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WATERFORD QUAY,

THE COUNCIL AND MESSES. HALL

The following appeared on the agends paper as a recommendation from the Finance and Law Committee: and Law Committee:

That having regard to the number of applications made to this Comporation of late years, by private individuals or firms, for grants of foreshore rights, and to the value of such concessions to the grantees, this Committee is of opinion that the time has now arrived when the Corporation as clistodians of public property and guardians of public interests should secure some adequate return. This Committee, therefore, recommends that the application of Messre Hall, U.d., for permission to erect a Jetty on the river at their premises at Ferrybank be sanctioned only on the following terms:—(1)—That Messre Hall, U.d., come to terms with the comporters and other labourers who will be thrown out of work by the jetty. (2)—That an annual rent of £50 a year be paid by Messre Hall, U.d., to the Corporation for the use of the foreshore. About seventy dockers were in the Council Chamber below the barrier while the matter was being discussed. The men were eyidently excited, but their conduct throughout a discussion which so deeply affected their interests was most creditable.

Mr. Michael Wyse moved that the recommendation be accepted.

Mr. David Hyland and Mr. Michael Cashin

mendation be accepted.
Mr. David Hyland and Mr. Michael Cashir simultaneously seconded the motion.

Mr. Kinwan asked would this have the effect of rescinding all other resolutions on this of resemding all other resolutions.

The Mayor said not.

Mr. Kirwan said his reason for asking was, that there was a resolution on the books with regard to giving permission to Messus. Hall to erect a jetty. That was not, as far as he knew, rescinded.

Town Clerk—At the pleasure of the Council. It is not necessary to rescind it.

Mr. Kirwan—So that it is not necessary to rescind any previous resolutions, and this rescind any previous resolutions, and this resolution can go on without it.

Mr. Cashin here spoke, but owing to some interruptions from the back of the Council Chamber, his remarks were not quite audible at the reporters' desk.

The Mayor evidenthy replacing to Mr. Cashin

of the recommendation was not carried, is must fall through, and likewise the second must fall through, and likewise the second part about the rent.

The Town Clerk on being interrogated by centain members of the Council said that the recommendation was really a reply to a letter, which he read; from Messus R. and H. Hall. The letter referred to, contained the hope that they (Messus. Hall) would be gle i to hear from the Comporation what its actual desire was, or whether terms could not be arranged.

The Mayor—Well? Town Clerk—The recommendation is a reply to that letter. to that letter.

"Town Olerk, who told him that in June, 1992, the whole matter was referred to the Finance

barrier just now, but the Mayor tactfully allayed any judicious display of feeling on the f the men. Mr. O'Grady expressed the opinion that neither the Corporation nor the men knew

where they were This remark was received with grouns from below the barrier. Mr. O'Grady however persisted in speaking. and said he would like to know what was the actual position of the Council and what The Mayor said that the pleasure of the Ouncil was expressed very clearly in the terms of the recommendation. First, that terms of the recommendation. First, that terms of the recommendation for the terms with the corn porters and other labourers who will be thrown out of work by the jetty; and second that an annual rent of £50 be paid by Messrs.

Hall, Ltd., to the Corporation for the use of Mr. O'Grady—That is the recommendation, you say.
The Mayor-Order, sir. It is the recommendation.

Mir. O'Grady commenced to argue that some resolution should be rescinded, and after detaining the meeting for some time, and having been frequently interrupted, he gave

place to Malsh, who said he thought the Corporation would not be justified in assuming a passive attitude in this matter, which was of such importance, that nothing should be left hanging in the balance—(hear, hear). the left hanging in the balance—therr, hearly the men were in a great state of uncertainty, and he suggested the appointment of a small conciliatory committee, representative of the men and the Corporation to wait upon Messrs. Hall with a view to towards an amicable and satisfactory arrangement.

The Mayor said it was Messrs. Hall, and not the Corporation who should make in the long from below the barrier, was understood to see that the present arrangement.

not the Corporation, who should move in the direction indicated.

Mr. Walsh said that this had become a public question, and it might later on affect the peace and welfare of the city. Therefore he would press for the appointment of a direction indicated. Alderman Whittle-I think the recon

tion is dealing leniently with Messrs. Hall and Co., and it is for them either to accept or refuse to accept our terms. The only fault I have to find with the Corporation is that they are not charging an adequate amount of money, and considering the enormous sum the Messra. Halls are going to save annually. I think they have met with a golden oppor-tunity at the hands of the Corporation, and I, for one, if Messrs. Hall do not see their way to accept the recommendation of the Finance and Law Committee I say as to that I for one, as a member of this Corporation, will propose that there be no elevators elected—(applause). And if they do be erected, that we shall charge an adequate rent, a substantial rent for the facilities which we will give them, and which will save them thousands year. They have had more than a month to

offered. This is not a time for long speeches, so I will conclude with the hope that the Corporation will insist upon securing a proper rent for their property.

(Mr. Patrick Flynn I have not yet heard any members of the Corporation asking what is to become of the men while these negotiais to become of the men while these negotiations or a settlement is pending. Messrs. Hall locked out thirty or forty of their men the day before (Monday), and how are these men, I would like to know, going to live until the terms are agreed on? I would suggest now that a deputation from this body

wait on Meesrs. Hall to ask them to take back these men pending a settlement. I suggest as a deputation, the Mayor, Alderman Alderman Power declined to act on a Alderman Grainger said that they should of rent.

decide: upon the immediate matter in hand before anything else.

The Mayor—The recommendation is the busic condition ness before the meeting now.

Mr. Hackett At what time will we know

Mr. Hackett At what time will we know whether Messrs. Hall will accept our terms or not? If these men are to be locked out for another month, it will be a very serious mentier for them, and I think if some way could be devised to bring Messrs. Hall and the men together again it would be well for all manter. What I want to convey is, that if we could find some way of approach to

the men together again it would be well for all pastics. What I want to convey is that if we could find some way of approach to blesses. Hall in the meantime and get the thing specify arranged it would be better for all concerned.

The Mayor here rose and said—The first business before the meeting is the recommendation of the Finance and Law Committee. No doubt we are all actuated by the same desire, which is to effect a settlement between the men and the merchants. We must remember this fact, that Measrs. Hall are just as alive to the proceedings today as you are er as the men are, and possibly it might be informing some weakness if we sent a deputation to them.

Several Voices—We won't go to them.

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AGREEABLE, CILD AND SURE.

oposed a deputation, but a committee, and look after the men as far as they legally could was proceeding, when the meeting to order and said the business before the meeting was the recommendation—that and nothing else for been inthindated in the discharge of his duty. recommendation—that and nothing else for the present.

Mr. P. M. Doyle—I do not see how anything can be done now, except to let the recommendation stand as presented, and see what Messrs. Hall are going to do. The firm will be saving, I am told, a very large sum—several say £3,500 and others as much as £15,000 a year that from all I can learn £4,000 £15,000 a year, but from all I can learn £4,000 a direct loss in wages alone to the city-

ther, hear).

Mr. John Curran—I agree with previous speakers, particularly Alderman Whittle, that Messrs. Hall are boing let down very lightly by this Corporation in the matter of rent; and for my part I thought the firm would have jumped at such terms as £50 a year, considering the great facilities they were to get. But there is a condition attached to the proposal, which was very fair, namely, that the men should be settled with, and until that is done hamber, his remarks.

It the reporters' desk.

The Mayor, evidently replying to Mr. Cashin II certainly say we should not be satisfied, we should fall back upon our original stand against the elevators—(applause). We, as a Mr. Hackett submitted that if the first part Our duty in the first instance, is to Corporation, have our duties as well as our rights. Our duty, in the first instance, is to safeguard the property of the citizens, and out right; upon every ground, is to look after the interests of our people, the poor as well, as the rich—(applause). And in calling upon Messrs. Hall to pay this rent and to make a settlement with the men—who, I may say, put them in the position which they occupy to-day—is only a simple act of justice to the workers. Do they want us to hand over the whole river to Messrs. Hall? If that happens you will not only have a local monopoly but you will not only have a local monopoly, but a monopoly of the grain trade in the whole of the South of Ireland—(hear, hear). This will knock out the small men engaged in the trade. All we ask Measrs. Hall to do is to act towards their men in a fair and manly way

the whole matter was referred to the Rinance the whole matter was referred to the Rinance and Law Committee for report, and this recommendation was the outcome of their consideration. Messrs. Hall and Co. had permission to erect a jetty to be opposite their stores during the pleasure of the Corporation, provided they paid a rent of £50 a year, that was the ______ The short and the long of it, I suppose—(laughter).

There was some interruption from below the barrier just now, but the Mayor tactfully morally certain that the benefits which Messrs hall will derive by the erection of a jetty Hall will derive by the erection of a jetty opposite their fine new stores would be worth thousands a year to them. My idea of the value of a place is the value which it would be to be target who is locking for it. be to the tenant who is looking for it. Here in this city, where the rates are increasing every year, the foreshore, as I have said, is a very valuable asset of the Corporation, and we ought to get as much as we ought to fairly ask for the use of any part of it, no matter who wants it—(hear, hear).

Alderman Grainger—I wonder, Mr. Mayor and gentlemen, how many members of the Corporation know that the foreshore of the river has cost the Corporation in fighting monopolies no less a sum than five thousand and odd pounds, and up to the present we have not got one shilling out of it. At the time the Great Southern and Western Railway were going to take almost the whole of the foreshore, I would like to know if we had allowed their Bill to pass without opposition, and if Messrs. Hall had to go to the railway company it was not £50 but a couple of hundred dreds of pounds they would have to annually pay, say £250 as a moderate estimate.

Mr. Walsh—Alderman Grainger has said there was not one shilling got out of the fore-shore in the way of rent. How does that tally with the statement made by the Town Clerk

that in some cases is, a year rent was paid for the foreshore?
The Town Clerk said that was so, and Ald. Grainger was not far out, for the whole of the rents received for foreshore concessions

members into voting the way they wanted This was the signal for a loud outburst of dissent from the men.
Alderman Whittle denied emphatically that

in the discharge of his duties as a member of and asked for the information of the public the Corporation he was intimidated by any what was the income derived by the Corporation he was intimidated by any Other members of the Council signified the Mr. O'Grady went on to speak, and in the

course of his further remarks used the expression that the men had "turned on their —"
Several cries of "You're a liar"; "It was you did it"; "A nice old stevedore you are"; "Traitor"; "Judas," and other uncomplimentary remarks. mentary remarks. Aldermen Grainger and Whittle requested the intervention of the chair. The Mayor rose and succeeded in a few

judicious words in quelling the excitement. He told the men that up to the present they had conducted themselves extremely well, and the trusted there would be no breach now of of the Council to transfer the Graving Gank that self-restraint and patience which they to the Harbour Commissioners, and if so why that self-restraint and patience which they Alderman Grainger asked the Mayor to put the resolution.

Further discussion of a lively character

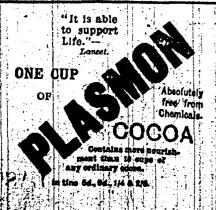
having ensued,
The Mayor said the reason why he was not putting the motion was, that he was desirous of giving everyone a chance of speaking, as he would not stop the discussion. If any member wished to speak on one side of the other, he was now at perfect liberty to do so, and he was sure the men would conduct themselves well during the further progress of the

A Voice—We are all right, sir.

Mr. John Higgins said that the resolution
passed at the last meeting of the Council was conditional, upon a compromise taking place between Mesrs. Hall and their men. The Corporation were not in a position to give liberty that day for the erection of a jetty free

The Mayor-No one objected to Messra Hall getting permission to erect a jetty. The conditions were a settlement with the men and a fair rent for the foreshore—(hear, hear) Mr. Higgins Quite so. The Corporation want a fair rent for their site, and very want a fair rent for their site, and very properly insist on doing so. They have a valuable asset at the north side, and an equivalent on the south side, and if they want a site let them pay for it, and I don't think we would be discharging our duty if we did not get a fair and reasonable rent. The men were locked out. Why?

One of the men-We got no intimation Mr. Higgins said the Corporation should



been intimidated in the discharge of his duty in this matter. This £50 a year rent ought to be a mere taghtelle to Mesans Hall, and he strongly supported the recommendation.

The Mayor-Now, genelemen, I will put the recommendation, as it seems no other member wishes to address the Council, and in doing so I would like to make one or two observations. As you are aware I have been pretty busy for the last two or three days trying to effect a settlement in this matter. I had the pleasure of receiving same large and respectable deputations on behalf of the meni hare, and your views were put, very clearly before me. I am disappointed in not hearing a communication read from Mesans. Hall here to day. I thought they would have unticipated our recommendation by making an offer or agreeing to the terms that will possibly be passed ununintously here to-day. But still, gentlemen, Mesans. Hall may most this recommendation; they may, seeing the spirit of the Corporation and the attitude of the men own into time with this recommendation, and perhaps the question may be settled especially when they see the heavy friendly efficient. perhaps the question may be settled; especially when they see the very friendly attitude of the men, who, without violence in language or conduct, have tried to bring, around a emisable settlement. They are an enterprising flyp and a respectable flux—we roust all admit and recognise that fact—and have means also where in their facture. also, where in their favour, by you and the Corporation these facilities are tiven, in enormously increase their traffic and enormously increase their traffic and possibly become one of the protection. of the greatest firms in the whole South of Ireland. And we must always remember when Treland. And we drust always remember when we see from week to week the interests in very small houses in the city go, for instance, for sums of some hundreds of pounds—aye, oftentimes into thousands—for the speculation of getting a little comfortable trade year by year; and there as certainly has been expressed by several members of the Corporation, by the erection of this jetty and elevators this enterprising firm will jave thousands and make thousands of pounds each year. Why then should they hold out against paying this patry sum of £50 a year for these facilities? It will not emount to one man's react—one of the many men thrown out of work for his lifetime. Therefore, when all is said and done, I say, if Messrs. Hall do not accept this recommendation as put at this meeting, they

commendation as put at this meeting, they are a very small firm, and I never calculated on them descending to such conduct. will now put, the resolution.
All the members present voted for, but Ald Goff and Mr. W. Farrell dissented. The former gentleman said that this was not a question affecting the labour element at all but it was a legal question as to whether the Corporation had a right to impose a rent of £50 a year or not! There was no difficulty in settling the differences between the workers and Messrs. Hall, but the latter would neve consent to what was never before in existence and was never imposed in regard to any other etty previously.
The Chayor caid he considered it would be

a grave injustice to charge a rent to Messre.
Hall if the terms upon which other firms obtained similar doncessions were not levelled up to the terms which the Corporation intended to impose in future.

Eventually the motion was put and passed without dissent; but it was understood that Messrs. Goff and Farrell were in disagreement

with the proposal.
NO COMMITTEE REPORT. With reference to an application for a site at the north side from Messrs. Murphy Bros. the Town Clerk said, in reply to Mr. Hackett that there was no recommendation on the sub inat there was no recommendation on the subject from the Finance and Law Committee.

THE PAYMENINS.

Alderman Whittle proposed, and Mr. John Ourran seconded, that the payments, as recommended, be approved of, and cheques signed for payment. The following is a summary of the various items—Finance and Law

Committee, £2,271 7s. 7d.; Street Committee Afr. O'Grady who spoke amidst interruptions from below the barrier, was understood to say that Hall's men had intimidated some payments for the corresponding paried of last members, into recting the corresponding paried of last members. os. 100.; total, 12,800 lis. 30. The total of the payments for the corresponding period of last year was 155,744 %. 8d.

The following item appeared in the schedule—Captain Farrell, Graving Lank Expenses to 31st March, 1905, 29 18s. 0d.

Mr. Kirwan took exception to this payment, and reled for the information of the arthlia.

tion from the Graving Bank, and mentioned that while the Harbour Commissioner, had the control and revenues of the quays on the eouth side, this particular non-paying spct was left on the hands of the Corporation. He would like to hear what the Borough Treasurer had to say on the subject.

The Town Clerk said he regretted to say that Mr. Kent (the Borough Treasurer) was

unable to be present, being just then engage with the Total Government Board Auditor but he (the Town Clerk) thought he was right in saying that the receipts and expenditure of the Graving Bank might be taken as a "ne Mr. Kirwan asked was it ever the intention

was not that idea carried out so as to allow them (the Harbour Commissioners) to bear the responsibility.
Alderman Power contended that the Graving Bank was maintained for the public benefit, and consequently the Outporation should see to its maintenance. Mr. Kirwan, on the other hand, maintaine

that it was a loss to the rates, and should be transferred to the Harbour Board. The Mayor said it was now becoming neces Finally the payments were passed on the understanding that the matter would be gain

dealt with.
THE HEALTH OF THE OTTY.
Dr. D. Kennedy, M.S.O.H., reported 3 O'Connell Street, Waterford, 20th 'April, 1905 Gentlemen—The health of the city for March

was not satisfactory, inasmuch as typhus fever still continued to appear on two districts. There are, however, reasonable hopes that the epidemic is now at an end.

Fever.—The fevers notified to me during he month were— Typhoid—Centre Ward, 1; Tower Ward, 1 Typhus-West Ward, 7. Erysipelas-Custom House Ward, 1. Mortality for five weeks ending April 1st-Total registered deaths, 88. Deaths from phthisis and other respiratory

Annual mortality, per 1,600, 14.8.
Births registered during the same period, in connection with the typhus epidemic since last settlement, and have to request the Committee to kindly order payment of this amount The Sub-Sanitary Officers have in my opinion, discharged their duties during the month in a quost settlefactory manner.

I remain, Gentlemen, Your obedient servent D. KENNEDY, M.S.O.H. This concluded the business of the meeting.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR WHAT VACCINATION DOES FOR

THE WATERFORD NEWS FRIDAY MAY BY WEST

Sir-It should be clad at you would allow me to done attention to a few recent cases in which veccinated Doctors have been attacked imail-pox. In December, 1901, the Surgeon "Volte" died from small-pox during the voy-age Af that vessel (flom West Africa) to Livest pool (see p. 5 of the Liverpool Medical Of-ficer's report to the Health Committee 13th

March, 1902).

In the summer of 1902 Dr. Hocken, of Wallaboy, was attacked by the disease and removed to hospital. (See Wallacey papers of Wallater, was attacked by the disease and removed to hospital. (See Wellacey papers of
that date).

Among the cases of small for reported in
March, 1903 were Dr. Ganstang, Public Vacchaster for Altrincham, and Dr. England,
locum tenens at Cardiff Workhouse. ("British
Medical Journal," 14th and 21st March, 1903).

Dr. Madge, who visited the small-pox hospital at Leicester with a view to! obtaining
information as to the nature of the disease,
was himself attacked. (See report of the
Medical Officers of Health for Leicester, 1903).

Dr. West, essistant to Dr. Holinshead,
Ring's Norton Workhouse, Birmingham,
caught the disease on the 20th February, 1904,
although he had been revaccinated only 12
months before.

A paragraph in the "Manchester Evening
News" about small-pox at Sele and Ashtonon-Mersdy bays that four patents in the Bagguisy Sanatorium include the medical attendant of the first victim. "Vaccination Inquitty." It! November, 1904.).

It cannot be said that the vaccinations of
these medical men had not? been properly
done, because, if doctors, cannot vaccinate
themselves properly, princy who can? illoreover, it is certain that each must have been
satisfied in his own mind that his vaccination
was, efficiently protecting him, or otherwise
he would not have been so foolish as to lox-

satisfied in his own mind that his vaccination was, efficiently protecting him, or otherwise he would not have been so toolish as to lerpose himself to the conteston of small-pox.

If, therefore, medical men are unable to protect themselves it is clear that their belief in vaccination is, in the words of one of their number (Dr. Charles Oreighton) notifing but a "grotesque superstition," and that its compulsory enforcement "is one of the most fearful outrages of sacred human rights that selfishness and cowardice have ever devised."

(The late Rev. Hugh Price Hughes).

Yours, etc.,

JOSEPH P. SWAN.

65 Bedford Road, Liverpool.

1st May, 1905.

THE ELEVATOR QUESTION. To the Editor of "The News."

Dear Sir-May we claim the privilege of your valuable columns for the following statement
—On Monday morning the Quay porters, employed by Messra. Hall, Ltd., proceeded in the
usual manner to work a vessel discharging a: the north side. The men, about 62 in number, expected to be employed in the customary manner, but when they arrived at the vessel they were informed they were not required, as a change had been made in the gangs working for the firm. One of the quay porters, who coded as spokeshan for his dellow workmen, asked the foreman to explain the matter and the reason why two men generally employed were selected by him whilst he excluded the remainder of the men. The foreman replied that the action he took was entirely on his own responsibility, adding that if they thought fit they might go and quaint the manager of the course he adopted with the manager of the course he adopted. The men employed on similar occasions were supplanted by those in the permanent employment of the firm. The men, without notice, were suddenly locked but, and such extraordinary and high handed action came with surnary and high haided action came with surprise on the workers, when, as they thought, the question in dispute was pending a settlement, and in common with the menthe public can only regard this action as the result of a drastic spirit on the patt of the Measra. Hall. When trying to obtain proprietorial rights over the foreshore they made honeyed promises which they have cone back of now, and have caused this seriols lock out, which places the firm in a rather awkward position. The critizens of Waterford might be reminded to the facilithat this lock out affects the wellobthe fact that this lock-out affects the well-being of 300 of its hard-working bread winners. We leave to the consideration of our fellow citizens this disastrous state of

facts.
On behalf of the men,

GREAT SOUTHERN AND WESTERN RAILWAY.

No the Editor of The News."

Dublin, 23th April, 1905.

Sir—As shown in accompanying papers the
Ordinary Stock of the Great Southern Rhil-"Offinary Gook" of the Great Southern Rail-may has deore is diction and sly in value during recent years. Unxious to ascertain the cause of causes of this decrease, a number of share holders have requested the Directors to call an "Extraordinary General Mesting" in order-that a Committee of Induity may be appointed as all the principal conditions have been fulfilled, there is no reason to expect delay; in fact, it is not unseason to expect delay; in fact, it is not unseason to expect delay; in the Directors will has fer to avail themselves of the opportunity to juay fully before the the precions with asper to avait memserves of the opportunity to lay fully before the shareholders the lawler nation of the depreciation and to join see ing effective improvements.

Stockflolders to the extent of over \$100,000 have already signed the requisition for the

meeting and among the first to sign was the largest individual holder of prdinary stock in ireland. Mr. John Sweetman hold more O'di-nary Stock than the total amount held by nine of the twelve Directors, including the Chairman, as one of the nine. Several other large an influential shareholders have signed including persons from Cork, Waterford, Limerick; Kerry Tibrerary, Publin, etc., etc., Asia (Profy holder, 1st.) Sweetman's large stake in the Company is a sustantee to those who may not be able to attend, that their interests will receive every consideration; and to satisfy the most exacting that the enquiry will be conducted on the soundest financial principles, it is only necessary to say that Mr. Thomas Sexton is also one of the proxy holders. We may indeed hope that if the Directors and the shareholders work har

moniously rejecting minor considerations—the outcome of the enquiry will be to place the Great Southern in a position as satis-factory as that which it held ten years ago I remain, Sir, yours truly,

CUROULAR TO SHAREHOLDERS. Belclare, Temple Gardens,

Dear Sir or Madam—In 1897 and previous years the Great Southern and Western Rail-lway paid 5 and 57 per cent. During 1893, 1899 and 1900 it paid 5 per cent. In 1901 the divi-dend fell to 3 per cent., and it has never since reached 4 per cent. In 1904 the dividend for the June half-year was 31, and for the December half-year 31-that is, 31 for the whole

The falling off from even 5 per cent. to 31 per cent. means a falling off of £1 7s. 6d. in the yearly income from each £100 of Stock. As the fotal amount of "Ordinary Stock" is over 5 millions (£5,325,520), the reduction of the Ordinary Shareholders yearly income amounts to the large sum of £73,225.

[Will the dividends go lower? Will the Great Southern follow those Irish Railways which pay 8 per cent. or less? If so, how wil Preference Shares. Debentures, and the borrow

ing power of our Company be affected? Or, would it be possible so to manage that the "good old times" of 5 and 51 per cent. might come back? The Great Northern pays 61 and

recently as 1898 Great Southern Shares were 0471. The market value is now (March, 1905) 921-a fall of over 55. The market value of the 51 millions of "Ordinary Stock" when at sterling; the market value at present is under 5 millions—a falling off in value of nearly 3 millions of pounds. No doubt some of this reduction in value should be set down to the

Garrett's OURES

ECZEMA.—Hrs. J. P., Bolfast writes:—"I selfort for ever three years and consulted metions men and tried many remotion in vain. The disease kept societies and inde many remotion in vain. The disease kept societies all over my little, legs, hands, area, atc. I was in a hericar bendities when I hands of near Current's Especial. After inhigh two herps bendies the disease diseppeared, and J am new hearty restored to the hearth.

AEMOTULA.— D. Embedhames, Co. Waterierd, writes and leaves and several parts of my hofe things overal with humps, and having irried many remailes without misease. I new Becretter Shorther a trial. After taking in how here bottley the imper calirry six-payment, and I women healther and aironges in appeared, and I bessess healthier and attrongur in crury, vis.

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general depreciation counsed by the expendi-ture on the Boar War, but even allowing 20 for this general depreciation, how are the remaining 35 points of Education to be ac-counted for? It is not sufficient to say that the "Anhalgemation" sueed this fall in Stock-value? In June; 1900, the Directors "congressulated the Shareholders on the peas-ing of the Amalgamation Acts, but although the Amalgamation has proved a fruitful source of loss no one has yet shown that it accounts of loss, no one has yet shown that it accounts to the whole physiciation in the value of Grainary Stock.

"Ordinary Stock,"

Before matters go farther why should not the Ordinary Shareholders inquire into the actual state of the railway. The railway is the property of the Shareholders, but as the Preference Shareholders are secured in their yearly income, the voting power, and therefore the control rests, ultimately, with the Ordinary Shareholders. A well-known authority on Railways—F. W. Preston, B.I.—in his "Manual of Railway Law," says (p. 46)—"But though the Directors are entrusted with the management and superintendence of the Shareholders, who are the suprame power, and can by resolution, duly passed at a properly summioned General Meeting, control and regulate their conduct."

Without information the Shareholders can take no effective steps. At present faw Shareholders know anything about the management of the fine property which belongs to them.

holders know anything about the management of the fine property which belongs to them, but which, unfortunately, has gone down in value during recent years. The "Extraordinary General Meeting" which the Directors have been requested to call, will—it is proposed—special a Committee of influential Shareholders to collect information as to the present state of the railway, and to suggest possible improvements. A report will be submitted to the Shareholders on whom future action will then depend.

We trust that you will approve of the appointment of a Committee by the "Extraordiary Meeting." If you know any competent man who would be willing to act, you will, of course, be within your rights in proposing that he should be on the Committee. If you can attend the Extraordinary Meeting, act

can attend the Extraordinary Meeting, act there for yourself; but if you cannot attend nominate suitable proxies. We place three nomines at your disposal as proxy-holders—if you know more suitable persons, name them. But do not allow the affairs of the railway to "drift" without making some effort for in-"drift" without making some effort for improvement. Shareholders have duties to themselves to their fellow Shareholders, and to the public, who are their customers.

We are, dear Sir of Madam,
Sincerely yours,
M. SUUMIVAN, LL.B.,
J. DONOHOE, J.P.,
Hon. Secretaries.

Of the Wounds that discharge or otherwise, perhaps surrounded with inflammation and swollen, that when you press your finer on the inflammed part it leaves the impression? If so, under the start for the point of the dense all the remedies you have tried which, if not extracted, you never can recover, but go a suffering till death releases you. Ferhaps your knees are worken, the losints being ulcerated, thus ame with the ankies, round which the thit may be discoouted, or abere may be wounds: the dissess, if Ulcerated Johns Bunions iRegistered Log.
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THE COUNTY WATERFORD STAIL.

BAYBAR.

EXELIBITION IN THE COURTH-OUSE.
On Thursday Lady Oldeen Language in the Grand July Room of the Whitehold of the County of Waterford Skall at the above plantage in the Grand July Room of the Whitehold of the Shift of the Waterford Skall at the above plantage which is to commence at Ballburdage are the 16th of May and continue until the evening are the 16th of May and continue until the evening for the 16th of May and continue until the evening for the 16th of May and continue until the evening for the 16th of May and continue until the evening for the 16th of May and continue until the evening for the 16th of May and continue until the evening for the 16th of May and continue until the evening for the 16th of May and continue until the evening for the 16th of May and continue until the evening for the 16th of May and continue until the evening for the 16th of May and continue until the evening for the 16th of May and continue until the evening for the 16th of May and continue until the evening for the 16th of May and continue until the evening for the 16th of May and continue until the evening for the 16th of May and continue the 16th of May and continue until the evening for the 16th of May and continue th

they had done so far, but he felt bound to say that most of the work of organisation had fallen upon the shoulders of the two hon secretaries, the Misses Connolly and Miscoeth—(applause. It would be difficult to find two other ladies who had worked so hard, so consistently and so untiringly, interviewing people and also engaged sometimes in the not always agreeable task of soliciting presents of articles and money for the bazaar. He thought he might safely say that the Waterford Stall was already a success; a great number of usaful articles had been already provided for it, and when these articles were turned into money the hom, secretaries would be able to turn over a large sum to the be able to turn over a large sum to the Executive. One of the advantages which would accrue to the temperance cause would be that while it always had had a large number of silent sympathisers, this All Ireland Temperance Bazaer had changed them into active and zealous agents in this good and holy work applause).

Lady Cloragh' Anson then rose and said she

felt much pleasure in coming there to declare the exhibition open, and she was sure they would all join with her, not only in wishing all possible success to this exhibition of work, but to the great Dublin pazaar, when it takes was sure they were all most for the work they had already done in con-nection with the bazaar, and she now had much pleasure in again declaring the bazaar

SOME OF THE EXHIBITS.

The following is a list of some of the prinornal exhibits;— Marchioness of Waterford Speciments from the Curraghmore Knitting and Miscellaneous Contage Industries. A very beautiful assortment.
The Marquis of Waterford's Woollen Factory at Kilmacthomas—A fine collection of suitings and costume tweeds of excellent material and Messrs. Stephenson, Brothers' Factory, Fairbrook-Costume cloths, startings, etc., all splendidly produced.
Mr. Cornelius Sheshan, Dungarvan-Homespuns of unequalled texture and purity of material. The finished way in which these

goods were turned out, come in for especial Messrs C. P. Redmond and Co., Waterford Specimens of ornamental bookbinding.

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Messrs N. Harvey and Co.—Ditto.

Messrs Hearne and Cahill—Several beautiful specimens of boots and shees made in their own factory. The work displayed upon the footwear by this gonhead firm was more than equal to the best of anything of a foreign product that could be compared with it.

The Ursuline Convent—A dainty collection of the pupil's work. A really interesting expibility and one which attentions. hibit and one which attracted much attention. Mrs. Crotty, Lismore—Home-made costumes

Very good
Waterford Glass Bottle Factory Some
specimens of their well made and shapely
mineral water bottles and other glass ware made at home. Tea Mr. Torrie, of the Newscattle Tea Co's

The Weterford Shirt Factory Here wes

first-class and representative show of what this useful and well conducted industry is able to do. The finished appearance of the garments was at once evident to ever the most count of the county of casual observer. [Manual School, Christian Brothers, Mount Sion-Specimens of pupil's work in wood Christian Schools, Lismore Elegant speci-

mens of fretwork, etc.

Tallow Convent Llace and basket work.

Messrs. Poole, photographers. Several most artistically produced netures.

Messrs. O'Brien's Bakkery, Patrick street.

Choice exhibits of bread, plain and fancy, baked by the most modern patient opposes in this establishment.

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Mesars Mosely, The Quay, Waterford Some old Sheffield plated wars, which had been artistically renovated in their establishment.

Mrs. Horn, Gortmore A beautifully hand-carved waiter and pipe rack. Most artistically done.

thits indicated.
The Basks Industry, Carrick-on-Suir-Some

WATERFORD INSTRUMENTAL SOCIETY.

Soon after eight o'clock the orchestra opened the programme by playing in good time Bogetti's setting of "The Druid's March," after which Miss Flowie Goldring made her first appearance at these concerts. This young lady possesses a sweet and well cultivated mezzo-sopmano voice, and the reception which was accorded to her first song." Spring is Coming," testified as to how warmly she had installed herself as a fayquitte with the audience. The same promising young vocalist contributed as an encore, "May Morning," and in the second part of the programme Miss Goldring's contribution was "Angels Guard

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reigns in mountain solicitudes at the hour of sunrise. Presently clouds gather, the rain-drops fall, and the roar of heaven's articlery" rends the air. As the storm dies away the famous "Pastoral" is heard. This is the famous to call their hords together. The bird-like passage for the flut, the notes of which trisk gaily round the more serious theme of the pipe, have contributed greatly to the celebrity which this movement enjoys all the world over. What follows is simple. There is a call to arms, and then begins the triumphant quickstep, which to have heard once is to forget never. This overture is a very ambitious item, and ite execution showed a considerable amount of paintstaking and careful training. The solos for the various are revery pleasing performance by the considerable amount of paintstaking and careful training. The solos for the various are revery pleasing performance by the considerable amount of paintstaking and careful training. The solos for the various and the very pleasing performance by the considerable amount of paintstaking and careful training. The solos for the various and the very pleasing performance by the considerable amount of paintstaking and careful training. The solos for the various are recorded by James Mumphy, Knockenpower, which was highly appreciated. The Gounce of the programme opened with smother very pleasing performance by the conded by Wm. Quinn.

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"Forget me Not," and "Gaiety," an item, which was highly appreciated. The Gounod selection ("Faust") was also admirably rendered, but while saying so much we cannet but give a special word of praise for the 'cello duet, which was entrusted to Miss Mi E Horne and Mr. C. Meredith. In this part, also, Miss Burns contributed the solo. "The also, Mass Burns contributed the solo, The Lark now leaves his Watery Nest, her fine voice being again heard to much advantage. which being again heard to much advantage. She was kind emough to contribute as an encore tong, "The Bawn." The concert concluded with the fantasia entitled, "A Tour Round the World." It is concluded with the fantasia entitled,
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Volti's arrangement, and its versatility
will test be guaged by the hittes appended—
The Pride of the Ocean, Scot's Wha Ha'e;
Wearing o' the Green; Yankee Doodle;
Marseillaise; Watch on the Rhine; By
Zurich's Waters; Tyrolese Air; Carnival of
Venice; Russian National Authem; Ic
Manola; The Hardy Norseman; Pestal;
Chinese Air; Indian Air; A Welshman from
Whence; St. Patrick's Day; and Auld Lang
Syne, the latter tune forming a very appropriate and happy reminder of many past
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The accompaniments for the various items were admirably played by Mrs. P. F. Reddy, Mr. John F. Murray, and Mr. R. Ashwarth.

We think we need hardly remind our musical readers that much of the success of the Society lies to the credit of Mr. H. Malcolm, the efficient conductor, and he was the recipient of many congretulations from even critically minded people, who, on Monday night gave him some heartly expressions of approval regarding his efforts. We are sure that the Society are also extremely fortunate in the possession of their honorary pianiste, Miss M. Robertson, whose a thirty is recognised as being of great assistance to the members, especially in the trying preparations for the concerts. We cannot close this notice without special reference to Mr. Thos.

Branch, Broadstreet, supplied some excellent brands of tea, which were duly exapled and appreciated during the atternoon.

Mesars, Hanley and Co.—This good old Waterford firm exhibited a variety of pressuanting pipes and of the variety of the say that but for him a good deal of the atrangements would have fallen below the excellence which is characteristic of the Society's concerts. After the musicale the usual dance took place amongst the members.

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VENO'S LIGHTHING COUCH CURE.

THE RECENT SUDOIDE IN THE RIVER CORONER'S INQUEST.

Coroner E. N. Power held an inquest on Wednesday afternoon on the licensed premises of Mr. Michael Kirwan, Mall-lane, touching the death of Daniel Keohane, skipper of the schooner Taniar Queen, who committed carved waiter and pipe rack. Most artistic ally done.

Miss Helens Hayes—A hand crotched work.

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A respectable jury was sworn, of which the 3th April was foremen.

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Min. Goldring—Stome beautiful engravings.

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Mic. Macheth, Mrs. Hackett and a staff of the Williers Gueen; I worked with him loading workers—The very table and produce stalls.

The mass were four expects held in compection the beautiful morning. They were well the body staff and the others in the carrier and the others in the carrier and the staff of the matter to the water and in about five minutes he want to the belonged to the sand.

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TARGET AND THE SERVICE OF COLUMN

in, proposing Mr. Thomas Connors, by the Rey: Father McCann, P.P., and was rejected on the grounds that Futher MicCann's name did not appear on the register. Hallow—Patrick Cloney, outgoing: Proposed by Miss Margaret Glonnell of Tallow, second-

by Mr. Robert Conway, Knodmamuck.
Tramore—Martin Joseph Murphy, Grand
Hotel, Tramore. Proposed by Robert Power,
Patrick street, seconded by Patrick Murphy, of Patrick street. Air. M. J. Casey, of Dungarvan, was nominated for the division of Ardmore, but the paper was rejected, as the name of the candidate was not given in full. Mr. Wrh. Stack, J.P., proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. O'Shee, Returning Officer, for his kindness during the day, and for the ability he displayed in dealing with the nomi-

ability he displaced in dealing with the nomination papers.

Mr. Thumas Power seconded the proposition and said from what he knew stall he of the could say he would deal ably with any business he took in hand. He (Mr. Power) should that he dectors of Dunganyan for having him twice now elected a county Councillor without opposition. A good deal of good can be done in the County Council; a good deal of good had been achieved already, and he felt confident that the new County Council would deal as ably with public matters as their predecessors. He had much pleasure in seconding the vote of thanks. Mr. O'Shee briefly acknowledged and thanked the Centlemen present for their courtesy to him during the day.

ELECTION FOR THE DUNGARVAN GUARDIANS.

The following were proposed:—
Thomas O'Connor, Thomas Power, James
Hayes, Ed. O'Shea, and Michael Byrne.
There being no opposition, the above five were elected. For Abbeyside there have been elected, with-

MOUNT SION SODALITY.

The Annual Retreat for the members of the Sodality of Immaculate, Mount Sion, is opening on Wednesday, 10th May, and will be conducted by the Very Rey. Father Begley, Gundian, O.S.F., with Rosary, Sermon and Benediction each evening at 7.30. Mass at 7 a.m. We fee, sure that the members of this famous Sodality will muster in large numbers at the Retreat, and that their zeal, over-Birs ADA S. BAILIN. S. Agar Street, London, Editor of Rowing the limited company of their homes. Rowing the limited company of their homes, will induce the young men, and even the old of the city generally, to avail of the instruction is perfectly safe for children."

Mrs HAGUE. Estelific Crescent; Lockwood, near Had. Agrafield, writes — My litte boy saffered from bearsness and broachitis. We all thought be never would be cured or speak plain, attain a time to speak plain. Attair taking Veno's Lightning on Sunday, 14th inst., at 8 o'clock a.m., and Cough Circ be was able to speak plain! I have never sees anothing to act so quickly. I have never sees anothing to act so quickly. As for Veno's Lightning Cough Cure et Chemists. on Sunday, 14th inst., at 8 o'clock a.m., and on the same day at 1 o'clock the Annual Procession will take place in the beautiful grounds attached to Mount Sion. His Lordship the Bishop will address the assomblage.

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NOMINATIONS FOR COUNTY COUNCIL DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT

A cheque was received from Mr. Marmion, in part payment of a sluice made near the Mr. P. J. Power, M.P., sent the following letter on the question of a Catholic University Newtown House, Trampre

My Dear Sir—I am in receipt of your letter enclosing me a copy of resolution adopted by the Urban Council with reference to the prethe Urban Council with reference to the present position of the important question of University Education in Ireland.

The position is intolerable; the question has gone beyond the stage of argument. The Prime Manister, the Lord Ideutenant, and indeed all who have been responsible for the Government of the country for many years acknowledge the justice of the Catholic claims, but assert at the same time their inability to remove a griatrance. The present case adde but assert at the same time their inability to remove a grievance. The present case adds another to the many proofs Ireland has had of the inability of a British Parliament to legislate satisfactorily for this country. It is a matter for serious consideration, as your resolution asserts, that steps should be taken to compet them to assume to govern us, to perform one of the first duties of a Government worthy of the name, namely to provide for the proper education of all classes of the people.

I am, Dear Sir, Yours very truly, P. J. POWER.

T. McCarthy, Esq.,
Town Clerk, Dungarvan.
Mr. O'Connor—Has a reply come from Mr.
Long, Chief Secretary? Olerk-No. Mr. O'Connor-I am afraid we won't get the Cunnigar Bridge built.
THE LAMPS.

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lamps were out; other members stated other lamps were out. Nothing appeared in the Press only what actually happened at the board.

Air: Lennon—But people reading that would think I was actually defrauding the public.

Mr. O'Mara reported that there was £30 133.
of rates uncollectable. Half of them in these houses were in receipt of out-door relief.
Mr. Ourran—It is practically the rates of the town are paying the rent and the rates of these houses.

THE ESTIMATIE.

The Clerk submitted his estimate for the current year, and with safe and careful excurrent year, and with safe and careful expenditure they would be in a good position at the end of the year. The poor rate will be 1s. 11d. in accordance with the demand; the county cess, with the rebate on the railway guarantee of 2d., make a rate of 2s. 1d., and the railway guarantee is 1s. 3d. which make a rate altogether of 3s. 4d.

The Towns Improvement Rate will be 1s., and this would leave a debter balance of £51 at the end of the year.

A Towns Improvement Rate of 1s. in the £ was adopted. who adopted.

The Road Rate would be 2s, in the £.

Mr. O'Connor said they roads were in a bad condition at the commencement of the year, and we need not striks a 2s, rate at present. Mr. Veale said they had 671 yards of stones on hands, value for about 1882.

"Mr. O'Connor said that there was not sufficient supervision over the business.

Mr. Ourran—Another stetrand.

Mr. Ourran—Another steward, Mr. O'Connor said that he did not say another steward. And as they had the roads in better condition now, they did not want the same amount of money. No matter what the same amount of money. No matter what rate they struck they would not be out of

Mr. Murphy said that Mr. O'Connor was peaking sound logic, and they thould try and keep down the rates.
Mr. O'Connor They were making the people of Dungaryan pay for a lot of business.

Chalman—If you strike 2s. in the £ for roads you will be in dobt, but they should not spend more on the roads than the money they should not spend more on the roads than the money In reply to Mr. Keehan, the Clerk said the amount of expenditure would be £700.

amount of expenditure would be £700.

Mr. Mahony asked was there a thousand yards of stock put on the roads.

Mr. Veale—Oh, I did.

Mr. Keohan said that the present rate was very extravagant, as the expenditure was beyond what is ought to be.

Mr. O'Connor proposed that is, 10d in the £ be struck, as he was confident that it would be sufficient.

Mir. Scanloir seconded the motion.

The Chairman proposed they adjourn the The Chairman proposed they adjourn the

Clerk's estimate.

The Clerk said that the rate this year would be the same as last year.
On a poll there voted
For 23. Messrs. Keohan, Mahony, Veale, and the Chairman-4. For 1s. 10d.-Messrs. O'Connor, Curran

Foley, Scanlon, and Murphy-5.
The rate was adopted at 1s. 10d.
With regard to the artisan houses
The Clerk wanted a penny in the first o'Connor moved that no rate be struck on the artisan houses.

The board decided to adopt no rate on the artizan houses. The Clerk wanted is, Public Water Rato.
It was proposed by Mr. Foloy, seconded by
Mr. Yeals, that the Clerk's estimate for water e adopted.
Mr. Curran moved that the domestic rate be adopted at 8d.

The Clerk's estimate was adopted at 1s.
public and 1s. domestic rate. With regard to Sanitary Rate, the Clerk wanted is, in the E. ills. Curran said there was £2,500 coming into the board to pay for a couple of houses, and where is all the money going.

The Clerk said that if they had some at the end of the year it would be to their credit.

Mr. O'Connor said that there were two classes who were for high rates, those who tye by them and those who do not pay them Mr. Veale—It is the poor man who pays all the retes.
Mr. O'Connor-Oh, that is all nonsense. On a poll the rate of 18. was adopted by to 3 votes.

A Technical Rate of Id. was adopted, and the board then adjourned.

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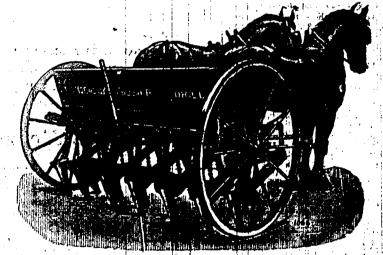
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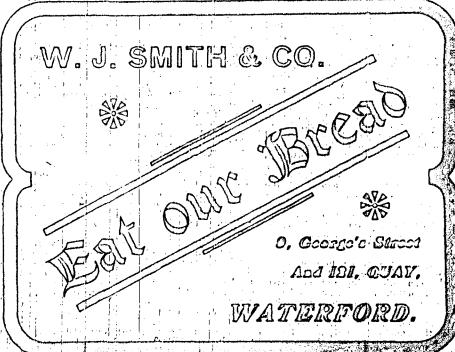
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to those who wait in a good cause. We use petition, and we trust the champion will hall from our the word Nationalist in its trues sense. We own county. speak of no class or creed—we mean Irishmen with a love of country, with a heart for her people and a determination to obtain for them that self-government of which the conduct of public business in Ireland since the passing of the Local Government Act has been a brilliant example of the Irishman's capacity for knowing his own business and how to do it-well. Mr. Arthur Balfour once said that he would endeavour to "kill Home Rule with kindness"

stone's hand in the British House of Commons. This is the result of a national characteristic which no Act of Parliament can erase-the desire of Irishmen who are left at home to manage their own affairs. There must be no mistake about that. Home Rule is not killed by Mr. Balfour's so-called "kindness," but which we in Ireland regard as a small instalment of the justice too long delayed. The Councils of Ireland, whether county or rural or urban, must be National. The predominating idea of those who become elected must be the good of their country politically, socially and, if one may coin a word, - Educationally, for there is still much to be done in the latter direction before the goal is reached. To approach these mattern in detail would lead as nto an academic digression, and the position is so well defined in Ireland that it needs no greater light than the strong opinion and undying determination of the people to throw it into a bolder relief than that which it has for that the contests in County Waterford in regular to the premier governing body are few and unimportant, and reading down the nomicenturies occupied. Coming to home, we find nations, which our readers' will see in another column, we think that to all intents and pur-

poses, when the return comes to be made there will not be much of a move made upon the etatus quo ante bellum. Looking over the Co. Council nominations—which were so carefully and impartially dealt with by Mr. J. J. O'Shee, M.P., the Returning Officer-we are con-vinced that two, or at most three, will mark Wren," by the Children of Presentation Convert. Irish Dances and Irish Songs by well known Gold Medallists. Comic Sketches in Character. Attractive Recitations, &c., &c.

Miss Violet Galvin (in religion Sister M. St. Finbarr Joseph) was professed a member of the Ursuline Order on the 26th ult at the Ursuline Order on the Order on the For the Kilbarry that Mr. I. T. Shipsey will be returned unopposed owing to a series of informalities in the Oldcourt. Cappoquin will provide a contest. and the fighting strength of the constituency will have to be divided between a trio of aspirants, namely, Mesoro. Michael Brennock, Jas. McGrath, of Mountrivers, and John Flynn, the outgoing member. It would appear from the list of nominations that Mr. J. V. O'Brien, J.P. of Cappagh House, is to be opposed by Mr. M. O'Neill, of Newport East. We can hardly be

V. O'Brien, as Chairman of the Dungarvan of the Christian Brothers in the cause of Catholic Roardies. Grandiers of the Christian Brothers in the cause of Catholic Board of Guardians, as a County Councillor, as a cducation. As his Lordship pointed out in his a Grand Juror, as a representative man in connection between the Bishops of Waterford and the a Grand Juror, as a representative man in many positions associated with the public life Christian Brothers. of his native county, has always commanded BISHOPS AND BROTHERS. the respect and esteem of all who knew him, and if by a fluke—for it could be nothing elec--his place as a County Councillor was taken have kindly promised to assist in making this by another, the ratepayers would lose a friend Concert a musical treat, rotably Mro P F who has no axe to grind. In the Dromana Reddy, Mr H Murray, Mr R Ashworth, Mr H division Mr. Wm Stack is nominated in oppo sition to Mr. H. C. Villiers Stuart. Hi the contest be intended cariously we hope that Captain Stuart will win, for we know that Mr. Stack can find a place at any time later on in Council. To beat Stuart of Dromana on a poll gladly with the people in commemorating a bright epoch for the division, considering the state of feeling in the history of the Order and of the town. The proceedings had a wide significance, not only for the people in the country just now, would be an easy of Carrick but for the country generally. They typified matter; but apart from his hereditary leanings the triumph of our holy Fatth over the evil forces of the triumph of our holy Fatth over the evil forces of the triumph of our holy fatth over the evil forces of the triumph of our holy fatth over the evil forces of the triumph of our holy fatth over the evil forces of the triumph of our holy fatth over the evil forces of the triumph of our holy fatth over the evil forces of the triumph of our holy fatth over the evil forces of the triumph of our holy fatth over the evil forces of the triumph of our holy fatth over the evil forces of the triumph of our holy fatth over the evil forces of the triumph of our holy fatth over the evil forces of the triumph of our holy fatth over the evil forces of the triumph of our holy fatth over the evil forces of the triumph of our holy fatth over the evil forces of the triumph of the t

> Besides the Councillors already enumerated desire to put the right men in the right place

-that is, where they can and may do their best

We wish to direct the attention of our readers to the announcement in our advertis ing columns of a grand complimentary concert to Mrs. O'Brien, who has been for the past twenty years a prominent and well like member of the choir of St. John's Church The concert, which will be under the patron age of the Bev. P. F. Fitzgerald, and the age of the Downey, will be to the fore on the occasion We have no hesitation in predicting that the prove a rate musical treat, con-

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TAYLOR'S OUTLARY
To smooth the world for their High
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and General Community; Farmer and street.

We have just received a consignment of American Goods, including District Porks.
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WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL)

At a meeting of the members of this body to be held in the Courthouse, Dungaryan, or Monday next, the agenda will be found more limited than usual, but the business to be transacted will be of general interest and importance. The full agenda reads:—Business — County Surveyor's Report; Signing of rate books and Collectors warrants, for year ending Sigt March, 1998; Estimates and demands on the Urban District of Dengaryan and County Borough of Waterford; of Dangarvan and County Borough of Waterford Rate Collectors' arrear abects; Report from Agricultural Committee concerning the appointment of Veterinary Impectors for the districts of Dungarvan and Kilmachomas; read and act on corresponder Auditors' Reports on Unions and District accounts.

And the air is fresh and sweet;
And the air is fresh and sweet;
The seaguile glide, and the glad waver rear
As they break in foam at my feet.
Far, far away seems the crowded scene,
With its hants of shame and sin,

For thoughts are pure, and the earth is clean Where the waves come rolling in. The lark's glad gong from the blue is cast-(Oh, the streets so narrow and gray.).

The waters have rolled for ages part,

But the town is of yesterday.

Cramped are the ways where men abide,

'Mid the town's bewild'ring din;

But the sweep of Heav'n is free and wide

Where the waves come rolling in Low in the west where the sky dips down, What glory of purple and gold !

But gloom hangs over the distant town, Where hearts into bondage are sold.

And wealth does not always win ; Then come where the gates of Heav'n com near, And the waves come rolling in.

BASSETT'S "BOOK OF WATERFOLD." down several months ego, before the completion of his work, and he has only begun to recover.

PRESENTATION IN PORTLAW. On Saturday, 29th April, a meeting was held in the Schoolhouse, Portlaw, to say good-bye to Rev. R. T. Torrens, who has left that parish for work in Belfast. The Rev. W. W. Flemyng and Dr. Walker and proved enjoyable . also spoke of the loss Mr. Torrens would be to the parish. Mr. Torrens, in his reply, thanked his friends warmly for their kindness, particularly on the present occasion. Earlier in the day Mr. Torrens was presented occasion. Earlier in the day Mr. Torrens was presented with a silver cigarette case by the members of the Portlaw Hockey Club. Mr. Bone, in making the presentation, spoke of the loss the Club had sustained by presentation, spoke of the loss the Club had sustained by his departure, and on behalf of the members wished bim prosperity in the future.

PROFESSION OF AN URSULINE NUN. Victoria road, Cork. The Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan officiated at the ceremony, and also preached a sermon on the occasion.

THE CARRICK CENTENARY Last Sunday was indeed a red letter day in the annals of Carrier. It marked not alone the closing solemn function of the celebrations in connection with the centenary of the establishment of the Christian Brothers in the town, but the laying of the foundation stone of the splendid new Science Hall which the good Brothers are about building for the better education of the boys of the town. Special importance was lent to the occasion by the presence of the Mott Rev. Dr. Sheehan, Bishop of the Diocese, who is ever anxious to promote the educational interests of his people, and wh

founded in this diocens over one hundred years ago, and was helped on its glorious career by the then occupant of the See of St. Otteran. The Order, which itev. Dr. John Power in its early days. It was, there-fore, most fitting at the close of a century's work by the Brothers in Carrick that the present illustrious Bishep of our Diocese should be found at their side blessing and stimulating their devoted labours, and joining gladly with the people in commemorating a bright specific or the Consection of the Order of the Consection of the Co has since spread all over Ireland, and in many foreign lands besides, ower much to the whole hearted support and encouragement of Most Rev. Dr. Hussey and Most Rev. Dr. John Power in its early days. It was, theregathered in distant climes, must go hand in hand. The Brothers "rose in dark and evil days" to strike a blew

for Catholio Education, and, notwithstanding almost insuperable difficulties, they succeeded in defeating the sinister designs of those who sought to completely divorce religion from Irish education. THE GAP.

These Brothers were the men in the gap, who saved THE JETTY QUESTION, IN THE GAP. Walsh, Patrick Clorey, Tallow, it J Murphy,
Tramore, and all the other members who are currently and the situation for Irish Catholics when all seemed lot. During the long years of the century past they formed unopposed. We again express the hope that in these elections there will be no personalities, and that political as well as personal animosities will be submerged in a truly national desira to put the right men in the right place.

These Brothers were the men in the gap, who naved the situation for Irish Catholics when all seemed lot. During the long years of the century past they formed for the people, and making every sacrifice to place within reach of the rising generation an education that would make them good Oatholics and good Irishmen. Their success is written in letters of gold throughout the length and breadth of the land; they have brought and interest to exerct town and district. untold blessings and benefits to every town and district covered by their labours, and it is most gratifying to know that in Carrick, where the second foundation was

work in Waterford, the schools of the Order have always ranked high amongst Irish educational establishments. The Community there are beginning the second century applicationally. The new Science Hall, the foundation stone of which the Bishop laid on Sunday, will be a splendid establishment, capable of affording to the boys of the town and district all the advantages of that scientific education which plays so important a part in the matter of self-advancement in these days of keen competition. But for the efforts of the Brothers in this competition. But for the efforts of the Brothers in this and other directions in making up for the English Governments criminal neglect of Irish educational matters, the youth of this country would be terribly handicapped in the race of life.

APPRECIATED. That the people of Carrick are fully conscious of this, and of all that the good Brothers have done for them, was amply demonstrated on Sunday last, and on the occasion of the recent Grand Bazas, when some £400 was raised to defray the cost of the new Rolen condert will prove a rare musical breast, considering the laudable object in view. It is to
be hoped that the citizens will be present in
large numbers.

Hall. The Brothers have produced some unmanpupils in their time, but there are few they take such
legitimate pride in as the Very Rev. Dr. O'Hickey, the
learned and cultured Professor of Irish in the National
learned and cultured Professor of Irish in the National College of Maynooth, who gained his early education as Mount St. Nicholas, in his native Carrick, and who on Sunday was privileged to deliver the Centenary sermon at the solemn function in the parish church in the presence of an immense congregation of his townspeople. It was a simple but beautiful discourse, worthy in every IN CHEMORIAM

On Tuesday, the anniversary High Mass for the repose of the soul of the late lamented Rev. Brother white 88. Feter and Paul's Unristian Schools, Clopmel, was celebrated in 83; Peter and Paul's. There was a large congregation, including the boys of the schools and the Christian Erothers. The Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan, Bishop of Waterford and Liemore, pro The assistants of the Throne were Very Rev. Dean McDonnell, P.P. V.G., and Very Rev. Canon O. J. Flavin, P.P. The celebrant at the Mass was Rev. W. Coney, O.S.F.; Bev. Father O'Connor, O.S.F.; Rev. E. Prendegast, C.O. Carrick, and Bev. Father Harrington, St. Joseph's.

Noise a number of years ago, and that she left him pigg terms about the party and as its left from about the party and as its left and positive about the party and as its left and not in the interval about the party and as its left and not in the interval accorded any serve of his wife he believed her dead, and yive and estimated again.

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However, we are sure that these ladies, with all the others who comprise the Stall together with all the others who comprise the Stall Committee, feel they are engaged in a labour of love and for the best interests of the pid land. We have no doubt that when the great Bakaar is in full working order at Ball's Bridge, the Waterford Stall will come in for the lion's share of admiration and practical support from the thousands who will accemble there during the four days of the Feta.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S CONCERT. for a first-class popular concert in the Theatre Royal in contection with the Banar. The programme will be made up of Irish songs and dances, a dramatic performance by the children of the Presentation Convent, choruses by the Mount Sion boys, solo by Miss Ryan a recitation by Miss O'Keeffe, song by Mr. Larkin and come convice outside the Well-keepff and Larkin, and some comic songs by a well-known and versatile local amateur. The prices are popular and range from 1s to 6d, 3d, and 2d, so that no one need complain of extravagance in patronism this most attractive Saturday night's entertainment. There will be achildren's dancing competition for hornoire and attractive Saturday night's entertainment. There will be a children's dancing competition for hornpipe and july and it will be not the least interesting item in the programme. The Committee desire to thank all those who so generously helped, both by their gilts and presence, to make the exhibition such an unqualified success. The Committee hops that all kind donors of We have been informed by Mettra. Sealy, Bryers

We work to exhibition such an unqualined success. The Committee hope that all kind donors of Walker, Dublin, that they are not yet able to fix a date for the publication of Mr. George Henry Bamett's as their number is so large that it has been found "Book of Waterford." Mr. Bansett's health broke impossible to write to them personally.

On Wednesday afternoon an exhibition of the worl

UNLICENSED DOGS. Flynn, fined 2s and costs for having a dog unlicensed in his pocuession, and Laurence Kirwan was fined in a similar amount. A nominal fine of 6d and costs was imposed in a few other cases, and the defendants were ordered to take out a licensa

and riding them through the country. His worship imposed a fine of 2s and costs. Mary Bailey, summoned by Comtable Browne, was fined is for allowing her acs Maurice Landers and John Leaby were beth fined is 6d and costs for bing drunk at Passage East. Patrick Hackett was also fined 2s 6d for a similar offener. In consequence of a second magistrate not being present an important licensing presention relating to Danmore East had to be adjourned until the next

According to the Registrar General's return the death rate in the City of Waterford for the

Caronla had a good saloon list, including Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, Canadian Railway Providents. She reached Queenstown on Wednesday, and was inspected by some 800 agents from all parts of Ireland, amongst the latter being My.

The Corporation was again employed on Tuesday lost in discussing the position of Messra. Hall in regard to the erection of a jetty off the north foreshore, in relation to the city rights as regards tenure and rent The Finance and Law Committee recommended that after Messra. Hall, Ltd, had come to terms with the cor-porters and quay labourers who will be thrown out of untold blessings and benefits to every town and district covered by their labours, and it is most gratifying to know that in Carrick, where the second foundation was formed soon after Brother Edmond Rice began his work in Waterford, the schools of the Order have always ranked high amongst Irish educational establishments. The Community there are beginning the second century applicately. The new Science Hall, the foundation stone of which the Bishop laid on Sunday, in order to show, as it were, their independence they with the workers one day this week.

> min; supposing the refuse to pay any rent for fore-shore rights; and, further yet, supposing they insist upon catablishing a floating holk opposite their new stores, how will the controversy stand? We have is on the authority and experience of the Town Clerk that Mesers. Hall can no more utilise a floating hulk for their elevators than they can erect a jetty without permission and without rent, while, on the other hand, becars. Hall, Ltd., have evidently hinted that they can do both, having secured the permission of the Harbour Commissioners on the one hand and the Board of Trade commissioners of the order to a party at the foreshors point required. In fact they intimated as much to a recent inceting of the Corporation "as a matter of courtery f" | Tis a pretty quarrel, my masters," and may lead to complications unless, of course, better counsels prevail. There will be law, more law, and yet tons of law, and HALL'S POLICY.

Is there not a via media to be found through this tangled web without recourse to the bewigged. Oasnot some two or three of our leading citizens provide the light that will lead to a way out of the difficulty which as first presented an aspect diametrically the opposite or what is is just now. Catmot the agreement with the anea be revised in a smallel way! Could not the lock but be recalled and a more parmonious state of affair sreated between masters and men. Is it possible that firm like Mesers. Half, Limited, whose yearly finance nin like Means. Hall, Limited, whose yearly distinct and into many hundreds of thousands of pounds, will put down the mailed first upon what is really a reasonable proposal on the part of the Corporation! We hope, almost believe, they will not. This is not a question as to what figelities other jetty tessals are jetting at all. It is a new which stands peculiarly in his own merits, as will the others when they bome up in bossible revision later on. What the Corporation of

allowables for the coentricities of a good fellow, and I am applicately thick skinned in my old age to let the other fellow possess his own opinion, even if its expression does go against the grain when he adouses me of being anti-Irish. Such men as Redmond—they are few are a tower of strength to Irish cycling; and if Irish tyclish have any sense of gratitude they will

OO. KILKENNY AGRIOULTURAL

OOMNITTEE or indebtedness to Mr. Thomas
Drew for an admirable report of the Conference of
Delegates of County Committees of Agriculture, held in
the Royal Duhlin Society's Rooms. Bellsbridge, on
Wednessay, 26th April. In all about 62 delegates,
representing 28 counties, attended. We regret that we
cannot isopply is full report of the proceedings as
requested, but the following synoposis will convey to
our agricultural readers a good idea of the achemic for
improvement in cattle breeding and the establishment of
an "Irish Dairy Herd." It is this:—

quality for nine months of 20 to 89 per cent. of 1st Brd—These doubly selected cows to be mated to pu

OFFICIAL TRANSFER It is officially auriounced that Paymaster J. H. Underdown, R. N.R., at present Collector of Contoms at Waterford, has been selected for the position of Collector of Collecto Collector of Customs for the Isle of Man, and that Mr. James Gore now at South Shields, has been promoted to be Collector of Customs at this port. During his stay in Waterford Mr. Underdown discharged his onerous duties with the utmost satisfaction to the mercantile community, and his departure is much

We direct attention to the choice farm of prime

We are pleased to learn that the popular Engineer of the Waterford Steamship Company, Ltd., Mr. John Moir, has passed his examination for first claus engineer's certificate in a most creditable manner, having gained the highest marks possible at Liverpool on 3rd inct.

Hall, which should be well weighed up by the Cor-poration before they take a decisive move. The offer made by Menra Hall no doubt looks, on the face of it, made by Mersrs Hall no doubt looks, on the face of it, generous towards the men, but after all it is only just and reasonable they should be well and substantially treated. But looking at it from another point of view, what does it mean? It is equivalent to buying part of the foreshore and river for ever and ever (free hold or fee simple) by compensating a few workness. Why, the amount they offered the men is not consulent to buying On Wednesday afternoon an exhibition of the work contributed to the County Tipperary Stall at the All-Ireland Temperance Bazaar was held in The Rink, Cloumel. It was opened by Lady Pole-Carew, President of the Stall, and there was a good attendance, especially during the closing hours. The exhibits were much admired. During the afternoon some concerts, arranged by Colonel Riordan and Mrs. E. A. Hackett, were given, and proved enjoyable.

MORE LAWW

The "Cork Examiner" is responsible for the following. "In consequence of a statement made at the meeting of the Waterford Union on the occasion of the election of medical officer by Mr. Shanahan affecting the election of medical officer by Mr. Shanahan affecting the election of Miss Katty Hogg (in religion

by Alexars W J Smith & Uo, and the heardings erected during the renovation and rebuilding have just been removed, thus affording a viewlof one of the moest frontnges to be even on our line of quays. The firm who have taken lover the beniness have long been anasociated with the bakery and confectionery trade in Waterland, and they have now desided to oven a first. Waterford, and they have now decided to open a first class rectaurant where dinners, lancheous, and teas will be served in that good style trhich has hitherto won for them to many patrona. This fine establishment, we are fold, will be opened on Wednesday next, the 10th instant. In a future imue we hope to give a description of the fittings and interior of the house.

The united staffs of the "Waterford News" and The 'united stams of the "Waterford News and the 'Evening News' held a meeting this week in the manager's office and unanimously decided to make a presentation to Mr. C. P. Redmond on his return from the Riviera. The date fixed is Saturday, the 13th inst, and Mins Meade, of the Victoria Hotel, has been entrasted with the supper, at which Mr. Redmond will be the guest. be the guest.
THE CARRICK CHRISTIAN DROTHERS'

and there was a very large attendance of the general public, who manifested the liveliess interest in the unction. The prizes seemed to have found their way not only to various parts of Ireland but also to many most enjoyable character. The generous attitude of the people of a mrick on-Suir which characterised the whole reneedings were brought into bold relies in this closing unction, and it is quite evident that the members of the Committee feel themselves more than repaid for their efforts in the cause which they had undertaken by the signal success which that cause achieved. The Christian Brothers have asked us to publicly express their gratiful thanks to one and all—to his Lordahip the Bishop, to the clergy and members of the Committee and to the people of farrick, and their many friends at a distance who contributed by prices and otherwise to the success to which we have the pleasure of referring

At lest there is telephone communication between the Waterford Union offices and the city. We were the first to advocate this innovation, and it affords us, therefore, much pleasure to make this encouncement

VACCINATION. Some very interesting correspondence on subject has been unavoidably held over.
CONOERT.

We again remind our readers of the concert which is to take place on Monday evening next in the City Hall, when some of the best of local talent will appear, and who will be satisfied by the Misses Bradford. excellent concert is assured.

WEDDING BELLO.

Mr. John Treacy, Tipperary, with Miss Em Downey, daughter of the late Mr. Jose Michael Downey, Great Western Railway England, and grand-daughter of the late M Ri H. Dyer, M.R.C., V.S.L., of Limerick, Ti ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry Galvin, and the bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Herbert C. Downey, Organist of the Dominican Church Miss Mand Larkin the Dominican Ohurch Miss Mand I was the bridesmaid, and Mr. Philip nellan was best man. The ceremony witnessed by a large number of the friends the happy couple, who, after the reception and wedding breakfast of the mother, Manor reception street, left for the Metropolis, where the were numerous and most appropriate. We tender to the young couple our hearties congratulations.

MILITARY MEMS.

The 18th Bettery R.F.A., under the comchiand of Major McCarthy left Waterford on
Monday last for Kilworth for artilery instruction, and are expected to return within three
weeks or a month. The Battery will afterwards proceed to Glen Inneal, Co. Wicklow.
The Waterford Artillery Millian bever grants
for Camden, Co. Cork, for gunnery instruction. They will return about the 27th and
on the 38th the strength of the regiment will
assemble at Waterford and proceed for
training to the County Waterford.

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KILMACOW PETTY SESSIONS. HE SHANTY PUBLICHOUSE SALE AND LICENSE FALL THROUGH.

PROPERTION HEAVELY MULCHEN (From our Reporter).
These Sessions were held on Thursday for Messrs. Wm. Orr. R.M., in the obair, A. E. Graves and Patrick Grant.

THE SHANTY "SERIES OF OHARCES AGAINET: THE PUBLICAN IN THE SHANTY "SERIES OF OHARCES AGAINET: THE PUBLICAN IN THE SHANTY "SERIES OF OHARCES AGAINET: THE PUBLICAN IN THE SHANTY WAS Charged by Acting Sergeant Lynch, Glenmore, with selling drink on Sunday, 12th March.

District Inspector Greer conducted the prosecution, and Mr. P. A. Murphy, solicitor, Waterford, appeared for the defendant.

Acting Sergeant Lynch gave evidence to the effect that on the Sunday in question, he went to the publichouse; he heard the back door being opened, and the defendant's son, John, came out and went to the front door; two women came out shortly after, named Mary and Bridget Phelsin; Mary, who was a servant and Bridget Phelan: Mary, who was a servant in the publichouse, had a jar of beer and ahe told witness it was a sup of beer for a sick child, he took the jar into the publichouse and the defendant was in bed; Mrs. Kinwan, his wife, said alle knew nothing about the beer and the Kinwan, said he appropried the

beer, and John Kinwan said he supplied the Mr. Murphy said he did not want to say it was a case in which there was not a tech-nical breach of the law; this man's family went against him and he sold the premises. Mr Bowers, C.P.S., read out a rather lengthy

string of convictions against the publican.

A charge of drunkenness against the defendant was then gone into.

Acting Bergeant Lynch gave evidence to the effect that on the evening of the 17th March he, in company with Constable Hearne, went to the defendant's multichouse. he, in company with Constable Hearin, went to the defendant's publichouse, and he heard him shouting and making use of bad expressions; he went into the house and saw four men drinking there; defendant's two sons were sitting at the fire; witness went up to the room and saw the defendant in bed; he was shouting and making use of fithy language. age; when witness came outside the defendant again commenced to shout and curse. Th defedant, examined by Mr. Murphy, said he was not well on the evening in question, and as there was noise going on he went up to bed, as his head could not bear it. Mr. Orr-But he said you made use of filthy

Defendant-I did not. Mr. Murphy—If he did let go a curse it might be to hurry the parties out. Defendant—I wanted them to go out and I might give a volume of a curse—laughter). There were further charges entered against the defendant and these were now gone into. He was charged with keeping open and exposing for sale intoxicating drink, drunkenness and making use of abusive language on the 16th April.

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the 16th April.

Acting Sergeant Lynch deposed as to the condition in which he tound things in the publichouse on the night in question; there were about eight or nine parties nearly drunk and the defendant was drunk; witness charged him with being drunk, and the defendant said that he was just as drunk; and if he didn't clear out he would cut the head off him with the stick; when witness went outside the defendant used abusive language towards him, and attempted to assault him; the men and the defendant's sons came out and the latter appeared to be very excited and anxious to assault witness; the men then went back to the house, and the only one that remained outside was the defendant's son John; it was then after ten o'clock, and de fendant invited the men in and said he would show that b—d (meaning witness) that he knew the law as well as him; witness did not go into the house again, as he thought if he did he would have to use his revolver. Mr. Murphy asked if there was not a spirit of pindictiveness between witness and the defendant. Witness-There is no vindictiveness on my

part; I was merely doing my duty as a police Constable fullivan gave corroborative evi-Mr Murphy—If you saw Kinwan in the same condition on the public road as you saw him in the publichouse would you arrest him?

Witness—I would. Mr. Munphy—Was he drunk? Witness—He was; he was going about mad. Mr. Murphy—In the commencement of your evidence you said he had drink taken; you didn't say he was drunk.

Witness—He was drunk.

The defendant, examined by Mr. Murphy, denied that he was drunk; when the Acting Sergeant came in he looked around and said he was drunk; witness said—"Maybe you are as drunk as I am as drumk as I am. He detendant put the men out before ten o'clock, and in presence of the Acting Bergeant he invited the men back into the house as guests, saying that he did so to show the Acting Bergeant that he Mr. Murphy said that no doubt the Acting Sergeant came to the house in the discharge of his duty, but he annoyed the defendant

when he accused him of being drunk; the defendant was also within his right in inviting the men back into his house as guests but he did not come there to defend his action n doing so: he admitted it was an absolutely foolish thing for him to do.

Mr. Orr—Well, what about the charges being drunk and using abusive language?
Mr. Musphy—He denies that, and he has

feeling that he is being harassed by the Acting Sergeant; he sold his premises by public auction yesterday to Mr. Phelan, of New Ross, who only wents a six-day license.

Mr. Greer, D.I., pointed out that there was one conviction against the house endorsed on

Dr. Browne, solicitor, New Ross, said understood an application was to be made for a transfer, and he was there to oppose it.

Mr. Murphy-II know that, but it is promature for a gentleman to speak until the magistrates have given their decision. Continuing Mr. Murphy said before the magistrates came to a decision he wished to point out that as the defendant had sold the premises he would not, in all probability come to court again and he would ask them not to put an endorse lands beyond the sea. The closing function of the livelihood.

bassar was brought to a close by an Irish concert of a Mr. Orr. I am a stranger have and if the most enjoyable share and if the livelihood.

magistrates do not record in cases of this kind, they would not want to come here at all; we are only doing a public benefit.

Mr. Murphy—I would not like to have anything done as a public benefit that would inthis man's license I don't see how we could ever record one.

Mr. Murrhy asked the magistrates to take a merciful view of the case, and sooner than endorse the license inflict a substantial fine. Mr. Graves—It is a waste of time for magis-trates to come to Petty Sessions if they fail to do the right thing. This man's publichouse has been a perfect nuisance in the place; we are sorry for the man himself, but he may thank himself for it.

Mr. Orr then announced the decision of the with March, 11 and recorded; for being drunk on his licensed promises on the 17th March, 10s. and costs, or in default seven days' imprisonment; for opening his premises after hours on the 15th April, fined 23 and recorded. The case of abusive language towards the Acting Sergeant was adjourned for three months. James Barry, James Phelan and Thomas Aylward were each fined 5s. and 1s. 6d. costs for being on the premises.

POSSESSION CASE.

Jeremish Cahill sued Edmond Kennedy for dossession of a dwellinghouse at Killapsy. Mr. P. A. Murphy appeared for complainant decree for possession was granted. DRUNK AND DISORDERLY. Constable Nolan summoned Petrick Mackey for drunkerness and disorderly conduct as Mullinavat. This was the defendant's second offence, and Sergeant O'Donnell informed the bench that he was a bad character and a

discharged militiaman.
Fined Ins. 6d. or fourteen days.
DRUNK IN COURT.
Sergit Collins summoned Thomas Green for seing drunk in the courthouse at last sessions He was a witness, he added, in a very important assault case, and he got drunk to

void giving evidence. or a week was imposed THE STRANGER IN MOULILINA WAT. Sergt. O'Donnell summoned John Ounnile for being drunk at Mullinevat. He was a

for being drunk at Multinavas. He was stranger and unknown to complainant. Fined 16. 6d. and costs.

MERICHEROURS FAIR OUT.

James Fower summioned Mines Flishin for assaulting him out the shift March, by straining him with a stock on the side of the head.

The complainant said they were neighbours and he gave the defendant no provocation.

Mr. P. M. Murchy who apeared for the de-Mr. P. A. Murphy who speared for denied that he attempted to strike the defend district that he attempted to brists the determinent's brother with a bill hook.

The defendant's brother depoted that the witters put with making a dyles in a lake, without put with clay interchal childing and class complainent raiser a bill-hook to strike him; his wrother agent to him particular to strike him; his complainent of the clay in the complaint with the complaint of the clay in the complaint of the complaint of the complaint of the complaint.

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Orr-What was it? Described the sease they would convice the sease they sease they were bone and sease they lived over three miles sease they lived over three miles for the pripose of getting a drink it would not constitute him a bone fide traveller. They would fine the defendant is and costs.

AUSIRALIANS v. GENMENTEN OF ENGLIAND.

The bowling of the Australians was superb.

out, 40; Jessop, 28; and Fry, 23.

Armstrong three for 48.

losing Trumper at 13. A good stand was then made and Duff made 33. The score at 5.45 stood at 102, for two wickets.

Hill and Noble are still batting.

TO-DAY'S WIRES.

MOVEMENTS OF THE RUSSIAN FLEET.

A Lloyd's Singapore cablegram says that a Russian squadron of eleven ships passed east at five a.m to-day.

THE DEPTFORD MURDER.

OPENING OF THE TRIAL. The trial opened at the Old Bailey to-day of Alfred and Albert Ernest Stratton, brothers, who pleaded not guilty to a charge of murdering Mr and Mrs Farrow, at an oil shop in Daptford. Mr Muir epened for the Treasury. Connect related how Albert beckened the gaoler at the police court to his cell and said he reckoned that Alfred would get strung up, and that he would get ten years. Alfred had led him into that, but he (Albert) should not say anything until him (the brother) had no

Wm Gittens, gaoler, repeated statement alleged to have been made by Albert. He said the statement was made on April 18, and wit-

ABORTIVE PROSECUTION. Robert Sharples, charged with causing his wife's death, was discharged at Barrow to-day, there being no evidence against him. IMPORTANT TO ENGINE DRIVERS.

driver was entitled to compensation for injuries caused by a stone thrown from a railway bridge: Dr. Clarko's Stomach and Liver Beans

cures Indigestion, Constipation, and all Stomach and Liver Troubles, removing blotches and pimples, and purifying the blood.
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123 Quay, Waterford.

complainant stated that the defendants knocked her down and kicked her in Thomas-street. She gave them no provocation.

The defendants were each fined 5s.

knocked down. Mayor-We will make an order to have these houses closed up. Mr. P. A. Murphy, Soir—You cannot do

that now. Mayor-We will make an order that the bouses be put in repair within 14 days or closed up. This Ussher's Arch is a plague apot in the city, and it would be a blessing if it were closed up.

TRANSFERS.

premises held by Mrs. Julia Buggy, at Barrack-street, was granted to Mr. Thomas Griffin. A transfer of the license held by Miss Margaret Carroll, in respect of memises at John-street, was granted to her sister, Miss Jose-phine Carroll. (Mr. H. D. Keane appeared in

The case brought against Michael Dogherty by the G. S. and W. Railway Company for travelling, as alleged, without a ticket from Clonmel to Waterford on the 6th April, was adjourned for a week, on the application of Mr. H. D. Keane, as the defendant had to go to the fair of Commel that morning.

LARCENY OF SLATES.

When the case of John Troy and John Donovan was called Head Constable Allen said a quantity of slates was stolen from a new building, which slates was stolen from a new building, which

standing at the Co. Infirmary on Thursday, with a man named Kearney. The defendant came over to them and said to kriew Kearney and that he would stand a drink. He told them to wait for a few minutes, and he returned after about ten minutes with a bag on his back. The bag contained a dozen of slates, and he asked witness to carry it. With ness asked him were the states stolen, and he said they were not that they belonged to himself. Witness then carried the bag. and the slates as his property. The chearing of slates from him had been persistently going on for the last two years. He had spoken to the police, but they had been unable to do anything in the matter.

Owing to the absence of a material witness in the case. in the case,
The accused was remanded for a week.
OBSTRUCTION AT RATIWAY STATION

John Glesson, a jarvey, was prosecuted by the G. S. and W. Railway Co. for alleger Mr. J. McCoy, solicitor, appeared for th

John Casey, a porter in the employment b the commany at Waterford North, gave evidence to the effect that on the 14th April, upon the arrival of a train the defendant blooked the passage with his horse and car.

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FRIDAY, MAY 5 1905.

by getting passed the Local Government Act for Ireland. The Prime Minister evidently meant that the people, having to a great extent Auditors' Report shaken off their hereditary enemies, would TRAMORE. come into the Garrison. The converse is exactly the case. The way laid down by Mr. Balfour and his advisers does not lead to the Union Jack, and to-day more than ever the men of Ireland, proud in their past and with undying faith in the future, are as strong, if not stronger, in the cause of Home Rule than they were over before Parnell forced Glad-

nomination papers of Mr. Thomas Nolan, of

Children accompanying their parents Holf towards British usurpers, he has a great love bigotry and oppression which sought to crush it, and towards British usurpers, he has a great love bigotry and oppression which sought to crush it, and towards British usurpers, he has a great love bigotry and oppression which is organized to crush it, and continued to the union of religion and education which, in holy Ireland, and where her children are ford and its associations, we expect to see coming into the Council again this year—Mesoro James Hayes, Mark Smyth, A. W. Power, John Lawler, Thomas Sullivan, Edmond Nugent, Thos Murphy, P O'Gorman, Charles J Curran, John O'Donnell, Mathics

> for their own country, irrespective of red-tape ism or dictation from the Castle.

COMPLUMIENTARY CONCERT. elergy of St. John's, will be held on Tuesday evening next in the Theatre Royal, and as most of the leading musicians and wocalists of the city, including Mrs. P. F. Reddy, Mr. H. Murray, Mr. R. Ashworth, and Mr. H. C.

Householders should read Gorman's Patent Medicine List, and see if they cannot reduce that Patent Medicine hill Religious Syrup, 4s. bottles for 2s. 6d. Scett's Emiliation, 2s. 6d. bottles for 1s. 11d.; Enc's Pous Seits, 2s. 6d. bottles for 1s. 11d.; Kepler's Cod Liver Oil and Hall, 2s. 6d. bottles, 1s. 21d., 4s. bottles, 3s. 8d.; Mescham's Hair Restorer, 4s. bottles, 4s. 8d.; Mescham's Pills, 1s. 13d. box for 10jd.; Curter's Fills, 1s. 13d. size for 2s. 6d.; Mellin's Food, 2s. 6d. size in Size; Review Food, 1s. isse for 1s. 13d.; Scrubb's Ammonia, is size for 1s. 11d.; Scrubb's Ammonia, is size for 1s. 11d.; Scrubb's Ammonia, is size for 1s. 11d.; Scrubb's Ammonia, is size for 1d. All Patent Medicines and solid at Wholesale Friess for Cash at Sorman's Medical Hall, 125 Quay, Waterford.

MUNSTER FEIS, 1906. By the time this note appear the Syllabor of Feis Mumham, 1908, will be in the hands of most of the

Executive was held in the Town Hall, Dungarvan on Saunday, Mr. P. F. Waish president and these same also present.—Messrs, J. J. O'Shea, M. P.; P. J. Power, M. P.; Bedmend O'Brien, John McGrathi, Con-Ronaye, James Braichett, Alexander Health, Modiling William Eyais, John Styrin, Dungarvan M. J. Ossey, Middael Byrne, William Foley, E. McGrathy, John Osrias, M. Sannian, Admore—John McCarthy, James Osshin. Ballinameds.—Wm. Stack, J.P.; Richard Ryski, Thomas Griffin, Knockanove—John Lealty, There were also present a large number of evicted limants. The proceedings were conducted in private. Some interesting discussions took place of various mattern, and a series of resolutions were adopted.

ATIL IRELAND TEMPERANCE BAZAAR. The exhibition which was opened in the County Courthouse, Waterford, on Wednesday afternoon in connection with the above forthcoming Bazaar was a decided success and a credit certainly to the ladies who are to have charge of the County Waterford Stall, of which the Marchioness of Waterford is President. The which the Marchioness of Waterford is President. The exhibits were of a very artistic, useful and instructive character, and all, or nearly all, of them being representative of local handleraft and industry they possessed a special interest to the throng of visitors who attended, a translation of the Stall the names of two ladies stand prominently forward. We refer to Miss Connolly and Mits Macbeth, the two honorary settretaries, whose work we are aware, since the movement was started. work we are aware, since the movement was started has been attended to with unceasing assiduty, and the necessary accompaniment of much personal self-

THE CLONMEL EXHIBITION.

MISCELLANEOUS. Sergeant Collins, Passage East, summoned Henry
Mason for allowing his three asses to wander on the
public road The defendant appeared in court and said
that young fellows were in the habit of taking his asses wander on two occasions at Crooke. The same offence, and a fine of 2s and costs was imposed. Bridget Walsh was also fined 1s and costs for the same offence.

monthly sessions.
THE DEATH RATE.

The Gunard liner Caronia sailed from Liverpool on Tuesday to inaugurate a regular Tuesday service to New York in opposition to the White Star Wednesday and Friday sailings. When the latter were commenced by the White Star Line the Cunard strongly opposed them as injurious to their Saturday sailings, and they have ever since continued a cause of friction between the two companies. Hitherto the Cunard has employed Turaday for Boston sailings. The ordinary Saturday service to New York will be continued as usual. The

employment by the jetty that an annual rent of £50 be paid by the firm for the use of the foreshore. Of course

suspended some of their workers one day this week. A CURIOUS CRUX. The following problem occurs to our mind-Supposing the Hall syndicate refuse to settle with the

possible revision later od. What the Corporation did is the way of formbore concentors in previous years could bear no comparison with what they could said boght to do now in the way of obtaining a fair rest for their preparty. The conditions are widely different and will be more at in the course of a couple of years. Three leading railway systems will have coupled their lines parallel to the north bank of the fiver every feet of which become store and there valuable in the development of the fiver or the development of the fiver or the first parallel to the north bank of the fiver every restrict are fairly contiled in taking the opportunity of leaking over their head; not so is seen with the dears to

Writing in "The Irish Cyclist" this week "An Old The Irish Cyclist" this week "An Old The Irish Cyclist" this week "An Old The Irish week, and inter site, as appended: "I say very glad to use that a "chaot pion is affect for presenting a testimental to "Basenes" Redmetod. My visite to Watercord oin the early nisteled rank among the pleasantest memeries of many pleasant memory the pleasant with my frequent visits to Ireland; and the personality of Banque impressed itself spon my mind most indelibly, in association with Alderman Goff and Yours Happily, Todd! It is true that Banque opposite alarged me most beartily in his paper, because I have the misfortune to be a Londoner; but we all make allowances for the eccentricities of a good fellow, and I

roll up with their postal orders—no matter how small their pecuniary value—in recognition of the whole-hearted services of One of the Best OD KILKENNY AGRICULTURAL

1st—Selection of cows for shape and general suitability for breeding of 1 to 5 per cent. In County.

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Brd.—These doubly selected cown to be mated to pure bred bulls of milking strain. The cows and calves to be registered to start an "Irish Dairy Herd." 4th.—The bull calves when I year old to be dis-tributed for sires through the County. Some studied to be given annually for all up to suitable standard while in use until the Herd Book stage be attained, when the annual premium can be given having thus qualified as pure-breds.

regretted by the staff. SALE OF FARM. graing land near Bonmahon, which Mr John Murphy, auctioneer, will offer for sale on the 18th inst.

ENGINEERING.

HALLS AND THEIR EMPLOYEES. We received this evening the following letter:—
"Dear Sir—The letter which you published as above in
your issue of the 28th April is, I must say, a very explanatory one, and puts the facts of the subject fairly and squarely before the public without prejudice on way or the other. From it every one of your numerou readers can see plainly the aims and object of Mesirs Hall, which should be well weighed up by the Cor-

The reception of Miss Katty Hogg (in religion Sister Angela Josephine) fourth daughter of Mr Laurence Hogg, took place on April 28th; at the Convent of Mercy, Bermondesy, London, NEW BUSINESS.

CENTENARY.
We beg to draw attention to the announcemen We beg to draw attention to the announcement appearing in our advertising columns that the drawing of prizes in connection with the above took place on Monday, May 1st, in the Town Hall, arrick-on-Suir, Mr F B Feehan, J.P. presided, and he was arristed by Father Prendergast, C., and the members of the committee, including—Messrs Cleary, arroll, Thomas McGrath, O Keeffe, T Morrissey, Maurice O Brien, M Baldwin, hairman of the Urban Council; D Murphy, and there was a very layer, attendance of the general

in our columns to day.
HELLO! ARE YOU THERE!

On Wednesday last the marriage place, in St. John's Church, Waterford

Elsewhere for the Headsokes

This concluded the posiness.

CRICKET.

Crystal Palace,

At close of play last night, Australians were all out for 270. To-day the wacket was hardened and the pitch was in excellent condition.

The home side was all out at four o'clock

for 156. The chief scores being Lawton, not

Cotter took four wickets for 47 runs, and

Australians began second innings badly.

(From the Press Association),

ness put it in writing on the 26th.

The Appeal Court to-day decided that the London and South-Western Railway engine

CITY PETTY SESSIONS. Before the Mayor (Ald Sir James A. Power),
Mr. Ulick Bourke, R.M., and Mr. John Ryan.
TWO AGAINST ONE.
Ellen Cahill summoned Mary Carthy and
Lucy Ryan for assault. The complainant

USSHER'S ARCH—WILL IT BE CLOSED?

Mestrs Harvey and Son were prosecuted at
the instance of the Corporation in respect of
unsanitary houses in Ussher's Arch.

Mr. Hay, agent of the delendants, informed the Bench that this property was about to be sold out. He added that new doors and windown were put in the houses, but they were

On the application of Mr. H. D. Keane, solr, a transfer of license in respect of the

support of this application also.
ADJOURNED.

Mr. George Nolan was erecting on John's Hill, on Thursday evening about 8 o'clock.
John Donovan was found carrying the slates;
but from inquiries he made since he was
satisfied that Donovan had nothing to do with the stealing of the slates, and he would ask the magistrates to discharge him.

Donovan was then discharged, and he de-posed to Head Constable Allen, that he was

Mr. George Nolan, builder, made a state-ment to the effect that he identified the bag

Mr. H. D. Kenne, solicitor appeared for the

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CHRISTIAN BROTHERS, CARRICK-ON-SUIR.

CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS.

NEW SCHENCE HALL AT MOUNT ST. MICHOLAS.

TAYING OF THE FOUNDATION STONE BY THE BISHOP.

PRESENTATION OF ADDRESSES.

(From our Reporter). Sunday, although cheerless and disagree the less a day of general rejoicing and magnificent ceremonial in the old and historic town of Carrick-on-Suir, whose picturesque location in the County Tipperary finds brief but faithful description in its name. The occasion which was one of vast importance, both from a religious and educational standpoint, was the celebration of the centenary of the was the celebration of the centenary of the foundation of the Christian Brothers at Mount St. Nicholas—an establishment in which has been carried on so zealously and efficiently such splendid results during the such special such splendid results during the lilustrious Ignatius Rice at far-famed Mount filustrious Ignatius Rice at far-famed Mount Sion a few years before. The church and the good people of Carrick-on-Sur, who have at all times shown an affectionate regard for the Christian Brothers, joined with them on Sunday in celebrating the atspicious occasion which was manked with everything that was grand and sublime. The ceremonies opened at twelve o'clock in the beautiful panish church with Solemn High Mass, at which his lordship the Bishop of the Diocese, the Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan, presided. The spacious sacred edifice being crowded in every part with a devout congregation. The cele-

The Rev. Brother Brophy, Superior, Mount St. Nicholas, then read the following:—
Address to the Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan, Lord Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, from the Christian Brothers and Pupils of Mount St. Nicholas, Carrick-on-Suir.
My Lord Bishop—On behalf of the Christian Brothers and Pupils of these schools, it is my broud privilege to tender to your lordis my proud privilege to tender to your lord-ship a mearty caed mile failthe to Mount St. Nicholas. : Most cordially do we thank your lordship for the signal favour you have con-ferred on us by coming to preside at our cen-tenary celebrations on this 30th April, 1905. ferred on us by coming to preside at the ferred on us by coming to preside at the ferred on us by coming to preside at the ferred on us by coming to the sanction and support with tinuation of the sanction and support with which your illustrious predecessor, Most Rev. Which your illustrious predecessor, Most Rev. Or John Power, initiated the work of the Original Brothers in Carrick since that memorable occasion spanning the long period of one hundred years, the Brothers in Carrick have ever had in work and act, sympathy and have ever had in work and act, sympathy and seffectual help from the learned and pibus effectual help from the learned and pibus effectual help from the learned and pibus from none; my lord, have they received more active assistance and cordial sympathy than active assistance and cordial sympathy than from the present occupant of the See of St. Carthage. Your lordship brings to every good Carthage. Your lordship brings to every good work for the benefit and improvent of the people confided to your pastoral care that inpeople confided to your pastoral care that included the confidence of the second that the confidence work for the benefit and improvent of the people confided to your pastoral care that indemitable energy which leads to ultimate success, our community in Carrick have had many proofs of this during the thirteen years that your lordship has sat in the Chair of St. Otteran. Therefore, we but very partially discharge our deep indebtedness to your lordship by assuring you that we fully appreciate your kindness.

ship by assuring you that we fully appreciate your kindness.

We feel that when in after times the history of the long struggle which the Catholics of Ireland are making for equality in educational matters comes to be written, your lordship's connection with this old institution and your constant advocacy of the people's claims shall occupy an honoured place second to none of your illustrious brethren.

We earnestly hope that the coming year may have in store equal advance and development to that which the past century has witnessed, and that of the next centenary's celebration of the educational establishment, your lordship's highest aspiration for the welfare of your people shall have been more than realised.

Signed, on behalf of the Brothers and Pupils realised.
Signed, on behalf of the Brothers and Pupils of Mount St. Nicholas, Carrick-on-Suir.
M. M. BROPHY, Superior.

-(applause) BISHOP'S REPLY.

His lordship, replying to the addresses, said Mr. Baldwin, Brother Brophy, Ladies and Gentlemen—I feel deeply grateful to the Chairman and Members of the Urban Council of Carrick-on-Suir and to the Christian of Carrick-on-Suir and to the Christian Brothers and Pupils of Mount St. Nicholas for the welcome which they have given me today, and the beautiful addresses which they have been good enough to present to me. I have been good enough to present to me. I came here not only to discharge a duty, but also to do a work which affords me immense pleasure. It is always a source of consolation and of joy to me to come to Carrick on Suit came here not only to discharge a duty, but also to do a work which affords me immense pleasure. It is always a source of consolation and of joy to me to come to Carrick-on-Suir, for there are very few towns in this diocese, or for the matter of that in any other diocese, or for the matter of that in any other diocese, or for the matter of that in any other diocese, or for the matter of that in any other diocese, or for the matter of that in any other diocese, or for the matter afforded here (applause). No stranger who has ever visited your town, has failed to be impressed with the splendour; and that is in literal truth the proper word to other in the case of your religious buildings. You have your religious buildings. You have your religious buildings. You have your beautiful church which is, and justly, the pride of every large amongst the schools for the primary education of females in the country large and justly, the pride of every large. And then you have these schools in thick we seem that the foremant is the schools in the country large. And then you have these schools in the others on The Green, you have these schools in the country large and the principle of the foremant of such this fortune has well as the which we were remarked to day, so many generations, and reserve the many of the proper with the proper with the proper which is maded a good Catholics where the well-bear the proper with the proper with the special thing for me, and I feel that is middle and proper with the special thing for me, and I feel that is middle and proper with the special thing for me, and I feel that is middle and proper with the special thing for me, and I feel that is middle and proper with the special thing for me, and I feel that is not the special thing for me, and I feel that is the special thing for me, and I feel that the special thing for me, and I feel that the special thing for me, the prior the larg Subsequently the ceremony of laying the foundation stone of the new science nall, which will form a handsome adjunct to the Mount St. Nicholas institute, was performed by the Bishop. The weather, unfortunately, was very inclement, and this fact militated layers against the attendance.

was very inclement, and this fact militated largely against the attendance. The Rev. Brother Brophy presented his lordship with a neat; and beautifully designed silver truwel, bearing the following inscription:

"Presented to the Most Rev. Dr. Sheedan, Lord Rishop of Waterford and Lismore, by the Christian Brothers of Mount, as St. Nicholas, Carrick-on-Suir, on the Baking = "Little Dinner Loaves" is a Lady's work when made with Brown & Polson's Paisley Plour' Paster Flour is asset for take to be seed to

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NEW SCIENCE HAIL LAYING THE FOUNDATION STONE.

occasion of his lordshap laying the founda-tion stone of the Science and Technical Schools, in commensoration of their centenary, 38th April 1905."

The trowel which was supplied by Mr. Wm. Hornick, jeweller, Main-etreet, Carrick on-Sur, was executed by Mr. J. J. Hearne, an expupil of Mount St. Nicholas.

During the afternoon the vasions to the monastery were hospitably entenaned by the good Brothers, and the proceedings were enlivened with music admirably supplied by the local brass hand. DR. O'HIOKEY'S SERMON.

After the first Gospel the Rev. M. P. O'Hickey, D.D., St. Patrick's, Maynooth, ascended the pulpit and presched the Centenary sempon. He took for his text—"Qui autem docti fuerint, fulgebunt quasi splendor firmamenti, et qui ad justitiam, erudint multos quasi stellae in perpetuas acternitates." "They that are learned shall shine as the brightness of the firmament, and they that instruct many unto justice, as stars for all eternity." (Daniel; XII. 3).

serving of great praise, and I do hope that their labours may be rewarded with consider-sible fruit, and I do hope, and I am sure all who are here will join in the hope that before many years something might be done to bring back to Carrick some of the industries which back to Carrick some of the industries which be possessed in such a flourishing condition in dimes; something to raise up the people; something to make this town and this land—a town, and a land worth living in—(applause). We could not have more terrible signs of the condition of Ireland in the present day than that we find so many hundreds and thousands of our people emigrating, and I daresay a few of us have read nothing sudder for many a day than the account which recently appeared in this country. We have thought, some of us at least, that circumstances would have operated in an exactly opposite direction, but it is sad and unutterably sad, to find that after we have lost already our thousands and tens of thousands in the last fifty years, the flow still goes on, not only not stopped, not eternity." (Daniel; XII. 6).

My Lord Bishop and dearly, beloved brethren—The paramount function of true education is to raise up just men. To achieve that important resulf should be, in every age and clime, the primary purpose of Christian education at all events. The just man, according to the mind of the prophet, is not he who, in his relations with this fellows, takes exact account of the obligations of commutative justices. No; to the mind's eye of the inspired writer, the just man meant something more. The just man is "he that pervertell not his waye," "that walketh sincerely," whose "desire is all good," whose "mouth is a vain of life." The just man is he in whose heart the fear of the llord resides, the tener of phose life is shaped and inflitenced by the divine law, whose conduct is at all times spirity regulated by the dictates of conscious. The just man is he who in every relation of life—as a proper life part, and keeps ever before him a high standard of duty and endeavour. The just man is he who shirks no responsibility which he curch to responsibility which he curch to tens of thousands in the last fifty years, the flow still goes on not only not stopped, not only not decreasing even, but increasing as time goes on. The sconer something is done to put a stop to this condition of things the better for all legislation, no matter how beneficial or how far-reaching it may be, if things go on for a much longer period as they have been going on for half a century, then everything that is done for treland will not be done for Irishmen, but rather will be done for the strangers who have taken their place, when the people of this country have been driven abroad as exiles to seek their fortunes the dusands of miles away—(applause). There

set receives colock in the beautitus plants of church statis in Bischoop the Blooses, this Month Rev. Dr. Shedani greeded, "The Shedani greeded," of the Blooses, this Month Rev. Dr. Shedani greeded," of the Blooses, this Month Rev. Dr. Shedani greeded, "The Shedani greeded," of the Shedani greeded, "The Shedani greeded, "The Shedani greeded," of the Shedani greeded, "The Shedani greeded," of the Shedani greeded, "The Shedani greeded," of the Shedani greeded, "The Shedani

to day amongst us and give him a fair chance in life, and I think it is very much to be regretted that in taking in hand a work of such | caharacter they are receiving no public funds, but the Christian Brothers are WHAT EDUCATION REALLY MEANS. public funds, but the Christian Brothers are not unaccustomed to doing work without the aid of any public fund, and accordingly instead of resting after their long labours, they are only as it were taking a new lease of life, and starting upon a new existence, and they are doing it with hope and confidence in a source that has never failed them, namely, the generosity of the people of this country—the generosity of the people of the generosity of the generosity of the people of the generosity of the generosity of the people of this country—the generosity of the people of this country—the generosity of the people of the generosity of the people of the generosity of the people of the generosity of the generosity of the people of the generosity of the generosit Education is not the mere requirement of knowledge, however, extensive. The requirement of knowledge is to a very considerable extent merely an instrument of education. Nor is education the cultivation of the intellect only. No: education, understood aright, is the training of the whole man, the outlivation of all his faculties and powers. Education involves not alone the training of the intellect, but the discipline of the will, the outlivation of the heart, the formation of oharacter. Where character is not formed and developed, where manliness, probity, celf-control, strength of purpose, devotion to duty, love of work are not fostered, where the seeds of the Christian, civic and demestic virtues are not implanted in the mind and heart, so-called education is an imposture. It is not education, but something else masquering regard is an educated man one whose every set is a practical denial of his professions, one who is a nuisance to society instead of contributing anything to the common weal, one who lacks the very element of self-control one who is the slave of his spectites, one who squanders upon personal pleasure and indulgence the means which should go who neglects his business and considers him-Education is not the mere requirement of with his great experience, with his immense knowledge of men and things, with his influence and his money he gave them what he could of what he had whilst he was alive, and in death he did not forget them, for, I believe, he left every penny he had in the world between these two bodies to which I have alraedy referred, the Christian Brothers and the Presentation Numer Applease. nuence and his money he gave them what he could of what he had whilst he was alive, and in death he did not forget them, for, I believe, he left every penny he had in the world between these two bodies to which I have alraedy referred, the Christian Brothers and the Presentation Nums-(applause). He passed away, and then he was succeeded by another, whose name, I believe, is ever remembered with deep affection by the Christian Brothers and their purpose? Burly such a one, no fastness of purpose? Burly such a one, no matter what his rank or station, no matter how many years he may have spent at school of condendation as second benefactor—(applause). It is no wonder then that a Bishop of Weterford should be found at the close of one hundred years of the existence of Carrickon-Suir Brothers and their town upon the one hundred years that they have done for the education of the boys of this town and of its neighbourhood, and in wishing them, too, many years of prosperity and happiness, to continue for generations yet unborn the work that they have been doing with such special devotion and with such signal success for those who have gone before you in this town—(applause). I thank you sgain, gentlemen, members of the burban council, and the Christian Brothers and their pupils for the addresses that they have gone before you in this town—(applause). I thank you sgain, gentlemen, members of the success for those who have gene before you in this town—(applause). I thank you sgain, gentlemen, members of the success of the mother thank the prothers and their pupils for the addresses that they have greened to me, and I beg to assume them that I will not

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be constantly inculcated, should, sab every point, be brought to been upon the will, to disciplined control, and gaide (ik. To this and mainage and text books counts for little; the educator's parsonality, character, influence and wise; and timely admonitions are allowoportant; Religious truth spart, from knowledge from the educator's point of view, is of two, kinds, general and special. The former is part of the educator's stock-in-trade will be Preached at the 12 o'Clock Mass everywhere. In every age it has been the

is of two kinds, general and special. The former is part of the educator's stock in trade everywhere. In every age it has been the educator's business to teach reading, writing, and the science of numbers; it is his business to teach them to-day in every land, beneath the sun. But these subjects whilst taught everywhere, for their practical intility, are primarily regarded by every enlightened educator as instruments of intellectual training. Their teaching undoubtedly serves a practical end; but, like all other subjects, if they are properly taught the intellect is sharpened, the reasoning faculty developed and cultivated and all the powers of the mind are disciplined and strengthened in the process. The common element in education, important though it be, is not the whole or even the larger part. The larger part, and in many respects the more important, inathet which, in any enlightened system, givill vary according to varying conditions find requirements. In the very forefront I place the language, literature and history of the country. Education, to yield the highest results, must be made to speed as strongly and universally as possible to those who are to be educated. It must address its appeal to sentiments within them, which may be dormant at first, but which nevertheless are amongst the most powerful forces resident in the human breast, forces which in every age and clime have been the strongest incentives to effort and achievement. Abstract subjects, such as those that form the staple of education in all lands, make little or no spread to the human heart. Not so the subjects that deal with the past of a rue; and so the subjects that the before us

THE HEROIC FIGURES and the valiant deeds that illuminate the and the valiant deeds that illuminate the pages of our history; not so the subjects that scindle, our pride of ancestry. A system of education which takes no account of these things stands self-condemned. It is a lusus naturae. It is foredowned to failure and sterility. It never made a strong educational appeal to anyone, and never will. Such a system could find toleration only in a land of slayes! Nowhere does it exist in any free or self-respecting nation. Education should be practical as well as national. Apart from the common educational element so often rethe common educational element so often re-ferred to, education to be really useful should at many points and in many important respects take account of the special conditions and requirements, unaterial and economic, of the country. Nor this alone. It should take account, in some measure, of purely local conditions and needs. Nay, more. It should, as far as may be, take account of the social condition and of the future of the pupil. This ully recognized in every progressive country which is free to shape its educational system and methods with a view solely to its system and methods with a view solely to 'ts own highest interests. Setting aside the common educational element, it is a palpuble undity to assume that the same education, even in the primary school, it equally suited to boys and girls, to those destined for the professions and of those meant to be artizing, to those intended to be farmers and those intended for business or mercantile pursuits. Every expert educator thoroughly modifies his curriculum accordingly. Howsover it may be in our own day, it is obvious enough that our ancestors in bygone ages thoroughly underour ancestors in bygone ages thoroughly under-stood the science and art of education. They stood the science and art of education. They were not empirics or quacks. A time came, however, when Irish education shared the fate of our country's freedom and material prosperity. Education was proscribed, as well as the traditional faith of our people. But though educational opportunities almost touched vanishing point, the ancient love of e ucation, the traditional passion for knowned and prosperity and the straditional passion for knowned and prosperity held.

ledge, never wanted as long as our people held fast to their ancient moorings. Such educa-"Still crouching neath the shelt ring hedge, or stretched on mountain fern,
The teacher and his pupils met, feloniously The teacher and his pupils met, feloniously to learn," are not a mere rhetorical flourish; they are authentic history. Year by year, however, educational opportunities became fewer. A system void of organisation, isolated private schools, conducted in unsuitable buildings, lacking suitable equipment, conducted by private entemprise, subject to no proper control or supervision. trol or supervision, became more and more inadequate to the educational needs of the time. The old race of teachers gradually died not forthcoming in sufficient numbers. About this time, a truly remarkable man made his appearance on the horizon. Edmund Rice appearance on the horizon. Edmind Rice was born near Callan in the year 1762. Educated in his native place and in the City of Kilkenny, he devoted himself to a commercial career in the city of Waterford, at first as assistant to his uncle, but afterwards on his own account. It is not my purpose to recite the leading events of his life, even in outline, nor to trace the history of the institute which he founded. Those who are not already acquainted with them, may secure all the in-formation they desire by reading one of the penny publications of the Catholic Truth Society. Having amassed a considerable

EDMUND, IGNATUUS BUCE to give him the name by which all men now know him—resolved to retire from business, and to devote his life to the Christian education of the poor boys in the city of Waterford. For some time, with the aid of usch nelpers as he could secure, he engaged in this melpers as he could accure, he engaged in this work as a layman. Very soon, however, he and his associates, with the approval and encouragement of the Bishop of the Diocese, constituted themselves a Religious Association, and bound themselves by innual yows. Finally, in the year 1820, Pius VII. Sissued a Brief constituting the Association a Religious Institute, of which Edmund Ignatius Rice was elected; first Superior-General. Mount Sion was founded in 1822. Our own Mount St. was founded in 1802. Our own Mount St. Nicholas was founded in 1805, mainly through Nicholas was founded in 1805, mainly through the good office and munificence of Thomas O'Buen, a prominent Waterford merchant. In 1806 the Christian Brothers were established in Dungarvan, in 1809 in Cork, in 1812 in Dublin, in 1815 in Thurles; in 1816 in Limerick, to mention only the earlier foundations. Before the founder passed to his reward in 1844 the institute had received further extensions in Ireland and Great Britain. Since then it has passed to foreign lands; it has foundations at present even in distant foundations at present even in distant Australia, as well as in the Eternal City itself. The institute of the Christian Brothers is older, therefore, than the system of National education co-called. The latter was not established until the Emancipation Act had been a few years passed. The Ohristian Schools, wherever established, had taken root Schools, wherever established, had taken root before the National Schools arose. Between them they have long since had control of most of the primary education of the country. I have long been convinced that at the outset a grave and radical mistake was made. When the first Christian Schools were established, and even when the National System was introduced, there were little English spoken outside the towns, and even in the towns the and even when the National System was introduced, there were little English spoken outside the towns, and even in the towns the vast majority of the people spoke Irish as well as English. On both historical and educational grounds, therefore, the language of the country ought, as a matter of course, to have been made the vehicle of instruction. Unfortunately, it was not so. The ancient aducational ideas had become obscured. Centuries of educational proscription had done their fell work. The Christian Brothers have deserved well of the country. For more than a hundred years they have devoted themselves with magnificent unselfishness, with rare singleness and steadfast of purpose, to the cause of Christian education. They have spared no pains of labour to make their pupils good men and useful citizens, and to fit them to follow their various callings with success. For the past one hundred years

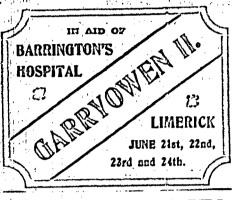
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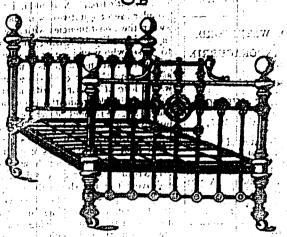


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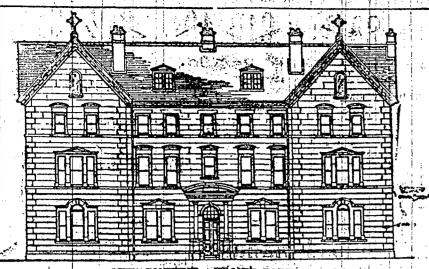
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The ceremony of laying the foundation stone of the Convent took place on Monday shortly after one o'clock, and was performed by the Most Reverend Dr. Sheehan, Lord Bishop of Waterford and Lismone. The weather, unhappily, was wet, and the procession of children around the site along with the clergy was somewhat marned by the falling main, especially as the children were so daintly attired and so well marshalled by their teachers in anticipation of the event, however passed off with great ectat, and it certainly has marked another and a promising point in the way of primary education in this country. Punctually at one o'clock the Lord Bishop arrived at the Philipstreet Schools, in compection with which and for their better. which meant so much for them and the other little ones in the district. The event, however passed off with great ectat, and it certainly has marked another and a promising point in the way of primary education in this country. Punctually at one o'clock the Lord Bishop arrived at the Philipstreet Schools, in connection with which and for their better development, the Convent buildings have be-come indispensable. If is Lordship was met development, the Convent buildings have become indiapensable. His Lordship was met by the following on entering the schools:
Very Rev. P. F. Canon Flynn, P.P., V.F., Trinity Without, Ballybricken; Very Rev. Maurice Canon Flynn, P.P., Pacsage East; Rev. Michael F. Walsh, C.C.; Rev. Denis L. Egan, O.C.; Rev. W. J. Walsh, C.C.; Rev. W. B. O'Donnell, P.P., St. Patrick's, Waterford; Rev. Father Mockler, De la Salle College; Very Rev. Father Begley, Guardian, O.S.F., Waterford; Rev. Father Begley, Guardian, O.S.F., Waterford; Rev. Father Foley, St. Patrick's; Rev. John Lennon, C.C. Dummore East; Rev. T. F. Furlong, Adm, Cathedral; Rev. William Kehoe, C.C.; Rev. Father Foley, St. Patrick's; Rev. Father Dooley, the College; Rev. Thomas O'Donoghue, Mr. John Al. Ryan Architect; Mr. John Hearne, the builder; the Right Worshipful the Mayor (Sir James A. Power); Mr. James J. Feely, Town Olerk; John J. Rogers, T.C., Adderman Thomas Whittle, ex-City High Sheriff; Mr. John Hearne, and a number of city ladies.

At the appointed hour the children of the schools led a procession towards where the

the Canons, the clergy, the Mayor and some members of the Corporation. His Lordship was attended to the temporary platform erected beneath the powerful derrick, which stands over the site. The foundation stone was swinging easily from its fastenings, and upon one of its sides was an inscription re-

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His Lordship, on coming to the platform, was attired in his canonical robes and carried his episcopal mitre, which he resigned for a few minutes to one of the attendant priests. Then a word from below to the men in charge of the derrick, ever so many feet above in the of the derrick, ever so many feet above in the open, saw the block of granite descend to within a distance of about italf a foot of its final resting place. At this time the Bishop and the Clergy were engaged in the prayers which the liturgy prescribes; and at a signal was not over yet. In the cavity of the adjusted stone there were certain things demand the presentable was septed personally posited, this receptable was sealed personally by the Lord Bishop, who used for the purpose a most hanksome silver trowel, precented by the builder, and made by Messre Mosely of Waterford. The trowel bore the Mosely of Waterford.

Presented to His Lordship The Most Reverend Dr. Sheehan On the occasion of laying the Foundation Stone of the NEW CONVENT OF MERCY.

J. A. Ryan, C.E. Architect. John Hearne, Builder. The stone having been placed, cession reformed, and the children "Ora Pro Nobis" with much effect.

"One Pro Nobis" with much effect.

The Sisters entertained their visitors most hospitably. At luncheon, which was admirably served under the personal supervision of Mrs. Walter Bishop and a capable staff of assistants, the Bishop presided at the centre of three splendidly laid-out tables. At his Lordship's right was Sir James A. Power, Mayor of Waterlord; Very Rev Canon Flynn, P.P., V.F.; on his left, Mr. John A. Ryan, Architect, and Mrs. John Hearne, builder, and Mrs. Hearne. irs. Hearne. Before the company separated Before the company separated ford.

The Bishop rose and was most cordially The proceedings then terminated.

OUR GAELIC COLUMN. oil baile mo oise.

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his birth. The well-known Waterford flym of Mesars Hearne and Son are the builders. The Community for whom the Convent is to be erected is that of the Marcy Order, who lave a house at Dunmore East, and some of

meighbourhood it was found that there was a large number of children who found it most inconvenient to journey from their homes to those schools situated so far away from them. That there was great need for such schools as they inaugurated now became equally evidenced by the function in which they participated. And these schools, let it be remainbered, were not being put up to take the place of the older schools or buildings. No; it was because there were no schools there nor in the immediate neighbourheod. In fact the Philip-street schools were hardly erected when they began to fill, and large as these schools were they had proved to be meaqual to the demand upon their resources—(hear, hear). The schools were built to occommodate 300 children, while frequently there were

FOUR HUNDRED CHILDREN

Architect; Mr. John Hearne, the builder; the Right Worshipful the Mayor (Sir James A. Power); Mr. James J. Feely, Town Olerk; Mr. Carroll, Munster and Leinster Bank; John J. Rogers, T.C.; Alderman Thomas Whittle, ex-City High Sheriff; Mr. John Hearne, and a number of city ladies, At the appointed hour the children of the schools led a procession towards where the foundation stone was to be well and truly laid by their pastor. They carried banners and sang a hymni as they advanced to the building that is as yet in embryo. Then came for the past few years the sisters had been conducting their work, under great disadvantage. They had in literal truth no home in: Waterford, but were left to depend upon the hospitality of some of the Sisters of their Community, which was a source of great in-convenience, not only to the individual nuns but also to the work of the school. For it was everywhere agreed upon that the nearer the teacher to his school the better for himself teacher to his school the better for himself and the better for the pupils under his care. Accordingly, as far as these schools were concerned inquiry was made with the object of finding out whether it was not possible to acquire come land close by the schools for the use of the nun teachers. And eight here, his Lordship said, he desired to thank the Muyor and the Corporation of Westerford for their exceedingly great kindness in this matter. and the Corporation of Waterford for their exceedingly great kindness in this matter—that in reference to the letting of the ground upon which the new Convent was now being built. They—the Corporation—asked only a fair rent, and had done everything, consistent with their duty as a public body, to obtain a suitable site for the sisters. The nuns came to him and consulted him as to the work or thand, and he was glad, indeed, to find that they selected Mr. John A. Ryan as their architect, and who up to the present had done his work admirably—(hear, hear), and as to Mr. John Hearne, the building contractor, there was no necessity for saying a word about him. Mr. Hearne's father tool an immense interest in obtaining this plot of ground for the nuns, and his Lordship ground for the nuns, and his Lordship doubted if the work could have been done without, also the able assistance of the Nun's Solicitor, Mr. H. D. Keane, who was unfortunately absent from this meeting. In regard to the plans extreme card had been taken that the house should be built and equipped at the smallest possible cost, and not one penny had been spent or would be spent on the work that was not unavoidable. The nuns have had trusted as all religious bodies had trusted, and would trust until the day of door, firstly in the providence of God, and doom, firstly in the providence of God, and secondly in the charity of the Catholic people. THE COMMUNITY IS A POOR ONE,

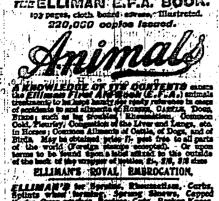
continued his Lordship—a very poor one, and they felt they could not continue the work in hand without a residence near them. The nuns have contracted a heavy debt for the building, so that it could not be said they were providing it for their own purpose. His Lordship had no doubt that the citizens would recognise this fact. The nuns were grateful to those who attended, and the Bishop, in their name, expressed them, their thanks. The work, his Lordship concluded, had been well begun, and he hoped it would go on and prosper, that the foundation stone just laid would, for many a long year, be a symbol and

would, for many a long year, be a symbol and a blessing to the neighbourhood in which, it stands, and also to the entire City of Water-

TRANSORE GOLF OLUB The Ledies' Monthly Medal Competition, for May, took place on the 3rd in.rt., with the following result:—

Mrs. Battersby (winner). 107 25 82 Mrs. Clibborn 111 25 84 Mrs. Clibborn 127 35 92 Mrs. Tooms 135 40 95 Mrs. Helton 131 27 104

HORSES, CATTLE, DOGS, BIRDS. TEEELLIMAN E.F.A. BOOK.



ELLIMAN'S for Sprains, Rhamaelism, Carbs, Splints when bruning, Spraing Shews, Capped Hocks, Over-reaches, Braines, Cats, Breian Knees, Sore Sheedders, Seek Chronis, Seev Becks, Sprains in Dept., Cause in Birds; etc. The Dogs-Birds section, 54 pages cally, may be had spart from the complete book of 195 pages, and this section alone (54 pages) is free and post free.



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NOTES.

KILL FOOTBALL CLUB. that none of the clubs in the city of Waterford months. and most of the leading clubs in the county had the members of which are acting as nurses in the Waterford Workhouse Hospitals. Others of these good ladies are teaching in the Philip-street schools, in connection with After transacting Schie routine business the meeting adjourned. which the Convent was found necessary in order to enable the Sisters more efficiently to carry on their educational work in one of the most popular quarters of the city. GLENMORE G.F.C.

The annual general meeting of members of the Genmore Football Club was held in the Schoolroom on last Friday. The Very Rev Fr. Phelan, P.P., presided. Amongst others Curran, J Heffernan, P Hanrahan, M Hoynes, N Gaffney and T. Morrissey. The Secretary J Dunphy) read a statement of accounts for the past year, the balance on hunds showing games, the club to be in a good fluencial position. The following officers were unanimously re-elected for the coming year—Rev Father Walsh, C.C. president and treasurer : J Dunphy, secretary ; Grave, captuin; N Curran, vica captaju. A letter from D J Gorey, Jerpoint House, was read, requesting the names of five or six Glenmore players to represent the County against Lamogue on next Sunday. The following were given-W Grace, N Curran, J Walsh, J Dunphy, J Heffernan and R Reddy. A vote of thanks to the Rov Fr. Phelan for presiding was passed with great enthusicsm, and the proceedings ended.

POSTPONED. Sunday next, at Mooncoin, promised to afford a capital afternoon's sport, as two very fine harling and football matches were announced to come off on that date. However, an important political meeting had to be arranged for Mooncoin next Sunday, and the matches consequently had to be put off to a future date which will, doubtless, be announced. Of course it would never have done to have the two events coming off side by side in or near the village, but the adjournment of the pantimes need do no harm to their success next

As far, so the Waterford Oricket League it is sident's experience. regrettable to find that there has been a falling

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At the annual meeting of the Cricket Club the following officers were elected for the ensuing year-G Gilligan, capt ; F Brazil, vicecapt; J Power, hon nea; J Furniss, hon treas. Committee-Messes M. Garvey, J. Hearne and T Keane. Arrangements were also made for the opening match to be played on May 21ct-Merried v Single-at Kill St Lawrence.

PILITOWN RACES. It is with much pleasure that I have to an nounce that the above ruces have been fixed to come off over the old and beautiful course in the Bessborough demespe on the 7th June. Programmes are being issued to owners of horses all over the country. Mr Tom O'Donnell. Tinnakilly, will, as usual, be at the head of affairs, which, without anything else, is one of the most important guarantees of the success of the meeting.

CYCLING. The Irish Cycle Campers Association will carry out their Whitsuntide Camp as daual at the Silver Strand, near Wicklow. The arrangements for the autumn camp have not yet been decided on, but it has been suggested to select a central site as the base, and tour the district in the neighbourhood. The Silver Strand is a lovely spot to select for a camping ground in fine weather, but the writer has a lively recollection of a camping-out adventure at this beautiful spot several years ago. Tent was pitched, provisions laid in and for several days everything went on splendidly. But one night the three occupants of the tent got a rude awakening, for although it was in the early autumn, a whole gale sprang up, the tent was down down and away, the compore wore drenched and nearly drowned, escaping only by

a hard struggle with the carushing waves.

PERSONAL COMPLEMENT. The following paragraph, written by "The Scorcher" in the "Irish Cyclist," is reproduced with some misgivings in the absence of the gentleman to whom it refers. But it is so kindly worded that the temptation was too great to let it pass :- " I am glad to see that the sportsmen of Ireland are to be given an opportunity of showing their appreciation of Banquo" Redmond. There are few men who are more worthy of recognition. I have always regarded Waterford as a hotbed of sport. and I don't know any mie who did more to make it so than Cornelius P. Redmond. He is pr all round man, too equally at home in on out-rigger, at a billiard table, in Tattersall's, on a bicycle, or at skittles. May his shadow never grow less ! As a public man, a politician, and a fournalist he has won the esteem even of his opponents. I hope that the summer will bring

but he didn't.— He wasked right into me, and ficer, to fixing he may be the case were intitled to the following the constant of the fiver to the fixing to the fixing to the fixing to the fixer, to fixing the fixer, to fix the fixing to the fix to his failure to the progress of the case were intitled to the list style of those days. He seemed scarcely posted up to dete, and as to his neglect to he case were intitled to the constitution of what he have not always and proceed up to determine the fixer of Herical Superintendent of the progress of the coordinate of the case were intitled to the constitution of what he have not always and proceed up to determine the fixer of Herical Superintendent of the progress of the coordinate of the case were intitled to the constitution of the second of the fixer of

SPORTING, OYCLING, AND ATHLETIC on his way. I thought at first that he was whose nown with involence and wine, as Millon asid inspector a report. Your obedient served of the fellow who wilked into him and I let to the fellow who wilked into him and I let to the fellow who wilked into him in a tone of wine was in indignant remonstrance. He took absolutely Clerk the track of the letter of t G.A. NOTES.

At Kill on Sunday, 14th inst, a great indignant remonstrance. He took absolutely clerk the track of the proposal planship matches in football are to come off, with the same variable, with the same variable of the same variable, with the same variable of the same var play will be worth witnessing and ought to have been blind, and was, probably; imbedie attract a big attendance. A good day's sport as well. In no other way have I been able to may be expected provided the weather is favor-explain to myself his extraordinary conduct.

PEDESTRIANISM. A meeting of this Club, was held in the thitte Catholic Yoling Men's Society, the date Gaelie Hall on Sundey, 80th April, Mr T Jof the annual Spring contest for the "O'Mahony O'Connell presiding. Also present—Messrs Cup, from Waterford to Tramore; was fixed J Walso, treasurer; E Power, captain; M for the 28th May. A representative committee Walsh, P Hayes and J Power, secretary. The was appointed, and the energetic Ma Kennedy Walsh, P Hayes and a rower, secretary. And was appointed, and the energetic in a little secretary said he had received eight entries for calected hon sec of the race. With reference to the medal tournament, namely, Rathgornac the above, we think it only right to idd that first and second teams; Dunhill first and the residents of Tramore owell a great deal to second teams; Dungarvan and Kilgohiret the C.Y.M.S for their promotion of healthy (football). Clonea first and second teams out-door sports which bring so many visitors (hurling). The Chairman said he was sorry to the seaside village even during the winter

not entered, and he did not know why they are HANDBALL not entering for this tournament, as Kill is Three very interesting and closely contested centrally situated, being convenient to all clubs; handball games were played in the Waterford. As the entries close on the 14th May, he hopes Racquet Court on Tuesday evening between that during the coming week those clubs will some well known exponents of this manly passee their way to affiliate with Kill and help to time, and of course attracted considerable in promote the old Gaelle games. M. II Walsh terest. The game, which had lost through some proposed and Mr. E. Power seconded that the unexplained cause the popularity which it in tournament be confined to Co Waterford. Mr. E. Power proposed and Mr. J. Walsh seconded healthy vigour. The first match was between that the draws and fixtures for the tournament; Messra J Knox and F Brennan, the Kilmagow take place in the Gaclic Hall, Kill, on 14th and Slieverue champions, signific Mears J. May, at 5 p.m., Mr J. Walsh proposed and Mr. Grant, another Kilkenny adept, and J. Hurley, P. Hayes seconded that a set of modals be a famous Kilrossenty player. An exciting given in hurling provided five clubs enter. game was won by Grant and Hurley by four aces. In the second game considerably more skill was displayed. The same competitors took part in it. and was won by Brennan and Knox by three aces. Places torres THE FINAL MATCH

Was between Messre J Hurley and T Ken-Fr. Phelan, P.P., presided. Amongst others nedy, the famous Gleumore player, against Mr present were—Messra J Grace, J Dunphy, N J Grant and Trooper J Quinlish, R.I.C. The spectators showed exceptional interest in the match, which was won by Grant and Quillisk by a single ace: Mr A Flanagau refereed the

PEDESTRIANISM We understand that at a meeting of the Amusements Committee of the Catholic Young Men's Society it was decided to have another walking match to Trimmer from Waterford; the date fixed provisionally being Sunday, the 28th inst. Already Corcoran, Hearne, Power, and others of the "crack" men are getting into trim, and all previous records may be expected to disappear as the result of the race.

HOCKEY.

Tovers of the attractive game of hockey, will learn with regret of the departure from Portlaw of Rev. R. J. Torrens, whose name has been so identified with the game during the last three years. A pleasant little function took place after the weekly practice on Saturday last, when the club presented Mr. Torrens with a silver cigarette case, at a small token of their esteem. The presentation was made by Mr. J. Bone, who, in a few well chosen words, conveyed to Mr. Torrens the regret of the members of the club at his departure, and their warm appreciation of the care and trouble, he, as secretary, has gone to, in order to keep the club successfully working. His clubmates wish him all success and happiness in his more enlarged sphere of work, and will ever hold his apphere of work, and will ever hold his acknowledged the presentation, and with Three Times Three for our departing friend, the proceedings terminated.

Here is a Kilmacthomas

regrettable to find that there has been a falling off in the number of associated clubs, there being for this season only three survivors of what was once a promising organisation, viz. Christendom, Bessborough and the Garrison. The reason for the defections is not stated, but one is inclined to think that there in a good deal of apathy somewhere, or else that there has been an exodus from this corner to the land of many players belonging to the non-associated clubs, who were generally looked upon as old reliables. I anderstand the first League match will be played on the 20th inst between Christendom C.C and Bessborough C.O on the grounds of the former.

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Mr. William Morrissey, of Ballyshunock, Newtown, Kilmacthomas, near Waterford, writes:—"Dear Sirs—I am very grateful for the good your Doan's backache kidney pills and very grateful for the good your Doan's backache kidney pills and very grateful for the good your Doan's backache kidney pills and very grateful for the good your Doan's backache kidney pills and very grateful for the good your Doan's backache kidney pills and very grateful for the good your Doan's backache kidney pills and very grateful for the good your Doan's backache kidney pills and very grateful for the good your Doan's backache kidney pills and very grateful for the good your Doan's backache kidney pills and very grateful for the good your Doan's backache kidney pills and very grateful for the good your Doan's backache kidney pills and very grateful for the good your Doan's backache kidney pills and very grateful for the good your Doan's backache kidney pills and very grateful for the good your Doan's backache kidney pills and very grateful for the good your Doan's backache kidney pills and very grateful for the good your Doan's backache kidney pills and very grateful for the good your Doan's backache kidney pills and very grateful for the good your Doan's backache kidney pills and very grateful for the good your Doan's backache kidney pills and very grateful for the good your Mr. William Morrissey, of Ballyshunock, If you are ill, write and fully describe your

ence to us. We shall be pleased to give you the best advice in our power, free of charge. You can depend upon your letter being treated in strictest confidence. Doan's backsche kidney pills are two shilings and ninepence-per box (six boxes for thirteen chillings and ninepence) Of all obemicts and stores, or post pence) Od all chemists and stores, or post free, on receipt of price, direct from Foster licolalian Co., 8, Well-treet, Orient-street, London, W. Begure you got the came kind of pills ca lir, Horrisgoy had.

WATERFORD DOARD OF GUARDIANO

RECENT OUTBREAK OF FEVER IN OITH REPORT OF THE MEDICAL INSPECTOR OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT BOARD.

CHARGES AGAINST DR. V. WHITE, DIBThe weekly meeting of this Board was held on above day. Mr. David Hyland, T.C., on above day. Mr. David Hyland, T.C., Chairman, presided, and the other members present were:—Ald. W. R. Ward, J.P.; Mensrs James Hackett, T.C.; M. J. Wyse, T.C.; James Murphy, D.V.C.; Michael Riordan, Maurice Power (Moonamintra), Michael Kirwan, T.C.; H. D. Fisher, James, Farrel, V.C.; Dr. G. I. Mackesy.

The following officials were m. attendance—Messrs John Mackey, Clerk; Patrick Kennedy, Assistant Clerk; James Cosgrave, Master, and Relieving Officers Roche, Delahunty, Martin, Walsh and Healy.

FAOTS AND FIGURES.

There were in the workhouse last Saturday night 364 persons, being 50 in excess of the number at the corresponding period last year; admitted during the week, 207; discharged,

The Clerk called attention to the large number of admissions.
Mr. M. Power—I suppose the weather being so bad they came in Olerk—I wonder are there too many facili-ties afforded to them for running in and out in this tashion.

Mr. J. Murphy—I suppose the Relieving Officers can't refuse them a ticket when they

Cost of provisions concumed, £123 183., about a fortnight previously.

against £113.

The Clerk pointed out that the increase was to hospited on March 28th, and since then no due to the fact that Easter Sunday came in Iresh case has come under notice. The total last week. Mr. Kirwan—The additional cost of the dinner on Easter Sunday was £21.

Mr. J. Murphy—Would it cost that much?

Mr. Kirwan—That is the difference anyhow

in the cost.

Mr. Murphy—But would it cost £25?

Clerk—It would. It would cost £20 at all events... out-door relief, £47 7s., against £44 19s last year. Stimulants—3 classes of wine, 27 last year; 60 glasses of whiskey, 77 last year; 21 pints of Rotter, 14 last year. RECENT APPOINTMENT OF RELIEVING OFFICIER

The Local Government Board wrote same-tioning the appointment of Mr. John Dels-hunty as Relieving Officer at a salary of £65

Local Government Board! Olerk There was some official report sent to the Local Government Board.
Mr. Wyee-I think it is an extraordinary Mir. Wyse. I think it is an extraordinary thing that a professional man abould go behind another professional man and write to the Local Government Board and investigate all this while the other man was at home alck it is perfectly wrong.

Mr. Highest I am told the Inspector gave the name of the gentleman who sent the report.

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Dort.

Alr. Wyse—I am told the fact of the matter is that it was another professional man did it. If that is the case it is very degrading. It is centerpytible.

Chairman—Let us hear the report.

The Clerk then read Dr. Browne's report as it.

Mr. Kinwan—I move that the report be referred to Dr. White for explanation.

Mr. Hackett—I have great pleasure in seconding that

The Clerk anen read Dr. Ishownes report as follows—
"Outbreak of typhus fever—Waterlord County Borough—History of outbreak.
"In the early part of August last a boy named Patrick Maddox, residing at Canonstreet, Waterlord, became ill, and was attended by Dr. White, Dispensary Medical Officer. The boy was ill for some weeks, and was treated at home, but apparently the illness was not suspected to be of an infectious nature. During the first week of Beptember two children of the same tamily were sent to the Workhouse Infirmary and subsequently transferred to the Fever Hospital suffering from fever. On the 18th September, two other children of same family were sent to the Fever Hospital by Dr. (White as suffering from typhold fever. The cases were not notifrom typhoid fever. The cases were not noti-fied to the Medical Superintendent Officer of Health by Dr. White, and no preventive mea-sures were adopted until after the nature of the illness was notified by the Medical Officer

on the 25th August, John Ryan, restains at Cannon-street, was taken ill and attended by Dr. White and was treated at home, fover not thaving been suspected. Subsequently six members of this family were sent to thospital, 5 being notified by Dr. "dackey on the 20th September as suffering from typhus tever, and the sixth, who was removed on the 23rd September, was not notified. The house etc., was disinfected immediately after notifi-

cation.
| "Annie Acheson was admitted to hospital suffering from typhus fever on the 16th Sep-dember. She was sent from Blake's Lane; her illness was not notified. Catherine and Edward Kennedy, Cannon street, were sent to hospital on the 24th September by Dr. White, and only Catherine Kennedy was notified by Dr. White as suffering from typhoid fover. The other case was not notified. The neces-

"Margaret Phelan, Cannon-street, was sent to hospital on 27th September by Dr. White, and not notified to the Superintendent Medical Officer of Health, and on the 23rd October six ORICKET.

NOT ONE IN WATERFORD.

Not a man in Waterford would care to be concon which took place this Easter week. As will be learnt of a leak in his ship, forbade his crew and nother part of this edition, our to notice it, saying: "It's only a leak; let it went in a death of the end on the Eard October six additional members of this family were sent to hospital by Dr. White and not notified by him. Dr. Hennedy, Medical Superintendent Officer of Health, heard of these cases about a week afterwards and had the necessary predictor was present at the water of this edition, our to notice it, saying: "It's only a leak; let it noticed in another part of this edition, our to notice it; saying: 'It's only a leak; let it entire measures adopted. All of these of the Crowtal Palace, London, yesterday, and an account of which he wind to his evening paper. 'Here is a backache is every bit as account of which he wind to his evening paper.' Here is a week afterwards and had the necessary preventive measures adopted. All of these patients effort typhus fever.

'Yet to neglect a backache is every bit as dangerous, for the kidneys are aching, and if not helped in time Bright's disease or dropsy cannon street by Dr. White's orders, and not not necessary preventive mentures adopted. All of these patients effort typhus fever.

'On the felth October: Christopher and Daniel Lynash were removed to hospital from not helped in time Bright's disease or dropsy cannon street by Dr. White's orders, and not find the entire mentures adopted. All of these patients effort typhus fever. notified as suffering from typhoid fever

following day, when the necessary preventive measures were taken. These patients suffered from typhus lever. "Mary Shaw was removed to hospital on 1st November from Cannon-street as suffering from typhoid fever, and notified by Dr. White same date when necessary preventive mea

"Mrs. Calleghan, Upper Yellow Road, became ill early in December, and was visited by Dr. White on a medical relief ticket on 5th December Dr. White did not diagnose fever She died about a week afterwards, a wake was held in this case. Ellen Ouddiny, mother was field in this case. Enter Charley, house, of Mrs. Calleghan, residing in the same house, was removed to hospital on the 2nd January by Dr. White's orders, but not notified by him. This woman died in hospital on the

him. This woman died in hospital on the following day from typhus fever.

"Mrs. Maher. Upper Yellow Road, took ill on 24th December. Dr. White was sent for on the 28th December, and did not visit the hospital until 29th December. This woman attended Mrs. Callaghan in her illness, and died about 9 days afterwards, not having been again visited by Dr. White, and no diagnosis of her illness having been made or communicated to the family—a wake was held in this case; no disinfection carried out.

"Morgan Butler, Upper Yellow Road, son-in-law of Mrs. (Maher. was sent to hospital by in law of Mrs. Maher, was cent to hospital by Dr. White on 30th January and notified as suffering from typhus fever (this was the first case notified by Dr. White as typhus fever). This man died in hospital. James O'Mara, Mary O'Mara and Petrick O'Mara were sent to hospital on 6th January by Dr. Kennedy suffering from typhus fover, the patients re-sided at Upper Kellow Road. The necessary preventive impasures were adopted at once.
"John Maher, Upper Yellow Road, was
sent to hospital on lat February by Dr.
White, Casa not notified. Disease, typhus

lever. Mary Phelan and Kate Phelan were sen

to hospital on 6th February, and notified as suffering from typhus fever by Dr. Kelieher. The necessary, precautionary measures were promptly adopted.

"Richard Callaghan, Upper Yellow Road. husband of Mrs. Callaghan, who died early in September, took ill on December 29th; and went about the 4th January to a friend's house at Ferrybank where he was attended housa at Ferrybank where he was attended by Dr. Mackesy, and the case notified as typhus fever. This man was not removed to hospital. Subsequently 18 persons, residing at Ferrybank, contracted typhus fever, and all were sent to hospital with the exception of four of Callaghan's children. Dr. Cutler attended 11 of these cases, and Dr. Kelleher one. All were notified, except one attended by Dr. Cutler, which was not recognised as typhus fever. This patient died, and a wake was held. On making careful inquiries into the symptoms of this patient's illness, and having regard to the fact that other members of the same family suffered from typhus fever I am of opinion that the cause of death was typhus fever.

was typhus fover.
"Patrick Raher, Murgan street, was re moved to hospital suffering from typhus tover on March 15th, and the case was notified by Dr. Cutler on 18th March, This man is said to have attended the wake of Mrs. Callaghan

tresh case has come under notice. The total number of patients treated in hospital is 50, five of whom died, also a nursing sister who was in attendance on the patients. There were also three deaths from this disease amongst those treated at their own homes. "Source of Infection.—In the houses in Cannon-street and Blake's Liane, in which the Cannon-street and Blake's Lane; in which the dirst cases occurred, the accommodation consisted of two small apartments, a living room and bedroom, the latter room; in which the families consisted of seven or eight persons, slept, having a cubic space of only 500 feet. Over-crowding, which was one of the commonest causes of typhus fever, was very pronounced. The ventilation and lighting of the houses was also there is described in the commonest causes of typhus fever, was very pronounced. The ventilation and lighting of the houses was not sufficiently observed. I believe that these factors give rise to the outbreak, and that the disease was spread by the fire

a journalist of any with the easement will bring him back to us with his old perennial youth, and that his friends will make the testimonial a worthy dua."

WENT OVER THE HANDLES.

By the way, the versaile "Scorcher" tells worknows:

a good yarn about a funny collision he had come upon a time. He relates—"I once had a curious case of collision with a pedestrian whom I was meeting. It was in the days of the high machine, and it occurred in the middle of the road near the Orescent, at Clontart, where Brian Bort scattered the Danes. I was proaching. He walked straight up to my machine, without turning an inch to left or right. I felt stree that when he came near proaching. He walked straight up to my machine, without turning an inch to left or right. I felt stree that when he came near enough en good proposed in the worknows of the decomposition of the country of the straight up to my machine, without turning an inch to left or right. I felt stree that when he came near enough en good proposed to the final proposed in the middle and the country of the straight up to my machine, without turning an inch to left or right. I felt stree that when he came near enough en good proposed to the following street of the statistic good from the discountry of the country of the

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is made in the prequisite preventive messures. The Banitary requisite preventive measures. The Hantary Authority have given dissolvent for the issue of notices warning the public of the Provisions of the Prohite Health Act as regards the exposure of indected persons, etc., the holding of wakes, disinfection of infection preventions of the Infectious Disease (Notification)

Health has also been authorized to take any measures he considers necessary to stamp out the disease for the protection of the public health. The energetic insasures which have recently been taken in this direction appear to have had the desired effect.

THOS. G. BROWNE,

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"Mr. Wyse—Who does he allude to there?

Ollerk—Dr. Kennedy.

"Mr. Wyse—That explains the matter. I can tell Dr. Kennedy and Dr. Brown I belong to the Public Health Committee, and that the whole business has been threshed out on several occasions, and the two doctors were Doubloon, out of Morgiana by Scottish Chief, out of Lady Morgan,

say to it.

Mr. Kinwan—I move that the report be referred to Dr. White for explanation.

Mr. Hadeett—I have great pleasure in seconding that.

Chairman—That is the proper course to

Alderman Ward-Ut is, and when we get Dr. White explanation it might put a different complexion on the case; Mr. Kirwan-There is no evidence as far as

I can see.
Mr. Hackett—My recollection is when the matter came before the Public Health Committee, there was some mistake in diagnosing mittee, there was some matasse in diagnosing the disease. A couple of doctors were called in, and they were not able to state whether it was typhoid or typhus. The matter took some time, and there was a delay about notifying the cases, but the doctors had them under observation. Mr. Wyse—I know when it came before the Public Health Committee the whole matter

was explained.

Chairman's suggestion.
Dr. Morris reported Dr. White still unfit for duty.

attendance.
The meeting was held for the purpose considering the recommendations in Dr. Courtenay's recent report on the wards occupied by the female idiots. Having inspected the wards referred to, the Committee do not consider it preserves to recommittee do not consider it preserves to recommittee. sider it necessary to recommend the board to provide a second staircase to the upper dor-mitory of this ward, as the existing staircase is a good wide one. We requested the Clerk of Works to submit a report as to the probable cost of providing hot water in the male idiou Signed on behalf of the Committee, James Maddock.

Approved of. The Clerk reported that he received from the Dumferlin Union, Scotland, a notice of the intended removal of Patrick Dwyer, aged 42, a native of Tramore, The Master's proper contained to full.

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The Muster's report contained the following by Sheet Anchor, by Lottery, etc. —I enclose a return showing the amount of milk supplied by each contractor and the average percentage of cream registered.

The board decided to leave the matter in the hands of the Clerk.
The Clerk said he would write to each contractor informing him that the guardians Groom's Fees, 2s. 6d. account for every degree short of ten per cent. For further particulars apply to Owner, Mr and if that would not have the desired effect A. G. Bowers, J.P., Silverspring, Mooncoin, they would institute a prosecution.

Oo. Kilkenny, where he, will stand for Mir. Murphy—That is right, it can't be done season. Not accountable for accidents. any other way.
TELEPHONIC COMMUNICATION.

TELEPHONIC COMMUNICATION.
The Chairman, pursuant to notice, moved—That telephonic communication be established with the city, the present means of conveying organt messages from the workhouse being very inconvenient and unreliable. He said he was, sure they would all agree with thim when he said he' would be one of the last to bring forward any motion that would increase ennease on the rateravers. As he paid crease expenses on the ratepayers. As he paid rates to the extent of SNI it was to his interes to the extent of this it was to his in-terest to keep down the rates as much as possible. Telephonic communication was a long felt want at the workhouse. If a patient was aidk there at might it took a long time was sick there at might it took a long time to arouse a measenger and send him down town for a priest or a doctor. If a fire occurred a long time would elapse before the brigade could be apprised. The present system of conveying measages was generally defective, conveying messages was generally defective and he asked the Board to pass his motio Mr. Maurice Power seconded the motion

which was carried unanimously.
The board then adjourned.

AT THE STABLES, BACHELOR'S WALK ALFARIST (6 yrs), a Bay or Brown Horse by Dictator or Kentish Fire, out of Joan.

Metal, by Sterling.

SIR VESTO, by Barcaldine, out of Vista, by Macaroni; her dam, Vardure, by King Tom, out of May Bloom, by Newminster.

"SARRATT." SARRATT, a Chestnut Horse, by St. Angelo, out of Lady Altho. LADY ALTHO, by Althoras; her dam, Highland Lady, by Highlander, out of Lady

For further particulars apply to MR. JOHN WIDGER

Or to the Stud Groom

LUMINARY.

Pedigree:-LUMINARY, com brother Pedigree: LUMINARY, own brother to Empress Maid (dam by Lady Roseberry, Mon-taigue, Knight of the Thiatle, etc.), by Beau-olere (circ of Tyrant Dalesson, etc.), out of Itella, by High Treason, her dam Guitzock, by Lampton, out of Fanny Fen, by Slave, Beauclere, by Rosiccucian, cart of Bonny Bell, by Voltiguer, out of Queen Mary, by Gaddator. Terms:-

Thoroughbred Mares, 55; Groom's fee, 55; Gentlamen's Half-bred Mares, 53; Grooms fees, 5s. Farriers' Mares, 59; Groom's fees, 2s. 6d. Bervice money to be paid let August, 1905.
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Season ands 15th July, Brety date will be taken; will not be accountable for accidenta-Will stand at Owner's residence, Bellydest during season.
For turiber partisolers apply to
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SIRE FOR SEASON

MORTGAGE The property of WM. Morgan, Mount Well Will Stand at Mr. James Hilley's, Carrick

on-Snir, on Saturdays. On Wednesdays and Thursdays at Mr. James Phelan's, Bally bricken. A Bay Horse, by Hampton or

shedam of Morganette, the dam of Galtee More and Ard Patrick. Thoroughbred Mares ... £5. Halfbred Mares __ Groom's Fee ...

Thoroughbred Sire for Season 1905, Registered under Horse Breeding Scheme, Department of Agriculture, Ireland.

WAIT STILL,

Foaled in 1894, the property of PETER WALSH, Ballyquin, Carrick-on-Suir, WILL BE LET this Season to approved Mares at Owner's Stables, as above, and on Wednesdays at Mr. Arnold's, Ballybricken, Waterford.

TERMS: TERMS:
Thoroughbred Mares, £5; Groom's Fees, 5s.,
Hall-bred Mares, £3. Nominated Mares, Free.
Groom's Fees, 2s. 6d., to be paid at first service: The Service Money to be paid on or before lat October, 1905.

Wait Still by Hackler (aire of St. Brendon, Flying Hackle, Fanciful, Covert Hack, Hack-ler's Pride, and many other winners, and now serving et 49 guineas a mare).

Hackler by Petrarch out of Hackness. His dam by Lord Gough, out of Dansense (winner Hadith by Dr. White, and no preventive measures were adopted until after the nature of the filness was notified by the Medical Officer of the filness was notified by the Medical Officer of the filness was notified by the Medical Officer of the filness was notified by the Medical Officer of the filness was notified by the Medical Officer of the filness was notified by the Medical Officer of the filness was notified by the Medical Officer of the filness was typhus fever.

On the 15th August Bridget Halpin, residing at fillake's Lane, adjoining Cannon streat, was sent to the Workhouse Infirmary suffering from typhus fever, and on the 18th August she was transferred to the Fever Hospital, when the necestary preventive measures were adopted. On the 5th September John and William Halpin, members of the same family, were sent to hospital, and not notified by Dr. White as suffering from typhoid fever, and not notified by Dr. White as suffering from typhoid fever, but the Medical Attendant at the September John and William Halpin, members of the same family, were sent to hospital, and not notified by Dr. White as suffering from typhoid fever, but the work to a suffering from typhoid fever, and on the 8th November Patrick Halpin was sent to hospital, and notified sever, and on the 8th November Patrick Halpin was sent to hospital, and notified as duffering from typhoid fever by Dr. White.

On the 25th August, John Ryan, residing at Cannon-street, was taken ill and attended by Dr. White and was treated at home, fover dangerously ill, in fact.

All stands on the very best of legs, with straight, true action. He has splendid back shoulders, with powerful loins, quarters, and order was made in accordance with the Chairman's suggestion.

> TEMMALE EDIOT WARDS.
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> A meeting of the House Committee was held the 25th April, 1905.
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> Mr. James Maddock in the chair; other members present—Messrs. James Farrell, J. Dunphy, James Murphy.
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> Mr. P. Hearne, Clerk of Works, was in attendance.
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> Watt Still having met with an accident in his training only ran a few times.
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> As a three-year-old he won the Citizen's Plate at the Curragh, value £100. He ran second to Wales for the Cretanstown Plate, members present—Messrs. James Farrell, J. Scurries at the Curragh. Wait Still's produce, now two years old, show great promise and Mares sent to this horse will be taken every

Inspectors.

Wait Still having met with an accident in

care of, but the owner will not be accountab for accidents. Grass at 7s. per week. Bally-quin is three miles from Carrick-on-Suir Rail-way Station. For further particulars apply to PETER WALL.

> SEIASON 1906. Thoroughbred Sire

WHITHORNE

Whithorne is a dark bay horse. He is perfectly sound, stands 46 hands high, of Pedigree-Whithorne is by Pellegrino, by The Palmer, by Beadsman, by Weatherbait, Dam-Inibation by Cathedral, by Newminster, by Touchstone, by Carnel, by Whale-

Terms:-Thoroughbred Mares, £6; Gentlemen's Mares, £3; Farmers Mares, £2;

bone, etc.

Co. Kilkenny, where he, will stand for the

SEASON 1905. that the Stud Farm, Ballyvaden, Kill, Co. Waterford,

OBONTES Will Stand this Sesson as above. Gentlemen's Marcs, £5. Groom's Fee, 5s. Farmer's Marcs, £2 10s. Groom's Fees, 2s 8d.

Special terms of winners and dams of winners. Groom's Fees to be paid at first Bervice. Service Money to be paid on the 1st August. Season ends Bth July.

ORONTES, Size of Tankardstown, Orontess, Orontes colt, and Golden Treesurer, Orphan Girl, Chili Girl, and several other winners. The Bend Or (winner of the Derby), dam by Hermit (winner of the Derby), out of Lady Blanche by Thunderbolt, her dam Oordelia by Vengeance, out of Queen of Beauty by Melbourne.

which was curried inanimously.

The board then adjourned.

GRONTES, amongst other races, won the Two-Year-Old Plate at Newmarket June Meeting, carrying top weight, beating Tartan Banner and others; the Drakelow Stakes at Derby, the Two Thousand Guineas Trial, Newmarket, a Welter Handicap at Kempton Park, and the Southfield Plate at Newmarket, October, beating and giving Kilsallaghan ist filb. He slave showed good form by running fourth to La Fleche in Cambridgeshire Stakes of LIGOS, leaving twenty-six others behind him. ORONTES was bred by the Duke of Westminster, and is a dark chestnut horse, full of quality, standing 15 hands 34in. high, unshort legs, with well-placed shoulders, good back and loins, powerful quarters, big thighs, and has perfectly turned hind legs; clean houghs, and a beautiful temper. Has been certified sound by T. D. Lambert, F.R.C.V.S.

The owner, Thomas Power, will not be re-

THE HUNTING SIRE,

TELEPHONE, (Will stand this Season, on WEDNESDAYS and THURSDAYS, at Mr. Michael Phalan's Yard, Ballybricken, Waterford, and the remainder of the week at the Stud Parm, Bally-Highland Lady, by Highlander, out of Lady
Like, by Magnes.

ST. ANGRIAO was got by Clairvaux, or
Galopin, out of Agneta.

TERMS:

Thorough-bred Mares, £6 each; Groom's Fee,
10s.

Gentlemen's Mares, £3 each; Groom's Fee,
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Tenant Farmers' Mares, £3 each; Groom's Fee,
Service Fee to be paid let July, 1905.

Groom's Fee at first Service.

No Mares attended to on Sundays. Season ands on the let Angust, 1905.

No accountability for accidents to Mares; the best of care will be taken of them.

For further particulars apply to Harrester.
TELEPHONE is a dark brown house ab-

TELEPHONE is a dark prown come apsolutely sound; stands over 16 hands high
on short segs, with plenty of hone; substants
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NOTES & NOTIONS.

there being no opposition, yet there are some places for which there is more than one appirant. People appreciate an office more when that office has been gained in spite of opposition. Election times are always busy times. Many a person, who to to the time of campaign, is not known to the public, displays his hidden power of contony, and shows an extraordinary knowledge of the questions of the day.

We are indeed sorry to chronicle this week the death of Rev. James Queally, C.C., Ard-more. The deceased gentleman had endeared himself to each and every one of his parishioners, and, in fact, to every person with whom he came in contact: He was a zealous priest who discharged his duty faithfully. His kindly disposition and his open-hearted illis kandly disposition and his open-heared-ness will long be romembered in Ardmore. He was always the poor man's friend. After the passing of the Land Purchase Act he secured for many of his parishioners good settlements:

Two fine statues which have lately been placed in the parish chapel are a great improvement. Our fine chapel, which is the largest in the diocese, and now in excellent repair. The statues indeed display excellent workmanship. The statue of St. Anthony is a gift of Rev. Michael Walsh, and the one of St. Patrick is from Rev. F. C. Prendergast. Posters are up around town this week dealing with the quick passages to America. A five and a half days' passage is all but guaranteed. No wonder our young men and women are leaving to endeavour to make a living in the foreign lands. The many in living in the foreign lands. The many inducements offered by a free nation still enrice the life's blood of our country. The dwindling away of our people from our shores has continued now for almost a century, and it still continues. All the questions that occupy the minds of Lrishmen are but of slight importance in comparison with this ewil. What is the use of trying to get Home Rule, if when we do get it there will be no one in the country? Everyone, both priest and laymen, should endeavour to stem this awful tide of emigration. Much is being done at present, but tion. Much is being done at present, but still this departure goes on. More must be done if we expect to cope in any way with the terrible evil. Many towns can tell the same tale as Dungarvan. In fifty years its population has gone down to less than half. At a postal enquiry held in Westerford in 1855, a Dungarvan merchant of those days a reliable authority and organization to this effort of the same of the sam able authority, gave evidence to this effect.

Dunganyan was a town of rising importance.
Its population was more than 10,000. It carried on an extensive export trade in com and butter. Its output yearly was about 2150,000. Its fishing was second to hone in the south. It employed one hundred and twenty boats each of which carried six men; 3,000 people of the town made a fairly good living out of the spoils of the deep that were Doctor's Proscriptions compounded at moderate prices, with the puret during obtainable, by H. I. Gorman, L.P.S.I. (for years with Hamilton, Long and Co.) State Apothecaries, Dublin; also late of Harrington and Sons. Chemists, Cork), 126 Quay, V/aterford.

SEXTON AND CO.,
Are now paying the Highest Market Prices for all classes of Hides and Skins, also Cow and Horse Hair bought. Highest price Horse Hair bought. Highest price paid for all classes of Wool.

O'CONNELL STREET, DUNGARYAN. SEEDS AND MANURES. BEST AND CHEAPEST. MICHAEL J. CASEY & Co. DUNGARVAN,

Are now offering exceptional Value in Nev Seeds and Drogheda Celebrated Manures.

Large Cargo just arrived in splendid condition, comprising X X X Grass Manures, Dissolved Bone Special Manure, Best Superphosphate, otc., etc. Finest quality New Seeds. Finest 28 H Perennial Rye Grass, 43. Ci Finest 28 H Perennial Bye Grass, bushel. bushel.
Finest 24 H Perennial Rye Grass, 41. onshel.
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Finest New Cow Grass, 63. 6d. per stone.
Finest Red Clover, 68. 6d. per stone. White and Alsyke Clovers, 7a. 6d. per atone.
Imported Italian Bye Grass, 4s. 6d. bushel.
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3s. 6d. bushel.
TRA. WINE, SPIRIT AND SEED STORE.
FLOUR AND RAKERY WAREHOUSE.

DAPPOQUID. At the meeting of the United Irish League

on Sunday, Mr. Jeremiah Dempsey presided, and the proceedings may be regarded, from any point of view, as highly satisfactory and encouraging, as the attendance was good, and the businesslike spirit displayed by the members is, in my opinion, calculated to win hers is, in my opinion, calculated to win respect from those who are not disposed to be too apt to find fault.

According to what I can ascertain, there is to be no steamer on "The Irish Rhine" this year, and more is the pity

There was a good attendance in at the butter market on Wednesday, and we had a fair circulation of money amongst all the local traders as a result. traders as a result.

Messrs. Thomas Scanlon and M. J. Kenny Messrs. Thomas Scanion and M. J. Kenny are returned unopposed for the Division of Cappoquin on the Rural District Council, and we beg to congratulate them heartily.

An interesting report of the Lismore District Council will be found in another column. There was a letter read at the meeting of the Council from Mr. Cranwell, of Mill-street, stating that the condition of the mill stream of something very scandalous, and knowshife. is something very scandalous, and enough to thring on sickness on the people living in that street, and if the Council failed to do their duty he would be compelled to write to the Jocal Government Board about the matter Mr. Cranwell acted very properly, in my opinion, as the place is practically an open sewer, or worse, and all the refuse of the town is slapped into it. There is at present an odious smell from this stream at night

for obvious reasons.

Influenza, Colds and Chills prevented and cured by using Red X Ammoniated Quinine. (Be sure and get the genuine Red X Brand). In is, and 25, bottles, only at Gorman's Medical Hall, 123 Quay, Waterload. TALLOW

----There was a very large number of cattle at Thursday's fair, and most of them were of a really good description, and prices ranged as follows—Weanling calves, £3 to £4; yearlings, 100 to £7; two year olds, from £7 to £8 10s.; three year olds, £9 to £11; beef cattle fetched £12 to £15. Sheep were not so plentiful as usual; hoggets fetched 50s, to 55s. Had ful as usual; hoggets fetched 50s. to 55s. Had many more buyers been present, they would have done well, as they would have an excellent supply to select from. Amongst the buyers present were—Mr. Draper, Dungarvan, who is always with us; Mr. Barry, Fermoy; Mr. Cunningham, Youghal; Mr. McGrath, Ilasmore; Mr. James O'Connor, do, etc., etc. A good many more buyers would have been present were it not for the fact that a fair was held in Waterlord on the same day. The fat pig market is doing well, and there were a very lair supply at prices ranging from 42s. to 52s, per owt. Two buyers were present—Mr. Draper and Mr. Barry, but most of them were bought up at an early hour by Mr.

DUNGARVAN.

At lest we are getting a little touch of summer, and he is about time. Towards the end of the this month our visitors will appear. The Old Broruph longs for the summer lime, end of the this month our visitors will appear. The Old Broruph longs for the summer lime. By J. Lynch, butcher, and seconded by Jorn the likes to see the strangers thronging into it. If has nothing but good wishes for them all. If he has nothing but good wishes for them all. They bring it into life and raise; it up from their wave been taken put from their summer of the town. He likes, too, to see strangers and the look-out—the usual haunts of the summers of the town and admire it. The park, the brathing places, and the look-out—the usual haunts of the summers of the town should be pleased to return my duties and the foods and place, and are now floating and the Poor Law Guandians were handed in during the week. Mr. J. J. O'Shee, MF. was in attendance at the Town Hall. His sasistant was Mr. Arkhur. Ryan. Solicitor, Dungaryan. We perceive by the list of nominations the history of Tallow, toppears to be and the poop three been placed with the sasistant half lakes the context will be a proton their was excured for his objounct, for the post of the waves.

The Old Broruph longs for the summer time. The park in the list of the same to the context will be a proton the context will be a proton of the waves.

It allowed not be obtained by J. Lynch butcher; and seconded by Jorn the list of the late and second by J. Jorn the list of the same to go for ward at the last t ments Committees. During that short period the Cattle Fair and Fat Pig Market has been reestablished, on what now for the first time in the history of Tallow, appears to be a permanent basis. Encouraged by the phenomenal succass of the G.A.A. Sports on St. Patrick's Day last year, which were got up this year, and there can be no reasonable doubt but it will be an amnual event for the future, to the great benefit of the town in a commercial, as well as a moral and prosperous long of the most successful and prosperous long of the most successful and prosperous long that has been established, a thing never she went, as har bright and cheary in later has been established, a thing never she went, as har bright and cheary of the first of these, which was held on the and pronounced as it was, and there is not a shadow of doubt that it will be ectipsed by our next September fair, and perhaps one of the happiest thoughts that it all these I have done my humble part that the success of the secretaries, in bringing the bright and self-accining the first of the secretaries, in bringing the bring and attach the High Altar during the content of the High Altar during the bright and self-accining to such a catalaloue before the High Altar during the bright and self-accining to such a catalaloue before the High Altar during the bright and self-accining to such a catalaloue before the High Altar during the bright and self-accining to such a catalaloue before the High Altar during the bright and self-accining to such a catalaloue before the High Altar during the bright and self-accining to such a catalaloue before the High Altar during the bright and self-accining to such a catalaloue before the High Altar during the commentary and self-accining to such a catalaloue before the High Altar during the commentary and self-accining to such a catalaloue before the High Altar during the commentary and the success of the secretaries, in bringing the bright and self-accining the commentary and the success of the secretaries, in bringing t

as one of the secretaries, in bringing the by unremitting labour and self-sacrifice to such a decidedly successful issue. Within that short space of eighteen months two lamps have been got up in every street in the town, under great difficulties, for the happiness and comfort of the inhabitants. In this matter also, I think the voters of this town and district will readily admit that I have done my humble mart as secretary, and in my motes in humble part as secretary, and in my notes in your excellent journal. Moreover a side-walk which leads to the principal place of public worship, and which was in a most dangerous condition, is now being repaired, as a result of a most persistent exposure and demand of a most persistent exposure and demand for its betterment in these notes. If his is a lot of work to have performed in one should year or so, a proof positive of what might be done by returning two energetic men of edu-cation and business experience to look after the people's interests in the Council Chamber. I am confident that the people of this town approve of my efforts in their behalf in the matters referred to during the past year and chalf, and should they elect me to represent them in the District Council, Il promise faith-

Mouralgia or Mondacho curedin a fow minutes by using "Doloryne" Headache and Neuralgia Powders. Single Trial Powders, 2d. each; boxes, 2d. and Is. 3d. Obtained only at Gorman's Medical Hall, 123 Quay, Waterlord.

Matt Tallent, (uncle), Micssm Stephen and Matt Tallent, (uncle), Micssm Stephen and Neuralgia Powders. Single Trial Powders, 2d. New York (cousins), Wm. Athearne, Queenstown; Michael, Miaurice and John Noonan.

A number of beautiful wreaths were local upon the grave. fully to attend to and support and maintain their various public interests during my tenure

It would now appear that the sunshine of summer has burst upon us. The past few days have been gloriously tine, and as a constant of the country and here is beautiful. sequence the country around here is beautiful sequence the country around here is beautiful. No doubt solace has been afforded to the farmer, who, up to a short time ago, saw from an agricultural point of view, a sad ctate of things, and he will with characteristic energy see himself in the way of getting matters about home into ship-shape order.

There was a large attendance at the last meeting of the board of guardians, when the well threshed out subject of the bread contract train engaged attention. The matter

Government Board had received from thiss Stephenson, who tendered for the foread supply some time ago at a lower figure than that accepted. [Mr. Michael Byrne, who is Vice-Chainman of the Guardians, and who is an employe of the present pread contractor, was one of those who took a prominent part in the discussions that, ensued from time to time, and his mer way referred to the degree of the content of the content of the degree of the content of the content of the degree of th and his name was referred to in the document that any guardian having a direct or indirect interest in the business of a contractor was liable to disqualification, but Mr. Byrne that any guardian having a direct or indirect interest in the business of a contractor was liable to disqualification, but Mr. Byrne pointed out, that unfortunately, he had no direct or indirect interest in the business of teresting, and during the atternoon were his master, beyond that he was employed in his establishment as baker. The guardians made very complimentary remarks regarding.

The following is a full list of the nominamade very complimentary remarks regarding Mr. Byrne, who is, no doubt, one of the most useful and intelligent members of the board, and the Clerk was directed to write to the Local Government Board in accordance with the statement made by Mr. Byrne.

Opoctacloo to out all cights! Occuliate' prescriptions a Speciality! H. I. Gorman, L.P.S.I., Optician and Chemict, 123 Quay,

PERMOY.

Waterferd

There was a dance held at the Assembly Rooms on Wednesday, April 26th. The ob ject of the gathering was to show the good deeling which exists between the military and deeling which exists between the military and people of the town, and was given by some civilian friends as a slight return for the kindness of the garrison for inviting them to the several dances given at the harracks during the season. Close on 100 couples attended, and the military, who were the guests of the evening, shewed their appreciation by coming in large numbers. The dancing room was prettily decorated with evergreens, and festomed with many coloured flags and pennents, brightly illuminated by several high-power "Lucas Lights" specially installed for the occasion. The supper, acknowledged by all to be one of the best ever served in this town, was in the capable hands of Mrs. B. O'Keeffe and Mr. Larby, assisted by the Misses Clancy and Miss Cunningham. The music was supplied by the String Band of the Royal Trish Regiment, and the Misses Larby. Hoolohan and Olancy were kind enough to help during the supper. Mesens Couche and B. O'Keeffe acted as M.C.s. The committee were Couche (chairman), O'Connell and Walshe (secretaries), Hill, Donovan, McAuliffe, O'Keeffe, McConnel, Barry Baylor

Larby and Rice.
With reference to Moorepark, which has re-With reference to Micorepark, which has recently been acquired by the War Office, great activity prevails in getting the mansion in proper order for occupation by the military officers of the district. During the past week immense quantities of all sorts of furniture has been put in, and the magnificent pile, as well as the demesne which for many years have been eadly neglected are now beginning to wear a bright and renovated appearance. Moorepark is situated within easy distance of the prosperous little viliage of Kilworth, and about three miles from Fermoy. Owing to this and the camps Kilworth will, no doubt, in a short time become a most thriving town, in a short time become a most thriving town, and it is surmised that it may in years to come vie with Fermoy in point of size and importance. Work of an extensive nature is not yet in full swing in the demesne, but things are rapidly tending in that direction.

The principal topic of conversation, in fact the censation of the hour here, is the chit chelstown robbery, in connection with which a whole family has been arrested. To steal and remove a safe of 2½ cwt. weight with over £100 and other variables from one of his Majesty's Post Offices is a feat which, for cool daring, is seldom paralelled in this or any

other country.
Plorco's Cough Balsam affords in mediate relief in all cases of cough, from what-ever cause arising, even in the most distressing cough of phthisis. In 1s. 6d. bottles, at Gorman's Medical Hall, 128 Quay, Waterlord.

LIBMORE.

As I predicted last week there is a great batch of candidates nominated for the four vacancies on the Lismore Urban Council, and this wil undoubtedly make things a bit

The fat pig market is doing well; and there were a very lair supply at prices ranging from 42s. to 52s. per owt. Two buyers were present.—Mr. Drapper and Mr. Barry, but most of them were bought up at an early hour by Mr. Drapper and Mr. Barry, but most of them were bought up at an early hour by Mr. Busper.

Super and store pigs were, as usual, well represented, and nearly all exchanged hands at good prices. Stips from 18s. to 22s. Stips are 18s. to 22s. Stips from 18s. to 22s. Stip

Beecher, Mount Fair, and William Hogan. Urban and Rural and Gostnapeary divisions, Kilwinney, the loutgoing members, and while there is no opposition in the other discontinuous the gentlement on the Twomey Estate, and P. J. Hogan, whose names were returned on the nomination papers of the outgoing members were irregularly filled, and consequently they were irregularly filled, and consequently they like County Cou

and flowers sent by corrowing friends. The funeral procession was headed by the Ven. Archdeacon McGrath, P.P., V.G.; Rev. R. J. Casey, C.C., and Rev. J. Kirwan, C.O., who received the remains in the cemetery, and said the final prayers at the graveside previous to the interwent.

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Abundant moof, if such were needed, was
afforded of the widespread popularity of the
deceased by the Targe and representative
character of the funeral cortege, which was attended by all creeds and classes of the townspeople whose presence testified in a striking
manner to the respect and extern in which
she was held by all. We beg to tender to her
respected relatives our deepest sympathy in
their sad bereavement. their sad bereavement. The chief mourners were:—Mr. E. Foley (husband), Mr. Thomas Tallent (father), Mr.

oannieu.

The celebrations in connection with the centenary of the Christian Brothers last Sunday were of a beautiful and impressive character, and notwithstanding the unfavouran agricultural point of view, a sad ctate of things, and he will with characteristic energy see himself in the way of getting gratters about home into ship-shape order.

There was a large attendance at the last meeting of the board of guardians, when the well threshed out subject of the bread contract again engaged attention. The matter this time arose upon a letter which the flocal Government Board had received from Miss to the doors with a devout congregation. The Stemhenson who tendered for the forced supply music of the Mass was admirably rendered by

> The foundation stone of the new science hall was subsequently laid by the Bishop in the grounds of the Monastery, where the Carrick-on Suir, and no doubt it will interes our readers to no inconsiderable extent:-Carrick (No. 1) Bural District Nomination

Francis Lawrence, Martin Bowers, and James Quinlan (new). Mears. James Cahill and George E. Glendon; the outgoing councillors for this division, did not seek nomination. In Carrick Uthan District the elections excited no interest whatever. Miss Grubb, Miss Kenny, Mr. James Hurley, and Mr. John Burke were duly nominated and declared elect ed guardians for ensuing terms. There were no nominations for Carrickbez division, and consequently the ortgoing guardians, Messrs. Robert Walsh and Richard Holden will con-

tinue in office.

Carrick-on-Suir (No. 2) Baral District. The nominations closed at five o'clock on Monday evening. The following have been nominated—Ballydurn E.D.—Michael Terry (outgoing) wenning. The following have been nominated—Ballydum E.D.—Michael Terry (outgoing) Carriokbez Rural—John (Wall (new) and J. Dunphy (outgoing). Fenoagh—Wan. Hearne, J.P. (outgoing). Michael Nugent (new), and John Connell (new). Glen—Michael Curry and Maurice Connolly outgoing). Kilmeaden —John O'Donnell (outgoing) and Thomas Flahavan (new). Mothel—James Sheehan and Matthew Drohan (outgoing). Portlaw—James Doyle (outgoing). Rathgormack—Matthias Walsh and Maurice Kennedy (outgoing). Ross —Patrick Kennedy and Edmond Norris (outgoing). For Clonea Division no candidates were nominated, and the outgoing councillors, www. Shanaban and Patrick Phelan; continue in office as well as Wun. Callaghan for Ballydum E.D., Thomas Flahavan has been returned for Kilmeaden E.D. instead of Porflaw, which he represented on the last Council. This creates a casual vacancy in the representation of the Portlaw division, which must be filled by co-option. Mr. John Connell has withdrawn his nomination for Fenoagh electoral division, and, as a result there will be no contest in the district. For the County toral division, and, as a result there will be no contest in the district. For the County Divisions of Enthgormack and Pontlaw, Messrs, Mathias Walsh and John O'Donnell the outgoing councillors have been re-elected without opposition

SEAWEED in KIDNEY DISEASES Dr. JAUES WALKER, Ridney and Urinary

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WATERFORD POLO CLUD.

We are very pleased to notice by an ad we are very pleased to notice by an advertisement in our columns this evening, that the above club intend to hold a practice game on Saturday evening on their beautiful grounds, at Mullingbro. Play will commence at a quarter to four o'clock, eind a large attendance is anticipated both of players and visitors, this being the initial match of the season. Further particulars as to the programme, which the club intends to submit to its members, will appear later on the its members, will appear later on.

A Marvellous Veterinary Cure.—It is gratifying to nele that a cure of undoubted reliability has been discovered to cope with the tatal disease of milk faver in eatile. Mr. Kirwan of Carbally is one of many farmens who have proved this. He says "My copperience is that the "Veterine Integrion" for curing milk lever in castle cannot be beaten. My cow was down with it so bad you could scatterly sell she was living. In four hours time I had her standing, thanks to the "Veterine Injection." It most certainly saved her life." If yet have cattle heep it on the spet. Prepared in its 8d Bottles by H. BERIL, Veterinary Chemist. Waterford.

OUR ABRICULTURAL BOLUMN.

(From the " Ramer's Gasette.") GOOD TONIC FOR FOWLS. As a drink for fowls we know of no better than that popularly styled as the Douglas mature. This mature is largely used by poultry keepets in all parts of the country, and is invariably found to give excellent results as a capital tonio for keeping the birds in good health. Beveral inquiries have recently been

health. Several inquiries have recently been made regarding its preparation, it may not be out of place to repeat the recipe. The tons ture is composed of half a pound of sulphate of iron and one jounce of salphurio acid, dislved in two galloss of water. This may be added occasionally to the ordinary drinking water at the rate of about a tablespoonful to one pint. The preparation may be kept in ordinary bottles or jars and used as required. It is sometimes administered along with the ordinary food, and in such cases should be mixed with the soft food at the rate of a tablespoonful to every pint of water used in the preparation of the feed.

GRIT FOR FOWLS. We have frequently emphasised the great importance of poultry keepers supplying grat or the use of their fowls. One does not require a very deep knowledge of anatomy and physiology in order to learn that the hen has uo teeth, and that in order to enable her to masticate the food which she consumes it is essential that she should be provided with ample quantities of that which performs the functions of teeth, namely grit, which carries ont the grinding process in the gizzard of the bird. For this purpose any sharp or hard material is well adapted. harp edged stones of a small size will prove very suitable, but few things are more useful than broken up oystor or other shells.

QUERIES AND REPLIES. Snoring in Filly-L have a yearling filly that is likely to make a very valuable one if she comes out sound. When foaled she had a snote in one nostril which could be distinctly heard twenty yards away. As it grow older the exoring gradually ceased till now I can hear no unusual noise except when she gallops or gets excited, when she would snore a good deal. Do you think it is likely to make roarer, or could you suggest a remedy? 1 WATERFORD 50 YEARS AGO THIS would very much appreciate an opinion from some of your renders who may have had a nostrile. This will not give rise to "roaring," a noise. We would recommend you to keep

f, practicable, to operate. Kidney Trouble—I have a colt rising three kindly give me come information as to what to younger Mr Stafford proved miraculously give him to bring him round? Answer-We successful, while his brother, to whom he had would advice you to put the colt into a good rendered the little assistance in his power, was loose box and to diet bim on well boiled barley, carried out to sea and perished. flax cood and bran mashes, with a consonable much fresh water as he is inclined to take. to the bowels but more so now as the young lamented grans is coming on, and I am afraid of his going into a decline. I can stop it with medicine for a while but if you can suggest cay

Carriez (No. 1) Rural District Nominations not to dose the animal with medicinal egents.

The nominations for this district closed at five o'clock on Saturday evening. The following have been nominated—Carrick-on-Suir (Rural) Division—Messrs. Thorias Sexton, and Maichnel Wall (outgoing). Kilmurry E.D. a horse lately with a six year old menth, teeth—Chlessrs. David Rockett and James Mars (outgoing). Newtown E.D.—Messrs. Petrick J. Shee, and Patrick Delaney (outgoing). Garrangibbon—Messrs. Richard J. Healy, Francis Lawrence, Martin-Bowers, and Lames have never known of a case such as you dethat the permanent teeth grow to a horce with- oven these that are in it at present. have never known of a case such as you describe. It is undoubtedly phenomenal and can only be looked upon as a freak.

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A RECOMMENDATION.

To the Editor.

Windgap, Carrick-on-Suir.
Sir-I cak your leave to occupy a little of
your space for the benefit of many who, like
myself, try to add to out incomes by breeding There are many sires advertised, but I feel

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IMPORTANT SCRATCHING.

Chestar Cup-Harefield and Slumberer a 9 a.m. to-day.
Derby Stakes, Epsom Musikant at 9 a.m.
to-day. Great Jubilee Handicap Nabot at 5.15 p.m.

SELECTIONS. LINGFIELD MESTING.

My selections for to increw are:

Victoria Handicap—Simonstown
Felbridge Handicap—Seymour,
Surrey Plate—Theodore Kidbrooke Plate-Sootch Mistake.

LUNDON BETTING THIS DAY JUBILEE STAKES. 6 to 1 aget Romer (t. and o.),
100 to 14 — Ambition (t)
100 to 14 — Lancashire (t. and o.),
12 to 1 — Dean Swift (t.)

- Fermoyle (t.) 6 to 2 aget. Cicero (i, and o.).
4 to 1 — Vel d'Or (i)
/20 to 1 — Signomno (t)
25 to 1 — Llangibby (o.)

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GRASS AND CLOVER SEEDS, MANGEL AND TURNIP SEEDS.

J. H. Jones, Esq., Mulinabro, Waterford, writes:—"I have much pleasure in certifying that for some years past I have procured Farm Seeds from Messrs Kelly and Co., John's Lane, Waterford, and I have found them mest satisfactory, the crops grown therefrom being fully equal to those from seeds I have had from some of the most noted English firms sown in the same fields."—Gist January, 1905.

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similar case, and say how it turned out? MELANCHOLY DEATH BY DROWNING Arriver—We are inclined to think that the On Wednesday last, J. B. Stafford, Esq., of snoring noise is due to the presence of a polythe National Bank, Killarney, who had just pus, or small berry-like tumour in one of the notifile. This will not give size to the notifile. Lodge near Kilmacthomas, went to Ballyalthough the animal when galloped may make vourney strand, near Stratbally, for the purpose of bathing, being accompanied on the occasion her, as it is possible that as she gets older the by his interesting young wife, to whom he had tumour may disappear, or you might have recently been married, his sister and a younger your vetorinary surgeon to examine her, and, brother. The sea was unusually rough on their arrival, but never the less the two gentlemen, who were not apprehensive of any danger, went years of ago which is troubled very much with in to bothe, and they had scarcely got into the most violent cootheche; 6d. bottles. Only ct its water. Every time he stands he passes a water when a strong receding wave carried Gommon's Madical Hall, 63 Quay, Weter and, small quantity of urius which seems thick and them set for barred their death, and both unnutural. He has not had the best of keep—being bad swimmers, with a heavy sea running. hay, gress and a few turnips. Could you a fearful struggle for life ensued, in which the

> What rendered this sad event the more sllowance of good sweet hay. Give him the distressing was the circumstance of the poor following powder twice daily in his food for at wife of the deceased being so fated to witness least ten days—Bicarbonate of soda 1½ dra, the death-struggle of her fund and attached salicylate of soda 1 dr, pitrate of putast 40 husband, whose cries for help brought her to grains, porrdured gentian root 1 dr. powdered the water's edge, and the scene, we understand, liquorice root 80 grains. In each mash give which then and there took place, may be more him I ounce of common calt and allow him as easily imagined than described. The deceased was about thirty years and the eldest son of Bullock with Scour I have a two year old the late Pierse Barron Stafford, Esq., J.P., for Lord Carnarvon's JONGLEUSE (H. Pike) 3 bullock always inclined to be a little loss in the county Waterford. The body of the Galantine Galantine ceased has not yet been found.

FANNING'S INSTITUE. The following governors attended at this course of feeding I should feel obliged. Answer institute at the usual monthly meeting ou -At this particular ecacon of the year all Tuesday-Very Rev. Dean Hoare (chairman), animals on grass are more or less inclined to a Very Rev. Archdescon Bell, J. W. Strangman

loose condition of the boyels. This is due to (treasurer); Owen Carroll, J.P., and Cornellus the succulent nature of the new pasture. If Rodmond. Mr Strangman stated there were the bullock is healthy there is no danger of 138 inmates in the house, and no death since tions received for the two Rural Districts of Lim going into decline. We would, therefore, last meeting. Unless some chiritable person Carrick-on-Suir. and no doubt it will inherest. advice you to let nature take her course and will extend their bounty in a liberal manner to not to dose the animal with medicinal ogents. this invaluable institution, it is feared that for Dentition in Horses-Noes it ever occur the next year there will not be funds to sustain NARROW ESCAPE-CHARGE OF ROBBERY AT SEA.

At the Police Office, on Wednesday, before

Joseph Tabitean, Esq., R.M., and Sir Benjamin Morris, D.L., Charles M'Cullane, a corporal belonging to the 14th regiment of foot, on furlough, was charged with stealing a watch. the property of Charles Calder, master of the steamer "Vivandiere", whilst on a voyage from Cork to this port. It appeared in evidence that the prisoner with other soldiers, all ou furlough, paid their passage in Cork for Waterford by the "Vivandiere, and from thence to Glasgow by the same vessel. About ten o'clock on the preceding night, whilst she was on her voyage, the captein happening to go down into the cabin, missed his watch, which circumstance he made known to his chief officer, who having previously seen the prisoner in the cabin getting drink, at once suspected him, and upon cearching him, found a watch in his pocket, which the captain indentified as the missing watch. It having been decided on sending the prisoner to take his trial at the next quarter sessions, the depositions of the captain and the There are many sires advertised, but I feel bound to say that I do not know a better one than "Oswego," who is owned by Mr. Thomas F. Nugent, of Carrick-on-Sair.

I have bred within the last five years some colles by him; which turned out of first-class quality, with bone and action. I got \$25 for one by him; and did almost as well with another.

There are many sires advertised, but I feel bound to sign them, when a comrade of the prisoner came forward, and stated that the prisoner, with others and himself, were twice been equalled, once in 1877, when Belling in the cabin together, where he saw this bone and action. I got \$25 for one by him; and did almost as well with another watch hanging up. M'Unlane became intoxicated; and subsequent to the discovery of BREFIRSY HANDICAP Melayr (Jones), 1; another.

Today's field of 19 has not been exceeded in the One Thousand Guineas, although it has twice been equalled, once in 1877, when Belling in the cabin together, where he saw the watch hanging up. M'Unlane became intoxicated; and subsequent to the discovery of BREFIRSY HANDICAP Melayr (Jones), 1; Fillipo, 2: Sermon, 3. Also ran-Charcot, Alibert Handley. Pan Michael. the watch hanging up. M'Callane became intoxicated; and subsequent to the discovery of the watch in the possession of the prisoner, as the watch in the possession of the prisoner, as the watch in the possession of the prisoner, as the watch in the possession of the prisoner, as the watch in the possession of the prisoner, as the watch in the possession of the prisoner, as the watch in the possession of the prisoner, as the watch in the possession of the prisoner, as the watch in the possession of the prisoner, as the watch in the possession of the prisoner, as the watch in the possession of the prisoner, as the watch in the possession of the prisoner, as the watch in the possession of the prisoner, as the watch in the possession of the prisoner, as the watch in the possession of the prisoner, as the watch in the possession of the prisoner, as the watch in the possession of the prisoner, as the watch in the possession of the prisoner, as the watch in the possession of the prisoner, as the watch in the possession of the garbon. The watch in the possession of the garbon of the watch in the possession of the garbon of the watch in the possession of the garbon of the watch in the possession of the garbon of the watch in the possession of the garbon of the watch in the possession of the garbon of the watch in the possession of the garbon of the watch in the possession of the garbon of the watch in the possession of the garbon of the watch in the possession of the garbon of the watch in the possession of the garbon of the watch in the watch in the garbon of the watch in the watch in the garbon of the watch in the garbon of the watch in the watch in the garbon of the watch in the watch in the garbon of the watch in the watch in the watch in the garbon of the watch in the watch in the watch in the garbon of the watch in the returned therefrom, said he was unsuccessful in finding the man, but stated that the quarter-master on board the steamer had fully borne out the statement made by the soldier. The prisoner, who had a black eye, complained of having been struck by one of the sallors on board. Mr Tabiteen said he was of an oppoint that the prisoner did not take the watch with intent to steal, and directed that he should be discharged. The party on board had acted very improperly by giving drink to such as unlimited extent to the prisoner.

NEW BANK IN CARRICK-ON-SUIR We learn with much pleasure that James M Melville, Req., for many years connected with the Provincial Bank in this city, has received the appointment of manager to a new branch of this bank now being opened in the town of Carrick on Suir. We are confident that Mr. Melville's appointment will prove eminently satisfactory and beneficial to the people of Oarrick, for whilst residing amount he have to Waterford, he won for himself of troops of friends", by his kind and couracted demications who, whilst they rejoics at his promotion, regret his removal from our city. ARRIVAL OF A SLOOP OF WAR:

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six guns, 250 horse power. Comments and
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DAY'S RACING DUITED THARKET MEETING.

CHILPPENHAM PLATE—Lady Chancellor colt (Madden), 1; Prudent King, 2; Viewaulz, 3. Also ran—St. Oswald, Bolt Away, Grand Medal, Khammurabi, Fusilier, Mid Air, Recreation, Persan Knight, Betting—6 to 2 aget Prudent, King, 8 to 1 Lady Chancellor colt, 100 to 12 Rievatelx. Won by a length; same between second and third. (Winner trained by Taylor). TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE Vulpino (Hal-

sey), 1; License, 2; Bonnie Jessie filly, 3. Also ran-Spectre, La Belle, Duchess colt, Also ran—Spectre, ILa Belle, Duchess coit, Northern Star, Nunway, Alice Morgan coit, Wandale, Boco, Initiate filly, Cleopatra, Martinesti, Holmhurst filly, Basalt II., Janella, Katusha, Sweet Nothings, Charlie Reed, Saccery, Sacristy filly, Donhead: Betting—7 to 1 aget License, 6 to 1 Bonnie Jessie filly, 100 to 7 Vulpino. Won by a head; half a length between second and third. (Winner trained by Butters). MAY PLATE Giwlen (McCall), d; Jonguil,

MAY FILATES—Giwlan (McCar), u; Jongui, 2; Round Dance, 3. Also rem—Echline colt, Lord Barrymore; Slavonia, The Swagman, Crested Grebe colt, Porte Victorie, Millbrook, Lady Ogie gelding, Spark, Doualita colt. Betting—2 to 1 agat Round Dance, 41 to 4 Jonguil, 5 to 1 Giwlan. (Won by a neck; two lengths between eccond and third. (Winner trained by Robinson). 2.14—ONE THOUSAND GUINEAS of 100 Sove

each for three-year-old fillies to carry each.—1 mile. Mr. W. Hall Walker's CHERRY LASS (G.

McOak)
Lord Ellesmere's KOORHAAN (B. Dillon) Hardy Randali Cherry Royal . Cappon Pamfletie Queen of the Earth Higgs Verdiana Rolleson Chievenna Graceful ...

Queen of the Lillies 19.

[Knorheam led the camer, followed by Lindal, Chiavenna, Full Cry, Joyous, Graceful, Galantine, Cherry Less, the rear being brought up by Jongeuse. The white flag was raised at 2.11, and three minutes later the lot were deepstched to a good start, except that Vendians dwelt. Koorhaan, in the came tre, showed the way to Lindal, Cherry Less, Jongleuse, Queen of the Barth and Rendaisance, with Chievenna, Cherry Royal and Galantine second from the rails, Chainatitch and Amitte next. Thus they can to the bushes where Cherry Lass swerved, but was quickly righted, and racing to the front a turn quickly righted and racing to the front a turn quickly righted to the canter the of particular the of particular there of particular the of particul bushes where Unerry Lass swerved, but was quickly righted, and racing to the front a function from home she won in easy fashion by a length from Koorhaan; three lengths between second and third. Renaissance was fourth, Queen of the Lilies fifth, Amitic sixth, Queen of the Earth seventh, Cherry Boyal eighth, Chievenna last, except Graceful and Verdina

by Beatty).
There were 92 runners at Newmarket to-day.

CARLISLE MEETING.

WATERPORD MARKETS.

During the week the Corporation Markets were well supplied all round, and business was brisk:

BUJUER—The quantity disposed of consist-

WATERFORD.

ed of 217 firkins, showing an increase of nine as compared with the corresponding week of last year. Prices ruled from 80s. to 83s. per cwt.; the top quotation last year being 90s.

Mr. William Power, Butter Salesman, 32 Mr. William Power, Butter Salesman, 33.
Quay, reports—Choice superfines, 88s. to 90s.;
prime ordinary, 84s. to 86s.; seconds, 78s.
to 80s. Brisk buying.
In the Carrick on Sair Butter Market this week there were 55 boxes of butter on sale, and prices ruled from 86s. to 92s. per cwt.;
43s. to 46s. 6d. per tox.
HAY AND STRAW—Sold readily at following rates—Hay, per ton, 50s. to 65s.; inferior, 40s. 40 50s.; esten straw, 30s. to 45s.
EBOOT CROPS—Turnips, 11s. to 13s. and mangolds 10s. to 12s. per ton; this indicates a downward tendency in price as compared with previous weeks.

previous weeks.

POTA/DOES-Supply fell below demand, which was active at from 6d. to 6id. per stone,

Missers. Nolan and Flynn, Thomas-street, report:—Hides, 28s. to 30s. per cwt.; kips, 18s. to 24s. per doz. sheep ekins, 5s. to 8s. each; wool, 8d. to 9d. per fb.; goat skins, 18s. to 22s. per doz. HISH AND POULTIRY—Messrs. Flynn and HISH AND POULTIEY—Messrs. Flynn and Young report supplies good all round, except salmon, which since last week has gone down considerably. Prices—Salmon, 23. 3d. per lb; sole, 1s. 4d.; turbot, 1s. 6d.; brill, 7d.; cod, hake, and plaice, 6d.; dory, 5d.; haddock, is, to 2s., and gurnet, 6d. each; herrings and markerel is. per doz.; crabs, 5d. to 8d., and inheters, is. 6d. to 2s. each; whiting, 2s. 6d. per doz. Fowl—Chickens, per pair, 4s. 6d. to 5s. 6d.

HIGS—Ballybricken Remort: Market small

RIGS Ballybricken Report: Market small last Wednesday, the price paid being 53a. per cwt.; since then there has been a fall of 1s.
Messra Henry Denny and Sons return quotations as under—Sixes, 49s.; sizeable and stout, 52s.; overweight, 50s.; unfinished, 42s. per cwt. EGGS-Messrs. Chas. J. Hill Ltd., report

supply and demand good, at from 5s. 6d. to 6s. 3d. per il20 for hen eggs.

AMERICIAN BIACON—Chapman Brothers report market very firm, with most cuts fully Is. desirer on the week.

HRISTOUL, May 4—Pair supply of beef, for which trade was steady. Best sorts, 68s. to 60s.; others, 56s. per cwt. Seven hundred store cattle offered at late rates, and some remained unsold. Good supply of mutton. Best Down weshers, 8d.; light wethers, 74d.; heavy, 7d.; elwes, 6d.; kambs, 9d. to 10d. per lb. Average show of pigs; bacon, 10s.; porkers, lls. per score lbs.

PRESENTATION TO REV. R. J. TOBRENS, AT PORTLAW.

A meeting of the parishioners of Portlaw was held in the school-house on Saturday evening last, for the purpose of presenting to evening last, for the purpose of presenting to Rev. H. J. Torrens a token of the esteem in which he is held by the parish, where he has ministered for 31 years. During his residence in Portlaw, Mr. Dorrens gained the esteem and friendship of all, and the desire to give a tangible expression to those kindly feelings, led to the holding of the heppy re-union now under notice.

The chair was taken by Mr. C. Morley, J.P.

Chievenna dynamic Graceful Medden Lindal Jarvis Queen of the Lilies Bichaby Obainstitch Jarvis Queen of the Lilies Bichaby Bray Betting—5 to 4 agst Cherry Lass, 5 to 1 Galantine, 6 to 1 Amitie, 10 to 0 Pamilete, 90 to 1 Mentile, 5 to 4 agst Galantine, 5 to 2 Pamilete, 5 to 4 agst Galantine, 5 to 2 Pamilete, 5 to 4 agst Galantine, 5 to 2 Pamilete, 5 to 4 agst Galantine, 5 to 2 Pamilete, 5 to 4 agst Galantine, 5 to 2 Pamilete, 5 to 4 agst Galantine, 5 to 2 Pamilete, 5 to 4 agst Galantine, 5 to 2 Pamilete, 5 to 4 agst Galantine, 5 to 2 Pamilete, 5 to 4 agst Galantine, 5 to 2 Pamilete, 5 to 4 agst Galantine, 5 to 2 Pamilete, 5 to 4 agst Galantine, 5 to 2 Pamilete, 5 to 4 agst Galantine, 5 to 2 Pamilete, 5 to 4 agst Galantine, 5 to 2 Pamilete, 5 to 4 agst Galantine, 5 to 2 Pamilete, 5 to 4 agst Galantine, 5 to 2 Pamilete, 5 to 4 agst Galantine, 5 to 2 Pamilete, 5 to 4 agst Galantine, 5 to 2 Pamilete, 6 to 1 Remissance and Monarda, 8 to 1 others.

Dr. Walker, as a parishioner, having spoken of Mr. Torrens in the same kindly tone, The Presentation, consisting of a gold watch acknowledged the gift, and dwelt on the kindness he had met from all in the parish since the Chievanta 15, Lindal 17, Monarda 43, Queen of the Lillies 19.

Koorbsan led the canter, followed by Lindal Chievanta Entitle Misses Makeymeon Chedrek.

Mr. James Hearne has taken up his residence in beautiful Westeliffe, Tramore.

TURNIPS! Yes, Turnips.

A Big Crop certainly. (94 tons, 12 cwt. and 3 qre. per Irish scre by Thomas Tyrrell, Clouch, Gorey), but they are famous for big big crops of Turnips—these

Mr. Tyrrell used them. Lots of people use them before any athers for Turnp growing. Remerkable, but simple.

Occupiete Manures you know. That's the Reason,

District Agents:

BALLANUPF Jeremish Crotty.

DUNGARVAN Thomas Clancy and Son.

TRIPOWN. Thomas Bowen, Grainwine.

REGISTORIOSAS Edward Flabaven.

LINGUE WILLIAM Absarns, West-St.

ACULALIAWAT James Ayward, Redaction of the Control District Agents:



WATERFORD

FRIDAY.

THE BREAD CONTRACT AGAIN—LETTER LOCAL GOVERNMENT

MISS STEPHENSON AND THE VICE-

PROPOSED COTTAGE SCHEME.

(From our Reporter)

The weekly meeting of this Board was held on above day. Mr David Gleeson, Chairman, presided, and the other members present were Messrs Michael Power (Adramone), William Walsh, J.P., Thomas J. Dempsey, Michael Byrne, V.C.; James Coffey, D.V.C.; Patrick Mornissey, Michael Foley, Maurice Foley, John Cullinane, J. Torpey, Richard Power, William Buckley, Nicholas Fitzgerald, Laurence Power. rence Power.

The following officials were in attendance—Messrs Thomas F. Walshe, Clerk; Patrick Morrissey; Assistant Clerk; Patrick Power, Master; Dr. Shanahan, Medical Officer, and Reliaving Officer, Theorem Theorem (1997) Relieving Officers Thomas Power and John

Relieving Officers Thomas Power and John Coffey.

BREAD CONTRANT MISS STEPHENSON

AND THE VICE CHAIRMAN.

The Local Government Board wrote as follows:—"Sir With reference to the entry on the subject in minutes of proceedings of the Board of Guardians of Kilmacthomas Union on the 18th ult, Jam directed by the Local Government Board for Ireland to transmit the accompanying communication which they have received from Miss Mary J. Stephenson, relative to the receipt contract for the supply of bread to the workhouse, and I am to reof bread to the workhouse, and I am to request that the Bocal Government Board may be furnished with the guardians observations. thereon I am at the same time to call at-tention to article 12 of the schedule to the Local Government (Application of Enact-ments) Order, 1838, requesting the disqualifi-cation of guardians concerned in union con-tracts."

Miss Stephenson's letter was as follows:—
"Ballyduff Bakery, Kilmeaden,
"Myth April, 1905.
"Re Kilmaethomas Union Bread Contract,
"Gentlement II have the Be Kilmacthomas Union Bread Contract.

"Gentlemen I beg to call your attention to the fact that the Vice Chairman of this Union, Mr. Michael Byrne, is employed by Mr. O'Donoghue as a baker, and II am informed that he had no right to act where he had such a personal interest in the contract in question. I write now, mot so much for having lost the contract, as in the interest of justice and fair play. I may add I do not mind now what the decision may be. There is too much noise already about the matter." is too much noise already about the matter. Clerk—That letter has been sent to the Local Government Board by Miss Stephenson, and the Local Government Board now send it to the guardians for their observations. I think you all know about the clause referred to. It says that if a guardian has any direct or indirect interest in the contract the guardian would be liable to disqualification. I don't know that Mr. Byrne had a direct or indirect interest in the bread contract Mr. Byrne-I take exception to that word

'interest," and I regret that this woman is co much put about over the contract. I hope it won't injure her health (laughter), and she meed not be crying and fretting about it as she has not lost so much about it. As regards this word "interest" I need not mention that at all because there is not a member sitting at this Board that does not know that I have no interest in Mr. O'Donoghue's business or in eny business. It is no interest

because I happen to be working in the place. Chairman—There is no direct interest, Mr. Byrne—And it should be proved home to the Local Government Board that I have an interest in the busines before she would mention that word at all. It don't think she should have written such a milk and water letter as that. The only thing I regret is that

Lihave no interest (laughter). Mr. Torpey—As I was the only member that dissented when Mr. O'Donoghue's tender was accepted I would like to say a few words about this matter. I think that letter is un-nailed for. Mr. Byrne is a very useful and intelligent member of this Board, and as there were other members voted for Mr. O'Donoghue's tender I don't think Mr. Byrne should have been singled out for attack, though I now and then protested against the highest

Mr. Byrne—I have no interest in it. Mr. Torpey-You are a very good member, Mr. Byrne, and other members as well as you voted for it.

tender being accepted.

Mr. Dempsey-The reference to Mr. Byrna is certainly uncalled for. Chairman-Outside Mir. Byrne altogether, leaving him out of the question, there was a very large majority voted for the higher tender. I suppose you were the only discenticut, if Torpey I was.

Chairman As far to that is concerned wo

will let the whole thing drop, and it is time to let it drop.

Mr. Torper-I think it was very untair to single out Mr. Byrne.

Mr. Byrne-I have no interest in it. Mr. M. Power-You wouldn't mind, Byrne, if you had a good interest in the business (laughter).

Mr. Byrne—Certainly I would not, sir.
Mr. R. Power—I think all personal friendship should be thrown aside when we enter this board-room. We have our hands in the poor ratepayers pockets, and they may not have the price of a sack or a half sack of

flour, and Il say those men that vote for their friends would be very slow to vote if they were paying out of their own pockets. I would support Mr. O'Donoghue as soon as any member of the Board, and I would oppose him that day if I was here. If you are going to accept the highest tenders you will stop competition.

Chairman-The whole thing was pretty well threshed out. I didn't know the contract was coming on that day. I came to attend the burd but unfortunately there, was a funeral in Kilmacthomas poor Mrs. Christopher was burying—and I attended the funeral instead of coming here. As to who I would vote for if I had come that is a question I don't wish to say anything over. I agree with Mr.
Power that the probabilities are that men come here who don't take sufficiently into

come nere who don't take suniciently unto consideration the lowest tender, and it should be taken into consideration at all times.

Mr. Byrne—As to what Mr. Power said I don't see the members that are coming there that haven't a triend, and I think Mr. Power had a very good friend the day he came into Dungarvan, and got a road that I know with a bit of a stick going across it passed with the result that men were surcharged.

Mr. R. Power-He said he knew the road, and I know well he never saw the road.

Mr. Byrne—I saw it in the Press. Chairman The Local Government Board send this letter back for the observations of the guardians, and outside the Vice Chair mates,

MILMACTHOMAS DOARD OF man being employed by Mr. O'Donoghue fle has no interest in the matter.

The clerk said he thought it would be well if the Board made an order that hile Local Government Board be informed that IIr. Byrne was employed by Mr. O'Donoghue, but in the opinion of the Board he had no direct interest in his business.
Mr. R. Power I say that in all cases the lowest tender should be accepted.

Mr. M. Power—I hope the lowest tender will be accepted for the future. Mr. Byrne-But the lowest tenders are not

always accepted.

Mr. M. Power Well let us make a procedent now. Mr. Byrne merely works for the

contractor, and that does not constitute a direct interest.

Mr. R. Power—I am a great friend of Mr. O Donoghue, and I have been couning here for the last 21 years and he never conversed me over any contract. I say Mr O Donoghue is as honourable a man as in the County Waterford.
Chairman—Hear, hear.
Mr. Byrne said that Clr. O'Donoghue never

had anything to say to him about any con-An order was then made in accordance with the Clerk's suggestion.
SENT TO THE CO. INFIBILIARY

Dr. Shanahan, M.O., recommended that John Corcoran, a patient in the dospital, be that sent to the County Infirmary for special

Mr. J. Coffey He was there before. Master He was, and there was a great im-provement in him after coming back. An order was made in accordance with the Medical Officer's recommendation:

BONMAHON DUSPENSARY Dr. David Power, M.O., reported that the

bove dispensely required to be painted and It was ordered that the guardian of the division be written to asking him to furnish be with the business.

The tender of Messra Stokes was then inanimously accepted. This concluded the business.

Diotrics Council

The weekly meeting of this body was than held, Mr. William Walsh, J.P., Chairman, presiding. PROPOSED COTTAGE SCHEME.

In connection with the above a number of

labourers, who had cent in representation forms, appeared before the Council. Mr. Toppey said he understood that this sciteme had clready been proceeded with, but on looking over the local papers he found that it had been deferred until the 2nd June (Blenk II will tell you lieve the last time some matter was being discussed the last time some of the Councilors were understant improving of the Councillors were under the impression it would not be fair to go on with the solieme in its present state because there were some dabourers who had not sent in representations. The fact is to-day two additional representations were sent in. However, to-day is the last day for receiving represen-

[From Our Own Cornespondent].

Kitchener and India.—Saddling the ian Tapayer.—An Interesting Royal at.—A Story of Parit.—The Wild Trishdran."-The Motor Outcry,-The Artist and

"Waterford News" Office, London

It is no longer a secret that relations be-tween Lord Kitchener shill the Indian Govern-ment are more than strained. As a matter of sell amongst a certain class, and that is its fact, Lord Kitchener has given the Government "three months notice," and either there will be a change in the system, or K. of K. is one reading it through. going to "throw up his job." Although nominally Commander in Chief, he has to submit to the control of a departmental official

neighbour's character, their love to esponse Milian Baldock, with Mr. Cyril Duval Bishop, the weaker aide in a quarrel.

I would advise him to repeat some of his "opinions" on matters Irish to an Irish girl. He might find then that the "slip of a girl" has a tongue and a glance that are useful on such as he. However, the book will probably

chief aim. For I can scarcely imagine any-

The first proceedings in the Markyate motor fatality have revealed nothing of much in-terest that we do not already know. The driver pleads that the boy was knowled down day is the last day for receiving representations, and if your make up your minds not to receive any others you can go on with the scheme.

Alt. Torpey—Can wo co can critt it efter to day?

Indian Aprily with the army is willing to stand. Bittler he must be really at the head of the sind the founcillors and advertised in two papers stroubating in the district. The procedure is when you intend going on with the Councillors and advertised in two papers stroubating in the district. The propers to each of the Councillors and advertised in two papers stroubating in the district. Math. Torpey—Whan't that done before. Olark—the was but in their wisdom the Councillors decided on adjourning it until too change in his etaityde.

Behind all this quarrel there is, of course, and thought at the last meet, in mind. The Proposal to the proposal of the proposal of the proposal of the councillors decided on adjourning it until too change in his etaityde.

Behind all this quarrel there is, of course, and there is growth of public outery. There is a small concealed his unmitigated contempt for the importance of the public outers, there is grown for the public outery. There is a small concealed his unmitigated contempt for the importance of the course, and thore of head of the public outers, and there is grown for the public outery. There is a small concealed his unmitigated contempt for the importance of the public outers, there is grown for the public outery. There is a small class of drivers who are bringing impotoning that the head of the control that the last there is grown for the public outery. There is a small class of drivers who are bringing impotoning that the hours to change in his approach to the control of t

the weaker aide in a quarrel.

There is in London a person of the name of Cdosland, who has attained some netonicty through ungrammatical books and ridiculous law cases. His latest venture is an effusion termed "The Wild Irishman," which is alleged to be a causatic criticism of Iraland and the Irish. Really, it is a wearisome and monotonous book. The pror man can see no beauty in Moore, no limit in Iraland, and no interest in anything Irish. His only good with whom he seems to be so infatuated that I would advise him to repeat some of his "opinions" on matters Irish to am Irish kind. He might find them that the "slip of a girl" has a tongue and a glance that are useful on the country been her father, who is absolutely opposed to the inarriage, being Colonel of the Country of London Imperial Yeomanry, with a toyn house in Grosvenor-strain and a country seat near Melton Mowtenary, and a country seat near Melton Mowtenary, with a toyn house in Grosvenor-strain a country seat near Melton Mowtenary, with a toyn house in Grosvenor-strain a country seat near Melton Mowtenary, with a toyn house in Grosvenor-strain and a country seat near Melton Mowtenary, with a toyn house in Grosvenor-strain and the Dride who is twenty-three, met the Bridegroom, who is but a year or two older, first, when he became her father's chaffeur.

I would advise him to repeat some of his instituted that I would advise him to repeat some of his money were offered to the bridegroom to break off the march, but he declined, and so the happy pair are now honeymooning in Bournemouth. who had formerly been her father's chaffeur.

The Transvaal Constitution has been duly published, and is much on the lines of what might be expected from a Government with petither wit nor shifty. The system that has failed in Ireland, is to be tried on the Boers, while the miserable lumpets of the Treasury Bench prate about the granting of "representative institutions." [There will be some "elected members," of a Council, who will have, practically, no voice in affairs, and will only be allowed to exist so long as they are good boys; that is as long as they do what Balfour and Co. tell them. Meantime, we are being told by the subsidised Press of South Africa of the keen regret at the loss of Lord Milner, Their so keen that a town's meeting might be expected from a Government with Milner, lilt is so keen that a town's meeting in Capa Town has decided that the Mayor and other officials shall not attend the official sendother officials shall not attend the official gendoff to, his lordship at the expense of the ratepayers. Moreover, the remarks about the
High Commissioner were more scatning than
any yet made by his opponents in this country. He was described as "a rat described
sinkly ship"; "the man who had ruined the
country; "the author of the war," and co
on. Cape Town, at least, seems to be heartily
glad to get rid of Milner, although it will not
be rid, of what is now generally known as be rid of what is now generally known as Milnerism till we have had a change of

One of our London evenings is terribly worried because the Waterford County Council has passed a resolution re-affirming the domand for Home Rule. It is really very stringe that I reland should continue to regard the blessings of English rule with such disdain. The sold Englishmen who cannot undertiand it, and does not know that Tilsh government is as different from that of England as hight from day, goes on his way resting in the peace-tul fiction that all the United Kingdom chares in the blessings of representative government. But eyes are being opened. The leadership of your member is having a wide effect on this side of the Channel. He is now universally faconised, even amongst his opponions, as a statesman, and respected, and he has done more than any man of recent years to slice to the slow thinking Englishman that the Irish demand is constitutional as well as national. People here consider that not even Charles Stewart Parnell did so much for the Irish national movement as John Redmond has done, and such resolutions as that of the Waterford County Council will strengthen the hands of the large and growing on one prophesy When Home Rule comes it will come as Home Rule all round," i.e., for Scotland and Wales, as well as Ireland. Every event is trending in that direction, and most of us will live to see a system of national marlisments for each country affing in their respective capitals. And the main work to that end will have been accomplished by the member for Waterford.

POPE AND VIOLINIST

HERR KUBELIK TELLS ABOUT TWUNS MUSICIAL THUMBS.

Herr Kubelik has returned to London efter

and his wife were received by the Pope.

"The Popa sent an invitation to myself and
"The Popa sent an invitation to myself and any wife to go and see him at the Vatican, and we were shown into His Holiness's privote study. He was dressed all in white, and I and my wife fell on our knees.

"He spoke to us in Italian, and then blessed 118. He sent two silver Easter eggs with roseries in them to my children, and gave silver medallions to my wife and myself.

And this photograph of himself, which I prize above all, see what he wrote on it with his own hand. This is the translation: 'The Aposttolic Blessing from my inmost heart be upon my beloved and famous son Johann

Kubelik, and on his beloved wife, and on their children Plus P.P. X. His Holiness has a most beautiful face, and my wife was in tears when he gave us his

blessing. "Yes, thank you, the twins are well. can't say that they show signs of musical genius at present, but they love to hear music, and dance to the sound. It is curious that they have a habit of turning down their thumbs just as I do to hold my bow."

IF TUME IS MONEY TO YOU

This paragraph will interest you. You sometimes want sale slips for putting on your windows, and haven't time to wait for a windows, and haven't time to wait for a special printing. And that's where WE come in! We have always in stock a supply of large letters, printed singly, each letter being 17 inches deep, averaging about 10 inches in width. They cost 2d. a letter, post free, and are sent immediately on receipt of order. Drop us a post card for sample letter. Redmond and Co., The Printers, Waterford.

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a Thousand, Suitable for Circulats, Invoices,

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WATERFORD

HIT: AND MORE TO COME



"The granite trade was formarly one of large dimensions, but now they could not say the same of it. . . . The kerb trade was almost extinguished owing to . . . foreign granite, and heavy engineering work had been attacked and bid fair to be extinguished, owing to the common imports of granite from Norway and Swieden."—Min. Grants, at Lunchyan.

report to the Board as to the condition of the Dispensory.

An inmate named Denis Sullivan, who is in receipt of 103, per week from the Railway. Company, and whose name was entered on and that will be all knocked on the head if the separate register, was discharged on the you take in further representation forms to-15th March. He owed at the time 143. 3d., and promised as soon so he would receive his allowance that he would pay it, but he has not done so. I do not know where he resides at present.

The Board ordered that the amount due not be cancelled, and demanded on Sullivan's return to the workhouse.

Messrs George Stokes and Sons, Dungarvan tendered to lay 60 yards of 9 inch sewer pipes, commencing at the end of the laundry cover and connecting all branch cowers for the sum of £13.

Mr. R. Power-I move that Mr. Stokes get the work Olerk-On the ground that it is an urgent Mr. Power-Yes.

Mr. Byrne seconded the proposition. Master-There is nothing excessive in what he is demanding. The work is very urgent, as things are in a very bad state at present.

Mr. R. Power-U know between Mr. Stokes and the Master they would not do anything that would be wrong.

Chairman (laughing)—You have great confidence in Mr. Stolpes, but I wouldn't trust him an inch (laughter).

Mr. Byrne The state of the sewerage at present is dangerous to the health of the in-

Olenk—There is a cortain procedure that than Dispensary MASTER'S REPORT.

The Master's weekly dicry contained the forms—we have a number of instructions to issue the horsessary congive me directions and the horsessary co further representation forms, because if you don't the scheme will be further delayed. It will cost a little to carry out the preliminaries day. If you decide to go on with the scheme you can name the day for the special meeting to consider the representations, this day fort-

night or this day three weeks.

Mr. Torpey—The sooner the better.

The following resolution, proposed by Mr.

Torpey, and esconded by Mr. M. Power, wenthen pessed unanimously i—"That a epicial meeting be held on this day three weeks (23rd May) to consider the representations for ca-ditional half-scress and new cottages, and that no further representations be received."

LABOURERS COMPLAINTS. A number of complaints from labourers as

to the state of their cottages were referred to the Olerk of Works (Mr. Patrick Fower). The following were declared contractors for the maintenance of roads and other works in the district: Matrice Byan, Glandamigen; John Casey, Kill; James Kirwan, Bonnancon; Thomas Roberts, Knocknon poPat Brown Annestoyn: Thomas McGrath, Gardenmorth; Walter Drohan; Kilnagrange; Jeremali Gib-son, Knockaderry; Airs Gulinand Kilingo-thomas; John Wharton, Leanightien; Man The Council then adjourned a contract of ni

Prepaid Column 12 words Whenco.

ner's objections is the effort of the Tory motorist. What is most to be feared is that Government to hide its financial weakness by we may have panicky action by the police saddling India with heavy army charges and panic legislation, which will injure a which should be rightly bome by the whole hundred innocents while capturing the one Empire These poor little pupperts on the black sheep of the flock. Empire. These theor little puppets on the Treesury bench are great at "reforms" if they can get other people to pay for them. Bye the bye, writing of India, it is quite an open question whether the Princess of Wales

may be able to accompany the Frince on his tour. Her Royal Highness is in a delicate state of health, and it is doubtful whether she may have recovered sufficiently in time for the journey.

The King's journey is not only doing him a vast amount of good, but is clearing the air somewhat on the Continent. William II., at any rate, is being plainly told that he must behave himself, and the King is doing much to cement good relations between France and Britain. As one who has spent many happy days and nighto in Paris, I have always wondered what the English wanted to quarrel with the French about. I shall never forget one story of the time of the famous "black week" of the Boer War, when the Boers had routed their enemies at Colenso, Magerstontein and Stormberg. I was in Paris during the whole of that week, and noticed that Parisian opinion seemed to be veening round from its sympathy with the Boers in their struggle. I mentioned the circumstance to the Editor of a leading Parisian daily news-paper. His explanation would have been proticularly bitter to the average Englishman at that time, although most of them admit the truth of it now. Why should we not sympathise with the English?" he asked.
"It is not always dur Ffench practice to side with the under dog in a fight." I fancy that a good deal of that sympathy for weaker nations so often observed amongst the French

Medicore is the only term that can be applied to this year's Academy. There is only one really out-standing picture, Mr. Luke Fildes. Finding of Moses, wherein Mr. Fildes has swept away another of our inherited beliefs. We all know the classical treatment beliefs. We all know the classical treatment of the subject, poor little Moses floating in an impossible tub amongst lanky bulrushes, through which the Egyptian maiden peeps. Instead of this, Mr. Fildes has given us a picture of a Pharoah's daughter, who looks a princess bearing away a child amongst vegetation that is natural. Apropos, a friend of Mr. Fildes recently asked him why he admitted the traditional bulrushes. The artist lant over and whispered in his ear—"I want leant over and whispered in his ear—"I went to Egypt specially for the local colour," he said, "and the fact is that there aren't, and there never were, bulwahes on the Nile."

In plain fact, the original gives it "reeds," but "bulrushes" has been handed down to us till it feels like parting with an old friend to discover that they have been purely

A capital story is going round of M. Lou-bet's meeting with the King during His Majesty's journey, through Peris, on his way south. As the Boyal train steemed into the Care de Lyon, said the King to the Fresident, "An Monsieur, what changes have I seen in Paris during the last forty years!" With the characteristic gallantry of the Esencianan, M. Loubet replied, "Paris can hardly say the same thing of your Majesty."

A motor car romance was celebrated at St. nations so often observed amongst the French Peter's, Eaton-square, on Thursday, in hie has been due to this romantic side of our wedding of Miss Sarah Frances Constance

IMPORTANT TO RACING MEN.

The ONLY EVENING Paper reaching Kilmeaden, Carroll's Cross, Kilmacthomas, Durrow, Dungarvan, Cappagh and Cappoquin WITH RACING RESULTS AND BETTING is the Waterford ÉVENING NEWS.

It is also the only Evening Paper with Racing Results reaching Carrick-on-Suir, Kilsheelan, Clonmel, Cahir, and Stations on Limerick Line.

It beats the Dublin Evening Papers at Kilmacow, Mullinavat, Ballyhale, Thomastown Bennetsbridge by hours. Is in Kilkenny 25 minutes before all its rivals.

Racing, Hunting, and all Sporting Reports, and Notes, and all current News.

IRISH BUSINESS.

I. INTRODUCTORY.

It is hard to know just where to begin in writing on such a manysided subject as advertising. Most of our people think advertis-

vertising. Most of our people think advertising a modern "invention," while there are not a few among us who look upon it as an acute form of indern vulgarity. Advertising is, strictly speaking, a practical and scientific art. It is the art of "turning towards" you or your goods—the public.

Advertising, is, of course, as old almost as the human race! The only newness about it is the way it is done now as compared with the methods adopted by our forefathers. Away back in the youth of the world a sign was hung out—that was good advertising then. A man got out on the rooftop and blew a trumpet—that was good advertising for the purpose then, too. Nowadays, things are done on a scientific and naturally, much more elaborate scale, just as to-day our ideas on dress, or physical comfort, on amusements, etc., have changed, or, to use the modern phrase, have "advanced." Advertising is practical. Ton't ever let that idea get out of your head. There is nothing imaginative at all the properties are certain broad principles to mention some of them before we pass on to the consideration of the subject under separate heads.

As I have said at the outset, advertising is an intensely practical side of business-getting, and in a good many cases a quick way of making money, and in a good many case is the math is name, and as for the name of the article he is selling and of which you are probably in need, you have to get a magnity.

In advertising, every business has to be considered on its own merits before a scheme for publicity is decided upon. For instance or the money you would use for advertising a backing would be different to that used for advertising a beauty of the money and the papers. The ideas, the line of argument, or the money and the papers, the ideas, the line of argument, or the money and the papers, the ideas, the line of argument, or the money and the papers, the ideas, the line of argument, or the money and the papers of find it.

In advertising, a consequence, when the introduction is the papers, the ideas, t your head. There is nothing imaginative at all about advertising. It has to do with actual facts—living, present-day facts, and the man who sets out on a publicity campaign and loses sight of these points, is going to be considerably disgusted by the time he gets

Advertising simply means attracting favourable attention. You have something to sell, and you want to tell people that you have adopt in conveying that news is "advertising." It doesn't matter whether you tell the news by word of mouth, or letter, by town-crier, by posters, by handbills, by displays in your shop-window, or how—its "advertising" and see whether all the facts are favourable to success. Yes, go even further than that. Suppose you have a special line in tweeds you have to sell. Inquire of someone who is more in touch than you are with the people whom you wish to reach what the facts seem to him to be. You must consider points like these:

Are your tweeds such that people would ask for them—that is to say, are they so attractive.

sick at heart to read the pages and pages of poor, lifeless, insincere, "raimeisemhail" ads. to be found in our publications—to see the terrible attempts produced by the compositor. Most of this is due to the fact that as a nation we have not been educated up to the great value of advertising

great value of advertising. We live in a country where, owing to circumstances that for the present need not be enumerated, many peculiar ideas prevail. This is especially so in regard to advertising. We are, for instance, brought up to believe that if any tradesman of our acquaintance does anything "big" in the way of attracting attention to his business, he is written down as trying to make a "great fellow" of himself. Some of us would even call him a "cod" or

a " clown." Then there are some of us who consider Then there are some of us who consider advertising as evidence of bad taste, as a sure indication of lack of "breeding." There are other ideas of a similar kidney prevailing all over this island, but the space of "The United Irishman" is too precious to occupy in giving details of them. The tragic part of the whole third in the fact that the whole thing is the fact that there are thousands of pounds of our hard-earned money going through the post over to England every year as the result of advertisements put into our papers by Mr. Bull's enterprising merchants. A good deal of this could be stopped if our own people knew a little more about advertising and the benefits to be derived from it when intelligently handled. There is not the slightest reason why they should remain in ignorance. The axiom "Whatever you do do it well," applies with peculiar force to advertising. It is one of the easiest ways of spending hard-ways money and yet, strating of spending hard-won money, and yet, strange to say, even in canny America, it is surprising how many barrels of good gold is thrown away annually. The shrewdest business-men have been known to make the most deplorable mictakes in advertising.

To be successful in advertising calls for a good many things. The advertiser must have a good business head; he must be careful, he must have good, quick judgment, and a deep knowledge of human nature. He must know the conditions of the markets, he must be acquainted with the wants, the idiosyncracies, the prejudices, etc., of the class he wishes to reach. Above all, and this will surprise many, the advertiser must be truthful, he must never break faith with his public.

About as good a description as has ever been written of what constitutes successful advertising was that given some years ago by W. R. Hearst, that uniquely bright American newspaper proprietor. Said Hearst: "The art of advertising is merely to present attractively to the absolute truth concerning goods that are to be sold. We suppose that successful advertising consists in deciding how much you can say in praise of an article without damage to truth, and in saying what you have to say as attractively and as convincingly as possible. Whatever you do, beware of humorous advertising. The man who wants to buy an overcost wants an overcost and not a joke. You can never convince him that your coats are as good as your jokes, no matter how good your joke may be Simply say as earnestly and as solemnly as you can: 'I have good overcoats for sale, cheap.' That is what the overcoat buyer wants to know. You may lead up to this statement as attractively as you choose but that statement wants to stand out more distinctly than any other part of your advertisement. Believe what you say. Say only what you believe."

This puts the matter tersely. The idea that the grotesque or would-be humorous in advertising brings business, has long ago been relegated to the backwoods.

Many of our tradesman still think that if they daub their names over their shop-door and sit behind their counter twiddling their thumbs, the people will walk in and buy without a doubt. Or if they don't think so they feel that an odd insertion of their names elope in the local Press, and an announcement to her.

ADVERTISING ITS FOSSIBILITIES the effect that they have "the largest stock of the Chicast goods," etc., will do the trick. Of course it never does anything of the kind, and bende we have all these knowing thumb twiddlers crying down advertising as being all (From our Experter).

nonsense. that if you can be "smart" you are doing good adventising. Others we have among our business men who believe that their august names is more important than the goods they have to sell. As a consequence, when they get up an advertisement, all you see is the man's name, and as for the name of the article he is selling and of which you are probably in need, you have to get a magnify.

Advertising is a very quick way of spending money, and in a good many cases a quick way of making money, provided it is well done. No man should spend one cianog on edvertising until he has thoroughly investigated all the conditions of the business he is engaged in He should get all the facts together that can possibly bear on the subject. Then look, weigh sift and see whether all the facts are

ness of thought and phraseology. It makes one asked for a second time. For, with very few exceptions (a piano, or an automobile) a single sale made to individuals does not pay

for the effort of making the sale.

Then you must consider whether there are enough people who want your article to make it worth while for you to pay for the advertising necessary to get them. Assuming that you are a manufacturer, and have to depend on the co-operation of other wholesalers or retailers, or both, ask yourself whether you can count upon their support, or if there is any way to procure and keep it. If not, our advertising must create a demand of enormous strength or it will fail. And you must,

of course, make up your mind how much you can afford to risk in civortising.

Granted that you have decided to go in for a campaign of newspaper advertising, the next thing to do is to get your advertisements ready. As this will come under a separate head it will be dealt with later on. At every step your motto should be "festina lente '-every move should be made as carefully as a general moves his men on the field of battle.

There is not the slightest good in going in for advertising unless you are full of real, sincere, enthusiasm for the goods you want advertised, and unless you are prepared to be honest, straightforward with your public, and unfailing in your attention to every other detail of the advertising campaign. These details are many and of different kinds, and the succeeding articles will be devoted to shedding a little daylight in on them.—" United Irishman."

CARRICK-ON-DUIR DOARD OF CHAIGRAUD'

"A EMAIL DAY

(From our Reporter.)

The weekly meeting of this Board was held on Saturday. Mr. Thomas O'Grady precided, and the other members precent were Mercure William O'Mara and David Rockett.

William O'Mara and David Rockett.

The following officials were in attendance—Messus James Mullins, Clerk; James Walsh, Master and Relieving Officen Maurice Hickey, Philip Dalton and Martin Power.

The Master's weekly diary contained the following:—Being unable to procure potatoes in the market during the week I gave bread in lieu to the healthy inmates for dinner.

There were 35 casuals this week.

Clerk—Laurnose these potatoes mucht to be

Clerk—I suppose these potatoes ought to be stopped. They are charging 7d. a stone now for them, and they are no good.

Mr. Rockett—I think they are 8d. or 9d. c.

Chairman-I think bread would be better It was ordered that potatoes be given onco week to the inmates—on Saturday.

BALLYHEST DISPENSARY RESIDENCE. The Local Government Board wrote stating

that they saw no objection to the repairs pro-posed to be carried out by the guardians at the Ballylest Dispensary residence. This concluded the business. On Friday the action of Daniel M'Orory.

painter, against the Belfact Operative Painters Trades Union and their four prin-Painters Trades Union and their four principal officers for having interfered with him in his trade and wrongfully procured his dismissal from employment resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff for £150.

In the Criminal Court at Brooklyn, New York, in the case of a woman charged with bigarry, the District Attorney announced that the woman in question while on bail had cloped with the policeman who had arrested

These formightly Petty Sessions were held on above day before Mr. J. E. Grubb.
WOMEN FAUL OUT.

Wolfies Frank Out.

Dilen Higgins summoned Bridge: Helloran for assault. The complainant said on the 25th inst she was coming up Cross Lane when the defendant shouted at her, called her dirty names and then harself and her sister beat

Defendant—Why did you tell lies of ms to my husband.

The result that he best her and broke everything in the house and lost his employment.

Mr. Grubb—Both cases are dismissed, and go away and live on good terms.

AN OLD TORMENTOR.

Frank McCormack summoned ap old man named Thomas Deehy for abusive and threatening language on the 25th April.

Mr. J. F. Quink, solr, who appeared for the complainant, said that already the defendant had been put under a rule of bail for attacking the complainant. ing the complainant, who was a respectable young man, and a baker in the town. Ever since the defendant had been following and abusing him. On the 25th April the defendant went into McCormack's house and abused and threatened him, and he had to

abused and threatened him, and he had to be taken away by the police. He asked that the defendant be severely dealt with.

The complainant deposed to Mr. Quirk that the defendant was under a rule of bail for attacking him before. On the evening of the 25th April, between 7 and 8 o'clock, the defendant came down the street shouting, and stopped in front of his house. There was a man named David Power with him; the latter said "the police are coming," and the defendant replied that he didn't care about the police or anybody else. He then called rier, by posters, by handbills, by displays in your shop-window, or how—its "advertising" and the same.

The great drawback to most of the advertising done in Ireland has been a lack of real effort—an absence of vim, of push, of fresh-effort—an absence of vim, of push and cheapness, or both, as to be the defendant oway.

Constable O'Brian deposed that the corrected Deehy, who was using dirty expressions towards McCormack on the day in question. Mr. Grubb-Wesi he cober?

Witness-He was not cober. He was drunk Sermeant Kearney—He is summoned for drunkenness. Witness-He persictently abused McCor-ന്നമരിം.

David Power and James Flynn, witnesses for the defendant, said they did not hear him abusing the complainant.

Mr. Quink—I will cale your wording to make

an order that he forfeit his previous recog-The defendant's recognizances were then estreated, and in default of finding bail in £20 and two sureties of £10 each by next Saturday he was ordered to be imprisoned for

one month. The same defendant, summoned by Constable O'Brien for drunkenness, was fined 10s. or a week's imprisonment, it being his third conviction for this offence within the

twelve months. ROAD OBSTRUCTION.
Mr. Peter O'Donnell, Road Contractor, vaca

summoned by Sergeant Hobins for causing obstruction on the Licedobber Road by ellewing large atones to be out further on the road than they should have been. A line of 10. and costs was imposed.
The remaining cases were of an uninterest-

ing nature.

THINGS NOT GENERALLE STOTAL

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always have a large stock cl:-

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DEATH OF AN ENGLISH JUDGE.

Mr T B Kemp, Recorder of Norwich, died in London on Sunday from influenza. The deceased. The was 69, had been ill for only two

On the 8th inst, Mr. Harrison, D.I.; Head Constable Mumphy and Sergeant O'Connor, Hon. Secretary, waited on the members of the Kilkeny Agricultural Society at their meeting in St. James's Park, and requested the use of their grounds for the annual meeting to be held on the 6th July next. It was unanimously decided by the Committee that the grounds be given on the same terms as last year, viz., for £10, and to pay £1 10s. for

damages caused by crowd to the railings.
On the 22nd inst., however, at a meeting of the Committee of the Agricultural Society the following resolution was passed:—"That the Park be given to the Constabulary for their sports on the 6th July, 1905, on the usual terms, namely, one-fourth of gate money and grand stand enclosure, they to undertake to make good any damage done by them—gate make good any damage done by them—gate money to include all tickets as well as cash." And on the same date their Secretary, Mr. M. M. Murphy, wrote to Mr. Harrison, D.I.,

as follows:—
"Parliament-street, Kilkenny,
"April 22nd, 1905. "April 22nd, 1905.

"Dear Sir—The Committee of this Society at its meeting to-day passed the following resolution, namely—'That St. James's Park be given to the Constabulary for their sports on the 5th and 6th July next, they to pay the Society one-fourth of the gate money and grand stand enclosure, they to undertake to make good any damage done by them. The gate money to include all tickets handed in at the gate as well as cash received there, provided the said one-fourth does not exceed \$20, and in case that it would exceed \$20 £20, and in case that it would exceed £20 then this Society will be satisfied to accept 20 in full discharge of said one-fourth.'

"Yours truly,

"M. M. MURPHY."

'R. J. Harrison, Esq., D.I."

Of need hardly be said that the club would not agree to any such terms, and were of opinion that the amount paid last year, viz., £10 was ample. They therefore decided unani-

The poor of the city will must feel the loss, as the greater portion of the profits, about £50, was given to them last winter, and there can be little doubt that a similar sum, if not more, would be given in charity next Christmas. Although there will be no sports, the Athletic and Civiling Club will hold evaling mosts. and Cycling Club will hold cycling meets, etc., and, should the summer be fine, they look forward to many pleasant runs during the

CHARLUS DAWSON, BILLIARD PLAYER, SHADOWED.

STARTLING STATEMENTS.

Charles Davison, billiard champion, interviewed by a representative, made a startling ctatement to the effect that he was seriously considering retiring from English billiards and going to Australia. The reason he gave was a proper safeguards they never would be an influence for evil, but would have a refining going to Australia. The reason he gave was an extraordinary one. Since Christmas he said he has been chedowed by mysterious men whose intentione he connot understand. These men, who include foreigners, have dogged his foot-oteps persistently, and in several places detec-tives have had the affair in hands, with the result that one of the men came within an ace of being caught.

Davison did not think the motives of his strange trackers was robbery, as ho was not in the habit of carrying much monay or joycellary man or woman is better or happier than at about with him, preferring to make all pay. home in Ireland, but life should be made about with him, preferring to make all paymento by cheque. He had been compelled to travel in secret, and bought all his railway tickets from a tourist agency, but in spite of this precoution he never failed to find one of his mysterious shadowers on his track. His health in consequence had been considerably afficeted.

Davison paid a flying visit to London this week end, returning to Newcastle where he is professionally engaged this evening. He pooh-poohed the idea of the whole thing being a delucion, and said even that evening in an Oxford-street cafe he had come across one of the men whom he pointed out to some of his friends.

Amongst the towns where the shadowing has gone on are Manchester and Glasgow. In the course of a few days Dawson goes to Eastbourne to train Stevenson for his forthcoming match with Roberts and fully expects to find his mysterious shadowers there.

It is interesting to learn that the two Anglican clergymen, Rev. Mr. Evans and Rev. Mr. Hume, who came much into promince a few years ago in connection with the secession of a considerable portion of the congregation of the Protestant Church of St. congregation of the Protestant Church of St. Michael's, Shoreditch, are now Catholic priests. Father Evans, who was ordained some time ago, is now officiating at Brighton, and Father Hume, who was ordained on Holy Saturday at St. Bede's, Rome, is expected in London in a few days. He will officiate for the first time in the Metropolis in St. Mary's, Moorefields. to the Rector of which, the Very Moorefields, to the Rector of which, the Very Rev. Canon Fleming, M.R., he ascribes conversion in a great measure.

THE ANTI-EMIGRATION SOCIETY.

We have before up the annual report for 1904 of the Anti-Emigration Society of which His Eminence Cardinal Logue and our own beloved Bishop, the Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan, are respectively President and Vice-President. The report in a very elaborate one, and shows what the society is doing at home, and in America. Eighty thousand leaflets were issued during the spring and summer, and distributed in schools, at fairs, at meetings, etc. Conditions of domestic service in New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia were inquired into, and the result will shortly be published. The United States Commissioner-General has been appealed to make emigration as difficult as possible. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Prime Minister of Canada, has been similarly appealed to, and favorable replies received. The alms houses, the hospitals, and other charitable inctitutions of

America possess an undue proportion of the Irish. Altogether the report is most interesting reading. It sets out, by quoting Davis's celebrated dictum, that "the people of a country are its weath." This seems a truism, and yet the Government of the country looks on idly at the people quitting the shores: leaving the homes that their amcestors built, and the land which their fathers tilled. In the opinion of Engineering

their fathers tilled. In the opinion of English expects this country is taxed annually four million pounds more than it should honestly be taxed. When the children leave the cecondry schools they have no higher school or college in which to perfect their education. Whilst everything possible is done for education in England, practically nothing is done in Ireland, and our departments and every position of emolument worth having are filled with Englishmen and Scotchmen. The people of the country have to go, and The people of the country have to go, and the English Government are robbing the country of its wealth by driving the people from our shores. A great English General, who is still living, once expressed his as tonishment that England, for its own sake, would not conciliate Ireland and keep the mously to abandon the sports this year, and to people in the country, and make it a recruiting ground for the Empire. the rearressive holding them in 1908.

It is much to be regretted that these popular sports, only inaugurated last year, and which afforded so much pleasure and amusement to of Irishmen. There was, he caid, no soldier the citizens and people of the county, should equal to the Irish soldier, with such dash, have to be abandoned owing to what must be considered a very exorbitant demand made by the Kilkenny Agricultural Society for the use of Manchester, Liverpool, Birmingham, of the Pools. Leeds, etc. England will do nothing for Ireland only what she must, and, therefore, reader do not forget the Irish Party, nor refuse them your support. Every man interested in his country should at every opportunity put before the people the horrors of emigration. We can never forget the powerfully realistic picture painted by our eloquent City Member, Mr. J. E. Redmond, in his address to his constituents when he described the terriblo slavery of the Irish worker in the cteel works of America. He is an old man at thirty, and in his grave at fifty. On that octhirty, and in his grave at fifty. On that occasion our City Member stated that if the Irish people were to be kept at home "life chould be made for them less deadly," amusements should be got up; the old cross-road dances should be revived, and some enjoyment provided for the youth of the country.
In Australian wilds, in every part of the world where there is an Irish man or an Irish woman the memory of the old country dance never leaves the Irish heart, and it is a thought

and vivilizing power over our peasantry. They would keep our young men away from the publichouse and from gambling on the Sunday, and altogether Ireland would be better and happier for its cross-road dances. Better to have our young girls at home, and with their father and brothers at the dance on a Sunday afternoon than have them in a foreign country where there is no restraint, and where they can have all-night dances often in the week, and without any pafeguard. There is no part of the world where an Irish

VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT IN TRA-MORE NATIONAL SOHOOL.

less deadly for them.

A very enjoyable entertainment was given in the above school last Friday evening by the youthful members of the "Band of Hope." The items included bar bell exercises, scarf drill, hoop drill, songs, piano solos, a drama entitled "Buying a Parrot," and a comedy called "The Wonderful Waxworks." All the items were rendered in a very creditable manner, and showed great mental grasp of what was required and an amount of skill in execution quite unusual in children so young. The plane soles were difficult, but were effectively executed, and called forth well-merited applause, the soleists being Elsie Coffee, Gertie Sparks, Elsie Stratford, Isa Hennis and Edward H. Coulter. Taken as a whole the evening's entertainment reflects great credit upon the children and upon great credit upon the children and upon those who trained them in their various parts, the chief burden of which, as we understand, fell upon Miss Toppin and Miss Rogers. Both these are, and have been, industrious and competent workers, and we feel pleasure in commending their example to others.

The estate of the late Mr. John George McCarthy, late Secretary to the Cork County Council, has been proved at £2,5200, of which £829 is in England. Probate of his will has been granted to his widow, to whom he left the whole of his estate absolutely.

Prepaid Column-12 words Twopence.

WATERFORD RURAL DISTRICT

(No. 2, COUNTY KILKENNY.)

Mr. Patrick Grant, J.P., presided at the monthly meeting of this Board on Saturday, and the other members present were Messan Thomas Kent, Aylwardstown; James Farrell Kilmacow; Richard Fitzgerald, Glenmore; Ratrick Cody, Weatherstown; Edmond Donovan, Andrew Irish, Arthur Bowers.

John Mackey, Olerk, and Sub-Sanitary Officers Walsh and Healy were in attendance.

FAIR WAGES QUESTION.

The following letter was read:—
Sir—I am directed by the Local Government Board for Ireland to state that the King has been pleased to comply with the prayer of an humble address presented to Him Majesty in pursuance of a resolution of the House of Commune on a restrict from which House of Commons, an extract from which is enclosed relating to Contracts of Local Authorities (wages), and I am to request you will have the goodness to cause the return to be prepared so far as regards the Council on the contract of the contract of the council of the counci

be prepared so far as regards the Council on the accompanying form, and transmitted without the least possible delay.

The questions asked by the Local Government Board were:

Q-Whether the contracts entered into specify other conditions with regard to the

persons employed by the contractor?

A.—Yes: see following extract from the specification for erection of labourers' cottages by the Council under authority of the Labourers' (Ireland) Acts.

Q.—If so, specify other conditions?
A.—No workman to be employed at the building of cottages but skilled hands, proper masons, staters and carpenters, each in his own department of the trade. Should the Clerk of the Works find at any time materials not fit to be used by the contractor, he may order them to be removed of tor, he may order them to be removed off the ground. He may apply the same to workmen of whom he does not approve. The Board agreed to these replies being forwarded.

A KNACKER VICTIM.

The Clerk read the following:—
I beg to report that I had a horse buried at a cost of 10s., the carcase of which was

driven in by the tide near Goulding's Mcnuro Works. The horse was skinned, and very much decomposed.—(Signed),

PATRICK WALSH, S.S.O.

Mr. Walsh said he supposed that the carcase had floated from Greenbank to where he

found it. The Clerk said he had obtained a receivable order to pay the guardians the sum of £1,000, instalment of the Labourers' Act Loan.

The Chairman said it was most welcome.

EXCHANGE OF A SITE.

The Local Government Board wrote relative to the proposal of No. 2 Rural District Council to exchange the site of a cottage which they had been authorised to erect under the Labourge Acts in the formuland of Ralling Labourers' Acts in the townland of Ballinvoher, and requested that they might be furnished with a certificate, and that a copy of the map showing the original and alternative sites had been deposited in the Clerk's

The Clerk said that the necessary requirements had been complied with.

HOME INDUSTRIES.

Rev. Father Coakley, O.S.A., sent a copy of the resolution passed at the first canucal meeting of the Irish Development Association on the 14th March last when the Very Rev. Canon John Power presided. The text of the Canon John Power presided. The text of the resolution was:—

That as the obstacles to the Industrial Development of Ireland are national rather than local we are convinced that national action should be taken to remove them, and with a view to the organization of the county we strongly recommend the establishment of branches of the Industrial Development Association in the different districts of the County and City of Waterford, and the formation of a Waterford Industrial Exception."

This resolution was proposed in Dungarvan by the Rev. P. F. Coakley, O.S.A., seconded by Mr. James Hayes, Chairman of the Dungarvan Urban District Council.

The Board now passed the resolution. A good deal of work was done in connection with cottages repairs, fences, etc., but nothing of general interest transpired.

SUNK IN THE BRISTOL CHANNEL.

A Portlcawi telegram says that a bucket bearing names "Secunda, Groninger," was this morning picked up by a coastguard. The vessel was sunk after being run into by a steamer off Foreland lighthouse in the Bristol Channel on the 21st ult. At least ten lives were lost. Groninger is in Holland.

AUSTRALIAN CRICRETERS COMING TO DUBLIN.

The Australian cricketers will meet a team representing Dublin University, past and present at Dublin on June nineteenth.

THE MISSING NAPOLEONIC RELICS. WOMAN CHARGED AT LIVERPOOL.

At Liverpool to-day, Sarah Birtles, thirtynine, married, was remanded charged with stealing a seal, one of the Napoleonic relics recently missed from the Liverpool Museum-Accused, who is a respectable woman, when charged said "I did not steal it, my boy found

lit and I pawned it."