Before Messrs A. MacDermott, in the chair; W. Martin, B. St. A. Jenner, D. A. Spillane, F. O'Sullivan, M. Leonard, S. H. Butcher, M.P.)

Constable Stanley charged Daniel McCarthy, St. Mary's lane, with having assaulted him on the 15th inst.

Complainant said he was returning off duty about 12.30 on the 15th inst., he met Mc-Carthy's wife who made a complaint. Wit, ness proceeded to his residence, McCarthy opened the door; he had his clothes off, and witness advised him to be quiet. Defendant rushed out of the house and said he would kick him out of the lane. . Defendant caught him by the collar of his tunic and dealt him several blows of his clenched fist on the side of the head. Witness held McCarthy for some time, then went for assistance and brought him to the barrack.

On the following morning after being discharged, witness was passing down New-St., when defendant abused him and said he would take his life.

To Mr. Egan who defended-This man was very drank-he was line a lunatio, the result of bad whisky, he is a very quiet man when he is rober, he was never charged before.

Mr. Egan pleaded guilty. McCarthy is boatman and unfortunately some tourists gave him a lot of whiskey that made him mad. He was extremely sorry for assaulting the policeman and also for using abusive language He asked the Bench to give him a chance on account of his previous good character, and adjourn the cases for a month. The defendant said when he came to him-

self he apologised to the Constable. Constable Stanley-He apologised on Sunday evening.

The majority of the Bench ordered defendant to be imprisoned for one month with hard labour for assaulting the Constable and in the case of riotous behaviour he was fined

Sergeant Hackett charged Mary Scannel! and Elizabeth Clifford of Ballinvarrig, for being guilty of quarrelsome conduct on the 16th August last.

Elizabeth Clifford was also charged by com plainant with being drunk and disorderly or the same occasion.

Mr. J. Egan appeared for Elizabeth Clifford and the other defendant was not professionally represented.

Complainant said on 18th August, about 6 o'clock p.m., a report came to the barrack that Mrs. Clifford and Mrs. Scannell were fighting. Witness proceeded to the village of Fires and saw the two women on the road. Mrs. Clifford was engaged in scattering manure that was on the road and Mrs. Scanne. was trying to prevent her. Witness saw Mcs . Clifford rush at Mrs. Scannell and strike her. Mrs. Scannell struck Mrs. Clifford and he went to separate them. He saw Mrs. Cifford was drunk and told her go home. Those

To Chairman-Mrs. Clifford commenced the row as far'as I saw.

two women are frequently quarrelling.

To Mr. Egan-There was a heap of manure on the road lying against the fence of Mrs. Olifford's field. Apparently she did not want it there. I was not present at the commencement of the row I swear Mrs. Chifford was drunk on that occasion.

She was able to walk, I didn't notice her staggoring, she smelled strongly of drink. Would you be surprised to loar that she did not take any drink that day! I would

For the defence, Mrs. Woods deposed to seeing Mrs. Clifford after being charged with being drunk

and said witness "she was as firm as either of us." Daniel Buckley, Railway Porter, at Molo

hiffe, stated he saw Mrs. Clifford returning from Trales by the train that left Farranfore at 4 o'clock and she was perfectly sober. He caw her subsequently when she told him that the Sergeant charged her with being drunk. She was perfectly sober. He saw her for a considerable time and never saw her under the influence of drink.

Laurance Lewis, Station master at Molahisse, deposed to selling a ticket to Mrs. Clifford at a quarter to eight that evening

F. O'Sullivan, J.P., stated he saw Mrs. Clifford that evening and she was perfectly soler. He knew her for some years and she is very excitable.

Mrs. Clifford, in reply to Mr. Egan; said she was in Tralee on 16th August, and returned at 4 o'clock. While she was in Irabe she had not a drop of drink. The Scannells had manure against the wall of her graden and she objected to that. The other woman raised a pike over witness; but she

never touched her. To Mr. Butcher-I never touched Mrs. Scannell, the other woman did not touch me

at all. She had the pike over my head ... The Chairman said both women would be bound to the peace, and they dismissed the case against Elizabeth Clifford for being

drunk and disorderly. District Inspector Henderson prosecuted Catherine Kenny, licensed publican, for an alleged breach of the Licensing Act on Sun-

day, 26th August last. Mr. D. M. Moriarty defended.

District Inspector Henderson said the case was on a fortnight ago and was adjourned

fence. Constable O'Connell repeated his evidence, which has already been published. It went to show that he and Constable Allen were on duty at 11.25 p.m., saw a man coming up College St., and remained talking to somebody at Mrs. Kenny's door. The person incide left the door and returned, and Cronin in mediately furned away. After passing Constable Affen noticed a bottle in his possession. The police took him back to the licensed premises and they denied there that he was supplied with drink. On examining

Kenny's label on the bottle. For the defence Mrs. Kenny said when she ran short of

the bottle of stout the police found Mrs.

to the date in question witness had given his slattery a dozen of stout.

Mrs. Noisn, sister of last witness cor-Grated with regard to exchanges of drink vieness out not see Cronin until the police prought him in, witness did not supply him with any drunk, the drink was kept in the bar and she nau tue key. It was impossible that Croma could get a drink.

To Mr. Leonard-Maggie Cornor did not a pply any drink that day, she could not go to the bar without hr knowledge. Magrie Connor said she was down at the

revical hall on a message and when she retarned Cronin came up and was speaking to her at the door. Mr. Moriarty-What was he saying to

you? He was goin; on with his tricks. (Laughter) continuing, witness said she did not supply him with any dring. The bar was locked

mid Mrs. Noian had the Ley. Patrick Cronin said be was out on the lake that uay in Miss Slattery's roat with tourists. There were four bottles of stout in a basket with Mrs. Aenny's labels. After lunch there ere two botties left and a gentleman told attness to drink one of the bottles of stout

When witness was going home he saw the girl (Margie Connor) passing up the street and after knocking at the door he spoke to her and asked aid she get an answer. Afthess after some conversation wilked up the street when the two police came out of the doorway They passed by but neither f them spoke. Witness crossed the street and was within a few yards of his own house, when Constable O'Connell nallowed after him "Have you anything in your pocket" said the Constable. Witness said he had a bottle of stent. After examining the bettle Constable O'Connell said he got it in Mrs. Kenny's and scue the prisoner. witness said it was impossible.

To District-Inspector Henderson-I came off the lake about 8.30 at Ross Castle the tottle of stout was in the basket until it was brought to Killarney.

John Leary, boatman, deposed to a gentle man telling Cronin to drink the bottle of stout that was left and Cronin took it away in his pocket.

The magistrates dismissed the case on the

Norah Healy, was charged on the infermation of Harrett McCarthy, with having assaulted her. Mrs. Healy summoned Mrs. Mccarthy for assault.

Mr. McCartie appeared for complainant, and Mr. Moriarty for defendant. Complainant said she sells bog oak down at

Ross, Mrs. Healy also sens bog oak. On the day in question she was going down to Ross, and after resting for a minute Mrs. rically came up and said "come now I am ready for you." Witness got up and Mrs. Healy made a blow of her fist at her, she sage. then took the deer's leg (produced) and gave witness a blow of it on the forehead and then'

threw it over the fence. Witness did nothing to her, she was cut. After going to Ross she showed her wounds to Mr. O'Connell and then returned to town. On the top of the road she met this lady and her witress when defendant abused her.

To Mr. Moriarty-I and she are in the same trade, she was annoyed because I sold a deer's leg the week before. I didn't use any bad language at all. I got a good crack on the head, the deer's leg was in my basket. In the cross case,

Complainant replying to Mr. Moriarty, said she and Mrs. McCarthy were rivals in the trade. On 7th September, she was going down to Ross, after passing Clifford's field ant. Mrs. McCarthy came from behind the fence and struck witness twice on the head with the deer's leg and also on the shoulder. Witness put down her backet and she and Mrs | yard. McCarthy had a tussle for half an hour, when witness took the deer's leg and hit Mrs. Me-Carthy with it.

To Mr. McCartie-I was not out I showed he mark to Sergeant MacConnell.

Deborah Sullivan gave corroborative evi

Chairman-Mrs. Healy is fined £1 and Mrs McCarthy 10s. Both women will be bound to the peace thmselves in £5, and 2 sureties of £2 10s each.

Wm. P. Courtney, Minish, summoned Hannah Courtney for assault and abusive language. Hannah Courtney had a cross sum mons against complainant.

There were also summonses and cross cases between Hannah Courtney-and Ellen Court-

Mr. Moriarty appeared for Wm. and Ellen Courtney, and Mr. Egan for Hannah Court-

It appeared that some of the cases had ocen adjourned for several months and after hearing the evidence the magistrates bound all the parties to the peace.

MEETING AT GLENFLESK.

Glenflesk, Monday, 10:9,:'06 On Sunday week, Mr. O'Carroll, Organiser to the Gaelic League addressed a large meeting of the people of Glenflesk immediately after Mass.

· His address was most fluent and impressive and by the enthusiasm displayed by had the desired effect.

He strongly exhorted the people young and old to set to work at once and keep our dear drunk, and said he was always singing, night for the production of a witness for the de- old language slive amongst them. The arguments which he advanced in support of the preservation of our native tongue appealed so strongly to the hearts of the people that they promised one and all to put fined 2s. 6d. forth their best endeavour henceforward to-

wards its realization. The people also promised to use only those materials which were made in Ireland and to ask for Irish made goods on all occas-

Mr. O'Carroll will attend again at Glenflesk when classes will be formed and teachers appointed for the teaching of the moning Jerh. Callaghan, Cloghers, for £6 language in the district.

BAR FITTINGS. Oork-drawers, Measuring Taps, Corking drunk she got it from Mrs O'Connor and Miss and Bottling Machines, etc., supplied and Slattery and when Miss Slattery ran short she repaired by MULAN'S, Pembroke-street, got it from her. On the previous Thursday Praise.

RATHMORE PETTY SESSIONS.

Assault on a Policeman. (Before Messrs. M. Leonard in the chair; A. MacDermott, D. J. O'Sullivan, M.D).

Constable Bierne charged Michael Moriarty Banard, with being drunk and disorderly at Ginceveguilla on 10th August. He was disorderly by fighting with a man named Murphy who was also summoned

The Bench decided to hear the other case. Constable Dermody charged Stephen Murphy, Coom, with being drunk and disorderly.

Mr. McCartie appeared for defendant. Complement said defendant was drunk and disorderly at Gneeveguilla, on 15th. He was fighting with Moriarty, witness separated them, when they prepared to fight again Moriarty struck Murphy and subsequently Murphy struck Moriarty, knocking him down Witness had to arrest Murphy.

Defendant was examined by Mr. McCartie and stated before the police came up Moriarty struck him a blow without any pro-

Chairman said Michael Moriarty is fined £2 and costs, and Stephen Murphy is fine...

John Murphy, Coom, was charged with having assaulted Constable Dermody on the Complainant said he was on duty at Gnee-

reguilla and after arresting the defendant's brother, defendant shouted he would not leave him go; a crowd collected and defendant seized the prisoner and gave him several pulls and endeavoured to rescue him. The crowd pulled back. Defendant who shouted to witness said he would have to fight. Defendant assaulted witness by catching and shoving him and made a third attempt to re-

Three large stones were thrown by the crowd at the police, one of which went near striking Constable Bierne. He could not say who threw the stones.

Mr. McCartie, who defended said Murphy behaved very badly on the occasion, but he understood Murphy's passage was paid to New Zealand, he asked the Bench to give him a chance and if this day month he was not gone the Bench could deal with him then. If he is gone he supposed he would not be very much loss to the country.

He asked the Berch to give him a chance for a month, he understood it was his first offence.

Witness said it was his first offence. Chairman-This is a very bad case and John Murphy must go to jail for one month with hard labour.

Mr. McCartie said perhaps they would not see their way not to issue the warrant for a month, because if they issued the warrant they would be depriving the boy of his pas-

The Chairman said it was a very serious fended. matter and anyone who interfered with the police should get no latitude.

Mr. MacDermott said only for the way the Constable acted on the occasion it might have been a very serious matter. He behaved very admirably on the occasion.

Peter Leary, Lisanesky, was fined 10s. for being drunk in charge of a horse and car. Denis Leary, Shinnagh, for being drunk,

Cornelius Dineen, Cloonts, was fined a like sum for being drunk. Margaret Regan, Meentogues, summoned

Patk. J. Regan, same place, for assault. There was also a cross case:.

Mr. M. McCartie appeared for defend-

Complainant said on the date on question defendant pegged stones at her hens, he came around and pegged stones down her

To Mr. MacDermott-He did not strike

Mr. McCartie pointed out there was no 10s.

Witness said defendant knocked her down Mr. MacDermott-Did this man strike you? He did honest.

Mr. McCartie-Did you hear Mr. MacDer mott ask you did he strike you? He did. Continuing, witness said he struck her on the head and shoulders with his fist. She did not come in front of him cursing him;

she did not catch him by the mouth and tear him. In the cross case. Patrick J. Regan said on 1st September,

he found this woman's hens in his corn and got a good deal of annoyance from her. He was turning out the hens when Mrs. Regan ran up, struck him, he shoved her aside and | ran away from her. He did not beat her or fire stones at her and there was not word of truth that he beat her that day. She often cursed himself and his family. Both parties were bound to the peace, themselves in £10 and two sureties of £5

This being the annual Licensing Sessions, all the certificates were signed, there being no objections by the police. Timothy Sullivan, Inchees, for being drunk,

was fined 2s. 6d. John Lenihan, Gorinahanbee, was charged with being drunk. The evidence of the police was that he was

the audience it was evident that his words drunk on the public road, and was singing very loud. Defendant, who appeared, denied being

> and day. (Laughter.) A fine of 2s. 6d. was imposed, Sergeant Cormack charged Denis Donc ghue, Lisbaby, with being drunk, and he was

Jeremiah Kelly, Carrigawannie, for a like offence, was fined 2s. 6d.

CORRECTION. .

In the report of the Trales Petty Sessions which appeared in our last issue, a labouring man, John Flaherty, is represented as sumwages. It should have been £2 2s. 6d. The sum of £1 13s. 6d. was awarded. Mr. Chute. solicitor, appeared for Flaherty.

If your Watch or Clock stops, take it to P. O'CHOWLEY, 3, Castle Street, Trales. Orders by post receive prompt estention.

CASTLEISLAND PETTY SESSIONS.

(Before Mr. Jerh. Roche, in the chair, and

Mr. M. L. Nolan). Head-constable Shore summoned John Reidy for allowing a dangerous dog, his pro-

perty, at large. Morgan Connell said the dog bit him. An order was made for its destruction.

Same complainant summoned Timothy Aherne for damage to the lock-up. Constable Butler said the defendant tore

up a board out of the lock-up whilst in Defendant was fined 1s, and 5s, compensa-

At the instance of Sergeant Duffy, Scartaglin, the recognisances of John Daly were estreated to the extent of £1, and his sureties danger to the extent of 5s. each .- Mr. D. Roche,

solicitor, represented the defendant. Sergeant Robinson summoned Pat Fitzgerald for drunkenness. Third offence, fined 10s

Sheehan for drunkenness.-Fined 2s. 6d. Sergeant McDonnell summoned John Hanlon for drunkenness and disorderly conduct

Constable O'Callaghan summoned Patri k Connor for interfering with a cripple on the street. The defendant was fined 10s. Constable Copeland summoned Patrick

Sugrue for drunkenness.-The case was ad-Constable But'er summoned Pat Fitzgerald for drunkenness. It was his fourth offence.

Fined 10s. Constable Doherty summoned Michael Horan for drunkenness. Fined 2s. 6d. Sergeant Connell summoned John Guiney

for drunkenness. Fined 2s. 6d. Licensing Prosecution. The King prosecuted Margaret Nolan for a solicitor, defended; District-Inspector Woods conducted the case on behalf of the Crown. Constable Crowley deposed he found a nonbona fide traveller in a cooperage adjoining the bar. He had no drink, and the bar was

locked and all right. Mrs. Nolan deposed that a man came into her premises, and offered to pay twice the price of a drink if he would get it, but she refused him. She supplied no drink to the man-the constable found in the cooperage, and he got no drink. The man came in for the purpose of asking some persons to go on

After some further evidence the case was

A prosecution was also instituted against Michael Aherne by Sergeant Connell, of Knocknagoshel.-Mr. D. Roche, solicitor, de-

Sergeant Connell deposed he visited the house with a search warrant, and found a jar of porter, some whiskey and a number of empty porter bottles in the shop. He was accompanied by Constable Crowley.

Mrs. Aherne deposed that the drink was brought for men who were to be turning in hay for her. The porter bottles were there since April last, when she got porter on the occasion of her son going to America.

After further hearing the case was dismissed. The magistrates said that the police acted

rightly in bringing those prosecutions. Margaret Daly summoned Mrs. Kerins for abusive language.-Mr. D. Roche represented complainant; Mr. R. C. Meredith, solr.. defended.-The case was adjourned.

Assault. Daniel Cronin summoned Denis Connor for assault.-Mr. R. C. Meredith, solicitor, represented the complainant; Mr. D. Roche. solicitor, defended. The defendant was fined

Cornelius Murphy summoned Nora Murphy for abusive language.-Mr. D. Roche, solicitor, defended .- The case was adjourned Some cases in which Messrs. D. Roche, R. C. Meredith, P. Broderick and J. Murphy, Solicitors, were engaged, were adjourned.

CASTLEISLAND TOWN TENANTS' ASSOCIATION.

might, Mr. J. Reidy in the chair, a resolu tion was adopted deciding to form a defence committee to protest against the eviction of Mr. M. Murphy, and asking the secretary to communicate with Messrs. Michael Flavin M.P., and Thomas O'Donnell, M.P., who promised to attend to help in the formation of

A vote of thanks was passed to the Chairman. An important meeting will be held on next Sunday night.

LAND AND LABOUR

BALLYBUNION.

A meeting of the above was held on Sunday, the lown inst., Mr. Denis O'Connor presiding. There were also present-J Scanlon, D. Kavan, M. Stack, J. O'Connor, D. Murphy, T. Buckley, J. Culhane, J. Lynch, J Gleeson, P. Griffin, M. Kennelly, M. O'Con-

nor, etc. Mr. Thomas Woulfe, Beale Hill, was en- attending the funeral. rolled a member and paid 2s. The following resolution was passed unanimously.—That we the members of this branch were greatly surprised to see by last week's issue of the 'Kerry People' that the Ballybunion branch wants to be affiliated and that the Executive Coun cil communicated with the Secretary to the must be a mistake of either the Editor, or the Secretary of the Ballylongford branch. And we wish it made known that the Ballybunion branch is affiliated for the last four months. Several matters were carefully examined and discussed.

A vote of thanks to the Chairman terminated the proceedings. (The report to which the above relates ap-

peared as we received it .- Ed K.P.)

TRALEE URBAN SANITARY **AUTHORITY.**

At the usual fortnightly meeting of the Tralee Urban Sanitary Authority to-day (Thursday) Mr. J. Walsh, J.P., Chairman, presided. Others present: Messrs. M. J. Kelliher, J.P.; J. O'Keeffe, Wm. Galvin, J. O'Hanlon, M. Crowley, T. Kelliher, R. Latchford, High Sheriff; T. Slattery (R.), I. Ber-

Mr. M. Brosnan, S.S.O., reported that there was no case of infectious disease in the town at present, as far as he was aware. Dr. Brick reported that Tralce No. 2 dis-

trict was free from contagious disease. A letter was received from Mr. J. Ahern, Secretary of the Harbour Board, asking that the road scrapings along the canal wall should be removed. It was at present a public

Mr. M. Kelliher thought it should be re Mr. Galvin said he never saw a canal that

was not a danger. Mr. M. Kelliher said of course on account Same complainant summoned Timothy of towing up lighters the wall could not be made too high

Chairman-Yes, but by taking away the scrapings it would have the same effect. Stid it would cost a great deal. Mr. Galvin said their first duty was to pro-

Mr. O'Keeffe said of course nothing would pay for the loss of life. An order was made to have the scrapings

tect the lives of the citizens.

The Clerk said that Mr. Delahunty, the Town Surveyor, would be down on Monday.

The Railway Company Again. Mr. T. Slattery asked that Mr. Huggard, solicitor, should write to the G. S. and V. Railway Company in connection with the gas lamp up Rock-street. It was now nearly two years since the lamp was put up. railway company had refused to allow the gas pipes to be run up under the rails. It was a most extraordinary state of affairs that in their own streets they could not put down a gas pipe.

Mr. O'Keeffe-And you gave them leave to run over your property.

Mr. O'Hanlon-I was going down there the other night and I was kept there for a quarter of a hour. Mr. Slattery-And in the dark nights you

do not know whether you are up against the The Clerk said he would see Mr. Hug-

TRALER BOARD OF GUARDIANS AND RURAL COUNCIL.

gard to-day. Adjourned.

ANNUAL CONTRACTS. Mr. M. J. O'Sullivan and subsequently Mr. J. McSweeney, V.C., Board of Guardians, presided, and there was a fair attendance of The day was specially fixed for the consideration of the annual contracts.

Irish Manufacture.

Before the tenders were opened, The Chairman read a letter from Mr. J. the German manufacture that was in the house for the last four years, and not advertised for, as it was keeping him out of the work of the union. He trusted that the Guardians as Irishmen would see that there would be in future nothing but Irish manu

facture. The Master said it was not true that it was not advertised. Neither was it true that the tinware was not of Irish manufacture. There were enamel mugs in the hospital,

which could not be got in Ireland. Mr. T. McCarthy and Mr. J. Reidy asked could anything be substituted for those ena-

as much. He believed the whole cause that that letter was written was that this man was getting enormous prices hertofore, and he (master) cut him down considerably.

No action was taken in the matter. Mr. Daniel Barton, Clogherbrien, was accepted as contractor for potatoes at 44d. per stone; Mr. Robert Parker, Fenit, tendered at The Aonach Catologue will be supplied free bd. per stone for the first three months, and 54d, for the remaining nine months. Mr. At a meeting of the above held on Sunday | Hugh McCarthy also tendered at 5id. for the first three months, and 5id, for the remaining

New Milk .- Mr. Timothy McMahon tendered at 8d. per gallon for the six summer months, and 74d. for the winter monthswhole supply. Mr. J. Walsh, The Kerries, tendered for quarter the supply at 74 for the summer months, and 7d, for the winter

A division took place as to whether Mr. Waish's tender for quarter the supply or ...ir McMahon's for the whole supply would be accepted. The voting was even, and the Chairman (Mr. McSweeney) gave vote in favour of Mr. McMahon, and he was accordingly declared contractor for the whole supply.

Vote of Condolence. On the proposition of Mr. T. Slattery, seconded by Mr. J. P. Slattery, a vote of condolence was passed to Mr. Ml. Sheehy, on the death of his father, Mr. Patk, Sheehy. The Board adjourned as a mark of respect. and to give the members an opportunity of

THE ASSAULT ON A DISTRICT COUNCILLOR AT CASTLE. ISLAND.

ACCUSED BEFORE THE MAGISTRATES Two young men, John Roche and Thomas effect that the time had come to do so. It Lawlor, were brought up on remand at Castleisland on Tuesday, before Mr. Jerh. Roche, presiding, and Mr. M. J. Nolan, charged with having as alleged, assaulted a District Councillor at Castleisland named James Murphy, whose leg was broken. Mr. D. Roche, solicitor, defended.

> Mr. Woods, D.I., asked for an adjournment, as the injured man was in the infirmary, The application was granted .-- The accused are on bail.

THE LONDON AONACH.

____ WAKE UP IRELAND.

IRISH INDUSTRIES AND THE LONDON MARKET.

The keenest interest has been aroused by the announcement that another Aonach would be held in London. The Irish press. manufacturers, traders and public generally This frightened the animal he was irriving have appreciated the energy shown by the which was young and very spirited, which was Gaelic League of London, and have well supported the Deague in its efforts to make the on the shaft, was unable to check its larger. Aonach saccessful. Immediately it was en. and after clinging on for some time was nounced inquiries and applications for stalls thrown on the road and rolled over by the poured in, and it was at once apparent that vehicle, receiving injuries to the mucht side of the Aonach would surpass its predecessors the head and on the hip and one thin of a in size and usefulness. Nearly all those who somewhat serious nature. He was in six had taken part in previous years showed scoompniad by other carmen who had him their appreciation by taking larger stalls and instantly removed to the County Intimary promising bigger and more varied exhibits. where he was attended to by Dr. Haves. On Remarkable also is the interest displayed by inquiry at the infirmary we learn that Mr. many of the larger firms which had pre- Kirby is progressing favourably. The horse viously held aloof.

The Aonach will be run on the lines of the various industrial exhibitions held in Ireland recently-it will be an exhibition and sale of Irish produce and manufactured goods. and these can be sent for exhibition only or TECHNICAL INSTRUCTION COMMITTEE for sale. The main idea of the Gaelic League of London in promoting this Aonach is to introduce Irish goods to the Irish in London and to the public generally to popularise these goods; to create a demand for them; and to induce people to buy them through the ordinary business channels,

This has been partially achieved; for instance, as a result of last year's Aonach several of those who exhibited have since got valuable orders from important London tirms. Keen business men believe that Irish traders would pay more attention to the London market if they realised its value, many of whom: are intensely interested in Irish goods whenever possible. They cannot do so because Irish traders do not advertise and push their goods in London. Nearly everything made in Ireland could be sold in London if Irishmen would adopt a more "live" policy. The first essential is advertisement, and

steps must be taken to persuade the public that Irish goods are superior to others. The Aonach offers an exceptional opportunity for doing this in London. Energy is not spared, and a considerable sum is spent in advertising, the Aonach in every part of London; if therefore attracts widespread attention. is impossible to estimate the number of people who will attend the Exhibition, but it will number many thousands Exhibitors will be able to show these people the value of their goods and thereby make customers. Moreover an effort will be made to get the buyers of the chief London firms to attend the Aonach. These are keen business men At a meeting of the above on Wednesday and always ready to take up new lines. If they can be induced to try any of the goods shown, valuable connections with London houses may result. In passing, it may be mentioned that several of the exhibits at last year's Aonach were sold in bulk to London firms-in some cases before the Aonach commenced.

Every kind of article produced in Ire-Nolan, 3, Moyderwell, stating that he had land can be exhibited or sold. Up to the pretenderd for tinware and repairs, and begged cent exhibits of the most varied kind have to draw the attention of the Guardians to been promised. Nothing is too large; nothing too unimportant. Therefore anyone having anything to sell, anything likely to become popular in London, should immediately apply for particulars as to the possibility of exhibiting it. Arrangements have been made to suit all classes of manufacturers and traders. Those

who so desire may hire stalls and send representatives to manage them. Those who cannot send representatives may hire stalls which the Gaelic League will manage; and as these stalls are cheap it is believed that this arrangement will be popular. Those who do not wish to hire stalls but desire to sell goods are provided for-they can send goods The Master said it would cost four times which the Gaelic League will sell on a com-

mission basis. The arrangement for the Conferences which will be held in connection with the Aonach are progressing satisfactorily. The subjects

discussion are all practical ones. They include the question of an Irish trade, agencies for Irish goods in England, etc. to all members of the League and to those attending the Exhibition. It will be a fourteen or sixteen page book, and will be a permanent record of the Aonach.

The Aonach will be held on the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd November, in the Horticultural Society's Hall at Westminster. This Hall is a really fine one for Exhibitions-it is the largest of its kind in London-and as no pains will be spared to make the exhibits in every way attarctive, there is good reason for believing that the Aonach will be a strik-

The Hall is so large that there are still

several stalls not taken. Those desiring in-

formation must write immediately to the Hon-

Sec., Aonach Committee, Gaelic League, 77,

BALLYHAR GAELIC LEACH'E.

Fleet Street, London.

At a meting of the Ballyhar branch of the Gaelic League, held on last Sunday, the following resolution, proposed by D. Counihan and seconded by J. Kelliher, was passed unanimously-"Resolved-That we, the members of the Ballyhar branch of the Gaehe League, hereby express our extreme regret at the death of our respected treasurer, Mr. M Cronin, N.T., and we tender to his sorrow ing relatives, our sincere sympathy, in their sad bereavement."

T. Ua Brosnachain.

and all Accessories complete for road. Value £240. The car is on view at the Tralee Motor Garage, 34, Castle-street, Tralee Drawing on Monday, October 8th, at 1 p.m., 2s2p at the Kerry Auction Mart, Edward-street, Tralee. Tickets from Mr. R. D. Murphy, Kerry Auction Mart, Tralee, or from th Tralee Motor Garage, Tralee.

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RUNAWAY HORSE NEAR TRALEE

While proceeding from Parrow to the bog for turi on Tuesday, the horse visith a young farmer named John Kirby was drivery took flight. It appears Kirby had a asion to get out of the rail or crib, and when about to re-enter, stood on the shaft of the car stantly took flight. Kirby, from its isoliton was stopped further on the road.

URBAN DISTRICT OF TRALEP

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SESSION, 1906-7

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P. M. QUINLAN, Secretary, to the ('ommittee,

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