DER IN KERRY.

A MAGISTRATE SHOT DEAD.

(PROM. OUR. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.) One of the most brutal and cowardly murders, unparalleled in the history of agrarian outrages in Ireland, was perpetrated on Thursday evening, about six o'clock, at a place called Lisheentawn cross, he also found the marks of a bullet wound in the midway between Killeentierna and Castleisland. It upper part of the right side of his chest frem which appears that Mr. Arthur E. Herbert, J.P., attended at the Castleisland Petty Sessions on that day, where he he took hold of him to raise him up he found his left presided, with Mr. Redmond Roche. After disposing arm broken above the elbow; he walked along from of the business, he left the town for home, on foot, at where the body was in the direction of Castleisland, at about a quarter past five o'clock. His proceeding on foot was remarked, as he generally took a car home, he found a small piece of bone with fresh blood on it and very often had police protection with him. On which he believed to be a portion of a bone of his this occasion Head Constable Huggins of Castleisland, accompanied him as far as the inilitary barracks which is situated about a mile from the town, when shots; he came to the conclusion from the heat of the the Head Constable wished him good evening and body and from the quantity of blood which had flowed, returned home. Mr. Herbert then proceeded on alone for about half a mile, when he got to a place called Lisheentawn cross. Here the assessins were in am. bush on the side of the road and fired three shots at and about twenty-seven yards from where he was him, each off which took effect. After lying there for lying dead he saw the marks of where three men at him, each off which took effect. After lying there it who was on ther way to Castleisland, where she re- mirks were on the centre of the road and then graported the occurrence to the Constal ulary-that she dually came towards the fence; whoever murdered saw a man lying on the roid. On being questioned him did not do so for robbery as he found his gold she did not know whether he was drunk or not, but some other money with his revolver on his person; that hetappeared to be bleeding. Three of the police five chambers of the revolver were loaded and one animmediately drove to the scene of the occurrence, and, loaded with the point of the hammer in it; witness on arriving there, found that Sub Inspector Davis and some countrymen had arrived before them. Sub Inspector Davis was returning after inspecting a temporary police hut, which had been erected for the pro- mination of the body of Arthur Herbert. We found tection of a man named Dennehy. Dr. Harold, who the wound penetrated into the chest and ruptured the was coming from the Milltown district, was immedia- lung on that side; we found also a quantity of extraon the lapot and pronounced life extinct. The body vasated blood in the cavity of the chest; the right was then removed to his residence in a horse and cart | hand is broken with a lacerated gunshot wound which The spot selected by the assassins for the terrible deed with gunshot marks? the arm itself is broken; the is on the most public part of the road leading from bone is longtifudinally fractured; we agree that the Castleisland to the deceased man's house and also to cause of death was from loss of blood and shock to o Farranfore. On one side of the road is a low wall, and on the other, a rather high embankment sheltered by large hawthorn bushes. Several farmers' houses are si- of the murder and the cause of death. tuated within a very short distance of the place; the country round about isopen, there being no bushes or woods in close proximity; the country is level with the exception of a small rise towards Gortatlea, and it cannot but be believed that the assassins were seen at their destardly work, not alone by one but by several Inside the hedge from which the shots were fired the footmaks of three men were distinctly traced Also under the hedge were the traces of where three men had lain concealed. From all appearances it would seem that the unfortunate gentleman was walking on the side of the road next the bedge. When he got opposite the place where the first assassin lay concealed he received a charge of shot which penetrated his shoulder. Mr. Herbert then evidently made an attempt with his right hand to draw a revolver which he carried, from his breast pocket. The second man in ambush, some four or five yards further on than the first, then fired with a ball which passed longtitudi_ collar bone being broken. nally through his hand, making a breach through which two fingers would pass through. Mr. Herbert then staggered on for a few more yards when the third man, who was concealed a few yards from the other two, fired with a bullet, which entered his breast over It would appear there was two shots fired and two Keane, Moynihan, Daly, Bunyan, Rice, Hill, Moriarty, Gentlemen-Our primary duty in coming here is to the money over twenty farms he would do so; he had the right lung. The deceased after the last shot heard stumbled towards a telegraph pole to try and support the following unanimous verdict—"That enthe night O'Connor. (Ballyegan). P. O'Sullivan, (Oysterhall), some who are now in this house saw better and greater on account has not been settled for yet. He could bimself, but before he could do so, fell on his face and of the 30th March, 1882, Mr. A. E. Herbert was foully Allman. Brick, M. Fitzgerald, P. S. O'Sullivan-29. expired, it is supposed, immediately. The assassins wilfully and of malice aforethought-murdered at then decamped, and the body lay as it fell until found on him while returning on his way home from Castleby the police. Mr. Herbert has been very unpopular island by some person or persons unknown, and that both in the Cast eisland and Brosna districts since the his death was not caused by any person at present present agitation commenced. He was always an out- known to the jurors. spoken man, and published his opinions freely on all down with a strong hand all riots and other disorderly to the mother of that gentleman." proceedings. A short time ago at the Brosns petty sessions, where a charge was brought against a numstones, he told the police that they should have that has been committed. " skiverred" the people and have used buckshot on them." He was ever in the habit of carrying a revolver is another man named Mahony arrested who was and had on several occasions expressed in public, that tried at the last assizes for posting " Moonlight" should be be attacked be would sell his life dearly. notices and in whose case the jury disagreed, but they always had shown him they would pull well ing of the salary to be paid to the new master of the held part of the lands of Leenamore; the farm con-He was but a small landlord, and had not been more he was afterwards admitted to bail. They were harsh to his tenants than any other landlord. He was brought in last night from Castleisland under a strong acting as land agent for Mr. W. E. Hartnett, of Liver- escort of police, and lodged in the County Gaol. They pool, who holds a small mountainous property in the were remanded until Wednesday next when they will his friend, Mr. Redmond Roche, be appointed Viceneighbourhood of Kingwilliamstown. Three arrests be brought before the magistrates here. nave been made in connection with the occurrence, one of them named Casey had been sentenced to one month's imprisonment without the option of a fine, by Mr. Herbert on Thursday. The other two men arrested are from the surrounding district. Their names are Michael Kennedy and John Coffey. LATER-FURTHER OUTRAGE.

To make matters worse, and to further intensify the significance of the dreadful crime, lon Friday morning. eleven lambs belonging to the deceased were found lying dead on the lawn in front of his house. Each of the lambs received a prod, as if of a hay pike through the body. Two more lumbs were also stabled but not altogether killed. A body of twenty police who were put on duty at the house after the murder patrolled the lawn as early as two o'clock on the morning, and the lambs were all right at that time, On going out again shortly after daylight the bodies of the lambs were found scattered in different directions round the field, in the condition already des-

THE INQUEST. At three o'clock yesterday Mr. Coroner Spring attended at the deceased's residence, and the following jury were sworn :- Messrs. Edmond Prendeville, foreman ; James Roche, William Quinlan, Maurice Quinlan, Thomas Fitzmaurice, John Harrington, Richard Fitzgerald, Thomas Hurley, Thomas Burke, Francis Connor, John Bonguelemi, John Horan, Edward Browne, Jeremiah Koche, Laurence Quinlan, Edward M'Carthy, and Edward Shanahan.

first, which having been done; him to get down to turn the dead man on his back; of Kerry has given guarantees. the man did not come of the horse, but told him that the chief of the police was coming on and that it was better leave the body there till he came up; he went on to the cross to meet the Sub Inspector and beckhim that Mr. Herbert was dead saw Con Daly help the Sub Inspector to take the body off the road; he knows nothing further about it; he heard no shots; the quarry is three hundred yards away from where the murder took place; there is a rise between the place and the quarry, and he could not see the place; he might have heard the shots but that stonecutters

were working in the quarry with hammers. he heard at the village of Dysart which made him turn back was that some women in the village stated that a man wearing a brown coat was lying in a pool of blood on the road; a woman who passed by on a up; bis face was turned downwards; he has no idea description.

of who is guilty of the murder. Sub-Inspector Wm. Davis of Castleisland, deposed stations on yesterday evening; when he came near Lisheenbawn cross he saw the last witness gesticulating loudly to him to come on quick; when he came road; he at once went to where the body was lying ; the dead man's feet were towards the fonce so that

TERRIBLE AGRARIAN MUR- k) was crossways on the road; his face was almost sunk in the guiter and a great quantity of blood had flowed from the hody at his left side; his mouth and nose were sunk into the blood and gutter in such a way that even if he had not received a mortal wound he would have been suffocated; he put the body sitting against the road fence and examined and found he had been shot with loose shot on the left shoulder : he saw what he considered a bullet wound passing through the thumb and forefinger of his right hand the blood was flowing; after he placed him sgainst the fence the blood still flowed but very little; when and traced bloodmarks for twenty seven yards, and about a yard from where the bloodmarks commenced hand; he heard no shots; the station he had been visiting was about an English mile as a bird flies from the spot; if he was out he thought he would hear the O'Sullivan, and E. Loughnane. that he was a quarter of an hour dead before he saw him; the body was warm but the forebead and bands were very cold; he saw several men at the place when he came up; he examined the place inside the hedge which and chain and two bank of Ireland notes and knew that he left one chamber unloaded and it had no appearance of having been recently discharged. Dr. Nolan dep sed that he in company with Drs. Harold and Yourdi made a careful post mortem exaa bullet wound which broke the right clavicle bone;

> he would deny him the justice he deserves (bear, hear) Drs. Harold and Yourdi were sworn, and deposed He thought there was no chairman who discharged that they agreed with Dr. Nolan as to the particulars his duty so honestly, and the guardians would be

> doing an act of justice to the ratepayers by re-ap-Sub-Inspector Davis (to Dr. Nolan)-Do you think | pointing him chairman-in fact they would be doing that break of the arm was the result of violence from an act which would redound to their own credit and anybody, or would it be the result of a fall, and from what appearance did you think it was a bullet wound. | the honor of proposing Colonel Rowan chairman (ap-

Dr. Nolan-From the bone being broken. Sub-Inspector-Could not that be done by a stab ? Dr. Nolan-I don't think it could. A stab would not break the bones in the way they were broken. Dr. Yourdi-The bullet might happen to fall out.

cavity of the chest? Dr Nolan-We found one round grain of shot, Coroner-I think it is not necessary to examine any other witnesses in this case, because it is plain enough. Jeremiah Roche (Jaror)-Would you think from as a fit and proper chairman. the wound that the bullet would fall out?

Dr. Nolan-le might, Mr. J. Roche-Did you find traces of the bullet farther in than the collar bone? Dr. Nolan-We did not.

Sub Inspector-I know the collar bone being broken would be enough to kill a man.

broke his collar bone for he appears to have fallen on nell. F. B. Chute, B. Fitzgerald, P. Chute, Bateman, trying out the business of the union fand I have on y 211 10s., which he paid him. He allowed him various

Dr. Yourdi-It might.

Mr. Quinlan (juror) -So Law sure Mr. Coroner the jury will be unanimous in expressing their abhorrence occasions. He always said that the police should put of the outrage and wish to convey their deep sympathy The Coroner-I am glad to hear you say that Mr.

Quinlan. There is not a man hore I am sure but will sympathize with the mother of the unfortunate ber of people for assaulting a bailiff and the police with man and express their abborrence of the terrible crime gratifying to him to hear the kind expressions used in

In addition to the three young men arrested, there against him. His notion was to confine himself to the

TRALEE SANITARY AUTHORITY. The usual fortnightly meeting was held on Thursday, Mr. Patrick Hayes, Chairman, preciding. The appointed vice-chairman. other members present were Messrs. Jeremiah Slattery. M. L. Lyons, Daniel Hickey, R. W. Dobson, M. O'F.

Slattery, James Casey, Thomas O'Rourke, Thomas pleasure in seconding Mr. Keane's proposition. O'Regan, and M. Fitzgerald. Dr. F. J. Falvey, Medical Officer of health, was also in attendance. The minutes of the previous meeting having been Magill, Neligan, J. E. Hussey, S. E. Collis, Foley, Killorglin collection, per Rev Robt. Esgar, Dr. Fitzmaurice appeared before the meeting and O'Connor, Donovan, Stokes, M'Gillycuddy, Rozan, On account of Milltown and Kiltallagh

made a complaint of a sanitary nuisance at the back Blennerhassett, Captain Chute, S. M. Hussey, Crosbie, of his house in Denny-street owing to the collection O'Connell, P. Chute, F. B. Chute, R. Fitzgerald and Waterville thanksgiving offering, there of cesspools, and asked the Board to order a Bateman-29. sewer to be made there to join the main sewer and so For Mr. Kenny-Mesers. Egan, M'Mahon, D. J. Kilgarvan clear off the place.

lane running back of the houses at that side of Sheeran, Corcoran, O'Halloran, T. O'Connor, (Bully- Bullycuslane Denny street, from the Llub down.

t could be done was by privat : subscription. view the place and report on its stite. They | ad the (Oysterhall)-10. power then to make the landlord of the place ubate

the nuisance. It was then decided to serve a notice on the land- elected deputy vice-chairman. lord of the premises to make a sewer and abate the

CORK AND KENMARE BAILWAY.

Thursday being the day appointed for the purpose, STATE OF THE HOUSE .- Remaining on last Saturday, Miss Rownn's collection. The Coroner said the Jury should view the body the directors of this company proceeded to open the 764; admitted since, 26; discharged, [18; died, 2; Miss Quill's collection tenders for the construction of the proposed railway born, 2; remaining, 772. Timothy Cabill was aworn, and deposed in reply to from Macroom to Kenmare. We understand they de- | CLASSIFICATION OF INMATES. - Makes (able bodied). Sub Inspector Davis that he was working in a quarry cided on accepting that of Mesers. Falkiner, Stanford, 127; females (able bodied) 164; males (infirm and near Dysart on yesterday; at six o'clock he left off and Co., a first of well known contractors, who are just | nged) 103; fem iles, do. So: infants under two years, working; he came through the fields to Dysart on his after completing the line from Trales to Newcastle 47; children above 2 and under 15, 240. way home to Castleisland ;from something he heard West (better known as the Limerick and Kerry Rail- | MAINTENANCE.-Cost of provisions and necessaries when he arrived in Dysart village he went back the way). Their capabilities and energy are vouched by received during the week, £123 49, 7d.; cost of proviroad towards Farranfore; as he was going along he the fact that, although it presented many difficulties sions consumed, £117 12a; general average cost, 2s. saw some men working in a quarry; he told them to in its construction, and extends to forty three miles in 111d.; do. in hospital, 4s. 21d. The balance against come on that there was a man stretched on the road; length, it was completed by them in a period very the guardians is £114 12s. 11d. they came with him, and when they got near Lisheen- little over two years. They are also contractors for bawn cross they found Mr. Herbert lying dend; at the projected lines from Furrantore to Killorglin, and this time a mangrode up on horseback ; witness asked from Trales to Fenit, and to noth of which the county

THE SHOOTING NEAR KENMARS. - On Sunday night, about eight o'clock, a farmer named Patrick Hallasey and signed. was fired at through his room windows while in comoned to him to hurry on, and when he came up told pany with his family. The shot, small shot, took effect on his arm and side—he is getting on favourably Hallasy is a young man about 28 years of age, in com, ledge the receipt of the minutes of the Board of Guar- Marum, Metge, Molley, Moore, A. O'Connor, O'Donfortable circumstances and got married to a young dians of Tralee Union on the 22nd matant, in which | nell, O'Shea, O'Gorman Mahon, O'Sullivan, and O'Conwidow, having a farm of land, about two months since, the guardians inquired how the Auditor's surcharge of nor Power-30 in all. and residus at Keen, about three miles from Kenmare. expenditure for excessive out-door relief can be recon-Dr. M'Carthy and a party of the constabulary were in ciled with the statement that the Local Government one in Afghanistan-Mr. Blake. immediate attendance. It is generally supposed that | Board cannot interfere with the guardiaus' discretion the cause is not agrarian, but the result of some quar- with a view to increasing the amount of relief in in-In reply to the Coroner the witness said that what relling. The father of Hallasey, about six months ago, dividual cases, and in reply the Board desire to point chir, Marquis of Stafford, Sir Colin Campbell, Mr. sequence of not being able to pay heavy arrears.

SEARCH FOR ARMS IN TRALES. Constable Sealy accompanied by two Sub-constables cart told the women at the village; the man who came visited the house of John Lamb, of Boherbee, in this up on horseback was the son of a farmer named Ma- town on Thursday. After a search lasting about an hony; a pool of blood was on the road when he came hour they left having found no trace of arms of any

BIRTH. that he was returning from Clydane, one of his police | JENNINGS-March 24, 1882, at Denny Street, Tralee, the wife of D. C. Jennings, of a son.

DIED. up Cahill told him that Mr. Herbert was dead on the Nasn-At Ballybeigue, on the 29th March, Hanahthe beloved wife of H. F. Nash, Esq., K.N., of the we have the report of the officers that we send out to Frirozien, Sir John Lubback, Mesars. MacLeren, Sca-Coast Guards .- " Safe in the arms of Jesus."

TRALEE UNION-WEDNESDAY.

The weekly meeting of the new Board was held on Wednesday. The Clerk presided. The guardians present were Sir Maurice J. O'Connell, Bart, D.L.; Sir Henry Donovan, J.P.; Lieutenant Colonel Croebie, D.L.; Captain Magill, J.P.; Captain Chute, J.P.; Messrs. Robert M'Cowen, John Griffin, John Stack, G. A. E. Hickson, J.P.; M. F. Hussey, J.P.; J. W. Neligan, J.P.; J. E. Hussey, J.P.; E. H. Foley, J.P.; G. F. Trench, J.P., A. E. Herbert, J.P.; . W. Leahy, J.P.; W. C. Hickie, D.L.; J. G. Hewson, J.P.; G. O'Connor, J.P.; E. D. Stekes, J.P.; D. de C M'Gillyenddy, J.P.; Redmond Roche, J.P.; Arthur Blennerbassett, D.L.; S. M. Hussey, J.P.; F. B. Chute, J.P.; K. Fitzgerald, J.P.; P. Chute, J.P.; F. R. Bateman, J.P.; S. E. Collis, J.P.; J. Power, T. Egan, J Roche, M. M'Mahen, D. J. Kenne, J. R. O'Connor, G. Fleming, K. Keane, T. Moynahan, Aneas Daly, J Bunyan, P. Rice, P. Hill, P. Moriarty, P. D. Kenny, E. Walsh, M. Kearney, Terence Brosnan, Timothy Brosnan, Mortimer; Sheahan, S. Corcoran, James O'Halloran, Thomas O'Connor, (Ballyegan), P. O'Sal-

livan, T. Allman, M. Brick, M. Fitzgerald, P. S.

The Returning Officer (Mr Stokes) said-Gentlemen, this is the day appointed to elect a Chairman, Vicechairman, and Deputy Vice-chairman for the coming year. I will now be happy to hear any proposal. Sir Henry Donovan said it devolved upon him to propose a chairman, and he regretted the duty had not allen into more competent hands. He hoped at all events that the business would be conducted with good feeling, and that every member of the Board present, in voting, would be guided by a sense of justice. He begged to propose Lieutenant Colonel William Rowan as chairman for the ensuing year, and he did so because he had been watching his career with great interest for the past twelve months. He had the pieasure of knowing him for many years both as a private gentleman and a guardian of the Trales Union, and a more honopreble man-possessed always of an honest desire to discharge his public duties -he did not know. For the past twelve months he (Sir Henry) regretted to say that his attendance at the meetings of the Board was not what he would wish, but he could say that he read carefully the reports of the Board's meetings in the local papers, and he should say that, under circumstances that would try any man's temper, Colonel Sheehan's) short experience would not entitle him to the Scotchman who said there was as much profit in Doberty. Rowan discharged his duties, to his mind, faithfully say much, but |Mr. Coltamann's settlement with his bringing them in as bringing them out (laughter). believed it would be for the best interests of the rate-

benefit. He therefore had great pleasure as well as year. Colonel Crosbie, in seconding the proposal, said he believed the observations of Lord Ventry twelve months ago were fully realised when he predicted that Colonel Rowan would prove himself to be an efficient Sub-Inspector-Did you find any substance in the and attentive guardian of the ratepayers; and the courtesy and good temper which he has shown during

the past year was worthy of the man. Mr. Thomas O'Connor proposed Mr. John Kelly, at

Mr. Kearney seconded the nomination.

For Colonel Rowan-Messrs. M'Cowen, Griffin, J. Stack, C. Leahy, Hickson, M. Hussey, Captain Magill, Neligan, J. E. Hussey, Foley, Trench, Herbert, J. W. Dr. Harold-No blant instrument could cause the Leahy, Hickie, Hewson, G. O'Connor, Sir H. Donovan, Stokes, M'Gillycuddy, R. Roche, Blennerhausett, Capt. Mr. Roche-Could it be possible that the fall he got | Chute, S. M. Hussey, Colonel Crosbie, Sir M. J. O'Conand E. E. Collis-30

For Mr. Kelly-Messrs. Power, Egan, J. Roche, Coroner-You agree that the bullet may drop out M'Mahon, D. J. Keane, J. E. O'Connor, Fleming, K. the business that I have received on former occasions. nothing for the loan. If he (wirness) could extend Kenny, Walsh, Kearney, Terence Brosnan, Timothy | Whilst the voting was being called

proper time to object to the vote of Mr. Corcoran, on the grounds that he was not properly nominated. Mr. Kenny said he thought it was not the proper

The Returning Officer said he would take a note of

Rowan and Mr. E. Loughnane-2. The Returning Officer then declared Colonel Rowan duly elected Chairman for the ensuing year. Colonel Rowan, in returning thanks, said it was very

regard to him by some of the gentlemen who voted legitimate business of the Board, and although some of his friends-his opponents in the election-differed from him, he felt sure that from the courtesy which together during the ensuing year, and discharge the duties of the Board with advantage, to the poor and the ratepayers (applause). Mr. A. E. Herhert said he begged to propose that

Captain Chute said he had great pleasure in second- Dingle and Ballinacourty thanksgiving ing Mr. Herbert's proposition.

Mr. D. J. Keane proposed that Mr. P. D. Kenny be Ballinacourty collection, per Mr. J. B. Mr. Bunyan bore testimony to the zeal, carnestness, ability and patriotism of Mr. Kenny, and had great

On a division there voted for Mr. Roche-Messrs. M'Cowen, C. Leahy, Brick, Hickson, M. Hussey, Trench, Herbert, J. W. Leahy, Hickie, Hewson, G.

Keane, J. E. O'Connor. Fleming, Moynahan, Bunyan, Aghadoe Several members also complained of the state of the Rice, Hill, Moriarty, J. Stack, Kearney, T. Brosnan, Sneem macquin), P. S. O'Sullivan and Allman-19. The Chairman said they had no power to spend the Phose who had left the room before the poll was Mrs. W. Neligan,

ratepayers money to do such a work and the only way taken and did not vote were-Mears. Power, J. Roche, Mrs. J. W. Neligan. K. Keane, Daly, Loughnane, Griffin, Walsh, Terence Dr. Neligan, Dr. Falvey suggested that the Sanitary officer should Brosnan, 'I'. O'Connor, (Ballyegan); and O'Sullivan Mrs. Quill, Mr. Roche was then declared elected.

Mr. Kenny proposed that Mr. Michael M'Mahon be | Dr. Fitzmaurice,

Sir Henry Donovan said he felt much pleasure in Miss S. A. Hickson, sale of work, seconding the appointment of Mr. M. Mahon. He had | Subscription, Some reports were read as to the state of some met him on many occasions in his capacity of guardian Mr. John Gray, houses in the back lanes of the town after which, there and he was aware he did good work -especially in in- Mr. Edward Hudson, being no further business before the meeting, they troducing the Sisters of Mercy into the workhouse Mr. Lumeden, (applause) There being no opposition, Mr. M'Mahon was de- Lieut-Colonel Rowania subscription, clared unanimously elected.

APPLICATIONS FOR ADMISSION. any importance.

The following letter was read from the Local Govern- Messra. Barry, Bigger, Callan, Cummins, Corbet, Daly

took a farm which a tenant had to give up, in con- out that by the 95th section of the Irish Poor Re- Auderson, Mr. E. Howard, Mr. Brogden (in New Zealief Act (1 and 2 Vic. cap. 56) Auditors are empowered land), Alderman Laurence, Hon. C. W. Firzwilliam, to disallow such charges as they shall deem to be il- Sir J. Luwrence, Sir A. Lusk, Mr. M'C Torrens, Sir N. logal or unfounded, and to " reduce such as they shall Rothschild, Mr. R. I'. Middleton, Sir David Wedderdeem to be exorbitant," but the 3rd section of the burn (in Africa) and Mr. P. H. Huntz. Lord Randolph same Act prevents the Board from interfering in any Courchill was the only Conservative who neither paired individual case for the purpose of ordering relief, and por voted, and Sir Sydney Waterlow came back from prosecutor of Kieff, was yesterday shot and died imthere is nothing whatever inconsistent with these two, his honeymoon rather than miss the division as he had mediately. The murderers were caught while running

enactments .- By order, " B. BANKS, Secretary." Mr. Keone-How is it that can be reconciled with ruptcy Lusiness the day before. the other statement.

The Chairman said the Auditor had a right to re- the Government as he had intended. duce any charge that is excessive. Mr. Kenny-How does the Auditor know that, where the Government voted with them, including Sir A. those individual cases.

Chairman-The law gives them that power. Mr. Kenny-I think it gives the Beard every discretion subject to the Auditor's consent. I want to know

which communication we are to go by. The Chairman said they had power to give relief or to order it, but the Auditor has power to cut down charges if he thinks then too much. After some further conversation, the matter then o'clock.

RELIEF TO PAMILIES OF EUSPECTS. There was an application for out-door relief from the wife of a suspect named Michael Carroll who was

Mr. Sheehan, the guardian for the district, said he thought the applicant was a fit subject for relief. They had a shop in the village of Brosna, but they did no

The Chairman said he would refuse to sign an order nunt, as he was evicted last June, and the time for in this case, as he did not think the applicant was de redemption had expired. The poor man's wife died stitute. He would be surcharged himself if he did so, in the meantime, and he was now in a most wretched but Mr. Sheehan could sign it himself. Mr. Sheehan said he would do so, and accordingly draw it.

signed an order for a £1 for one month. After some unimportant business had been transacted the Board adjourned.

KILLARNEY UNION. The first meeting of the new Board of Guardians for the above union was beld on Wednesday. Amongst those present were-Messiv. D. C. Coltsmann, D. L.; R. Orpen, J.P.; F. H. Downing, J.P.; S. Horsely, J.P.

returning officer, Mr. E. M'Sweeney, clerk, was moved 217.

Mr. M'Sweeney then announced that the annual election of guardians for the Killarney Union had just | holding consists of 76a. 7r. 16p.; the old rent, £46, and been completed. He would now read the result (which | the poor law valuation £25 10s. bas been published before). Their next duty was to The tensus deposed that he was in possession of the Michael and Thomas Kennedy, of same place; Emd

Mr. J. D. Sheehan, T.C., said it became his pleasing got £200 when he went into the farm as a fortune, duty to propose the same gentleman se chairman who and he had it all spent. He thought £23 a year had acted for a great number of years. He did his would be a fair rent. duty so well, and to their satisfaction, that it was not | Cross-examined by Mr. O'Riordan, Q.C.-He got tenants speaks for itself. He settled with his tenants He was allowed for some drainage by the landlord. D. Donogi uc. outside the Land Court, and if every landlord were to He ame into possession about 15 or 16 years ago. payers to appoint Colonel Rowan chairman to look after follow Mr. Coltemann's example, it would be a credit Mr. Bourke-A statutory term (laughter). their interests. It was true that he differed somewhat to Kerry, and they would have none of those acts ocourring at present (hear, hear). He would now pro- he got the farm it was able to maintain twelve cows.

carried unanimously. Mr. Orpen proposed the same vice-chairman (Mr. J. D. Sheehan) as they had last year, for the ensuing

Mr. H. Doran seconded the proposition, which was adopted unanimously.

as our deputy vice-chairman for this year. Mr. J. H. Downey-I second that. The proposal was carried, and the result of the three a year.

appointments was received with much applause. Gentlemen, I take the chair as chairman for the thirty to have a fair rent fixed; he would not have Sullivan fourth time, and I have to express my warmest thanks to fix a rent for him; the former tenant (Neville) was present imprisoned as a "suspect" in Armagh Gaol, for the unanimous way you have elected me on the a cattle dealer; he occasionally kept 16 or 17 cows, and present occasion. For thirty-three years this board moretimes he would have only 6,or 7; he thought the has done me the honour of unanimously electing me farm at present would rear nine cows and horse; the The Returning Officer asked if any other guardian as their chairman. On the last occasion—last year—I change of the weather does not interfere with his had a candidate to propose, and there being no answer succeeded to the post after a contest. On that occas-, health at all (laughter.) ion I took the liberty of stating that I took the chair | Mr. George Sandes deposed (in reply to Mr O'Rioron the reliance with the utmost confidence in this dan, Q.C.) that he became agent to the property some board. Not only have I received the support of those three years ago. Owing to the depression in the times who voted for me, but of those who voted against me. then, Colonel Crosbie applied for a loan, not alone to I am happy to say that I have not mistaken my con- help the farmers but the labourers. Sullivan was one fidence: I have received the atmost courtesy, support. of the tenants; he did some works for which he was and assistance from the members of the board in car- allowed. The first bill sent in by Sullivan was for to hope now that I will receive the same support, the sums since on account, but there was nothing since same courtesy, and the same assistance in carrying out settled. Sullivan knew very well that he was to pay look after the interests of the poor who are entrusted | given him £18 on account. days, and therefore our first duty is to alleviate, in not say how much money Colonel Crosbie got from the be able not only to promote the interests of the poor that Neville was only paying £28 a year. Nobody ever intrusted to our care but we shall, as far as possible, do told him that he was paying less than £40 a year, justice to the ratepayers of this union (hear, hear): I but there were rises from time o time, and his im-

The guardians who did not vote were Colonel photos, but anviong as I have bealth and strength I court to fix a fair rent. harmony. I have again to thank you for the honour Captain Magill generally. you have done me (hear, hear). The board then proceeded to hear applications for out-door relief and admission into the workhouse,

which passessed no feature of public importance. Among the correspondence received during the week | for the landlord. was a letter from the Local Government Board approv-

The Clerk was directed to advertise for a master. -

KERRY PROTESTANT ORPHAN SOCIETY. The Tressurer begs to acknowledge-Moriarty. Balance of a collection of 240 for Bally. macelligottland Ballyseedy, per Rev. N.

Foster. On account of Ardfert collection, per Rev. W. D. Wade, including &1 from Surgeon-Major Eagar, 11 3

collection, per Rev. A. Isanc, TRALEE.

Miss Alton. The Misses Busteed. Miss Talbot. Mrs. R. Huggard's

THE IRISH PARTY AND THIS MORNING'S DIVISION. --Losbon, FRIDAY .- Not one Conservative is to be

found in the Government majority, which is made up Colonel Colthurst, Mesers. Henry, Gabbett, Brooks, | (laughter). Smyth, Collins, Errington, Meldon, Denis O'Connor, O Shaughnessy, P. J. Smyth, R. P. Blennerhassett, Shaw, and Fay.

The minority consisted of 273 Conservatives, 2 Con-The hearing of the applications for admission were servative Home Gulers -- Messre. Bellingham, and as usual first disposed of, but none of them were of Lever; 3 Liberals, Sir E. Watkin, Mr. P. A. Taylor, and Mr. Walters. Sir John Ennis also voted against The minutes of the previous meeting were next read the Government. The Home Rulers opposing the Government were :- Sir J. M'Kenna, Colonel Nolan, Dawson, Finigan, Gill, Gray, Heily, Lalor, Leahy, "The Local Government Board for Ireland acknow- Leamy, MacFarlane, M'Gathy, M'Coan, Mattin, Three Irish members are in juil, one in America, and

> Mr. Russell abstained from voting. The following Liberals also abstained :- Sir J. Sin-

ommitted to pair politically. Mr. Whalley voted baving got through his bank-The O'Donoghue was disquelified from supporting

Many members who, it was expected, would oppose ley, jun., Gourley, Storey, P. Edwards, and Rylands. were from £1 10s to £1 17s per, firkin.

THE KERRY AND WEST CORK SUB-COMMISSION.

LISTOWEL, THURSDAY EVENING.-The Sub Commissioners for Kerry and West Cork (Messrs. F. O. M'Devitt, B. L., (chairman); Edward Murphy, J.P. and Thomas Walpole, J.P.) opened their second sitting in the Courthouse here to-day at balf past cleven

John Moran, tenant; Colonel Crosbie, landlord. This was an application to fix a fair rent. Mr. F. Creagh, solicitor, said the case had been arranged. It had been agreed to fix the fair rent at acrested recently under the Peace Preservation Act at \$20 a year; the poor law valuation was £15 5s, and the old rent was £25 17s. 6d. Reduction, £5 17s. 6d. Denis Mulvihill, tenant; same landlord.

This was an application to fix a fair rest. Mr. M. J. Horgan, solr., said he regretted that he would not be able to proceed with the case for the te condition. He would, therefore, ask leave to with-

Mr. O'Riordan, Q.C., (instructed by Mr. Creagh) for the landlord, applied to have the case dismissed. Mr. Horgan-But without costs. Mr. O'Riordan-Colonel Crosbie will ask no costs.

The case was accordingly dismissed. Thomas Bainbury, tenant; same landlord. This was an application to fix a fair rent. Mr. Horgan (for the tenant) was happy to be able and D. C. Coltsmann, jun., J.P. All the newly elected 3r. 17p. The cld rent was £72; the poor law valua to say that the case was settled. The area was 103a.

> Timothy Sullivan, tenant; same landlerd. This was an application to fix a fair rent. The

appoint a chairman, vice-chairman, and deputy vice: Jarm for 16 years: He got the holding in matriage Sullivan. of Barlacullane; Timothy Officers, of

pose Mr. D. C. Coltan ann an chairman for the present He got £100 fortune by the second wife, who lived only five years (laughter), and four years ago he Mr. J. Price seconded the proposition, which was got married to his present wife and got a fortune of

Patrick Shanahan said he knew Sullivan's farm before he came there; taking it as it stands at present Grady, of tenalogane; Daniel Murphy, same lands; he thought £30 would be a fair rent for it. Having Thomas Murphy, of Droum; and Cornelius Shea, of regard to the climate and the times it would pay more Ballinacui 'a. rent 15 years ago than at present. Sullivan improved Mr. John M'Mahon-I propose Mr. David D. Healy the farm and house very much. If none of the improvements made by Sullivan had been made he thought the farm would not be worth more than £24

Cross examined by Mr. O'Riordan-He is tenant of Mr. D. C. Coltsmann, in taking the chair, said-, Mr. Blacker Douglas; served an originating notice

now were not born whon I was first appointed chairman looked upon Neville as a hard working, improving teso you see I sm a very old fellow (laughter and ap- nant, and he had no blame to him for coming into

Michael Connor, tenant ; same landlord. This was an application to fix a fair rent.

of the farm was arable land, but the rest is high bog ;

firkin to the cow on the land as it is. 10 10 0 bigger fortune (loud laughter).

sir, (laughter). Did you impose on her? No. sir, caught me there (loud laughter). Now, didn't you 0 5 0 impose on her? Well, surely I did, sir, (more laugh-0 ter), I got £70 fortune when I married.

he was a land surveyor and valuator; he examined Michael Connor's farm; he found seven acres of bog reclaimed; he would put down the draininge at £6 no acre; he valued the house at £30, and the stall at £15; as he saw the land he thought £15 a year would be a fair rent; it was wet, spongy land that would swallow to the Government proposals, and Mr. Healy having

Cross-examined by Mr. O'Riordan-Did it awallow you? No (laughter). I believe it could not digest you (laughter). Aren't you a publican? Yes. Upon your oath, sir, aren't you an imposture? Upon my outh I am not. You have a spot of land near the town? Yes, at Dirtha. Isn't it bog? Yes. How was adjourced until Monday. many acres? Ten. What do you pay for it? 28 a year, but I don't live on it; I let it in con-acre and get 14s. a quarter for it; I had to let it for three years for tended to propose uny changes in reference to the nothing by the parties manuring it. Suppose you had I cish Jury aws. Lord Carlingford said the Govern-Michael Connor's farm would you let it for £15 a year? No. but that differs altogether; I'd keep it myself, but R. P. Blennerhassett, Sir P. O'Brien, Major O'Beirne if I were a "superior" landlord I should let it for £15 sition to propose any fresh legislation in reference to

> John Connor, tenant; same landlord. is bro her of the applicant in the last case, and holds an equal quantity of land. The facts were exactly the same as detaile labove. The same professional genclemen were engaged. John Fitzmaurica, tenant; same landlord.

> This was an applica ion to fix a tair rent. holding consists of 301. 1r. 20p. The old rent £18 6s. and the Poor Law valuation £9 15s. The tenant stated that he got the land from his father in 1853, the rent then was £16 10s. There is a portion of the land that cannot be reclaimed. About two acres of it is a mursh and four acres boggy. Ho improved an acre of it. The rest is urable Lind. He considered £9 10s. would be a fair rent for it. Mr. George Sandes, for the landlord, was examined

and deposed to some allowances made to the tenant, which he did not acknowledge in his examination. Jeremiah Moran, tenant ; same landlord. An applica ion to fix a fair rent. Area 80a. Or. 7p. Old rent £21. Poor Law valuation £12. The tenant and other witnesses valued the farm at

27 per annum. General Strelinkoff, military governor and public

CORK BUTTER MARKETS-THIS DAY. Firsts, 000; seconds 130s.; thirds, 119; fourths 101; fifths, Ous; sixths, blank. Mild Cured, firsts 1294; accords 000s; thirds, 000s.

TRALEE BUTTER MARKET. There were 250 firkins in market to-day. The prices Another will arrive within two days attended by winds

HILLA INEY QUARTER SESSIONS THURSE AT (Betore W. O'C. Morris, Esq.)

His Worship entered the Courthouse this morning at 10 o'c ock, and took up the hearing of ejectments. There were a large number of ejectwents at the sait of 5 r. Maybury, Kenmare. They were tried at the last assions. His houst gave decrees in each case. with a stay for execution, provided the parties would pa; part of the rent due within a certain time. The parties appeared in court and said they were

unible to pay their rent. His He nor ruled the cases sgain, giving no time. There were also cases at the suit of Mr. O'Brien Corkery s gainst his tenants for non-payment of rent. At the last arssions his honor pronounced a decree, ant gave time.

As the senante did not comply with the order of the court the decrees were confirmed. There were some cases at the auit of Mr. F. C. Bland, which were tried at the last sessions. Ht. horor gare a stay until this sessions, and as the tenants d d not pay up, the decree was renewed. Mr. Edward Mahony obtained decrees to possession

for non-syment of rent against Daniel Healy, J. Healy, F Day, John Burke, Daniel Sullivan, and Darby Stllivan. laCol. Oc 1gh obtained decrees to possession against Daniel Moriaty, Jeffrey Moriasty, Jeramiah Sullivan, Daniel Donnelly, Daniel Callaghan, Michael Casey. The Earl of Kenmare obtained decrees to possession for non- syment of rent against Sylvey Murphy, of Carranon h; John Kelliber, of Ardshanvouly; Jerb.

On the motion of Mr. D. C. Coltemann, senior, the as a judicial rent would be £66 0s. Od. Reduction, of Clydag's; James Barry, Doonen; Michael Leaby, Gortacull ne ; Mary and Patrick Flaming, Inchycullane; Michael Sullivan, Knockanoone; Timothy D. Sullivan, of same place; John Foley, of Kalbrein Patrick Connor, Patrick Collery, John T. Moynihan, wamnaguila.

Mr. F.C. Downing appeared for the fandlord, Mr. F. If G. Denny obtained decrees for rent against Timothy thea, James and Darby Murphy, Mary Makony and Bridget Connor. Mr. M. J. House obtained a decree against James

Mr. D. Coltsman obtnined a decree against James

The Hop. Rowlan I Winn ob sincd decrees against Joha Spilline, of Droum; John Clifford and Michael Morlarty, of Kiltechan; Patrick Sullivan, John and James M'Sahon, of Coolree; Daniel Griffin, Keelduff Daviel Su livan and others, of Reenaloughane; Daniel Shed and Daniel Duggan, of Coolroe; Darby Moriarty, James and John Griffin, of Letter; Martin Sweeney and others of Ballinaculla ; Patrick Grady and others of Kilduff Cornelius Griffin, of Clanderagh ; Patrick

Mr. K. Gollis appeared for the landlord. Mr. Richard Maliony, of Dromore, obtained decrees against Parrick Casey and others.

Mr. Hattop obtained decrees against John Lynch and others and Richard Mahony. The Marquis of Lansdowne obtained decrees against Mary M'Carty, Jeremiah Sullivan, Timothy Leary, and others; Patrick Fitzpatrick, Florence and Mary Fogurty, Fatrick Sullivan, Hanoria Lyne, Norry Sullivan, John and Patrick Kavanagh, and Patrick Cur-

Mr. O'M, hony appeared for the landlord.

The Cro' n Court was opened at 12 o'clock. There was only of e case to be disposed of, where three men. named Folly, Leary, and Carroll, were charged with

An the prosecutor was unable to attend, on the application of the Crown Prosecutor the case was pustponed unti next sessions.

The jungs summoned to attend were discharged.

PARLIAMENT.

In the Frouse of Commons on Thursday, in roply to Mr. Healy, Mr. Forster said that the number of person arrested in 1866-67 was 261, and in 1881-82 the num-The jurors without a moments consideration found Brosnan, Sheehan, Corcoran, O'Halloran, Thomas to our charge. Their lot is a sad one and many per- Cross examined by Mr. Bourke-The additional £18 ber of individual arrests was 848 The number of arrests under the Coercion Act from February, 19th, 1866, to March 1st, 1867, was 961; and under the every possible way, the calamity which has overtaken Board of Works. He could not tell what rent was present Ac;, from the first arrest and during a similar Mr. R. Roche said that he thought that was the them. I trust that is endeavouring to do so, we shall paid by Neville in 1852 or 1853. He could not say period of time the numbers were 858, of which 15 were re-arrests. Mr. Gladstone, in reply to Mr. Callan, and in referency to Mr. Courtney's speech in East Cornwall, said, hat Mr. Courtney did not en that occasion am now an old man. There are members of this board pression was that it was less than £40 a year. He represent the members of the Cabinet. As to the passage in reference to the necessity of governing Ireland according to Irish ideas, it was a reproduction in the main, of what had been said by Mr. Fox, and shall endeavour to preside at your meetings. Every Captain Magill was about being examined, but Mr. | much the same had been said by the late Earl Russel, one here is entitled to express his opinion, and I am M Devitt said in order to save time at would be better and there was nothing in the passage to be ashamed happy to say that we have always discussed matters in hear the other cases on the same estate, and examine of. As to the management of local affairs in Ireland that was a subject he was anxious to deal with when opportunit offered and the state of business permitted and as to whether another Protection Act would have Mr. M. J. Horgan, solicitor appeared for the tenant. to be introjuced. the time had not come for deciding.

and Mr. O'Riordan, B.L., (instructed by Mr. Creagh) The debate on the Procedure Rules was resumed by Mr. Bright who m de a vigorous speech in favour of From the evidence of the tenant it appeared that the Government resolutions, which he described as absolutely secessary. Regarding the possible undue sisted of 40 acres 2 roods 38 perches; the present reat exercise of the new powers proposed to be granted to is £21 17s, and the poor law valuation £14; 22 acres | the Speake', be said that he had for the forty years he was in he House never seen the gentlemen oche drained, reclaimed and built fences on the farm ; cupying that position act otherwise than impartialty, he could not say how many perches of fences he made; and there f as no fear that he would in the future do the farm would not rear more than six cows; he had otherwise. Mr. Bright referred in very strong terms to hand feed them every year, which cost £14 or £15 to the action of the Parnellite Irish members, whom a year; he sometimes had to buy hay; Col. Crosbie he said were endeavouring to make it impossible for made allowances to him from time to time; he was the House to legislate. The hon. gentleman then ap. allowed 10s. for building a house which cost £20; in pealed to he English Conservative members (who, 1863 he was allowed £4 11s. for drainage, which cost though mit aken, he believed were patriotic). Welsh him £5 or £6; in 1877 he was allowed for making a and Scotch members were to support the Ministerial road through his farm £9, but it would not be suffi- | proposals. Mr. Ashmead Barttelet and that when cient for his outlay; in all he was allowed £25 for the Conseivatives were in power they had to doul improvements; he thought £14 would be a fair rent with some more obstruction, but had not suggested for the holding; Colonel Crosbie offered him the the cloture. Mr. Mitchell Henry, in supporting the holding for £18; he could not make more than a Government, made a pointed allusion to the action of the Extreme Irish members. Mr. Sexton, on behalf Cross examined by Mr. O'Riordan-Ils had eight of the Irish members referred to by Mr. Bright, recows on the farm in 1857, when he got married, and plied, and during his address stracked the Chancellor 5 0 0 the reason they were on it was that he would get a of the Ducay of Lancaster with incommissency, in so far that in the past he had advocated principles and Mr. O'Riordan-Did she make a bod bargain? No. | proposed masures directly contrary in all respects to the sentiments put forward in his speech of that even-(Lughter). Hadn't you the cows on the farm for the ing. Sir Sofford Northcote, on the part of the Coupurpose of imposing on the girl? Well, sir, you servative party speaking in favour of the amendment, criticised the manner in which some of the Liberals had acted, and added that he did not object to restrict tion being placed on debates, but objected that any Mr. Maurice Murphy, in reply to Mr. Horgan, said system of Cloture should be placed at the disposal of a bare majority of the House. He also complained of the mann ir in which the Government had brought the question forward without consulting any other but their own party on the subject. Mr. Gladstone replied in an clahorate speech to the objections misul made a few remarks, shortly after two o'clock this morning the division took place amidst a scent of

great excit ment in the House, and on the numbers being announced it was shown that the majority for the Government was 39 -318 voting against and 279 in favour of Mr. Marriott's amendment. The debate In the House of Lords last night the Marquis of Lansdoans asked the Government whether they inment were using their exceptional powers to the best of their abi ity, and they were not at present in a na-

nection bet seen the dangers of the Channel Tunnel. This was an application to fax a fair rent. The tenant the condition of Ireland, and boy-character of the In the House of Commons last night Mr. Porster, in reply to [Ir. Cowen, said Mr. Dillon could walk out of KilmainFam at any moment if he would undertake to leave the United Kingdom. Mr. Gladstone was questioned of Mr. Healy as to the embarraseing charactor of the Sch section of the Land Act. During a delate on the Scotch Herring brand the House was

counted out before 10 o'clock.

LAND COMMISSION COURT.

IRISH LAN. COMMISSION - AGREEMENTS PIXING PAIR Notice is hereby published that, in consequence of an opinion given by the Law Officers of the Crown. every originating agreement fixing a fair rent (Land Law Act, section 8, sub section 6) in No. 33 of the

Lane Comp ission forms, should bear a sixpenny impressed starrp, without which such documents cannot be received by the Secretary of the Land Commission or by any C, ork of the Peace. No other stamp is required on these documents. Dated this 29th day of March, 1852.

By Order, 24 Upper Marrion Street, Dublin. N.B .- The shilling impressed stamp continues to be necessary in the case of originating notices and applications for a rehearing in form No 44.

DENIS GODLET.

STORM WARNING .- A New York Herald storm warn ing mys :- A dangerous storm is crossing north of ut and will arrive on the British and Norwegian counts. affecting North France, between April 1st and 3rd,

seefing north west.