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lished, so that it would be seen who were not in arrears.

Mr. J. Sheehan said that would be the only

alternative to publishing the names of those

The Chairman said that the matter was referred to at the last meeting. He thought the proper course would be to serve notices

Mr. Kelleher-It is the same people always. There are tenants in Wolfe Tone Park who

never owed anything.

The Chairman-In common justice to those

who pay and to the ratepayers we ought to

get rid of those tenants who are continually

Mr. P. Sheehan-If you stopped the pound-age of the rent collector for six months he

MACROOM UNION.

AN ADJOURNMENT.

The Chairman said they were all very sorry b

suggestion that the election should take place in two weeks. De Lonch's family would require

some time to arrange about giving up the house.

The Chairman said that arrangements could be made allowing them the use of the bouse for six

weeks or two months, and in the meantime the election could take place in a fortnight. Is was finally decided to leave the matter stand

Mr Lenihan proposed and Mr Keane seconded

Mr O'Shea, R.O., addressing the Chairmen, said he did not see why he should be singled out for such treatment. Continuing, he said: "I

Chairman-It is unfair and wrong for you to

The Chairman-I will now propose that you

sar that. It is done by me in the case of

realth, and not for any other reason,

ddition to the term of service.

Chairman-Ho is not right

Mr J. O'Leary did not vote.

he charge he made against you.

Keane-He made no charge.

Mr Lenihan-He may be right in that, too,

Mr Keane-Is was never done against anyone

Far the amendment-Messre. Creed, Casey, Collins, D. C. Kelliher, and the Chairman-5.

INQUEST AT TIMOLEAGUE.

Mr. Coroner Neville, soir, held an inquest at the Courtbouse, "Timolegue, on Thursday, on the body of a male child which was found some

three miles from the village.

Mr. Roman. D.I., who conducted the proceedings on behalf of the Crown, stated that the

body was handed over to leine on the previous day. He had it placed in the police barrack

Dr. O'Driscoll stated that he made a post-mercen examination on Thursday morning assisted by Dr. Shorten, It was the body of a fully developed male child. It had broathed,

A verdict in accordance with the medical testi-

At Dromleagh, near Macrosin, on Friday, Mr. Coronor Neville, solr., held an inquest on the body of a child named Margaret Sullivan, of Cooldstrain, who died on the previous day from the effects of burns.

Mary Sullivan, mother of the child, stated that the child was nine years of age. She left

clothes with the assistance of neighbours. They immediately sent for the priest and doctor. There was a torf fore on the ground in the kitchen. The child did at half-past five on Thursday

Dr. Shorten corroborated this evidence.

Against-Keape Dunne, Lenihan, Hyde, Can-

who were in arrear,

on all who were in arrears.

would soon get the arreirs in,

The matter then dropped.

FERMOY COUNCIL.

THE EDUCATION ACT.

Mr. E. J. Quinlan, J.P., Chairman, presid-ing. Present—Mesars, John Sheehan, Matthew Quan, Michael Fower, Michael Kelleher, P.L.G.; Arthur Carr, Thomas O'Connell,

The Clerk (Mr. Wm. Sheehan) reported that there were incresses of arrears on the Council's cottages for the week as follows:—No. 1 Scheme, arrears £3 2s 0d; increase for week, 5s 5d. No. 2 Scheme, arrears £8 15s 6d; increase for week, 19s 6d. No. 3 Scheme, £1 14s

Od: increase. 4e. Mr. Kelleher-That is the result of our dis-The Chairman-Is there any excuse for the Mr. O'Callaghan (rent collector) said that one man was idle and another was in hospital. In

the other cases there was no excuse. He had served notices on several. Mr John O'Connor (vice-chairman), presiding.
Precent.—Memra J. O'Leary, Danl, J. Kelleber,
J. Twohig, M. Keane, P. Lenihan, J. Dunne, T.
Corroll, D. C. Kelleber, D. J. Hyde, J. Caser,
R. Collins, E. M'Callegh,
The Clerk reported the death of Dr Lynch,
medical officer of the Shevereagh Dispensory The Chairman said it is a shame to be keeping decent people out of the cottages.

Ordered that Mr O'Callaghan proceed in the

cases where he has served notices.

The following letters were read by the Clerk:—"Hillside Terrace, Fermoy, 19th Nov., 1913. Dear Mr. Sheehan—Will you kindly convey to the members of the Urban Council my sincerest thanks for their kind message of condolence to me on the occasion of the recent death of my sister in law. Miss Hurley. The message was a source of great consolation to my wife and myself in our beresyement. We also thank you very sincerely for your kind condoleron and for the consoling manner in which the message was conveyed.—Yours sincerely, J. J. Ennis."

"Blackwater Hotel, Fermoy, 21-11."13. Dear "Sheehan—Please convey my heartfelt gra."

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Mr. Sheehan-Picase convey my heartfelt gra-titude to the members of the Urban Council for their sincere vote of sympathy and condu-lence to me in my bour of trial, and my deep appreciation of the marked respect they have paid to the memory of my dear wife. I am very grateful to yourself for your sympathy and kind regards.—Yours sincerely, N. D. Prender-

Captain Bagot. D.O. R.E., Fermoy wrote that the clothes lines, horses, and posts had journed, and Mr Foley, solr., said there was one not yet been removed. He also pointed out uncert matter that he would ask them to deal that the vegetable and refuse hosps were deposited by the tenants on the north side of the War Department's land approach parallel to the railway. This should be removed and not appared by the tenants of the parallel to the railway. This should be removed and not appared by the control of t

Mr. O'Callaghan said that Mr. Walsh told him he would remove the horses, etc., during the week, and it was ordered that the reluse of Sixes in calculating the superannuation.

The Chairman disagreed with the addition of the week, and it was ordered that the relino hoaps be removed if the Council was liable, with regard to War Department of the telephone know and it is well known that it is my with regard to the position of the telephone know and it is well known that it is my pole at the corner of Francis street and Aberpole at the corner of Francis street and with regard to War Department property.

considered the offer of the Post Office gutherities to allow the Council to fix a gas bracket to decided to again request that the pole he removed to a position which would not interfere with the light, the opinion being expressed that the poles should never have been allowed to be crected, especially on the bridge, disfiguring it so seriously.

Mr. J. S. Troy, solicitor to the Council,

to say that in my opinion the Council pught perform the duty of appointing members of the Education Committee, which duty is cast upon them by zection 3 (1) of the above Act. The Act must be enforced whether the fail to make the appointments, or in fact to roll Twohig and D. J. Kelliher-T. section 5, then the Commissioners of National Education, after giving warning and reason- and the Chairman handed in a notice of motion able notice, can make the appointments, and to have the resolution rescinded. do anything which could have been done by the Council. In any event the expenses of the committee and the salaries to their officers must be paid by the Council. The powers of the Council are set out in section 3 of the Act above referred to, and, as I state. the Council. In any event the expenses of execute the duties imposed on them by that rection, otherwise the Commissioners of National Education can step in and carry out the provisions. The one duty which is not taken over by the Commissioners is that any carry out the provisions. The one duty which is not taken over by the Commissioners is that any local to the also thought it was the duty of the provisions. previding the funds. These the Council must previde. Apart from this the Committee's tatement on the matter appears to me to be correct. I already advised the Council on there points in a letter to you dated 27th April, 1911.—Signed, J. S. Troy."

The Chairman—You see how the matter of the Rural District Council, at which Mr. Chairman—You see how the matter of the Rural District Council, at which Mr. Chairman—You see how the matter of the Rural District Council, at which Mr. Chairman—You see how the matter of the Rural District Council, at which Mr. Chairman—You see how the matter of the Rural District Council at which Mr. Chairman—You see how the matter of the Rural District Council at which Mr. Chairman—You see how the matter of the fundamental previous and the death of his mother; to Mr. Donovan on the death of his mother; to M The Chairman-You see how the matter co. the Act has to be in force whether we like it or not, and if we do not use our,

Commissioners of National Education will step in and make the appointments. Mr. P. Sheehan-You have not the power put it in force. Mr. J. Sheehan suggested that the Council

take no action re appointing members, get a warning from the Commissioners? The Chairman-We differ from many other some of our members, and it has nover been decided whether we have the power to apnoint representatives for three years or not. It was decided not to do anything in the

secution for the sale of rotten eggs. The CHILD'S DEATH FROM BURNS sanitary sub-officer ought to keep a good look

Mr. Quain said that a woman came to his duce and sold a dozen of eggs, and every one

The Chairman-They must be left over after the electioneering in Cork (laughter). I heard one unfortunate woman in town bought sevenhere dozen of them.

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The mean to come was none years or age. One went to her step-mother's house, which was a small field-away, for messages. She stayed there 10 minutes, and when she was returning the best condolence to the families of the late.

Farcell and the late Mr. Irwine. They were the heard screaming, and then sow the child both very respectable, decent citizens, and running out of the house in flames. She threw the Council would only be doing their duty in passing a vote of sincere sympathy and con-

coveryone would be corry for their families.

The Chairman said that both the deceased were very long in the town, and were very long in the town, and were very kind, upright and obliging men, and he was sure they all were sincerely sorry, and sympathised with the families of the deceased gentlemen in their grievous loss.

The motion was carried in silence.

Dr. E. F. Nylan stated that he sew the deceased cased on Wednesday evening. She was in a cased on Wednesday evening.

The acrears on the cottages,

Mr. P. Sheahan said that he was spoken to would serve as a warning to the people of the by several of the tenants of the cottages about locality.

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LIMERICK NEWS

(From Our Correspondent.)

Limerick, Saturday,
CITY POLICE COURT.
Mr. P. J. Kelly, R.M., attended at the City
Police Court this morning. There was no case
for hearing.

ALEX.

THE CORPORATION.

A special meeting of the Berough Council has been convened for Thursday night to dispose of the business on the agenda paper.

CONNAUGHT WINTER ASSIZES The Companies winter Assires will open at the County Courthouse on Tuesday at 12 o'clock. The Lord Chief Baron will be the judge to discharge the duties of the Commission. The number of cases for bearing is not so large, nor at the other transfer of the street of the court of the street of the s are they of so serious a character as those heard at previous assists. The Commission comprises the counties of Leitrim (t cases), Galway (10 cases), Mayo (1 case), Roscommon (3 cases), Sligo (1 case), Limerick (10 cases), and the City of Limerick (2 cases).

LAND SALE.

Yesterday, at the salesrooms, 46 George street,
Limerick, Wm B. Fitt, nuctioneer, disposed of a
small holding, situate at Corbaily, for Mr.
Michael Fitzgibbon. The land contained 2a 5r
6p, Irish plantation measure, held under a second
judicial rent of £11 5s; P.L.V., £15 5s. There
is a single storey cottage, with some offices, on
the Land. The amount realised was £250 and
commission, purchaser being Mrs. M'Namara.
Mr. T. O'B. Kelly, solicitor, had carriage of
sale. The price was considered ratiofactory.

LIMERICK BUTTER MARKET.-Saturday. The supply in market continues to decrease ad the quality not to improve, as the winter

ficit in the working of the concern, and how the Corporation were to make it good en, gaged attention. In the case of Mr. Michael O'Brien, a member of the Corporation, the County Court Judge, decided that the deficit could not be paid off at the cost to the taxpayers of an increased improvement rate, and accordingly the committee decided to recommend the Borough Council to increase the present charge to con-sumers from 5d. to 5d. per unit, with cortain discounts. No advance was recom-mended in the price charged in the case of a supply used for power purposes.

temporarily across Channel. Buyers were kets, and although the tone was slow at the start, business improved until it was brosk towards the close, with comparatively Best beef was on the from £15 to £16 10s., and two-and-a-half- the lights, and left by the front does. You rear-olds at £12 to £14: Yearlings, which mained in the Confessional until some time springers sold at from £18 to £20.

(Before Messes P. J. Kelly, R.M.; Martin at again, and remained there. Some time about Leahy, D. L. Roche, H. Groff, and E. J. Daly.)

Mr. Kelly referred to the death of the late I could see it was a man. He went up the ourt. It would be a melancholy pleasure to the new pence were gone—all having been once to the widow and family of the deceased taken except one penny. We remained at the their sympathy on the great is sustained. He had known Mr. manly professional man and an able advocate of his clients' interests. He was very sorry for Mr. ske the apportunity of recording their deep regret on the death of Mr. W. E. Counihan, on the sad blow that has fallen upon them, Mr. Daly seconded the proposition. He had loss sustained by the death of Mr. Counihan.
The deceased was a member of an old and respected family in Limerick. His brother was Mayor of the city, and he (Mr. Daly) wished to convey his sympathy to the relatives of a good and useful citizen.

han, both as a solicitor and a neighbour. The deceased was an upright and conscientious man, gentleman was an able advocate, and always f

Mr. J. Dundon, junr., solr.; Mr. R. N. Nach, solr.; District Inspector Craig, and Head Constable. M'Kernas, associated themselves with the resolution, a copy of which was directed to be sent to the widow and family of the decrease appearance. The Corporation proceeded against a number

In the case of one of the defendants, John Hannan, Mr. P. J. O'Sullivan, solr., stated that the requirements of the Act had been complied with since the data of Mr. E. Barry's, the In-

the society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals against Mr. P. Coonerty was reheard, and in the result a fine of 5s and 10s 6d costs

was imposed.

Miss Mary Frost, licensed publican, was the night of the 15th inst. and evidence having

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found two of them in a bedroom, and the third lying on a sofa in the sitting room. The defence was, as stated in the evidence, that the men found on the promises were not supplied the men found on the promises were not supplied with drink after 11 p.m. The man found on the sefa, who was a soldier, get sick in the shop before closing hours, and being unfit to go out he was conveyed to the sitting room. He did not drink intexicating liquors, but was sick from over training. The other two men found on the premises were lodging in the house that night. Mr. H. O'B. Moran, solr., was for the de-fendant. Some other cases were heard, and the court

LARCENY IN A CHURCH.

PARISH CLERK ARRESTED

and the quality not to improve, as the winter advances. Prices, however, are well maintained, and the demand remains good. Cheicest centrifugal treamery better is quoted at 122s to 124s per ewt, and tecondary quality at 112s to 114s per do. Mild cared firkin butter sold at from 68s to 70s for three grs. off 14bs, and salt butter at 62s to 64s per do. Lumps were 11d to 15d per lb.

ELECTRIC LIGHT SUPPLY.

At the meeting of the Ricctric Light Supply Committee last night, Alderman D. M Neico presiding, the question of the deficit in the working of the concern, and how in the church. in the church, Mr. J. J. Power, solr., represented the

accused. Surgrant Quirke deposed :- On the 27th lovember the Rev. Canon O'Shea, P.P., called at the barrack and made a report to me to the Mr. Power-You can't state that-

ment rate, and accordingly the committee decided to recommend the Borough Council or increase the present charge to consumers from 5d. to 5d. per unit, with corsin and discounts. No advance was recommended in the price charged in the case of supply used for power purposes.

GREAT MUNSTER FAIR.

The great Munster cattle and sheep fair of the coins. About 7,50 last evening I went to the residence of the Rev. Cance O'Shea, and I what money was in the box out of it.

Mr. St. George-You were not present. Sergeant Quirke-No. Canon O'Shen left me, stated to be the key of the Jubilee Alms also the key of the secristy, and a flash Constable Morton and I then went to the church and on my entering I dropped there live evine, previously marked, into the Jubilee Alms box. Three-year-old heifers went at 5 and 8.30 o'clock two females came in, put out II o'clock, when we returned to the barrack. We church, and entered by the front door; when passing the Jubilee Alms hox we opened it with two-year-olds £14 to £15. Milch cows and the key supplied me by Rev Canen O'Stee and tr. W. E. Couniban, solicitor, and said be contro of the aisle towards the sacristy. I saw neight the magistrates should pass a resolution him return and go to the Jubilee Alms box. I time the man went upstairs to the belfry for and went to the Jubilee Alms box. I opened i of the deceased taken except one penny. We remained at the

night and placed in the Jubilee Alms box. I Mr St George-What do you charge him with? Sergeant Quirke-With stenling is 8d from the

attempts we found that that key would open the

(Mr. Power) would say nothing but to ask the public to withhold their judgment until the co-The magistrates concurred, and the accused

## MANCHESTER MARTYRS.

Under most unfovourable weather conditions memory of the Manchester Martyrs took place on Sunday amid torrents of rain and during force storm, which almost nullified the proceed ings altorether. Navertheless, Mr. Daniel Kelly, J.P., C.U.D.C., chairman of the committee who had charge of the proceedings, designs of the terrible weather abating that the was made, Mesars. David O'Brien, president of the Trades Council; P. J. Shehan, A.O.H.; Thomas McCormack, Drapers' Assistants' Asassistance in arranging the order sion under great difficulties. T in the district, and even from such far away localities as Cable and Campawhite, and nearer ones such as Bansha. Kilfracle, the Junction, Denestreigh, and Cullen, the latter being represented by Mr. Denis Quinlan, D.C., and all branches of the A.O.H. sending numerous mental day of Timenters are before a the bers. The old flag of Tipperary was borne at the Pipers' Band, with mounted outciders, and all the societies of trades unions in the town, with their altered, and in the unavoidable absence of Canon Arthur Ryan, P.P., V.G., Mr. M. Conway, U.I.L. Organiser, delivered a short address at the Martyrs' Monument, in which he stated that Mr. P. J. O'Sullivan, soir., appeared for the the Dork Rose would soon bloom again, and

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at hand (appliance). Never should the memory pass away of Allen, Larkin and O'Brien, and a litigant (laughter).

Mr. Conner—He was equally a litigant (laughter).

Mr. Norwood—What regiment was he in!

Sergeant Matheson—He was in the navy.

were made of sternor staff than to be deterred from their duty by a little shower.

Mr W. Dalton, in proposing a vote of thanks to Mr Conway, said that the Irish claim to nationhood was the same as in the days of Alien, Larkin and O'Brien, and the old spirit deminated always without change or inlier. Mren, Larkin and O brief, and the out spirit deminated always without change or falter. Mr Ds. Quinlan, D.C., Cullen, in seconding, said that only for the men of '67 they would not be so near to Home Rule (applause). Mr Kelly put the resolution, which was adopted unanimously amid appliance, and the proceedings concluded by the singing of a verse of "God Save Ireland."

#### LITIGATION OVER BANTRY PREMISES.

SETTLEMENT EFFECTED. scaring, and it was stated that a settlement took place at the Mater Misericordia Bospital. turn of settlement dated September 24th,

dant, and a field adjoining Church road, in possession of the defendant, John Murphy. ed to deliver up to the plaintiffs the premises of which that were in possession and all deeds of title relating thereto, and an account of of the indenture of September, 24th, 1884. forth in several paragraphs of the statement of contended that the premises demised to him by the lease of June 25th, 1889, was a lease by way of assignment of value, and that a certain plot of building ground was not the property of or in the possession of Daniel Realy dah for a twelvementh. Neardy three years prior to or at the date of the execution of ago the late Father Woulfe was transferred September 24th, 1884, nor was the same under to the charge of Children parish, and during of September 24th, 1886, from the Earl of public irrespective of creed or nationality. He Bantry, which was subsequently assigned by to the members of the H. A. C. B. Society, but to the defendant by indenture to the attended the recent conference in Chil. of lease of assignment of June 25th, 1889, as the defendant believed from all or any trust; he purchased the premises and was induced

(instructed by Mr. J. Travers-Moriarty For the defendant (John Driscoll)-Serjeant Matheson, Mr. P. D. Fleming, K.C., and Mr. people amongst whom he lived. So highly Cecil Atkinson (instructed by Messra, Wynne

his lease was not void and the plaintiffs were not cutitled to all or any of the relief claimed.

Counsel for the plaintiff-Messra H. Conner, K.C.; Wm. S. Norwood, K.C., and J. F.

Alexander Foott and Son, Cork) appeared for Messes. Foott and Kennedy. There was no appearance for the other defendants. When the case was called,

able to tell his lordship, as applying for the only defendant who defended the action, that tell his lerdship that the settlement at which they had arrived was eminently for the inthey had arrived was eminently for the interests of the minors; but as a minor could Metropolitan Schools, heside those of the subnot sign a consent it would be better to have urban schools, took part, with a large number a decree in the terms of the settlement. oppeared. The plaintiffs were entitled to the lid being raited to enable the congregation to motion for judgment. Driscoil was in this take a last glimpse of their beloved paster, position. He claimed under a lease from a and brother of the four good Sisters of Mercy; man named Daniel Healy, but the premises who are so loved by those under whom so comprised in their claims were not comprised in the settlement of 1884. Their premises expended between £800 and £1,000 there. He landlords u der the lesse; and he would contime to pay £1 a year reserved by the lease.

The Master of the Rolls-Do you admit the right of the plaintiffs to the claim they make, Mr. Hungerford? Mr. Hungerford-Yes, and that admission covers all the premises.

Mr. Conner moved for judgment Michael O'Brien, Mary Spillane, John and James Sullivan, in default of appearance, and against John Murphy and James Sullivan in default of defence. The judgment they were entitled to was a declaration that they were entitled to the possession of the premises mentioned and the rents and profits of same. that a settlement had been arrived at because the case presented many complications. They get rid of Michael O'Brien and

Mary Spillane's claim. Mr. Conner-That is Conner-That is so The Master of the Rolls made an order

Mr. Conner-He was equally courageous as DEATH OF WEST LIMERICK PRIEST IN AUSTRALIA.

POPULAR PASTOR.

Our Abbeyfeste correspondent writes :-The announcement of the death of Rev. Father Maurice Woulfe, P.P., of Childers, Queensland, Australia, at the early age of 41 years, came with a psinful shock to his brothers, who riseds at Ballaugh, Abbeyleals, and to whom many expressions of sympathy and keen regret have been tendered on their unexpected bereavement. Deceased was ever

of an amiable, winning disposition, and a pas-tor of highly intellectual attainments. He was the recipient of the exceptionally rare (From Our Correspondent).

In the Chancery Division, Dublin, before the Master of the Rolls, the case of Sullivan and others, came on for "The death of the Rev. Father Woulfe, which had been arrived at. The plaintiffs were Jane on Thursday morning of last week, caused Sellivan and Mary Kate Sellivan (both in widespread sorrow in the districts of Blackell Sullivan and Mary Kate Sullivan (both infants under the age of 21 years, and saing by John Sullivan, their next friend, and John Sullivan, their next friend, and John Sullivan, the defendants mentioned in the suit being Michael O'Brien, Mary Spillane, Alexander George Foott, James S. Kennedy, John Driscoll, John Murphy and James Sullivan. Michael O'Brien is a labourer residing at Glengariffe road, Bantey; Mary Spillane is a widow regiding in the same thoroughfare; Alexander George Foott is a selicitor practising on the South Mall, Cork; James S. ing on the South Mall, Cork; James S. Kennedy is a bank manager at Bantry; John Driscoll is a licensed vintner, of Mill Rock, Bantry: John Moulfe's condition, after his arrival in Bris-Bantry; John Murphy follows a similar occupation in the Main street, Bantry, and became a patient in the Mater Hospital. In that institution he received the most skilful lowing his trade at 92, Knapp road, Dovons medical treatment and the most attentive road, Bow, London. The plaintiffs, Jane Sullivan and John Sullivan, reside at 15 Abbey in charge, but despite all efforts to combat the street, Cork, and Mary Kate Sullivan at 92 inreads of rheumatism and the other maladies Knapps road, Devous road, Bow, London, that accompany that painful ailment, the They claimed a declaration under an inden- patient, sustained to the last by the kindly solicitude of friends and relatives, and fortified 1834, and made between Daniel Hesty and by the last consoling rites of the Church he Mary Healy and John M'Carthy that they so ardently loved in his youth and to which he were absolutely entitled in equal shares as had devoted all the years of his useful and tenants in common to certain premises in the town of Bantey, county Cork, viz., one dwelling-house in New Barrack road, in the possession of Michael O'Brien; a dwelling-house in the possession of Mary Spillane; two dwelling-house at Mill Rock, and one dwelling-house in Pouze in Pouze in the reassession of Large partial priest of that parish, and received his house in Pound lane in the possession of James parish prices of that parish, and received his Alexander, Footi and James S. Kennedy as education at Mountmelleray, and subsequently personal representatives of Wm. S. Bird, de. at the Irish College, Rome, being ordained ceased, or otherwise portion of a yard with a prient in the latter college in 1991. Among thouse thereon at Mill Rock, in the possession his fellow students at Mountmellery were the of John Driscoll, under a lease dated June Rev. M. C. Flynn, St. Patrick's Valley; Rev. W. Lee, Sacred Heart, Rasalie, and Rev. M. Stanleton, St. Francis Xavier's, stationed for some 14 years, after which he was appointed parish priest of Childers, and held that important post at the time of his death. During his many years of residence in Blackall he took an active interest not only in the religious work involved in that extensive parish, but was an active participator in move-

Council Board of the Municipality, and put in a successful term as Mayor of Blackall, an almost unque position for a clergyman to hold, the only other instance in Queensland, we be-lieve, being that of the late Father M'Kier-nan, who filled the Mayoral chair of Gaynwas intensely patriotic in his sentiments, and who attended the recent conference in Chisant and profitable, will be felt with poignant regret. As a member of the Childers Hospital committee and president of the local Agricul-

in his efforts to advance the interests of the as delegates to represent the Catholics of the Isis district at the funeral obsequies at Brisbane. There are four sisters of the Father Woulfo in the Sisterhood of Mercy is Queensland, namely-Sister M. Carthagh, Liverpool Estate, Ipswich; Sister M. Augus tine Gympie, Sister M. Ambrose Gympie, and Sister M. Emilian Toowong. Deceased is survived by two brothers in Abbeyfeale, viz., Thomas and Denis Woulfe, A solemn Requiem Mass and Office for the Dead were of fored on Friday morning at St. Stephen's of the citizens in the funeral procession. The body lay in front of the sanctuary, the coffin-

benefit of his experience and mature judgment.

Although a martyr to that painful malady-

rheumatism, his energy was indomitable, and

despite his suffering he never spared himself

and around Brishane. The celebrant of the Moss was Rev M. O'Flynn; deacon, Rev M. erected a very substantial favelling-house and Lane; sub-deacon, Rev P. Murphy; master of M'Goldrick. Other priests present in the sane tuary were-Rev J. A. Canali: Rev. P. Dorrigan, Rev J. F. M'Carthy, Rev M. Staple-ton, Rev W. Lee, Rev J. O'Leary, Rev. W. Gallaher, Rev. J. Gowan, Rev J. Ryan, Rev. T. Enright, Rev R. Walsh, Rev N. Jordan, Rev Kelliher, Rov. W. Masterson, Rev. Fr. Whelan, Very Rev Fr. Cagney, C.SS.R. The last absolution was given by Rev Fr. O'Flynn. The solemn strains of the Gregorian Requiem Mass were readered with touching impressive ness by the Cathedral choir, conducted by Mr Leonard Francis. At the conclusion of the

solemn ceremony, Mins Clancy played the "Dead March." while the coffin containing the remains were borne down the sisle to the hearse awaiting without. The poll-bearers were the following members of the H.A.C.B Society (the late Father Woule being president of the Childers' Branch), Messes P. Scott, D.T.; P. Hanlon, D.T; J. Hynes, P.P; D. M. Harnett, ately following the hearse was the mourning coach containing the four sisters of the degiving judgment against all the defendants, ceased. The second mourning coach contained with costs, except the defendant John Driscoll, a number of the Sisters of All Hallows Convent.

said defendants to deliver up to the plaintiffs The cortege from the Cathedral to the ceme-

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Mr Thomas Donovan presided. Also pre-sent—Sir John Scott, Mesors J. J. Goggin, J.P.; James O'Donovan, J.P.; Wm. Des-mond, T.C.; H. Dawson, D. A. Twomey, solr.; Thomas Andrews, J.P.; F. Rohu, J Coleman, Cotter, W Banks.

The Hon. Secretary (Mr Wm. Dorgan, solr) said he had received a letter from the Chairman, Mr P. Bowen, J.P., regretting his inability to attend owing to indisposition. Mr Tilson also asked him to spelogise for him, as Saturday was one of the very busy days for

Sir John Scott said before they proceeded with the business, he had a vote of condolence to propose to the family of the late Mr R. G. Parkhill, who was for many years managing director of the firm of Mosers Dwyer and Co., Ltd., one of the oldest and most enterprising of the wholesale firms. His ability as a business man was recognised by all who knew him, and when he came to Cork he made very many friends in the city. Not only would he be a great less to the firm with which he was connected, but would be missed H. Curtis, Wm. Desmond, Dari by very many in the city and district. He Two other names were mentioned (Sir John Scott) moved that the regret and ing, Menre. Wm. Green and Tanadahara and the facetables he connected the facetables are selected. condolence of the Association be conveyed by the secretary to the family of the deceased having only recently joined, the and to the firm of Dwyer and Co., Ltd. thought it better to slick to the of and to the firm of Dwyer and Co., Ltd.
Mr Goggin, in seconding the molion, said
the late Mr Parkhill, with whom he was per-

sonally acquainted, was a very progressive business man. Ever since he joined the firm he had shown great ability, and the business of the firm had increased in volume. He (Mr. Goggin) also mentioned that through the in-strumentality of Mr Parkhill the firm had subscribed liberally to the Association. Mr Dawson, in supporting the motion, said the firm with which the deceased gentleman

ed the esteem and good will of the employes of the firm, and he (Mr Dawson) knew personally that Mr Parkhill often went out of motion, which was passed unanimously, The Secretary read the minutes of the Inst-niceting, including those of the Committee

which was appointed to select candidates for the Municipal elections. Mr Dawson asked would be be in order to raise a question on the selection of the candidates. The Chairman said it would be out of order,

as the only question before them was whether record of what took place, but he did not qualify think they should bind themselves to the sonally. names selected, as there were some gentlemen on it who, when he (Mr Goggin) asked them

for a small subscription for the Association The Chairman said the signing of the minutes did not bind them to the selection. Sir John Scott said the signing of the minutes of the Association bound them to the

ed the signing of the minutes. Mr Desmond held that the meeting had no power to sign the minutes of a committee. They should be signed at the next meeting of the committee,

The Chairman said he would sign the utes as a record of what took place. It had been stated elsewhere that they were a useless body, and were they going to support people who thought that way. In were they going some wards they had got more candidates than Sir John Scott-Some of them will retire with pleasure.

The Chairman-I don't want you to retire. You would be a most useful member. The minutes were then signed, and the meetthe candidates selected. Mr Wm. Desmond proposed the Mr Wm, Groen, T.C. Mr Goggin seconded, and said he had in his pocket a good subscription from Mr Green.

Sir John Scott-When did you get it? Mr Desmond-He gave it before you did. Sir John Scott-When did he give it? The Chairman-I will leave the chair if this Sir John Scott-Perhaps there would be The Chairman-That is an impertinent re-

Sir John Scott-If I had a dictionary I would show you what it means.
The Chairman-Before I ever met you I spent many a day studying different lan- Manager of Millstreet Branch. gunges (laughter). Mr. Rohn-Sir John is quite right.

Sir John Scott-When did Mr. Green pay you his subscription, because Mr. Dorgan, our secretary, told us at Thursday's Committee meeting that he was not a member of the Association. Mr. Green is an excellent man, and would make a very good representative. Mr. Goggin to-day said that he was the most useless representative, who perhaps did not attend the Corporation three times a year. Mr. Goggin-I deny that; it is mis-

Sir John Scott-You can't deny it. More than that, you said under any circumstances you would not tolerate any new members being admitted to-day. Mr. Goggin-Much as I love Sir John Scott I'll not allow him to malign me

advised him that under no could new members be taken it was a special meeting calle The Chairman-Before I al sion to proceed the Sceretary ther we have power to elect

Sir John Scott said Mr. Do

ber to-day. Sir John Scott-He told me This is a special meeting called purpose—to select candidates mittee's report. You must n that business.

Mr. Dawson asked to have th linen they could do it some o Mr. Dorgan said in the Nor Alderman Mullanny was the but was not a member of the Sir John Scott-You said he Mr. Dorgan-I understood he good ratepayers' man. Mr. Bobu objected to any

selected. Mr. Dawson supported Mr. Mr. Dorgan said then Alderm went out. For the North Com selected Messes. Farrington and the South Centre the selections Scott, Messrs, Tilson, James O' former not being a member, aumembers. Sir John Scott-The secretary to

Mr. Green could not be selected as Mr. Dorgan-I did not Sir John Scott-You did, sir, than that, you said you would adv cistion to stand by the election

Mr. Dorgan-I shall be more o

e other people too. Replying to a member, Mr. Dorgan said the commit

six but approved of eight. Mr. Dawson proposed that the adopted as the candidates of Mr. Bunks seconded-Mr. Desmond proposed that Mr.

off he would go off the list too. certain political party in the city very indequately represented in the The Chairman-You enunet dis

A vote was then taken on the tion of the committee, when there Rohn, Goggin, Twomey, Andrews-Against-Moseys, Desmond, Lynks and the Chairman 4. Did not vote-Mr. P. Cotter.

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It should have been stated in a above Sessions, Mr J. D. O'Conner not adjudicate in the case against

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Mr. P. J. O'Sullivan, solr., appeared for the delendant, and likened the spirit of the Manchester Martyrs to breach of the Licensing Laws on the night of the Martyrs still lived in the heart of the people of Tipperary in the historic district of Clanding three men who resided in the city in the licensed the day of their deliverance was a large of the general premises mentioned that his client the possession of the several premises mentioned in the statement of claim. John Dristinged in the funeral procession was met by a large number of laws to retain the possession of his premises under the lease already executed to him at an adjusted rest.

Sergent Matheson mentioned that his client formed by the Rev W. O'Flynn, the responses was a survivor of the Crimeon war, and fixed likened the grave at Nudgee was a long one. On arrival, the possession of the several premises mentioned in the statement of claim. John Dristinged in the funeral procession was met by a large number of likened the spirit that guided the the fineral procession of the possession of the statement of claim. John Dristinged in the funeral procession was met by a large number of likened in the statement of claim. John Dristinged in the funeral procession was met by a large number of likened the fine possession of the funeral procession was met by a large number of likened the possession of the p the artizans and labourers cottages. Some of the tenants were sever in arrier, but by the report it would appear that they were all put into one boat. The tenants who paid should have their names read out and out.

A verdict in accordance with its Coroner's remarks. That was the second inquat he had died from burns received through want of a fire should have their names read out and out. should have their names read out and publicationory was returned.

The recommendation of the com-

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goneo that Mr C. S. Heard, the pop of the Cahir Branch of the Nation been promoted to the Managership