#### Tralee Race Company.

The 13th adjourned annual meeting of he Tralee Race Company was held in the Chamber of commerce to-day (Friay), Mr St J H Donovan, J.P, chairman,

P; J Leonard, J.P; T Slattery (R), T Regan, J Hanafin, J Baily, M.C.C; Carthy, Dr Hayes (coroner), E W were present, kept those from availing of Hickson, T Lyons, secretary; J M. Enery,

The Secretary having read out the totice convening the meeting,

The directors' report to the share olders was submitted as follows :-Gentlemen-We regret that the race eeting shows a loss last year of £144 6d, and a loss of £144 7s 8d on farm count. Directors' have further reduced bur liabilities on foot of bills by £101 8s The following directors retire and

appointment :- W B Hayes, Michael alsh, James O'Hara. The report was signed by Messrs St

Donovan, chairman, and T Lyons,

The Chairman said there was not much to be said of their report. It was soain the same result—showing a loss; But he was glad to say that since their last meeting they had got a reduction in their rent of £68; that would mean of course a reduction in the loss on their farm account. That year their loss was \$144, as against £168 the previous year, assaving of £24. That year they got a Hitle more for the grazing, and, with the rent lower, he hoped they would be able to show something better at the end of 11909. They had a fairly successful meeting, but they were unlucky in the attend

wice of the people. The other receipts Mr Leonard proposed that the account adopted

Mr J O'Connor asked what explanation these for the Kerry horses being bsent from the Tralee racecourse on the

Chairman said that was a very deep Chairman said that was a very deep conestion, and he was not in a position to answer it. They had had certain information which was not confirmed, and which he could not make public. He had his suspicions on certain facts, but those were not charges they could make there. It he could get evidence the matter would be brought before the proper

next yearly meeting? Chairman — Before Chairman - Before it - before the

moper authority. Mir O'Connor-When will a meeting be convened for that purpose? Chairman-There will be no meeting.

Mr O'Connor—Is there any explanation be given then to the shareholders? Chairman - Our entries this year amount to £181, as against £81 last

war, and although we had less horses we more money from those gentlemen who entered. Mr O'Connor-It would not be in the

prest of the shareholders to have three k-overs in two days' meeting. Chairman-No. Ir O'Connor—There should be some

arblanation given. Chairman—The horses didn't turn up. Mr O'Connor-It has been abroad that there has been some cause for it.

Mr Leanard said he believed the matter had been engaging the attention of the Therf Authorities. They (Race Company) had their suspicions-very strong onesand if they found who was responsible they would not do it again.

Mr Slattery said following up the inquiries it was very disappointing to the C.C, who officiated at the graveside. public why those horses did not turn up. Chairman said it showed, so far as the Munster and Leinster Bank directors work was concerned, that it was agood as could be. In 1903 the entries Were 176, '04, 130, 'C5, 125, '06, 120, '07, 125 and '08, 81, and this year they aminted to 181.

Mr O'Connor asked was there any truth at the people of the Curragh refused to ad down their horses on account of some erson being appointed-

Chairman-I have no information of

culated abroad Mr Kelliher said they had made a fresh bt of £144 and that became a fresh

bt on their assets. Mr Leonard suggested that the loss be de up by asking the people of the town

subscribe more liberally. Mr O'Connor said they should not apal to the people at all but reduce the penses of the company. To commence th their secretary's salary was £50 a ar. Considering that the racecourse

as not paying, he proposed that the lary be reduced to £25. The Chairman said he could not cive the resolution as it was common that notice should be given. wever, be (Mr O'Connor) got a conder he would receive the resolution

and submit it to the directors. Mr T Slattery seconded Mr O'Connor's otion and discussed other items of exinditure that he thought could be reced. A young man could be got to act secretary at £25 a year.

The Chairman said he could not accept e motion as a substantive resolution, at he would accept it as a suggestion to for hearing were not dealt with; whether,

Mr Kelliher thought the proposa ould be a general recommendation to e directors to reduce expenses.

This was agreed to. Mr Leonard moved, and Mr Baily

rectors and auditor. The resolution was passed, the report as adopted, and the meeting adjourned

# Von en's National Health

Association.

JUMBLE SALE IN TRALEE. scociation and help on a worthy and

#### Irish National Foresters.

TRALEE BRANCH.

ANNUAL EXCURSION.

The above annual re-union came off on Sunday last, and was truly a credit to the popular society which organised it. The Others present-Messrs M J Kelliher, number of members who took part in the excursion was not quite so large as in former years, but the Holy Family excur-Sullivan, D Hickey, J O'Connor, T sion, at which a large number of Foresters the turn out on Sunday.

The ever popular Ballybunion was the venue chosen, which was reached about 2.30 o'clock, and the excursionists were most Phospitably entertained at the Atlantic View Hotel by the courteous and capable proprietress, Mrs O'Mahony, while the catering in Listowel was entrusted to Mr Michael O'Connor, of Market-street, who also did his part in making things comfortable for the excursionists, receiving, as he did, such very short notice.

During the afternoon in Ballybunion a dance was organised and kept up with untho, being eligible, offer themselves for failing vigour until tea hour, and at 7 30 p.m, the energetic master of ceremonies, Mr Trant, bad bis flock again in order and a start made for home which was reached at 11.30, not a single bitch occuring in the outward or inward journey to mar the most enjoyable day yet spent with the members of Trales Branch I N F.

At the monthy meeting of the Society held on Monday evening, when the ordinary business was transacted.

Mr Trant, Chief Ranger, said he desired to return his thanks and the thanks of the members to the committee who had charge of the excursion, for the satisfactory way they had conducted the undertaking from start to finish. They spared neither time nor trouble to please the members to the inconvenience of the members; be also wished to thank Mrs O'Mahony, of Ballybunion, and Mr Ml O'Connor, of Listowel for their satisfactory catering on the occa-

Mr John Stokes, S.C.S, seconded the motion which was unanimously adopted. The meeting then adjourned.

#### Death of Mr Ml Begley, Dingle.

Our Dingle correspondent writes :-

Mrs Gelvin and Mrs Kelliher (sisters), Denis Galvin, James Moriarty, Denis Begley (nephews), Mrs Moriarty, Mrs Callaghan, Bridget Kelliher, Maggie Kelliher, Mrs Lynch, Mrs Fitzgerald (nieces), Kate Flaherty, Milltown; Hannah Ashe, Mrs Kennedy, D Griffin, M Devane, Aunascaul; Thomas Walsh, Castlegregory; James Walsh, Cloghane; Thomas Lynch, Ballinsbuck;

John Flaherty, Milltown (cousins). Amongst the general public were-Messis M T Moriarty, M.C.C; T Galvin, M C.C; D O'Connell, C.D.C; H Cnrran, D.C; D | sections as grouped by the Board's approval Houliban, DC; M O'Connor, N.T; Galvin, CS; J Kavanagh, N.T; P Kennedy, at the next meeting. DC; J Begley, R.O; M Fitzgerald, do; M Neligan, Master of the Union; M Manning, Engineer; D Griffin, R.O; M O'Connor, NT; J Curran, do; M Granville D.C; John Moriarty, do; M Kavanagh, N.T. J Hickson, do; J Lynch, do; J Dowd, do; P Houliban, J Moore, P Farrell, Casey, E Mourne, M Collins, M Sullivan, Collins, J Kennedy, J Roban, M Dowd, P O'Connor, P Garvey, D O'Connor.

Our congratulations to the Munster and Leinster Bank. Addressing the shareholders at the half-yearly meeting of the Bank in Cork on Tuesday, the Chairman (Mr T B Lillis) said the net profits for the half-year, after making the fullest provision for contingencies and for bad and doubtful debts, are £24,588 6s 8d, and are £1,078 6s more than those earned for the corresponding period of 1908. With the addition of £7,678 16s 2d, the sum brought forward from last account, Mr O'Connor-Because that has been they have £32,267 ls 10d to deal with. The directors proposed to pay a dividend at the increased rate of 14 per cent per annum, to add £7,500 to reserve. bringing the amount of that fund up to £300,000 or £100,000 in excess of the paid up capital; to place £2,500 in the reduction of bank premises, and to carry forward to new account £8,267 ls 10d, After a brief analysis of the progress and present position of the bank, the Chairman said the figures did not indicate advancement by what is called "leaps and bounds," but they showed what, to their thinking, was a very much better thing-steady, sustained, and vigorous progress continued without retrogression of the stay over the entire period of their existence. The record was one they ventured to think with which all concerned in the welfare of this bank and all concerned generally in the success of Irish enterprise, have reason to be content.

## PARLIAMENT.

# LAND COMMISSION.

Mr Boland asked the Chief Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland whether his attention has been called to the fact that the Land Commission held at Kenmare on the 6th inst was adjourned indefinitely, althogh a number of cases set down seeing that many of the tenants had to travel a long distances and bring their witnesses, he will state why these tenants were not notified in advance that their cases would not be dealt with, or, alternatively, why the court did not sit for an extra couple of hours in order to complete conded the re-election of the out-going the list; and can he state when the hearing will be resumed at Kenmare?

Mr Birrell-On the occasion in question the Sub-Commission Court was unable to bear 15 of the fair rent cases which had been listed. Owing to the number of appli- Council and Board of Guardians, in the and you will have to enter into recognizances cations which subsebuently came up for hearing, it was found in court that it would be impossible to have the boldings in these 15 cases inspected and judgment delivered by the 31st inst, when the Sub-Commissions Courts adjourn for the vacation.

There is now no doubt but the Grass extraordinary or appalling about it, inasakes place in the Christian Brothers' Seeds, and all the other Seeds to be had at years, so that his death was only the natural 20s and costs. chool:, Edward Street, on Saturday, July John Grippin's are really the best. If termination of a long and honourable career, lst. Those who can afford gifts of cloth- has grown them for your neighbour who and that the members of the Rural District Connor for 16s wages. ng, of or new, should send them to the convince you, or try for yourself at the Friday, with much melancholy, unani-Market House, Tralec. All communications mously passed a vote of condolence to his 5s and costs of court was given by a majority to this address promptly attended to: family and friends in connection with the of the bench.-Adjourned.

# Tralee Board of Guardians and sad occasion was only what might be

-Rural District Council.

OLERK OF WORKS. Mr Wm O'Dopuell, J.P. chairman, pre-

sided at the fortnightly meeting of the Trales Rural Council, on Wednesday and Mr I M'Sweeney, chairman, at the Guardians. Others present :- Messrs P O'Connor, Harty, T M'Ellistrum, Wm M'Guire, Dowling, J Walpole, J Regan, J Erraught, D M'Mahon, T O'Connor, (Camp); M S O'Sullivan, J Langford, P O'Connor, D Mac-Sweeney, J Kissane, J Casey, R O'Donnell, J O'Conner, M Leen, Ml Counihan, J Day, R Barry, J Hickey, J L Keane, J J O'Connor, T Daly, B O'Connor, J Dowling, J P Shanahan, R. Mahony, T Healy, T Kelliher,

r B Cropia. Mr R Mahony moved in accordance with notice of motion that the Board of Guardians take into consideration the salary paid to Mr John M Elligott, relieving officer, Ardfert, wi h a view to increasing same in proportion to that of every other similar

In connection with the above the clerk read a circular issued by Mr M'Elligott stating that he was 11 years in the employ of the Guardians and had not received proportional remuneration as other similar

Mr Mahony said be had much pleasure in proposing that Mr M'Elligott be put in level with "Tim Shanaban," and he hoped they would be unanimous in increasing his salary by £10. Mr T Harty in seconding the resolution

said be did so on the grounds that he thought it only right to place Mr M. Ellizott on an equal scale with his brother officials. Certainly, said Mr Harty, be has done his duty and I don't see why he should not be

paid accordingly.

only be fair to put him on the same footing with the others.

The Board unanimously granted the £1 increase to Mr M'Elligott and be suitably returned thanks.

PRESENT LAW.

Mr T B Cronin proposed the following resolution-Resolved-"That we, the Trules I regret to announce the death of Mr | Board of Guardians, hereby determine that Michael Begley which occurred at his resi- all children deported to the workhouse from dence on Friday morning, at the age of 64 any country outside Ireland be handed over years. The deceased was not in strong for care to anyone other than the parents health for some time past, and his demise is ; or be kept in the workhouse or sent to an widely regretted. The deceased gentleman industrial home. We also take this opporwas a lover of everything Irish the language | tunity of protesting against the present and pastimes and his generosity to the foot- | state of the law which allows foreigners to ball club has been the means of starting that | be dumped on Irish wo khonses while Irish club and also of maintaining it. It was in a | children are refused admission in the British field given by him the famous Gascon club workhouses. Continuing, Mr Cronin said practised, and later the young school boys. | that was a matter of great importance The funeral took place on Saturday to the | He should tell them that the present state Mr O'Connor-That would be at the family burial ground at Dingle and was very of the law was this-for example if an Irish adult or Irisb child came from England, Amongst those present were-Mrs Begley | Scotland or Wales the Irish workhouses | (wife). Pat, Michael and John (sons), would have to support him at the expense Hannah, Bridget and Lizzie (daughters), of the ratepayers. Then according to the Denis and John (brothers), Mrs Sullivan, present state of the law if any Irish child is sent from this country to England, Scot-Bridget Garvey (sister in-law), B Galvin | land or Wales the child is sent back, and (brother-in-law), P Kelliher, James Kelliher, | speaker thought they should protest against

> Chairman-I think it is a very proper Mr John O'Connor seconded the resolu-

tion which was passed unanimously. CLERK OF WORKS. Mr T Lawlor, clerk, recommended that the Board instruct their engineer to divide the district into three sections for the clerks of works to superintend the erection of the cottages. The engineer could submit the

The recommendation was adopted unani-

Mr P Henue, agent for the Madranns Slate Co, County Cork, proposed to supply the union with slates of any size they required for the proposed new cottages.

Mr E Keane, engineer, stated that there was no need to go outside their own county for slates. The best slates in the world The clergy present were-Rev Father | could be procured in Valentia. After a Chairman's remarks and Mr O'Connor's Scanlan, C.C. and the Rev Father Sheeban, discussion it was unanimously agreed that their engineer be allowed to use his own discretion in providing the slates. Adjourned.

#### Death & Funeral of Mr Maurice Woulfe, Kiltean, Listowel.

In the person of Mr Maurice Woulfe, Kiltean, a few miles from Listowel, has passed away one of the few remaining links between what is popularly known as "the old Board" and the new order of administra-In many respects the old order of things had their advantages, and in many respects the new order of things have their disadvantages. To be a guardian at the time that Mr Woulfe was a guardian was quite different to the position occupied by his successors. At that time, as some of us remember, there were what was calledeuphoniously perhaps-"Ex-officio Guardians," by reason of the fact that they were entitled to sit-to "sit" on the Board in more ways than one, by reason of their property qualification, and as a consequence "ruled the roost" to a certain extent However, there were independent menvery independent men even in those days, and certainly amongst the members who cherished his independence was Maurice Woulfe. His career as the representative of the poor and the ratepayers was an honour able one, and one we are glad to know is appreciated on all sides. For nigh upon 40 years the deceased gentleman represented his division without interruption, for such was his popularity that no one even dreamt of combatting his re-election-in fact Mr Woulfe was, so to say, automatically "re-

The reason for this is not far to seek The deceased was a gentleman of more than ordinary intelligence, though indeed he was far from faunting it to his confreres on the Board of which he was such an ornament. Mr Woulfe was not of an excitable temperament; on the contrary he was of a most amiable and conciliatory disposition, and even on those contentions days when Tory met Nationalist -sometimes in discussionary mortal affrayhis was the voice which essentially induced hands to meet across the table and resume day. the "even tenour" of their way-at least

But though Mr Maurice Woulfe has not only severed his connection with the scene to say of him. to know that he is very worthily represented probation for six mouths. We'll then see by his very worthy son on the Rural District if it is for a humbug you took the pledge, 10s. person of Mr James M Woulfe, a gentleman to keep the peace. who by no means falls short of the intellectual calibre which distinguished his revered and | Mara for furious driving. respected father.

family continuity is well maintained. As far as the demise of the deceased bridle or reins. He gave no excuse. The £5 14s. gentleman is concerned there was nothing horse was not his own.

expected when it concerned the "grand old

man" of fair Kiltean. The funeral on Saturday was, needless to say, of very large proportions-so much so that it is only possible for us to give the

names of a few immediate friends. The Very Rev J Canon Molyneaux, P'P V F, Ballybonion, assisted by the Rev F Burke, C C, do; Rev Fr Dillon, do, and the Rev Jas Cronin, Bealkilla, performed the burial service.

The following were amongst those present at the enormous and solemn cortege to Killihenny :--

Chief mourners-Mary Woulfe (wife) Thos Woulfe (brother); James, Richard Matthew, and Timothy Woulfe (sons) Madge and Babe Woulfe (daughters-in-law) Maurice Neilan, Mary Neilan, Mollie, Kattie Matt, Christie, Moss, and Joe Woulfe (grand-children); P O'Connor (brother-inlaw); Jerb Lyons, Listowel; Jas Lyons, M Lyons, Mrs M Lyons (sister-in-law); Mrs Harnett, Mrs Brosnan, Mrs Stack, Hannah O'Connell, Maggie, Bridie, Eily and Birdie Woulfe (nieces); Terence O'Connor, Gurtnaminch; John Dalton, Ashgrove, Newcastle-west; Jas, Richard and John Woulfe (nephews); Masters Jack and Tony Lambe, Tralee (grand-nephews); Mrs Stack and P Horgan (nephews-in-law); Thos Cronis (brother-in-law) and Mrs Cronin, Knock anure; R J Woulfe, Finuge; John and Wm Fuller, P D Mangan, and Mrs Mangan John M'Carthy, Listowel, Denis M'Carthy Kilfeighney; Charles M M'Carthy, Bally longford; Jas and Mrs Maher, Dysert Batt and James Maher, Trieneragh; Cornelius and Mrs M'Sweeney, Killarda; Jerh Jas and Mrs M'Sweeney, Killarada; Pat Edward and Mrs O'Connor, Ballyduff. Amongst the general public the following

came under our observation-T O'Connell JP, MCC, CRDC; T Keane RD ( chairman, Board of Guardians; P O'Carrol Mr Cronin thought as Mr M'Elligott did R D C; J Walsh, R D C; T O'Sullivan, his duty so well he should get some in- RDC; JR Boyle, RDC; M Carmody R D C; R O Callagban, R D C; E Moran. Chairman (Mr M'Sweeney)-It would RDC; J Rice, Ballyloughran; Miss Danaber Killorada; J O'Connell, Scartleigh, P and Miss O'Brien, Ballylongford; J O'Brien, Ballyline; John Dee, Gurtaminch; T D O'Connor, P Scanlan, T Corridan, J Walsh (Walsh Bros Listowel) T O'Connor, Mich Lyons, The Square; J Murphy, Market street; Miss G M Mahon, do; Master Jack and Mrs Barry, William-street; J J Gal vin, T Collins, T Dowd, Listowel: W O'Sullivan, E Enright, J M'Mahon, Mrs O'Flaherty, Ballybunion : E O'Connor, Ash Grove Newcastlewest; P O'Brien, NT; P J Sheeh; NT; D Dillon, NT; P Langford, NT Mrs and Miss Stack, N Ts; Timothy O'Sul livan, RO; Michael, Edward and Thomas Neilan, Thomas Sheeby, John Barrett. J Whelan, J O'Connell, J Dineen, T Har rington, M Cronin, Finuge; Thos Horgan, T Flavin, J Treacy, Finnge; John Gunn, Mrs T O'Connor, Rahoona; D Boland, Wm Doyle, Thos M'Namara, Jerh Behan, F Sweeney, M J Murphy, M Hanrahan, M Byrnes, M Murphy, Jas O'Carroll, Jas Barry, Sylvester Horgan, David Dillon, Kiltean; Richard and Jerh Kissane, John and Nellie Treacy, Kiltean; Jerh M'Mahon, Wm Doyle (junr); Thos and Mrs M'Carthy, E. O'Sullivan, Roger Murphy, T Dowd, Coolbeba; D Broderick, J Walsh, Eyre and Maurice Stack, J J Stack, M J Stack T J Stack, J E Stack, John Coughlan, etc., etc. The following sent wreaths-" In grateful and affectionate remembrance from Dick and Nora to father-affectionate and

#### family and fond remembrance from all in Droumolough.' North Kerry Teachers' Asso-

Meeting held Saturday, 17th July. In the unavoidable absence of Mr Langford, Chairman, Mr M Keane, Vice chairman, presided. There were also present-Messra T Dillon, J Hayes, T Walsh, M Enright, M Griffin and E J Cussen.

ciation.

Clarke re Elliot testimonial, it was decided to circularise members for subscriptions which

were limited to 2s. monthly salaries, civil rights. The claims of assistants to second grade

the late much lamented Central Secretary, Dr Clarke, and to Mr Wm Keane, No 1 Na. brother, Mr Daniel Keane, B.A., who was at one time a very energetic and active member of this Association.

# Dingle Petty Sessions.

(Before Capt Crane, R.M; Mr R Latchford Dr G M'Guire).

Maurice Fitzgerald, John-street, was

The case was adjourned at the request of defendant's solicitor, Mr Murphy. Maurice Fitzgerald, Spa Road, was summoned for a similar offence. The case was adjourned by order of the

court as the defendant was unable to Thomas Fitzgerald was fined 5s for being drunk on the public street.

Patrick Donoghue was fined os and costs for a similar offence. Maurice Hanafin was fined 2s 6d for

being drunk. Patrick Murphy was fined 10s 6d for being

Patrick Flannery was fined 10s 6d for being drunk and disorderly. John Moriarty was summoned for fighting on the public street.

Defendant stated that it arose out of past dispute and he got some provocation. Fined ls and costs. Sergeant Sullivan summoned William

Kevane for an assault committed and the case was adjourned. Acting-sergt Gaffrey summoned James Cronsberry for being singing and shouting in Quay-street and the case was dismissed. Thomas Fitzgerald was fined 5s for being

drunk in Main-street. Patrick Fenton was summoned for being drunk and disorderly. Defendant-It was a day of a wedding. Chairman-And you should fight.

Defendant-I took the pledge last Satur-Chairman-What sort of a character is

Head-constable—The police has nothing of his one time active life, it is a consolation | Chairman-We are going to put you on

Constable Holland summoned William Complainant stated that on Sunday, 11th Therefore we are proud to say that the of July, be saw the defendant ride a horse furiously through the street. He had no

Chairman-He does not appear. If we £8 19s. Vome i's National Health Association Seeds and Clevers, Mangold and Turnip much as he had reached the ripe age of 86 could we'd have fined bim 40s. He is fined Jeremiah Quirke summoned Maurice

> Defendant lodged 5s in court. Evidence having been heard, a decree for 10s; £10.

### Old Age Pensions.

LISTOWEL SUB COMMITTEE. At the mouthly meeting of the above held

at the courthouse, on Mouday. The Very Rev T Canon Davis, P.P. V F. chairman, presided.

The other members present were-Messrs Phil Healy, M.O.O; J F M'Guire, M.P.S.I: E O'Connor, P Trant, M.C.C; T O'Keeffe. Mr P Browne, sec, was also in attend.

The were 22 applications some of which were allowed, others rejected and remainder

Mr TO'Keeffe said he considered the census standard of age very unfair to many of the applicants, and not at all reliable. It was taken like the policeman who took the tillage returns, he went to one farmers house and took the tillage of fifteen or sixteen farms Mr M'Guire-We have threshed that out

several times, but it seems the motto of the Pension officers and the L. G. B was Litra Scripta manet—what is written down must

Mr O'Keeffe-I know but it is very un-

In the case of a Mrs Nora Lynch. Behins, whose claim had been rejected as she did not satisfy the pension officer as to her age, a letter was read from Mrs Trant, mother of a respected member of the Committee Mr P Trant, J.P, and whose age was 78 years, stating that she bad known Mrs Lynch since childhood and knew her now to be over 70 years of age.

Mr M'Guire said that where there were no means of ascertaining the age either by baptismal certificate or the census, surely the pension authorities should rely upon the testimony of such a respectable lady as Mrs Trant; otherwise they had no means of ascertaining the age and as a consequence many people would be kept out of their

Mr O'Keeffe agreed with Mr M'Guire. Mr M'Guire-Who does the onus of proof

Secretary-With the applicant, the pension officer only obliges by writing to the census office for the age. It was decided that some members of the of the committee wait on Mr Kavanagh the pension officer to explain the circumstances

of the case and Mr M'Guire drew up a peti-

tion to the effect. AN EXPLANATION. Mr M'Guire-Sometime ago it will be remembered I wrote to Mr Flavin, M.P. in connection with some important points which arose at some of our meetings but he did not reply, but since then has written stating that it was owing to some family troubles that he delayed replying and stating that if any individual case of hardship arose he would be only too glad to bring it under the notice of

the House. I consider it only fair to Mr | men have done their part to get the property Flavin to make that explanation After disposing of all the business th meeting adjourned.

#### The Kilmurry Eviction Proceedings.

THE IRISH GOVERNMENT AND MR WYNNE, R.M.

Mr John Murphy asked the Chief Secretary whether his attention has been directed to the action of Mr Wynne, Resident Magistrate, at Castleisland, County Kerry, Petty Sessions, in refusing to allow Mr Florence Sullivan, J.P., and Mr Martin Nolan, J P, to adjudicate in a case arising out of the recent eviction of Mr Walsh; and whether the Irish Government gave

Mr Birrell-I am informed that the facts of the case are as follows-On the 22nd June last a number of men were brought police and the Sheriff's bailiffs at the evict-Subscriptions were received from 10 mem- | tion in question. While the case was proceeding Mr Nolan, J.P. came in, and the On a letter being read from the late Dr Resident Magistrate pointed out to him that as he had not been present when the evidence began he could not adjudicate At the adjourned bearing, on June 29th, The resolutions referred to pensions, the Resident Magistrate took the same course with regard to Mr O'Sullivan. Mr Wynne had no instructions from the salaries. Of sympathy with the family of | Government on the subject, and was only doing his duty in insisting on the wellknown principle of law that only magistrates

whole case, are entitled to adjudicate. Mr Murphy asked whether the Resident Magistrate prevented Mr Nolan from acting before any evidence had been taken. He (Mr Murphy) was present himself and knew all about it.

Mr Birrell-I have read the report I got from the Resident Magistrate. Mr Murphy-Will the right hon gentleman take steps to get information from summoned for a breach of the Licensing other people than the Resident Magistrate and the police officials ?

Mr Birrell-I know no better method of finding out what takes place in a court of justice than by asking the magistrates who Mr Murphy-Has the right hon gentle-

man asked the other magistrate what Mr Birrell-No, sir, but I am quite ready

## Sub-Land Commission.

JUDGMENTS IN KERRY CASES.

The following judgments have been deli-COUNTY KERRY-KILLARNEY DISTRICT.

James D Gonig v Cornelius Doherty ; £7 Same v John Lenihan; £3; £2. Same v John Donoghue; £3; £2. Same v John Moynihan; £4 16s; £4. Same v Daniel Kelleher; £6; £5. Earl of Kenmare v Daniel Crowley; £1

0s; £1 3s. Same v Johanna Spillaue; £1 10s; £1 2s. Same v Denis Donnelly; £1 10; £1. Same v Daniel D Murphy; £7 10s; £6. Same v Julia Moynihan; £1; 16s. Same v same; £1; 16s.

HENMARE DISTRICT. Lord Lansdowne v Ellen O'Sullivan Same v same ; £9 9s ; £6 16s. Same v Michael D O'Neill; £7 18s 6d

Same v Daniel O'Leary; £6; £4 16s. Same v Daniel Sullivan; £10; £7 10s. Same v James Sullivan; £12; £8 10s. Same v Michael Shea; £4; £3. Same v John Healy; £4 19s; £3 19s.

Same v John Hartnett; £7 19s; £6 5s.

Samo v James Shea: £13 19s 6d; £6 5s. Same v John Shea; £12; £9.

Same v Cornelius Sullivau (Dorohy); £10 Patrick T Kissane v James Kissane; £3

Same v John Crowley; £14 8s; £10 15s. Same v same; £4 7s 6d; £3 15s.

### West Kerry Notes.

The Dingle school of Irish has opened in its second year, its third session, an amongst the students are Mr Joseph Dunne Professor of the Catholic University, Washington, and Rev T A Murphy, Mount St. Alphoneus, Waterford. With such students the hopes of the promoters will be

It is thought incredible that the beauties of the Celtic language should have attracted students from other countries to Ireland in the early ages. But look at our present day Irish schools in their infancy, not supported by the State. What will they be in ten years if Irishmen support them.

The Dingle sports are advertised for the Chom Oub at Cloghane, which is always walking through this little village yesterday approaching.

The Castlegregory sports are advertised for the 1st August, and a regatta if spoken of at Brandon. Dingle and Castlegregory are spoken of as the two events of the season-the principal events of West Kerry.

Council, held on Saturday, was admitted to be the most important since the passing of the Act. The works advertised were very well competed for save a few of the large works. A suggestion was made some time ago that these works should be divided, and the soundness of that was seen not only at the quarterly meeting but also at the adjourned meeting. The County Surveyor remarked that some of the larger roads were allowed to take care of themselves The late chairman supported it as an alternative for direct labour. Some of the larger works were taken for the full amount, while some of the smaller works were taken for one-sixth of the amount allowed. seems strange to the officials and some of the members, but they should remember that as catch crops are required between the principal crops so is catch labour required between the principal seasons of labour, and these small contracts would be a means of filling up a gap.

The letters between Mr O'Donnell on the one part, and Mr Doran on the other part are not as promising as the utterinces of these gentlemen, the one a member of the English Parliament, and the other a member of the Irish, Congested District Board about twelve months ago.

sold and improved, but up to this, excep what improvement the tenants have made and the improvements at the cost of the ratepayers, this property is allowed to take care of itself. Let us come to the other side and we

must content ourselves with very little in-

All are of opinion that these two gentle

formation. I think lauded property exceed ing a certain sum should be placed under the local authority and the accounts audited In the House of Commons on Tuesday once in the half-year. The public money would be then arranged, the farmers' capital would be safe, and the interests of all safe-A number of the Ventry tenants have fair rents or rather judicial rents fixed. The question of fair rents after no less than 26 Land Acts ought to be an admitted fact.

Yet in this property disputes have arisen, and as a consequence seizure by the landlord Mr Wynne any instructions to adopt this or clearance of land by the tenant is a result. Even one of the tenants for an unsettled rent, an unsettled conveyance, is doing a week in the prison cell for claiming what she alleges was ber own. This ought before Mr Wynne, R.M, a local magistrate, to be clearly laid down and some independ charged with assault and resistance to the | entarbitrator appointed in cases where fair rents are not fixed, before such extreme measures are resorted to.

A number of rents have been raised on ppeal in this property; this was anticipated if a certain assessor sat in the case. if such was anticipated did not the tenants object to this gentleman. Whatever was anticipated it has happened in the worst could have a half crown a day anywhere districts too; whereas, in the better districts the rents are confirmed. Mr Doran said when inspecting these places that these rents were high enough; and since we have tional School, Listowel, on the death of his | who had been present, and had heard the | increased taxation and yet the rents are

> perty, has been arrested here on Monday morning about half-past seven o'clock, by two Constables from the Cloghane station. clean out the well at 2s 6d a day by the and conveyed to Tralce juil, for refusing to order of the engineer. pay a fine imposed at the Castlegregory Petty Sessions.

This tenant was processed for a rackreut of over £100, and whether a decree was given or not, I do not know as the case was held at the Tralee Sessions. The tenants made a settlement by paying after the court a year's rent and the next day a portion of her land was let as turbary. That portion, she alleges, was never let before, and for objecting to this, was fined and is now in jail, but whether she is treated as a criminal or a political prisoner, I know not.

The case is a lamentable one, and much sympathy is felt with the sufferer of this land war. She has made a good battle for her co-tenants and their support should take a more substantial form than sympatby-Con.

# Irish Estimates.

The House of Commons, on Wednesday, went into Committee of Supply to consider the Irish estimates, with Mr Caldwell pre-

On the vote for the Chief Secretary's

Mr John Murphy criticised the Ohio Secretary for coming to the House with such an answer as he had given to the hon member's question relative to the assault upon Mr Kearney at the recent Custleisland eviction. The answer amounted merely to an acceptance of Sergeant Long's statement When one contrasted the attitude of the Chief Secretary in Ireland with that of the Home Secretary in England it was apparent how differently things were done in the two countries. He (the hon member) could do nothing but congratulate the police of England upon the pains and care with Same v Mary Lynch; £15 13s 6d; £12 | which they exercised unpleasant duties, as he liked. but when an inquiry was asked into the Same v Thomas Cousins; £8 3s 6d; £5 actions of Irish police the Chief Secretary went to Sergeant Long and told Mr Kearnev he had his remedy in the courts. Mr Murphy complained of the conduct of the Chief Secretary in sending down a police Same v Patrick Murphy; £10 19s; £7 10s. force to Castleisland, and keeping them Same v James Sullivan (Leith); £7 4s; for the purpose of being used as bailiffs in to the importance of the meeting to be connection with the dispute between Mr held on Friday evening, 23rd inst, at Mary Mahony v Bridget Kelly; £14 198; Mahony and his tenants. Nothing had Benner's Hotel, for the purpose of making happened which justified the right hon arrangements for providing a day's outing gentleman in continuing to give Mr Mahony, for the poor children of the town. an official of Dublin Castle, the assistance ; of the forces of the Crown to carry out a success, and we have every hope that this

was a matter for settlement, as he probably thought in his heart it was, he had only to tell the landlord so, and it would be settled. and there would be peace in a portion of Kerry which was notorious for its peaceful disposition in the past.

The Chief Secretary, in reply, said referring to the criticisms levelled against the action of the Royal Irish Constabulary at an eviction in Kerry, the obligation still rested on a man in Ireland, as elsewhere. either to pay bis rent or give up the property. A Chief Secretary had no power to interfere with the execution of a writ properly issued by a competent court, and if force was necessary to carry out the law the police must use it He could not assent the sworn inquiry asked into the events at this eviction, being perfectly satisfied with the reports already in his possession. Finally, he expressed a hope that the state 24th of July. This is also the patron day of of Ireland might continue to improve. It was in a good state now, but he quite agreed held on the last Sunday of summer, and that there were things going on in Ireland, as in all countries, which they would like to could tell that their ancient patron was see stopped. He trusted that by the wisdom of their Administration and the justice of their legislation a bright future might be secured for Ireland.

#### Listowel Urban Council. THE COWSHEDS ORDER.

The fortnightly meeting of the above was The adjourned quarterly meeting of the held on Teesday evening at 7 o'clock, the chairman, Mr D J Fravin, presiding The other members present were - Mesars M Mulvihill, P Hayes. J Kenny, L Buckley, C Dillon. E Moran, T Keane, W L Fitz-

gerald and M O'Connor, R D.C. The Clerk (Mr E J Gleeson) read a letter from the L G Board acknowledging the receipt of Council's letter of the 12th inst. and stating in reply that the qualifications for office of Dairy Inspector had not been prescribed, but a practical knowledge of animals was needed. It was also pointed out that the administration of Articles 6 or 16 of the Dairies, Cowsheds and Milkshops (Ireland) Order of 1908 called for the services of a veterinary surgeon, and further suggested that the Listowel Urban District Council should combine with the Rural District Council at the appointment of a

eterinary Inspector for both districts. Chairman-Well, gentlemen? Mr Hayes-When will the election of veterinary surgeon at the workhouse come

Clerk-They have not decided that yet: they are only too anxious, I believe, to Mr Hayes-I think we could take our

ime too. Mr Bucklay-I think so. Mr Mulvihill-Certainly, there is no use n hearing more expenses on ourselves.

Mr Buckley-I don't see other Councils tall acting in the matter. The subject was further adjourned.

A PLOT OF LAND. The Chairman said that Mrs Quirke, Croughatoosane, was present about her plot of land. Her plot was in the urban area. but the R D Council, through their clerk assured her that they would build a cottage on it for her. However, he did not think that the Local Government Board would think of allowing the Rural District Council to take the plot away from the Urban Council, though small it was-one rood and fifteen perches. But he (chairman) thought that if they did give away the little plot they would not be ceeding a great deal or that the people of the urban area whom they represented would raise any great

commotion over it. Mr Fitzgerald-Would there be any obstacle in the way? Chairman-I suppose there would be a

the union says if we agree the matter can be easily settled. Mr Fitzgerald handed in a notice of

motion on the subject, and it was adjourned.

creat many obstacles, though the clerk of

EXTRA PAY. Two of the Council's men named Sullivan and Fitzmaurice appeared before the meeting and claimed sixpence a day extra while working in the reservior and up to their

Chairman-I thought Mr Mulvibill (town surveyor) said he would not employ any more extra men. Sullivan said he was employed seventeen

hips in water.

days by Wm Fitzmaurice, road steward, and without going up to his hips in water. Mr Keans-Indeed you could. Mr Buckley-You were not indeed up to that in water, and there is a resolution in the

book directing the surveyor to employ no more extra men. Mr Fitzgerald-Call in our steward, our Mrs Ashe, a tenant of the above pro- guide, philosopher and friend (laughter). Win Fitzmaurice, road steward on entering the room said he employed the two men to

> Chairman-Do you hear that Mr En-Surveyor-I think I did (laughter).

Mr Morsu-You made up their accounts at the rate of a half-crown, how is that. Clerk-As a matter of fact, I had no money at the time to pay them, and he made out the accounts at the rate of 2s a day. Mr Fitzgerald said he did not consider balf-crown excessive pay for the kind of shower bath the men got while doing the

Mr Buckley said that before he directed Fitzmaurice to pay the men a half-crown he had a right to consult the Council. Surveyor-Well, I did not think it no-In reply to Mr Kenny, the sorveyor stated

that the weeks labour came to £4. Mr Kenny-You furnished me some time ago with a return showing that the weekly expenditure would not exceed £3 1s 9d, and it was ample for the repairs and maintenance of the roads. Surveyor-Yes, but that does not include

collecting, banking and breaking the gravel.

Chairman-But if you don't include

breaking, collecting and banking the gravel, now can you provide for the upkeep of the Surveyor-That is so. You know, gentleneu, there were various works done-there was that recervoir you know-

Chairman-But was all that done this Surveyor-Partly. Mr Dillon said the reservoir was cleaned out in four hours Chairman-Mr Mulvibill asked for four

days, and Jim Moloney cleaned it in four Some further discussion ensued and it was decided to adjourn the consideration of the applications from Sullivan and Fitzmaurice. Mr Buckley remarking that there was no use in sitting there if their engineer could do

# For the Poor Children.

Adjourned.

We have much pleasure in inviting the attention of the charitable public of Trales Last year's excursion was an unqualified

vendetta against an unfortunate tenant year's effort will not only equal but eclipse Sir John Colomb v John Creedon; £12 named Walsh. The Chief Secretary had the initial effort of the committee. shown a want of courage in dealing with a Subscriptions will be received by Mr

this particular matter. If the right hon Liston, solicitor, Donny-street, Trales, and gentleman intimated that he thought it duly acknowledged in the local Press.

The jumble sale which is to be held by he members of the Tralee branch of the

andable object.

e directors.