place for the holding of the convention. The decision of the majority guides as in determining whether the convention is to be held. When the vote of the majority so decides we authorize the committee of the branch where the convention will be held to summon that convention in our name, and when possible we always like to have a representative of the Central Authority present. I need scarcely say that it will afford me very great pleasure if I shall have an opportunity of meeting my friends in Kerry upon such an occasion. - Believe me, dear Mr. M'Enery, yours

faithfully, T. HARRINGTON, hon. sec. Mr. Fitzgerald said that nothing at all was said | M'Carthy, Cornelius Daly, and J. W. Scanlau, What you want simply about the holding of a sub convention. After a long discussion of the matter Mr. Fitzgerald proposed, and Mr. Flynn seconded.

That we direct our secretary to write to the Central Branch and to know their opinions concorning the holding of a sub-

The motion was carried unanimously. After some other business was transacted the meeting adjourned.

Duagh Branch. A meeting of the above branch was hold on Sun-

Mr. PATRICK O'CONNOR, in the chair. The state of the labourer was discussed before the committee. It was decided to ask the farmers " the parish to give them some work as they are

badly off. John Sheely, of Trieneragh, a member of the branch came beford the meeting, and apologized for employing a labourer who worked for the imported grabber (Kissane), stating he knew nothing about his working for him, and when he did, he

immediately discharged him. A letter was reid from the Central League expressing thanks for forwarding a resolution calling on a county convention.

The sum of £5 was voted to the Central League. After enrolling some members, and trans-cing other business, the following resolution was adop ed :-

That considering the present prices obtained for farm produce n the market, we are firmly convinced that the farmer cannot maintain the two classes directly dependent on him, the workers, and the idlers, we, therefore, call upon him most earnesti; to attend to the wants of the working man who is supporter of all by giving him as much employment as possib e at reasonable wages, and afterwards consider the claim of the idle laudiord

Barrawduff Branch. A special meeting of the members of the above was held on Sunday last for the purpose of electing officers

for the ensuing year. Mr. TIMOTHY COUNTHAN, P.L.G., (president), presiden

Amongst others present were-Thomas Brosnan, G. Cooper, M. Riordan, B. O'Connor, M. O'Connor, J O'Leary, J. O'Callaghan, M. Doherty, &c. After some routine business being disposed of the secretary read a letter from Mr. T. Harrington, M.P., informing the members that owing to the growing reonirements of the National Leangue organisation, and with a view to the increase in its numbers, as we'l as in the numbers of the Irish Parliamentary Party after the general election, the Dublin Committee found it necessary to remove the offices from 39, Upper Sackville-street, to 43 Upper Sackville-street, Dublin, to

where all business communications in connection with the National League are to be addressed after the 6th diplomatic relations with the Vatican has produced of June. The Secretary was directed to intimate the change of address to all the officers of the branch, as well as

parent branch. The President thought that there were not a sufficient number of members present to elect officers for the

The other members were of the same opinion, and the matter was postponed.

The following resolution was then proposed

seconded and adopted unanimously :-Resolved-That we the members of this branch view with egret though not with disappointment the renewal of the vaulable and equitable provisions of the Crimes Act applied in a peaceful country as it is quite in accordance with the action of a Liberal Government that have squandered d millions sterling and used all the resources of civilization to smash a people

Kilcumwin Branch.-Police Interference. A general meeting of the members of this Brench was he'd in their rooms on Sunday last for the pur-

The minutes of the pravious meeting being read and confirmed, and some members enrolled the harmony of the meeting was interropted by the cuto remove turf from the land without the permis. | trance of a police-sergeant in uniform who is in charge of the Lack protection post, where about four police are stationed, which forms the body guard of Joe Sullivan, Lord Kenmare's bailiff and bog-

> Mr. D. Healy, P.L.O , President, who was in sent, demanded his business to the meeting. On receiving a very unsatisfactory and evasive

answer from the sergeant, The Chairman requested him to leave the room immediately. The Sergeant said that was all he wanted, and

withdrew to the place opposite the League Rooms where he and a few others of the Royal Irish kept marching past and repast the League Room until the business of the meeting was transacted. The business proceeded with was the election of a president, trassurer, and a committee.

This occupied a considerable time. On the ballads being checked, owing to the great number presont the members had to retire to the open air to make known the resu't of the voting. Mr. D. Healy was elecited president, Mr. Wm. Floming, treasurer, and Mr. John Meara, secretary.

Twelve were elected in the committee. As the names of the newly-elected, officers were announced by the secretary, they were received with outhusiastic applause. At the close of the proceedings cheers for the Irish

National League, Parnell, O'Brein, Davitt, &c.,

Ballydonoghue Branch. A large and enthusiastic meeting of the above branch was held oh Sunday, Mr James R. O'Connon, president, occupied the chair

Other members present-Messrs. J. Walsh, P.L.G. hon. sec. ; J. Keane, trensurer ; T. Kissane, J The bodies of all the miners except one who Kissane, C. O'Sultivan, D. O'Sullivan, D. O'Connor, perished in the recent Durham colliery disaster. M. O'Connor, P. Lynch, P. Knolly, M. Sweeney, J. Barry, M. Coughlin, J. Mangan, M. Brandon, &c. The Rev. M. O'Connor, P.P., Ballybunnion, who on

entering was received with voceferious and prolonged

cheers in an able speech advised every man in his parish, even the servant boys, to become members of

The members seemed to vie with each other as to who should honour and thank the president most for his indefatigable zeal in the cause of the poor the success of his efforts in behalf of the poor as the head of a deputation to the List wel Board of Guardians on Thursday last induced the labourors of the League to ask the farmers to join them in

conferring the honour on him of attacing his name to our branch. It was proposed by the secretary and treasurer and members of committee that the thanks of the m eting be tendered to our respected president for his exertions in behalf of the poor and carried by acclamation, but on behalf of the labourers.

Mr John Mangan, Ishourer, proposed and Mr Michael Brandon seconded the following. :-Resolved-That as we are so deeply impressed with the incalculable benefit which our respected president has conferred in the poor in our mid it, we are of opinion that he should be the recipent of a mark of respect more lasting than a more vote of thanks, and to mark our e-tire approval of his self-sa-rifleing action, as well as to encourage others to imitate his infondtable zeal and anxiety for the comfort and maintenance of the poor of his country, and especially for those of North Kerry, we here'y associate his name with that of our branch, and order that in future our 'ar such be called the Ballydonoghue James R O'Connor branch. We call on the farmers who are members of this branch to show their interest in the labourers and the poor of the district by joining us in conferring on our benefactor in unison with us the mark of cateers, we the labourers and poor of the district consider him so eminently entitled .o, and further more we fearlessly asser, that by doing so they will be only paylug us a part of the debt they owe us for the amount of support we gave them during the agitation which placed them it not in

opulence at least in independence of their landlords, Proposed by Mr Joan Kissane, seconded by Mr Je contah Koane :--Resolved -That we have learned with profound regret of the perpetration of two outrages in our midst, and express it as our benef that the perpetrators thereof are the chemies of our

League and country, and we hereby arow in obedience to our

own christian, and patriotic ideas our after de estation of out-

rage and crime as well as anything else that may be inconsti-

Currans Branch.

The weekly meeting of this Branch was held on

Mr. THOMAS HAROLD, Prosident in the

Among he members present were the following - Messrs John Coffey, Michael Collins, T. Kenny, J. remah D. O'Suthvan, John Kerin, Terence M'Mahon, John C. O Connor, Edmund W.Jsh, W. Daly, Micasel Kennedy, P. Mannix, Jeremah

Secretary. The minutes of the previous meeting having been read and confirmed. The Secretary road a circular he had received

from the Central Executive, notifying the change of offices from 39 to 43 Sack ilia-sireet. Some new members were enrolled and subscripe tion received by Michael Collins in the absence of

of the treasurer. After the meeting adjourned a deputation consisting of Messrs Thomas Harold, president; J W Scanlan, secretary ; Edm and Walsh, J Kerin and Tarence M'Mahou, waited on the Rev J K Fitzgerald, P.P., at his residence. He received the deputation most courteously, and said it would be a source of pleasure and deag t to give every assistance he possibly could to make the branch a s complete success, and that by combined action and constitutional agitation only they could regain their long lost rights. The deputation returned their sincere thanks, and withdrew, the rev pastor stating, in the m-antime, that he would be with them at their meeting on Sunday next at 3 p.m.

## LAW INTELLIGENCE.

MULVIHILL V. MULVIHILL. (Before the Vice-Chancellor.

Mr Bannigan (instructed by Mr. C. Walsh) applied for an order that the defendant, Cornelins Mulvihill, who is in custody in Trales Juil for contempt of court, committed by obstructing the sale of certain property in Listowel, by discharged from custody. There was an affidavit that the defendant intended no disrespect to the court; that he had been in jul since the 14th Mach; and that his health was a riously affected one of his eyes having been removed shortly before his imprisonment, while the sight of the other was being endangered by the reflection of light from the white-washed

wall of the prison. Mir. Murchy (instructed by Mr Hogan), who appeared contra, consented to the discharge of the defendant upon his undertaking to give an account of the moneys belonging to the matter that

hau com- into his hands. The Vice Chan :eller made an order for the discharge of the defendant upon those terms.

ENGLAND AND THE VATICAN. Rome, Sunday Night. Mr. Gladstone's declaration that the English Government had no intention of establishing regular there no impression whatever. "We know by this time," said a leading Cardinal, " what the English Prime Minister's declarations are worth " One subject upon which Mr. Errington came to Rome this spring to treat was this of diplomatic relations, but it wes -deemed innoportune while the Irish Bishops were

THE DEBATE ON THE LIQUOR QUES-

here, and was therefore deferred by common accord

to a future occasion.

TION. Mr O'Sullivan made a more effective speach on Monday night in opposition to the pro osed spirit nuty. He was listened to attentively by the I'rimo Mins er while he demonstrated that England, which drinks twice as much alcohol as Ireland, pays a much smaller proportionate share of the duty. The debate on Sir M Beach's amondmont was a very languid affair, the only laterest for the house being the declaration by the Government that if beaten in the division they would

THE IRISH POLITICAL COMMITTEE.

Professor Bryen, M.P., presided last evening at a meeting of the Irish P litical Committee in the Couference Room of the House of Commons. On the motion of Mr. Hopwood a resolution was passed des precating any renewal of exceptional logislation for ire and, It was also resolved, on the motion of Mr. Dickson, seconded by Mr. C. Russell that the Prime Minister be thanked for announcing a Land Purchase Bill for Lieland and a hope was expressed that no steps will be taken to endanger the passing of a remedial measure so argently required. A resolution in tayour of the introduction of a comprehensive scheme for the establishment of local Government in Ireland and for the reform and reconstitution of the Irish Executive was afterwards passed.

# MARKETS.

TRALEE MARKETS-THIS DAY.

First Flour. 35s, per sack-1s. 10d. per stone; Second Flour, 33s. per sack 1s. Sd. per stone; Third Flour, 29s. per sack - 1s, 6d. per stone ; Oatmeal, 36s. per sack-is. 10d. per stone; Fine Meal, 19s. per sack-1s. per stone; Bran, 7s. per cwt -11d. per stone ; Pollard, 6s. 6d. per cwt. - 10d. per stone.

Beef, 64d. to 9d. per Ib. steaks; Mutton, 7d. to 10d. per lb. chops. Wheat, td. to Od. per stone; Oats, 9d. to 10d.

per stone : Barley. Od. to od. per stone Potatoes, 4s. 6d. to 3s. 9d. per half quarter. Hay, 45s. to 60s. per ton; Straw, 4ts to 50s.

TRALEE BUTTER MARKET. There were 300 firkins in Market last Saturday. Prices were from 45s to 55s per fickin

CORK BUTTER MARKET-YESTERDAY. First quality, 82s; 2nd do, 64s; 3rd do, 54s; 4th do, 00s; oth do, 30s; superfine. Oth, tine 00;

mild, 00s. Sponged butter 2s per cwt less Number of firkin in market :- 1,059.