

ROCHE

- Redmond 78 3 Aug 27L1 Sec. Clisland Railway Company
- 78 4 Sept 1TR2 Red. Maglass appointed magistrate. Fulsome tributes.
- No. 1 { 4A Sept 13 Signed the address to new Bishop Mc Carthy
- No. 1 { 4A " " " " " " " " " " " "
- 79 1A Jan One of 5 who signed the address to Rev. A. Murphy
- 2 Feb Director Clisland Railway Company.
- No. 1 80 3 Jan 23R1 Present at distress meeting in Market House
- 3 Feb Sun 1st Men charged with worrying a cat to death near Messrs. R. Roche + Sons Mills.
- 80 11 Aug 6R4 Vice-Chairman Clisland Dispensary Board  
Rev. D. Moriarty, Chairman
- No. 1 81/3C May 24th Present at laying of foundation stone new church
- Senior { 3C Present at laying of foundation stone new church
- 82 22 Nov FITRI About 40 Moonlighters raided Maglass for arms. Gole 2 guns. Showed him a revolver saying it was the one with which A E Herbert was shot. Asked him to use his influence for the release of Casey whom they claimed to be innocent.
- 83 1 Jan 5L5 Mr. Red. Roche J.P. Maglass appointed sub-commissioner for the Administration of the Land Act. ... a shrewd practical businessman with agricultural experience and of an agreeable, courtly disposition, ought to be a thorough success. Few men will receive the appointment with so general an approval of landlord + tenant.
- F27L5 85 6A March Notice of Charitable bequest. Red. Roche deceased. late of Tubbermaine Clisland, merchant, will dated 15 Apr. 1878, £50 to Convent superiress, for the poor of Castleisland  
Died 12 Sept 1884  
Probate granted to Red. Roche J.P. Maglass and Jeremiah Wm. Roche Tubbermaine Selr.  
Dated 26 March 1885

80 5 Apr 2RS B.O.G. Red. Kenny proposed Major Wm Rowan for chair and Red. Roche vice chair. Adopted. Lasted until 1883.

- 86 1 Jan TSRI Redmond J.P. voted for Dr. John P. Rice M.O. Cordal Disp
- 86 10B Red. J.P. summoned Mrs. Moran to Tralee Court for arrears of rent. She leaseholder. House League no action.
- 86 12A May 14 Redmond Kate Galvin rent from 1/6 to 1/3
- 87 4 May F27L1 exhibited Kerry cattle at Killarney.
- 88 2 Parkageely Apr. Joined in appeal for Jas. Powell.
- 90 1B Feb SIRB attended a meeting on Sat. Jan 25 to establish a calf market in Clisland.
- 90 1A Jan W 5R6 11<sup>2</sup> to Tenants Defense Association
- JP 93 3E May W 17L4-5 signed address to Arch. Irwin

Redmond Tubbermaine 1875 Jan 2 to J. Sealy J.P. Testimonial  
 Red JP 94.2 52L4S Apr. elected Chairman Cl Dispensary Committee  
 Redmond JP 94.5N Nov S 10R7 Maglass Funeral Tues 6 Nov. to Cl Church. followed by High Mass followed by burial in Kilsaicon

Maglass 5R Nov 1894 Letter to B.O.G. by his son Redmond Maglass (requested by his mother) Thanking them for vote of sympathy.

Redmond JP Maglass 96.10 Jan W 22L4 Auction by Red. Roche J.P. Maglass

Divan's calendar 2000.

1875 March 25 Red. Roche Maglass purchased 98 year lease of mill. He died in 1884 Sept 12 and was succeeded by his son Redmond Jnr. He died on Nov 3 1894 and the mill passed to his grandson Redmond. In 1901 the lease was sold to Tralee Businessmen.

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Redmond 1853 Catherine E. Owned 5+6 Main St. both £4-15-0  
 " " Leased 9 Chapel St W. Land 2<sup>as</sup> R. Meredith £2  
 " Bawnluskaka Owned 3+4 Main St £4-10-0 + £4-0-0  
 " Castleview Leased 6 Main St hyg H.A. Herbert £5-5-0  
 " " Leased 11 " " hyg Thos. Boyle £7-5-0  
 " " Owned 5 " " hyg £6-0-0  
 1853 Tobeimang Leased 135-3-21 £85-10-0  
 " " Owned 3 houses  
 1853 Kilbanivore Leased 31-3-0 Rev. Fras. R. Mansell 25-15-0  
 1853 Catherine W Leased 9-1-25 6-1-27 8-0-32 Rich Meredith

Redmond 99.1 April Thue 6 First County Council elections  
 Castleisland Red Roche 469 J.K. Comer 466  
 Apr W12R4 J.K. Demanded recount, Same Result.  
 99.1F Apr W12L1-2 J.K. Comer 467 Red. Roche 466

- ROCHE  
M. 80.3 Jan 23R1 attended distress meeting at market house.
- Maurice 78.4A Sept signed address to Bishop D. McCarty  
80.9A July F9 As secretary, signed letter to BOC, re  
Fever hospital + Clisland + Breaña dispensaries.
- Ballyplymeth 85.20 Dec F18L4 Breaña Dispensary notice.  
Maurice Roche, Hon. Sec., Ballyplymeth, Clisland
- Clisland 86.1 Jan T5R1 Voted for Dr. Rice M.C. Condal dispensary  
91.5 Aug. S22R4 had sire horse Nelman valued 200 gns.  
Mr. Murphy V.S. Tralee ordered it to be shot.  
Heading - Outrage.
- Maurice C. 91.4 July W15L4 faulting damages against him for slader.  
re horse at Tralee Races. (Thos. Reidy Mouthank)
- M. C. 87.12D Nov. F4R4 went surety for Mice. Quinlan votes  
Michael S. 87.12D Nov F4R4 " " " " " " " "
- Mrs. 90.1A Jan W15R6 Iguinea to Tenants Defense Association
- Patrick 79.13B 1 Aug. Witnessed attack on Daniel Flynn  
Ballyfinare at Sandville.
- Mrs. Maurice Ballyplymeth 9C1C Jan S18R1-3 RIP  
Son Jeremiah 5P Tralee ALC Eugene C. Conner proposed vote of sympathy  
seconded by James Kearney

Owned + leased Much property in 1853 Griffith

ROCHE J.	PLG PLG	80.3 Jan 23RI Attended distress meeting in the market house 81.2 Apr 26 at BOC meeting 81.8C Sept F162.3 at BOC meeting 87.4 May F27LI exhibited Kerry Cattle at Killanney
James Fina	PLG PLG	83.17 Sept 7RI at Fever Hospital meeting Sept. 4th. 85.4C March T10RI Scartaglin PLG. Opposed by John Taughey Scartaglin. 85.7 Apr F3R3 R.I.P. B.O.G. meeting adjourned.
Jeremiah SCVMS		78.4A Sept. 18R5 Signed address to Bishop McCarty 79.8 May 16R4 draper. Afraid cripple would break window 80.12 Aug. F20L4 Notice dated 2 July. Licensed Auctioneer from Aug. 6 onwards. 81.2A Apr 26th at INLL meeting re Fr. Arthur Murphy 83.13 June 29L6 Auctioneer 14 Bridge St. Tralee and Main St., Castleisland 83.15 Aug. 3L4 auction of Powell Talbot houses. 86.8 March T9L4 at INL meeting 86.8 March F12L4 elected to INL committee 89.1E Jan. W30LT 1/2 to Parnell Indemnity Fund. 90.1B Feb. S1R3 at meeting Sat. Jan. 25 establish calf market 90.5C Nov. S15R6 at dispensary meeting 92.4B June S11L5 auctioneer of Tubermain 92.4 July S2L1 auctioneer of Tubermain cattle.
John	PLG PLG	78.4A Sept 18R5 Signed address to Bishop McCarty 81.2A Apr 26th at INLL meeting re Fr. Arthur Murphy 86.7A March F5R3 Scartaglin opposed by David O'Conor 86.9 March F26R5 John Carker beaten by David O'Conor 89.1E Jan W30LT 10S to Parnell Indemnity Fund 89.8 Nov. W20L6 delegate to convention addressed by Arthur O'Conor M.P. 90.1A Jan W.15R6 1/2 to Tenants Defence Association.
Jeremiah		92.5B Aug W2R5-6 Involved in land dispute with Dune, Anna 92.5D Oct 88L6 Summoned John Dune + John Lynch for larceny of hay at Anna Lynch in Jan. Case postponed. 92.5 Oct S15R3 wife Margaret died on the 12th at the residence of her father Mr. Jeremiah Slattery CTC 14 Bridge St Tralee 93.2 March S25R6 Appointed Peace Commissioners.
John Jeremiah JP		93.3 May S20R7 Appointed rate collector Clisland area. 93.3A May S6R1 Quarter Sessions Sued Mr. Michael O'Flaherty Slattery, Tralee for the recovery of £12 auction fees re sale of the late Miss Thompsons land at Sandville in 1892.
Jeremiah JP		93.3E May W17L4S signed address to Arch. Irwin.
Jeremiah JP		94.1F March S3R2 Sold 2 carriage horses at £140 at fair.
J. JP		94.5L Nov W7L6 Steward at Cl Races
Jeremiah JP		96.1H Feb S15R2 Took 50 ex 500 shares in Co. Op Creamery
John		96.1H Feb S15R2 Took 20 ex 500 shares in Co. Op Creamery
Jerh JP		96.2 Apr S4L1 In Chair at B.O.G. meeting.
Jerh JP		96.2F May W6R4 Member Kerry Agri Society
John		1853 Kilbanivare Leased 16-0-20 Robt M Leeson £5-5-0
John	Fina	93.3 May S20R7 Vice-Guardians Election of Cl rate collector Candidates: Martin Nolan, Francis Walker, P.J. Walker, Patk. O'Sullivan, Hugh McSweeney, Henry Breen, Robt. D. O'Conor, Eugene O'Conor, John Roche, David Sugrue. Roche elected + ratified.
John	Fina	99.2 Sept S2L4 Rate collector. Knockagostel, Brosna, Gnoover, Lacksaban, Carrig, Kilmuirey, Manteagle, Clisland, Cordal, Scartaglin, Deereen, Carker + Millbrook £3,400

Slater  
1846

ROCKE  
 Budget 1853  
 Catherine  
 David  
 Redmond

Leased 2 Main St. Castleview hyg HA Herbert £7-0-0  
 Leased 14 Main St. Moanere hyg Cons. Barran £2-10-0  
 Owned 15 Main St. Tonbwee Workhouse £8-0-0  
 Leased 1 New Link Rd. waste ground in fee —  
 Castleview Leased 6 Main St. hyg HA Herbert £5-5-0  
 Leased 11 " " hyg Thos. Boyle £7-15-0  
 Owned 5 Main St hyg £6-0-0  
 Bawnuskaha Owned 3+4 Main St £4-10-0 / £4-0-0  
 Catherine E. Owned 5+6 Main St both 4-15-0  
 Leased 9 Chapel St West 2<sup>ac</sup> Rich Meredith £2

1885  
 Elizabeth  
 Jeremiah  
 Maurice  
 " OC  
 Mundy  
 Redmond

Leased Bawnuska 4 Jer Tonbwee L  
 Castleview 11 Main St C View 5 Main St.  
 Castleview 5+6 Main St Catherine E 7 Chapel St. Store G  
 Castleview 2 Main St Joan Knockanahig 2  
 Chapelquater 7+8 Main St Mary Castleview 1 BS Barracks  
 Tonbwee 6 Chapel Lane Mundy Tonbwee 6 Chapel Lane Land  
 Castleview 7 Main St Mee C Chapelquater 7 1/2 Main St.  
 Barracks 2 Barrack St Bawnuskaha 5 Land  
 Office garden yd. 5+6 Barrack St M. S. C View 9 Main St.  
 Catherine W 2+4 Land Red. Catherine W. 2, 3, 4 Land  
 Tobernaung 1+2 Catherine E. 9 Chapel St. Land  
 Knockanahig 2 OL  
 Tonbwee 3 L Red Jnr Tonbwee 3 Mill L  
 Catherine E 9 Chapel St.

1897

David TRADE  
 Ellen  
 Jane  
 Jeremiah  
 John  
 Margaret  
 Maurice  
 Maurice C.  
 Michael  
 Redmond  
 Jnr.

Farmer Coonageragh  
 solicitor 17  
 pub 56  
 earthenware 46  
 emigration auctioneer footwear draper 81 86 93 94  
 Trading as Jeremiah 17  
 Esq. Ballymacadam 46 56  
 Esq. Colonel Sandville 70  
 dressmaker Chapel Lane 81  
 pub, general shop, baker greener hardware 56 70 81  
 baker flour + meal ironmonger greener 81 86 93 94  
 general merchant 17  
 apothecary 94  
 apothecary 46 56 70 Robert 81  
 Esq. Tobernaung 81  
 Esq. Maglass 70 81 86  
 greener draper 46 56 70  
 Miller New Link 81 86 93  
 painter Chapelquater 94

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David

86.17 July T.20R6 Cattle seized by Tralee Bailiffs  
87.5 Roches cattle driven to adjoining farm  
87.5 June F10L6 Evicted. 14 heifers seized for  
41-3-2. Highly rack rented

David Coolragelagh

J.W.  
Solicitor

79.2 Feb. 11L5 Wm. Clifford R.I.P. Notice to creditors  
Shareholder in Clisland Railway

Jerome

81.3C May 24th present foundation stone new church  
82.9 May F19R4 Defended Margaret Kelliker Coole Ladies Inst  
82.13A June F23R4 Defended Henry Boyle, Michael Conner +  
James Conner who "rescued" Bastable's horse.

83.13 June 22R4 Defended men who attacked constable J. Walsh

\* 89.1E Jan W30LT £2 to Parnell Indemnity Fund

90.1 Feb W12LT Cow had 3 calves. All alive + well.

91.3C May S23L5 £35 Bull broken leg 2 Feb 1891

\* 86.25 Dec. T14R6 Raided for arms 12 o'clock Sunday.  
He was in Dublin. Wife + some servants in house.

92.4B June 511L5 Sale of land + mill at Tubbermain

92.4 July 52L1 Auction of Tubbermain cattle.

93.24 April S22R1 Died on Fri morning 21st April

at Tubbermain.  
Aged 45 years. late

Youngest son of Redmond Roche Esq. R.I.P.

Apprenticed to Stephen Huggard

Married Miss Uppington of Mallow

2 sons 2 daughters

Buried in family burial ground at Kilsakeen.

Mrs J.W.

94.5E Oct W24 Sale of furniture as she was leaving  
Tubbermain House.

David 1853

Unk. Rd. Leased 1 waste ground in fee

Bridget 1853

Castleview Leased 2 Main st. hyg HA Herbert

£7-0-0

Catherine 1853

Moanmore Leased 14 Main st hyg Cons Brosnan

£2-10-0

"

Torbree Owned 15 Workhouse

£8-0-0

but on that of every Christian. The good men are every day bringing in for food and society a little outside who, by their own hands would otherwise be deadly enemies of both. Ladies, you see what a noble charity you are engaged in. Its success is altogether in your hands. Put your hearts and souls in the work, and nothing can prevent its success. Your name and fame for works of charity are put once more to the test. I know you will only add to your already very high character.

After a few words of regret for the unavoidable absence of the Countess of Kenmare, who has ever been a noble benefactor to the Convent of Mercy and to the children of the Industrial Schools in providing them with situations both in Ireland and England, the ladies present practically showed that they meant real work. They all took away with them books of tickets, and proceeded to the work of organisation. In less than half an hour an excellent map of the Killarney Fancy Fair was produced.

**CAHEREIVEEN PETTY SESSIONS.**

Before Messrs. W. J. Delap (in the chair) and John F. Fitzgerald.

Acting-sergeant Curran summoned John Guerin for having a resident of the town, named Timothy Curran, on his licensed premises at 7.30 p.m. on Sunday, the 7th ult.

Mr. Shuel appeared for defendant. The case was dismissed.

**A SCENE.**

John Driscoll, water bailiff, summoned Patrick Moriarty for poaching for salmon in the upper part of the Cahereiveen river on the night of the 26th June last. It will be remembered that James Moriarty, brother of the defendant, was fined £6 for poaching on the same occasion at the same place, on the testimony of the complainant, from which decision Moriarty appealed to the Killarney Quarter Sessions. At those sessions a man named Patrick Coffey, deposed, it appears, that James Moriarty was not the man who was salmon poaching on the above-mentioned night, but the defendant, who was in company with himself on the occasion. Judge Shaw then confirmed the decision of the lower Court, but reduced the fine from £6 to £3.

Coffey was summoned now to give evidence against the defendant.

Mr. Shuel appeared for complainant, and Mr. James H. Skuce appeared for the defence.

Mr. Shuel explained the case to the Bench, and asked Mr. William Leslie (Clerk) to take down Coffey's evidence in writing, and he would guarantee that no prosecution would be instituted against Coffey at any time.

Mr. Skuce—Coffey will not answer any questions put to him respecting the case, as it may criminate him, and I will give you my authority for it. This is a trick of the bailiff to get another fine, but I promise him he will not get it. If Coffey gave evidence now, he may be prosecuted for the same case at next Petty Sessions.

The Bench decided that Coffey was bound to give evidence in the case.

Coffey being sworn, Mr. Shuel—You remember the night of the 26th of June last?

Witness—I do. Mr. Shuel—Did you see Patrick Moriarty fishing that night?

Mr. Skuce—Do not answer that. Witness—I won't answer it.

The magistrates repeatedly threatened the witness that they would commit him for contempt of Court if he would not give evidence in the case, but Mr. Skuce warned the witness not to give evidence, he contending he was not bound to do so.

Chairman—Mr. Leslie (clerk), make out a warrant for his committal in the bridewell for twenty-four hours for contempt of Court.

Mr. Skuce—I will take my remedy, you may be sure.

Coffey was then taken into custody while Mr. Leslie was making out the warrant for committal.

John McGill, an ex-sergeant of police, obtained an *ad interim* transfer of a licence in a house in the Main-street belonging to Mrs. Clifford, after which Mr. Fitz

**FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR. REDMOND ROCHE, J.P.**

The funeral of the late Mr. Redmond Roche, J.P., Maghas, took place on Tuesday. The remains were removed to the Parish Church, Castleisland, on Tuesday morning. High Mass was celebrated at half-past ten o'clock for the repose of the soul of the deceased gentleman. Most Rev. Dr. Coffey, Bishop of Kerry, presided over the services; Ven. Archdeacon O'Leary was celebrant; Rev. M. Horgan, C.C., Deacon; Rev. D. Murphy, Australia, Sub-Deacon, and Rev. J. Carmody, C.C., Castleisland, Master of Ceremonies. The other clergy present were—Rev. Denis Moriarty, Rector of Castleisland; Ven. Archdeacon O'Sullivan, P.P., V.G., Kenmare; Rev. W. O'Callaghan, P.P., Lixnaw; Rev. John Murphy, P.P., Fries; Rev. J. K. Fitzgerald, P.P., Killenterna; Very Rev. J. Deely, O.P., Holy Cross, Trillick; Rev. Matt Dillon, P.P., Newtown; Rev. D. O'Keefe, P.P., Killarney; Rev. J. Nolan, C.C., Milltown; Rev. M. D. Alhuan, C.C., Killenterna; Rev. John Sheahan, C.C., Fries; Rev. J. Kelly, C.C., Ballymacelligott; Rev. John Burke, C.C., Killarney.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies, the funeral procession, which was of immense length—the largest in fact ever witnessed in Kerry—to use the words of one competent to offer an opinion on the subject, started for Kilsarkin, the family burial place. It would be utterly impossible to give anything like a complete list of the laity present.

**CASTLEISLAND PETTY SESSIONS.**

(Before Messrs. M. S. Reidy, J.P., and Jeremiah Roche, J.P.)

Mr. Reidy, who was visibly affected, stated the court stood adjourned on account of the death of Mr. Redmond Roche, J.P., who sat at that court during the past 20 years. He was an upright magistrate, large employer, a good neighbour, and a well disposed honorable man of rare abilities.

The following resolution was adopted:—

"That every one in court knew Mr. Roche as well as he (Mr. Reidy) did, and requested Mr. Walker to convey to Mrs. Roche their great regret at the loss she had sustained by his early demise."

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Auctioneer.

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NOTICE OF CHARITABLE BEQUEST.

REDMOND ROCHE (DECEASED).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that REDMOND ROCHE, late of Tubbermang, Castleisland, in the County of Kerry, Merchant, by his will dated the 15th day of April, 1878, gave and bequeathed to the Superiress for the time being of the Convent at Castleisland aforesaid, the sum of £50, to be by her applied for the use and benefit of the poor of Castleisland. The Testator died on the 12th day of September, 1884, and Probate of his said will was on or about the 16th day of February, 1885, granted to Redmond Roche of Maglass, in the County of Kerry, Esquire, J.P., and Jeremiah William Roche, of Tubbermang aforesaid, Solicitor, the executors therein named.

Dated this 26th day of March, 1885.

ROCHE & MOORE, Solicitors for said Executors, 13, Upper Ormond Quay, Dublin.

To the Commissioners of Charitable Donations and Bequests, and all whom it may concern.

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science there would be some room for argument. Now there is none; so that we can only throw pebbles from the tower-top on Mr. Bateman and the rest of the short two dozen "strong men," who, in the splendid irony of the law are called "Grand Jurors" in Kerry. What a pity this Grand Jury Junius could not purchase the papers more frequently. We do hope that having smashed a high judge in his first public letter he has not penitently made a rash vow that he will never write one again. His brethren in the Club ought to dissuade him from this lamentable vow of silence. He is an obliging sort of fellow after all, and may be induced, if not to write a few more, at least to put his name to them.

"IN THE WRONG BOX, MY LORD"

THE report of the public meeting in Killarney last evening, which we are forced to abridge in our columns to-day, suggests a few observations which nothing but the sternest sense of the necessity for them could wring from us. It is a grave and lamentable spectacle to see the Bishop of this Diocese—the head of the Catholic Church in this the most Catholic county of Ireland—in such a position as that his words in public utterance carry no weight with them to the minds of the people he is addressing; and, that he must be championed by the underlings of landlordism in order to crave an imperfect hearing within the stone throw of the Episcopal Palace of Killarney. Yet, who is to blame? Why, will his lordship persist in thinking that there is only wisdom and justice in the little coterie of effete flunkies by whom he was surrounded there? Never, was truer word uttered than by that honest voice that said, "You are in the wrong box, my lord!" And we do not think we should be honestly doing our duty, as either a Catholic or National journal, if we did not declare that that voice speaks from the over-loaded heart of Catholic Kerry the sentiments which the people with a heroic and self-denying spirit of deference for the head of the Church in this Diocese have long subdued. Had his lordship on this occasion observed the rigid rule which keeps him and the clergy off the public platforms where the people ventilate their grievances and demand their rights; and had he kept aloof from the little group of wire-pulled automatons, who for political purposes wanted to speak in the name of Killarney, he could still claim that silence as to his politics which our great reverence for him as a churchman superimposes. Yet, his lordship, by publicly allying himself with those who are moving in direct opposition to the declared unanimous wish of the leaders and people of Ireland, either wants to assert that he is above or beneath being an Irishman; and consequently

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INTELLIGENCE

**ILLIARNEY, Tuesday.**  
 Sessions were held here to-day (in the chair), J. M. Decker Mahony.  
 A nuisance against a house was reported by the complainant, to be in an unsanitary condition.  
 Mr. Decker drawing Commissioners to the house. He said that the matter to the Town Council of his reports of property to be sold would be much more to the people.  
 The action of the scandal and a disgrace what they consider to be here from Dr. Hickey drains to be made in is apparently paid to each of the people will Commissioners.  
 You call the attention to this matter because it is a very great deal to seem there is no attachment.  
 The suit of the Earl of Arran and others was

The Queen at the prosecution against John James, who were charged with the murder of Michael Croin, which were taken down in the presence of the defendants and the witness who appeared for the Crown. He said he arrived in Killarney a little after one o'clock in the evening was overtaken by the police on the head of the road. Others also struck him; he was the last grabber's life.

The meaning for this land (don't think there is any).  
 Cronin stated he took possession of the houses in Killarney; he was quite sober. A Constable Meehan said the houses were in a bad condition and were very little worth anything. He said that the other houses were in a better condition and were worth something. He said that the Constable Meehan had been on Cronin's evidence and that Cronin had been convicted of a crime. He said that Cronin had been convicted of a crime and that he was now in prison. He said that Cronin had been convicted of a crime and that he was now in prison.

**OF GUARDIANS.**  
 Killarney, Wednesday.  
 Meeting of the Board to-day. V.C. presided.  
 Present: Mr. Sheehy, C. Talbot, J. P. Doran, T. Connihan.  
 The week, £38 4s 7d.  
**OF TENANTS.**  
 The first taken up, but of importance with the aid of Mrs. Horgan who lent on her, she was recently near Killorglin.

Correspondence.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE KERRY SENTINEL.

Maglans, February 25th, 1885.  
 SIR.—I ask the earnest attention of the ratepayers of Kerry of all classes, landlords, farmers, and traders, to the accompanying returns which show the increase of taxation in the county for the last ten years. Complainants of the pressure of this burden are universal, but though each of us feels the pinch himself, there are probably few who have any conception what a large sum in the aggregate the increase amounts to and hence no adequate effort has been made to remedy the grievance. It will be seen that poor relief expenditure increased from 1874 to 1883 by £20,000 a year, grand jury expenditure by £14,000 a year; and if regard is had to the fact that the expenditure of 1874 includes about £2,000 for prison maintenance of which we were relieved in 1878 the increase is £16,000 a year; and if to these two sums we add the special police tax in disturbed districts, and the compensation allowed for personal injuries, I think I do not exaggerate in putting the total addition to the annual taxation of the county within the decade at £50,000. In other words the average annual taxation for those purposes has risen from about 4s 6d to about 8s 6d in the £. A large portion of this comes out of the rent of the landlord a larger portion still out of the profits of the farmer and trader, and it is clearly the interest of all as I submit it is their duty, to do what in them lies to lighten the burden. It is obvious that the first step to reduce the taxes is to diminish the expenditure. One means of doing this is to postpone until better times the expenditure of every shilling not absolutely unavoidable. Another means is to look closely into the details of the expenditure of our public boards practising the utmost economy in the different departments and retrenching where possible. In this connection I think it is much to be regretted that greater interest is not taken in fiscal matters by the different classes who contribute to the rates. The *ex-officio* guardians rarely attend the meetings of the Boards of which they are members; it is seldom one sees a full attendance of associated cess-payers at the Baronial Presentment Sessions, and at the County-at-Large Sessions, the Baronies other than Trillick and Maglans are scarcely ever represented. The Poor Law expenditure has increased in every Union in the county. I have not the details of each, and if I had they would occupy too much of your space, but I think it would be useful if you would publish the details of expenditure in this Union in the years 1877 and 1884, which I happen to have at hand, so that by comparison it may be seen under what heads the increased expenditure has been made. The ratio of increase in other Unions has been even larger than in Tralee. I have not sufficient data to compare the details of Grand Jury expenditure at the different periods. There are two items however which account for much of the increased one the charge for extra police which amounted to nearly £8,000 in 1883, the other is the liability upon Railway guarantee which in that year amounted to £3,500. The question is essentially one for the ratepayers and the present appears to me an opportune time to ventilate it. The Boards of Guardians will commence a new year next month. If the ratepayers are dissatisfied with the present scale of expenditure they can press on their representatives the necessity for a more economical administration of the rates. The Grand Jury will meet in March also, and they are indirectly, if not directly, very interested in reducing taxation.—I am, sir, your obedient servant,  
 RICHMOND ROOPE.

Year ended Sep. 25.	Tralee	Killarney	Listowel
1874	7019	7871	6236
1875	7917	6889	2121
1876	6713	7468	1836
1877	6632	7025	1836
1878	6144	7487	2134
1879	6571	8431	2171
1880	9719	9583	2583
1881	11917	11204	3147
1882	14666	14061	3637
1883	17499	11315	5029

The above Returns are taken from The Total Expenditure of each Union for year ending 31st Dec. 1884. Total Expenditure in 1884, £4,188; Caheriveen, £5,843; Kanturk, £4,188; and Grand Jury Expenditure in 1884, £ of the respective Unions—the Grand Jury C

leader of the Irish Parliamentary Party. At no time in the history of Ireland are her representatives required to be more united in principle and in action than at the present moment. Through the instrumentality of Mr. Parnell and his colleagues, the fetters which have bound our country are being unlocked, but the gaping scar and brand still remain. To eradicate this scar and brand unflinchingly irresistibly, but constitutionally would I fight. Catholic emancipation has not been achieved by a *coup de main*, neither has liberty to us Catholics been obtained by mere accident. These blessings have been obtained by moral force, and by patient and unceasing effort. Cognizant of these facts, I see then the certainty of a final triumph in the cause of justice to my oppressed and bleeding country under the leadership of Mr. Parnell. I may add that in all matters touching education, I would be absolutely guided by the bishops and priests of my church. I shall be glad to hear from any of my countrymen regarding this announcement.

I have the honour to be, sir,  
 Your most obedient servant,  
 M. D. KAVANAGH,  
 2, Stanton Terrace, Kilburn London.  
 23rd February, 1885.

THE SHOOTING NEAR CASTLEISLAND.

THE PRISONERS BEFORE THE MAGISTRATES.

At 11 o'clock on Wednesday the men arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the shooting of Denis Murphy at Killfaliney on Saturday night last were brought up here in the County Gaol charged under the 11th sec. of the Crimes Act with being out of their places of abode on the night in question for an illegal purpose. It will be remembered that the parties in question were at a dance at Currane some distance from Murphy's house on Saturday night. Mr. H. F. Considine, B. M. was the presiding magistrate. The names of the parties charged are C. Daly, D. Sullivan, John Connor, James Connor, James Daly, Charles M.Carthy, Edward Barry, Pat Sullivan, Daniel Sullivan, and James Daly.

The prisoners belong to the farming class, and reside in the Currane district.

Mr. Davis, D.L. prosecuted and Mr. M. J. Horgan, solicitor, appeared for the prisoners.

Mr. Davis said he had made enquiries as to the charges against the prisoners, and had come to the conclusion that they were not out of their places of abode on Saturday night for any improper purpose.

Mr. Horgan said that being so, there was no course open but to dismiss the charge against them.

The prisoners were then discharged.

ALLEGED OUTRAGE IN THE DISTRICT OF CASTLEISLAND.

TO THE EDITOR KERRY SENTINEL.

SIR.—The occurrence in this district, on Saturday night, 21st inst., which results in serious injury to a young man named Denis Murphy, has been the subject of careful investigation by me, and by other officials of the Castleisland district. I am happy to connect with the fact that the wounds sustained by Denis Murphy, were caused by the purely accidental discharge of a rifle, and that the affair in no degree bears the character of an outrage.—I am, sir, your obedient servant,  
 W. DAVIS,  
 District Inspector, R.I.C.

TRALEE BOARD OF GUARDIANS.—WEDNESDAY.

Mr. MICHAEL M'MAHON, (chairman) presided. There were also present Messrs. P. D. Kenny, V.C.; M. Brick, M. Quinn, T. Egan, P. Divine, T.O.; J. Bunnann, J. Power, M. O'F. Slattery, P. Stack, G. Fitzgerald, D. J. Keane, J. Dunne, &c.  
 In accordance with the wish of the board, Dr. Huggard, solr., appeared to give his advice as to what action should be taken with regard to the erection of labourers' cottages on the Ardfort Commons, which subject came before the board at the last meeting.

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 "O! red fateful flower!  
 And thou comest to waste it,  
 And sighed for this hour,  
 Full long have I waited  
 And sighed for this hour,  
 And thou comest to waste it,  
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 BRANDON BROWN.

**TRALLEE BOARD OF GUARDIANS.**

Mr. R Latchford, J.P. (chairman) presided.

Also present—Messrs. J. Brownan, P. M'Mahon, M. S. O'Sullivan, D. M'Mahon, C. O'Neill, G. Fitzgerald, J. Slattery, T. Crowley, R. Savage, R. M'Elligott.

**STATE OF THE HOUSE.**

Number relieved indoor during the week, 438; remaining on Saturday, 403; at corresponding period last year, 402.

Financial—Total amount of rates lodged during the week, £459 14s 11d; to date, £7,096 11s 2d; outstanding £2,018 19s 8d. The bank book showed that the receipts during the week amounted to £514 19s 9d; paid away, £218 1s 4d; balance to credit in bank, £84 1s 10d.

**THE LATE MR REDMOND ROCHE, J.P.**

The following letter was read in reply to the Guardians' resolution of sympathy: Maglass, Gorietlea, 14, 11, 94.

DEAR SIR,—I am requested by my mother to convey through you to the Board of Guardians the expression of her heartfelt gratitude for the kind and spontaneous resolution of sympathy and condolence with us, passed by them on the 7th inst. Proceeding from a board so influential as yours, this graceful tribute could not fail to touch us deeply, and in some measure to mitigate the bitter sorrow brought home to our family by the death of my lamented father.

I remain, yours truly,  
 REDMOND ROCHE.

P. M. Quinlan, Esq.

**THE RECENT INQUEST.**

The Coroner forwarded copy of the verdict and rider of the jury in the case of the old woman, Margaret Murphy, who died suddenly while being taken to the workhouse hospital last week. The rider recommended the guardians to put their vans in proper repair, and to limit the rate of travelling to three miles an hour, and also to make provisions for giving the patients refreshments on the journey where necessary.

The Master said the vans did not require repairs, but he recommended a different class of vans altogether.

The Board adjourned the consideration of the repairs to the vans, but approved of the other suggestions contained in the rider.

**THE CASTLEISLAND EPIDEMIC.**

Dr Harold reported that there was no fresh case of fever in his district since last report. There was only one patient in the hospital who was convalescent, and may be discharged during the week.

Mr Hickie, R.O., said there was no patient in hospital from Dr Rice's district.

**CASTLEMAINE DISPENSARY.**

A letter was received from Mr Spring, Chairman of the Castlemaire Dispensary Committee, stating that a meeting of the committee convened last week had to be adjourned as the relieving-officer did not attend.

It was ordered that the relieving-officer be called on for an explanation.

**RATH CHURCHYARD.**

The Chairman said as this was the season for planting they ought consider the advisability of planting and ornamenting the Rath graveyard. There were a great many respectable trees...

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Mr Doran submitted an amendment, adopting the additional dietary and clothing, with the exception of the shawls for the old women, the woollen garments for the girls, and the meat for the wardswomen; and that a committee be formed to inquire into the general condition of the house and the salaries of the officials, and to report where the duties have decreased that the salaries may be reduced.

Mr O'Shea seconded the amendment.

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**KENMARE PETTY SESSIONS.**  
 (Before Major Hewson, in the chair; A J M'Dermott, R.M.; A M'Carthy, and Dr F G Maybury.)

Constable Cassidy, of Templenoe, had a young man named John Shea, of neem, summoned for furiously driving a horse and sidecar on the public road at Templenoe.

The constable said it was close on night. He was on a bicycle and could not overtake the defendant.

Shea denied the offence, and said he had two young ladies on the car, and certainly they would not allow him to drive too fast.

Defendant was fined 5s.

Head-constable Madden had a young man named John Shea, of Templenoe, summoned for assaulting John Hallissy, of Staybank, and a girl named Susan Lyne, near Kenmare, on the evening of the 27th September, Hallissy refusing to prosecute.

From the evidence of Hallissy it appeared he was leaving the town on a sidecar, and when outside the town Shea asked him for a lift, but Hallissy having his wife and Miss Lyne and another in the car, he could not take Shea. Shea then offered Hallissy to fight. Hallissy got off the car and made for Shea with a whip. Shea ran back some distance, and Hallissy swore he made towards the fence, as if to take a stone, but did not see him take it. Some persons present interfered, and Hallissy got on his car again. Soon after a stone was thrown towards the car, which struck Miss Lyne on the head, inflicting a cut. She was for some days after in bed, but did not know who struck her. Several persons who were present could not swear who threw the stone.

Shea's father settled the case with Hallissy by paying £1 to the doctor.

The Bench having some doubts in the case, Shea was sentenced to five weeks' imprisonment to give him power to appeal, which he availed of.

Mr J O Hyde, District Inspector, was present.

**KENMARE PRESENTMENT SESSIONS.**

The justices present were—Sir John Colomb, chairman; Messrs J Townsend Trench, D O'B Corkerry, A M'Carthy, and Dr F G Maybury.

There were six cesspayers associated.

Mr Robert C Dobbs, of the Falls, Kenmare, applied for £5 compensation for loss and damage by him sustained, by reason of one seine fishing net, his property, having been wilfully and maliciously cut, torn, and destroyed at Old Kenmare, some time between the night of the 28th, or morning of the 30th July last.

A fisherman in Mr Dobbs' employment named Denis Sullivan detailed the injury, and swore to the damage being £5 or perhaps £20.

It appearing that nets or boats did not come within the Malicious Injuries Act, the application was refused.

Simon Lovell applied for £4, loss sustained by him in a small mill which he

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AUCTIONEER'S FEES.

ACTION AT THE TRALEE QUARTER SESSIONS.

Before County Court Judge Shaw at Tralee on Wednesday, Mr. Jeremiah Roche, J.P., Castleisland, sued Mr. Michael O'Flaherty Slattery, Tralee, for the recovery of £12 auction fees, paid in the month of April, '92.

Messrs. O. J. Morphy and — M. Birney appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Lynch (instructed by Mr. Crough) defended.

Mr. Morphy, in opening the plaintiff's case, said the action was to recover £12 from the defendant and his son, and was a very peculiar one. The late Miss Thompson was possessed of a large farm of land at Sandville, near Castleisland, and after her death the idea was started of selling the interest in it, and of affecting a division in it, and selling in two parts. Accordingly, through some person or persons, Mr. Slattery was employed as auctioneer to sell the interest, and he thought it would appear the conditions of sale were drafted by Mr. Slattery himself, and it was strange that in those particulars, from first to last, it did not appear who the vendor was.

Mr. Lynch said he thought it appeared in the ninth condition who the vendor was.

Mr. Morphy said what afterwards occurred was, Mr. Roche paid a deposit of £255 to Mr. Slattery for part of the farm with £12 auctioneer's fees. It afterwards turned out on investigation of the title, that the lease which they purposed to sell was wholly invalid. It was supposed to have been a lease from Mr. Herbert, of Muckross, who was now in America, and was dated in the year '85, but the sanction required by law—the power of attorney—was not forthcoming at all. There were various other defects in it at the time; and, even though Mr. Hussey had the power of attorney, still there was a variety of incumbrances on the estate. Ultimately Mr. Hurley took out probate of Miss Thompson's will, and negotiations having taken place, it was found impossible to carry out the purchase. An order was got afterwards from the Vice Chancellor to rescind the sale Mr. Herbert, the landlord, took proceedings to evict the lands, and subsequently Mr. Hurley redeemed them.

Mr. Roche was then examined, and deposed to paying Mr. Slattery £255 including £12 auction fees. Difficulties afterwards arose as to the title, and subsequently the deposit money was handed up, but not the fees.

In cross-examination he said the whole purchase money was £900. He did not think the sale was subject to Mr Meredith's tenancy, and he was informed by Mr Slattery that Mr Meredith would be put out by Mr Benner. He was an auctioneer himself, and knew the effect of signing the conditions. Before he got back the deposit from Mr Slattery he had a conversation with him, and he told him the arrangement was he was to receive half the fees, and Mr Benner the other half, and he said a similar case was tried in Dublin and it was decided the auctioneer was entitled to the fees.

Mr Lynch, in opening the case for the defence, said it was quite clear from the conditions of sale that, unless steps were taken before 1st May to set aside the sale, whatever remedy the purchaser might have against the vendor, he had none against the auctioneer, because he acted on the faith of the representation made to him by the person acting as owner of the premises, and was entitled to some compensation for his services, and if there was a remedy for Mr Roche he should look to the vendor, or whoever represented him, and he referred his Honor to the cases of Adams and M'Keown, in Cherry and Anderson, the decisions in which he submitted governed this case.

Mr Slattery was then examined, and swore the conditions of sale were prepared by Mr John Benner, Miss Thompson's agent. Mr Hussey had objection to Mr Scanlan who also bid for the farm, and afterwards Mr Hurley signed a paper approving of Mr Roche, and for his (Mr Slattery's) trouble in advertising, &c, he was to get fees. Mr Roche's offer was a private one.

In cross-examination he said the arrangement was that he was to get half 5 per cent auction fees, and the vendor the other half. He thought it was right to give back the deposit with 2 1/2 per cent, but he was entitled to something for expenses in advertising, and he admitted he was liable for the money. He claimed he had a perfect right to the £40. His Honor reserved judgment until Saturday morning.

TRALEE DISPENSARY COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Tralee Dispensary Committee, was held on Wednesday.

Very Rev W O'Callaghan, Adm. (chairman), presided. Also present—Messrs M. Murphy, M Brick, H Peet, and W Denny, Sec.

The Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting held three months previously, and they were signed.

Dr Denny wrote asking to be exempt from duty for a month, commencing at the expiration of the fortnight which he had previously been granted owing to illness. A certificate was received from Dr Fitzmaurice showing that he was suffering from jaundice and severe debility.

The application was granted and Dr Chestnut was appointed substitute at a remuneration of £3 per week.

Mr. E. Murphy, apothecary, was also granted a fortnight's leave owing to illness, and Mr. O. H. O'Connor, apothecary, Nelson Street, was appointed substitute at a salary of £1 per week.

The Secretary stated that Mr. O'Connor had been in charge of the dispensary for the past fortnight, and he had reported that it was in a disgraceful state for want of medicine. Mr. Murphy had sent a list of the required medicines to the vice-guardians, but they refused to sanction them as the order was not signed by the Dispensary Committee. They had no dispensary meeting for the past three months, and as a result the dispensary was without medicines.

An order was made for the required medicines, to be sent immediately to the vice guardians for their sanction.

Mr. Brick called attention to the practice of compounding the medicines outside the dispensary, and said it was very irregular and should not be allowed.

R. I. CONSTABULARY TRANSFERS.

The following transfers have taken place in the Tralee district during the past week, viz:—

Constable Kennedy, from Tralee to Killahan hut, vice Constable Murphy, to Tralee; Constable Kissane, to Ballyheigue; Constables Maginn and Edwards, from Tralee to Ahabeg hut, vice Constables Blake and Galvin to Tralee; Constable H. J. O'Keefe, from Keelduff to Tralee, vice Constable Russell (49th), from Tralee to Keelduff; Constable M'Guirk (49th), from Tralee to Croughmore, vice Constable Sweeney, to Tralee; Constable G Hewitt (49th), from Tralee to Killahan.

DINGLE BOARD OF GUARDIANS.

Dingle, Thursday.

Lord VESTRY presided.

The others present were—Messrs. Timothy O'Flaherty and James Farrell.

STATE OF THE HOUSE.

Number in house on the previous Saturday, 162; admitted, 8; discharged, 5; died, 1; remaining on above date, 164; balance against the guardians, £295 4s 6d; collected during the week, £23; to date, £2,583 9s 6d.

A letter was read from the Local Government Board stating they were not aware of any objection to the payment of expenses legally incurred in connection with the detention of the a.s. Oredon under the Cholera Order, 1890.

The following resolution was passed:—

"That as the time allowed for the collection of the poor rate has long since elapsed, the collectors are called upon to exert themselves in getting in all outstanding balances of both the ordinary and extra rates, so as to close accounts and furnish arrear sheets at the shortest notice.

Mr. Maurice Conner, Main-street, proposed £27 for grazing of workhouse lands to 31st December.

The amount was accepted subject to certain conditions.

CAUSEWAY FAIRS.

Causeway, Tuesday.

GOSSIP.

Miss Eileen Hussey, who Kerry on the beauty map of I present at Punchestown in a black satin dress. Lady Liston in fawn.

The Tralee Town Commission acquiesced in the very reasonable motion made by the "Sentinel," and turned the water off before dawn. Of course it was perfectly absurd that the people of Princes Street at any hour of night they want the people of the rest of the town to a drop after ten.

The Baroness Burdett Couté celebrated her seventy-ninth birthday.

A meeting of the Killarney Jockey Club was held at Killarney House the purpose of making arrangements for the forthcoming show, which to eclipse the great success of the show of last year.

Mr. Harry Caball, pupil of the Irish Academy of Music, passed his examination of the London College held on April 25th, taking a (middle grade) with 82 marks. Mr. Caball is the son of Mr. C. mullen Barracks, Tralee.

Mrs. Fred Vanderbilt's cat to have cost, counting original and cost of importation, close on £100. He was born in the Mikado, and is the most beautiful and most costly, cat in America. He has his bath, at morning he has his bath, and fed before he is allowed himself in Mrs. Vanderbilt's morning-room. His breakfast and gilled bones is served china bowl and soup plate, used by children for their o of Koko's accomplishments in way in which he partakes of never spills a drop of cream delicate carpet with a piece of Mrs. Vanderbilt says Koko eats sons in table manners to a gentleman.

The sudden death of Dr. Lo would have been very sad in the poor young man did take makes it doubly sad. The relative the two brothers, Dr. Tann himself, were always of the most affectionate character. called at the hotel and offered bill and gave the name Lucid a contortionist, performing u of Madame Lucida. Dr. Lo made her acquaintance son and she was then, and is still considerable attractions. Tanner was once well-known board the Cunard steamer E

One day we are told that York is secretly married and his engagement to Princess announced. His additional of Inverness and Baron K marriage of the Duke and will take place in the autumn.

The Kimberley Kaffirs fond of cigars, but they snuffed their ends in their mouths.

In the forthcoming instalment of Besant's highly interesting "Sun" there will be an account of the "Manchester Marty" Mrs Besant was a spectator.

A competition has set in for dancers of the New York weeks ago May Robson (a sensation among the lovers of terpsichorean amusement) by three legs. Of course one but three legs were apparent air at once. Miss Robson applied for letters patent, and was mistress of the new department in arms now to restrain

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**TOWNSHIP FAIR.**

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**WEDNESDAY, 26th APRIL, '91**  
at 10 O'Clock,  
**MILLTOWN,**  
and Newly Calved High  
and Dairy Cows.  
**WEDNESDAY, 3rd MAY,**  
**TRALEE,**

to be removed for the conveni-  
ence of Sale),  
heavy in foal. 1 Working  
in high condition, (one a short  
Jersey). And a collection  
of Implements, Machinery,  
etc., comprising—2 Mowing  
mowers; 1 American Plough, 2  
double-boarded Ploughs, 1 Hay  
Cutter, 1 Portable  
Water Tank; 1 Furze Cutter,  
1 Pulper, 1 Beautiful Churn,  
etc., several new Cream and  
several other articles.  
Conditions at Sale.  
**OF SLATTERY & SON,**  
Auctioneers, Tralee.

**Residence to Let.**

**COTTAGE, OYSTER-**  
**the SUMMER MONTHS.**  
Cow, situated within a few  
Kilfenora Railway Station;  
Sitting Room, Kitchen,  
Pantry; Stabling attached;

**MARTIN GRIFIN**  
**on Notice.**

that Poison has been  
following Lands:—Bally-  
Parknamolgue, Annabeg,  
Maglanna, Inchincummer,  
Houndaigh, situate in the  
henackmy, in the County

**HARLES E. LEAHY.**  
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**OF JUSTICE IN IRE-**  
**LANDS DIVISION—**  
**AND JUDGES.**

**Notice to Claimants**  
**of Cumbrancers.**

of the Estate of  
**FRANCIS and CHARLES**  
**DE**  
Owners and Petitioners,  
names of **FRANCIS**  
**MAURICE DE**  
as Owners.

that the Schedule of In-  
affecting the Lands of Tar-  
in the Barony of Irraghtilly,  
County of Kerry, held under  
dated 10th day of April,  
with the Clerk of the Record  
and any person having any  
claim inserted, or objecting  
to account of the amount or  
charge therein reported to  
any person, or for any other  
reason to lodge an objection  
to the particulars of his demand  
with the said Clerk, on or  
day of **MAY, 1893,** and to  
following **TUESDAY,** at 11  
the Honorable Judge Mon-  
in Dublin, when instruc-

and that neither in Ulster nor elsewhere  
will there be any acts of retaliation for  
this vile conduct.

**MOONLIGHTING.**

With much that has fallen from Judge  
Shaw, in addressing the Quarter Sessions'  
Grand Jury, we feel bound to agree. It  
would be intolerable if the removal of  
Coercion restrictions, and a hope of less  
stringency in administering the law, were  
to be taken by any originally-disposed  
persons as an encouragement to violent  
night visitations. But we trust, and we  
believe, there is no danger of this recur-  
rence. It is easy to magnify the heinous-  
ness of events that would not be accounted  
of consequence elsewhere; and we trust  
the ordinary law, backed by the sympathy  
of a commonsense-public, will be able to  
cope with any tendency to crime in Kerry.

**WHILE THE SUN SHINES.**

THE intense heat and brilliancy of the  
closing days of April following on the  
superbly fine weather of the month of  
March, is raising the spirits of the people to  
the hope that we shall have a plentiful har-  
vest and fine weather to save it. This is to be  
hoped, but we must not forget that the great  
heat if continued through May would tend to  
the thawing earlier this season of the  
northern ice, and float icebergs into our  
latitude before mid-summer, which may re-  
sult in cold currents and rain in the late  
summer and harvest. Hence it would be  
well to implore of people not to be tempted  
by the very fine weather to put any needful  
work on the long finger. What might we  
think of the so-called farmers who have a  
great share of their spring tillage incom-  
plete yet? There are some such. The  
country, in its verdure of greenest grass,  
striped with golden gorse and flaked frag-  
rant hawthorn is looking its best under the  
most magnificent light of these brilliant  
days.

**FUNERAL OF MR. JEROME  
ROCHE.**

On Sunday last the funeral of the late  
Mr. Jerome Roche, solicitor, whose death  
we announced in our last, took place from  
his residence of Tubbermaing, near Castle-  
island, to Kilsarkin, the burial place of  
the family. Leaving the house of the de-  
ceased about one p.m., the hearse bearing  
the beautifully mounted coffin of polished  
oak, covered with numerous and tasteful  
wreaths, was followed by a long procession  
of mourners, including several representa-  
tive men of the county, magistrates and  
others, among whom the deceased was  
widely known and respected. A very  
large number were present from Tralee,  
many of whom went the whole way to  
Kilsarkin. When the beautiful new church  
of Castleisland was reached en route the  
coffin was taken in and laid on a catafalque  
while prayers for the dead were recited by  
Rev. J. Oarmody, O.C., Castleisland; Rev.  
M. D. Allman, O.C., do; Rev. Fr. Shine, re-  
tired P.P., Fossa; Rev. John Murphy,  
O.C., Feries; and Rev. J. Godley, O.C.,  
Ballymacelligott. The coffin was replaced  
in the hearse and borne to Kilsarkin, where  
the interment took place about half-past  
four. The funeral arrangements were  
under the superintendence of Mr. P.  
Healy, Tralee.

**CLOSE OF THE RETREAT AT ST.  
JOHN'S.**

The week's retreat for the members of  
the men's Confraternity of the Holy  
Family which opened so auspiciously on  
Sunday evening week, and was attended  
throughout with such marked success, was  
solemnly closed on Sunday evening with  
the renewal of the Baptismal Vows and

**TRALEE QUARTER SESSIONS.**

County Court Judge J. J. Shaw, Q.C.,  
opened the business of the Tralee Quarter  
Sessions on Tuesday. The business to be  
disposed of is as follows:—4 Crown cases;  
454 ordinary civil bills, 109 of which are  
defended; 33 ejectments, 14 of which are  
defended; 2 new equity cases, 13 land  
cases, and 4 licence applications. The  
Crown business was taken up at twelve  
o'clock. The following gentlemen were  
sworn on the Grand Jury:—

Messrs M B Stokes (foreman), James  
Trant, John Walsh, James Houlihan  
Baily, Patrick Cashman, James Ebright,  
Patrick Daly, Robert Fitzgerald, Thomas  
Hill, John J Keane, Thomas Lawlor,  
William H M'Cowen, Timothy O'Connor,  
Hastings Peet, John J Quilter, Jeremiah  
Reidy, Manrice Walsh, William Barrett,  
Patrick Connell, Robert W Dubson,  
Edmond Flaherty, John Griffin, and John  
Hogan.

His Honor addressing them said—  
Gentlemen of the Grand Jury, there are  
only four cases to go before you, and as  
to three of them I need say nothing at all,  
because two of them are cases of larceny,  
and one of assault, the ordinary cases  
that may be expected to arise in a  
community like this, or indeed in any  
community as long as men are men,  
but there is one case to go before you of  
a very serious nature, and I am glad to  
say is the first of the kind that has come  
before me as long as I am County Court  
Judge here, but I am sorry to say it is a  
sort of case that is not wholly unknown  
in the county of Kerry, and that is a case of  
what is known as moonlighting. In this  
month there was a case of moonlighting—  
and a very bad case as far as I can gather  
from the depositions—in the neighbourhood  
of Castleisland, and I am sorry to say that  
there is another case of the same sort  
which will not be before you, but which has  
been the subject of investigation by the  
police. It is a very sad thing that there  
should be any recurrence of that cowardly  
and brutal form of outrage. It is per-  
fectly impossible that such a thing should  
be allowed to exist in any civilised  
community. If people are not allowed  
to pursue their ordinary avocations, and to  
sleep in their beds and get their natural  
rest without danger of being visited by  
bands of ruffians for the purpose of  
threatening, and, perhaps, causing worse  
injuries, it would be intolerable. No com-  
munity could exist in such a state of things;  
and, no matter who may have control of  
the law, it is perfectly clear it is a matter  
that will not be allowed, and that must be  
put down with a stern hand. You will see  
the dispositions, and it will be for you to  
say whether there is a *prima facie* case  
made out against the prisoner. I need  
not say that you are not trying the pris-  
oner's guilt at all, but what you are  
trying is whether the Crown has made a  
sufficient case to put him on trial before a  
petty jury. As to the other cases I need  
say nothing, but I sincerely hope that this  
question of this moonlighting outrage is  
not the beginning of a new outbreak  
of that former crime, but that  
it is only an accident as it were, and I  
hope that every man within my hearing,  
and every man in the county, who has  
any regard for the character of the county  
or for the peace or prosperity of the county,  
will set his face against any renewal of  
that kind of crime, and do his best in  
every position in life, to put it down.

Josephine Sullivan  
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R. Leeson Mars  
Talbot, Patrick  
Robert Dobson.

Volunteers—  
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Fitzgerald; J. F  
Ernest Trencm  
Cronin, Coltsma  
Raymond.

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