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Tallow-New P.Y.C. 43s 3d to 43s 6d on spot. firm. LIVERPOOL CATTLE MARKET-MON

The supply of cattle in this day's market was the wer shown in the month of June, and that of a Jambs much larger than on last Monday. The den cattle, sheep, and lambs was very dull, and prices mus for each. Prices—Beef, 71d to 81d; mutton, 7d lambs, 7d to 81d per lb. 2,642 cattle, and 14,227 market.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET-YESTE 1 10 0 First Report-The market opened steady. Sales, probably, 10,000 bales. Second Report-The market closed very firm. Sules-10,000 bales on speculation, and for export 2,000. MANCHESTER CORN-YESTEBDAY.

Attendance good. The little English wheat offering was taken up at a reduction of 1s per qr. from the currency of this day week. Foreign also sold to a fair extent at 2d to 3d per cental reduction. Flour in buyers' favor. Oats and announcements of Births, Marriages & Deaths, 1s, esch-property

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The Markets.

Weather exceedingly fine. Little of any kind of native grain ou offer.

Waterford, June 11

Births, Marriages, & Deaths,

BIRTHS.

TI OTAV WATERFORD	WATERFORD NEWS.	mises will be received by LUCIUS H. DEERING, Esq., Official Assignce, 33, Upper Ormoud-quay, Dublin,	Bloomsbury Square, London, may be had in Waterford at-
74 QUAY, WATERFORD.	CARDIFF & NEWPORT COAL COMPANY	up to the hour of 12 o'Clock noon, on MONDAY, the	THE NEWS Office, King-street :- Gutta Vita, or Vegetable Life Drope, the great remedy for Nervoueness, &c.
	WATERFORD.	14th June, 1869, when same will be opened, and the	Madame CouperLa's Hair Restoring Fluid, which has
CTUDIND CD	THIS COMPANY HAS OPENED COAL DEPOTS	highest offer, if thought sufficient, will be submitted for the approval of the Court.	been found wonderfully efficacious in bringing the hair to its original color; also, COUTBLLE'S Hair Dye.
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BLACK CLOTHS	RAILWAY STATION Salongt as Waterford, Limorick, and Kilkenny Railway Lines. All Orders will be re-	LUCIUB H. DEERING, Esq., Official Assignce, 33 Upper Ormond Quay, Dublin;	cerine, and Assorted Perfumes. Also for Sale, the Glenfield Patent Starch, in packets, and
	ceived and promptly attended by	JOHN CLEARY, Esq., Agont to the Bankruptcy, 33	and GABBIEL'S Tooth Powder, in boxes.
AND	JAMES DAVIES, Manager.	Lower Ormond Quay, Dublin;	OAKEY & SON'S EMERY AND BLACK LEAD
DOESKINS,	Offices, 24 William street, Waterford. (j3-tf	Mr. THOMAS WALSH, Auctioncer, The Mall, Waterford; or to	Mills, BLACKPBIAR'S ROAD, LONDON, S.E.
	PHOTOGRAPHC ART STUDIO,	MARCUS H. R. DELANDRE, Solicitor having carriage of	AKEY'S SILVERSMITHS' SOAP (non-Mercurial)
(TT IMPERISHABLE DYE),	5 & 6 GEORGE'S STREET, WATERFORD.	the Sale, 45 Fleet street, Dublin, and 33 Peter strt,	OAKEY'S SILVERSMITHS' SOAP (non-Mercurial) for Cleansing and Polishing Silver, Electro-plate, Plate
FOR	JOHN PENDER,	Waterford. [jc4	Glass, Marble, &c. Tablets, 6J. each.
	HAVING placed the management of his Photo- graphic Studio in the hands of a FIRST-CLASS	OUTSIDE CAR FOR SALE.	OAKEY'S WELLINGTON KNIFE POLISH Prepared expressly for the Patent Knite Cleaning
CLERGYMEN.	graphic Studio in the hands of a FIRST-CLASS	TO BE SOLD, a Fashionable OUTSIDE CAR with Aprons, Cushions, Mats, &c., complete. It has	Machines, Indian-rubber and Bull Leather Kuife Boards.
P. J. SULLIVAN.	GERMAN ARTIST, begs to draw the attention of his Patrons to his	been Purchased, within the last 18 Months, from	Knives constantly cleaned with it have a brilliant polish equal to new cutlery. Sold in Packets, 3d. each ; and tins,
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[09-1y]	Very suitable as Family Pictures, finished in the high-	the inspection of the present Owner, by whom it has been very little used. Apply to	OAKEY'S INDIA RUBBER KNIFE BOARDS. Prevent friction in cleansing, and injury to the knife
BUILDING GROUND TO BE LET,	cst style of Miniature Painting in Oil, Crayon, Sepia, and Mezzotinte. As all Portraits are painted on the	THOMAS WALSH, Auctioneer.	
ON A LONG LEASE, SMALL FIELD, situated on the New-	Premises, he is enabled to offer fidelity of Portraiture	The Mall, Waterford, June 4, 1869. [2t]	Price from 1s. 6d. each. Oskey's Wellington Knife Polish should be used with the boards.
A TOWN ROAD, 150 Feet Front.	and graceful pose, with the highest artistic finish.	MONTHLY AUCTIONS	
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Street. [mh19-tf]	tion of his specimens. [my14-1y	HARNESS, &c., at R. S. BLEE'S HORSE REPOSITORY, BEAU ST.,	WHERE, by Ironmongers, Oilmen, Grocers, Brushmakers,
TO BE LET,	N E W	Waterford, on the First Monday of each Month (tho	Druggists, &c. Wholesale by JOHN OAKEY & Sons 172, BLACKFRIAR'S-ROAD, LONDON, ENGLAND.
PARKSWOOD HOUSE, with about THIRTY ACRES of LAND, Plantation Measure, situated	SEED & GUNPOWDER ESTABLISHMENT.	FAIR DAYS) and on the old Fairs. Horses and other Property to be entered with Mr.	
Five Miles from Waterford, on the road to Passage.		BLEE or the Auctioneer up to 10 o'Clock morning of	CARRICK-ON-SUIR UNION.
The House consists of Two Sitting Rooms and Six	N. PHELAN begs to inform his numerous friends of his having commenced the SEED	Sale. No charge for entry.	TOTICE OF RATES having been MADE
Bed Rooms, with Servants' Apartments. The Caretaker, Joux MURPHY, will show the Pre-	and GUNPOWDER BUSINESS,	my14-1y] JOHN PENDER, Auctioneer.	1 Notice is hereby given, that Mates as hereunder
mises. [j11-2t*]	In the House lately known as W. Bishop's Bakery,	COURT OF BANKRUPTCY AND INSOLVENCY.	mentioned have been duly made on the property situated in the undermentioned Electoral Divisions of the above-named
	NO. 10, KING STREET,		I Inion reteable under the provisions of the Acts for the
TO BE LET,	(opposite Messrs. WHITE BROTHERS & Co's Sleam Mill)	IN BANKRUPTCY. In the Matter of JOHN) A PUBLIC SITTING	Relief of the Destitute Poor in Ireland. The Rates for the ordinary expenditure of the several Electoral Divisions here-
THE HOUSE lately Erected for a POLICE BAR- RACK on the MILITARY ROAD, with a hrge	And trusts, that from his long experience of the business in the establishment of Ald. P. K. REID, J.P.,	In the Matter of JOHN MURPHY, of Johnstown, A. PUBLIC SITTING will be held in this	implear mentioned are as follows :
Yard and Out Offices attached, well suited either for	and having purchased his Stock from some of the first	Waterford, in the County Matter before me, at my	Electoral Division of BALLYDURN, a rate of 1s. 1d. in the
a Residence or for General Business, being situate in the centre of a populous locality. There is a con-	Growers, he is enabled to give as good value as any	of the City of Waterford, Office, FOUR COURTS, Builder, Contractor, and DUBLIN, on TUESDAY, the	Pound. Electoral Division of BOOLVGLASS, a rate of Os. 83, in the
stant supply of the parest water close to the premises.	house in the trade.	Grocer, A Bankrupt.) 22nd day of JUNE, 1869,	Pound Electoral Division of CARRICKBEG, rate of 2s. 01, in the
For further particulars apply to Mr. I. THORNTON,	and HARVEY'S GUNPOWDER. [mh12-tf]	at the Hour of TweLve o'Clock, Noon, for Admission	Pound
King-street. (al-30-tf).		and Proof of Debts, and to Vouch the Assignce's Account; and a PUBLIC SITTING will be held be-	Electoral Division of CARBICK-ON-SUIE, a rate of 44, 4d in the Pound.
SOLOMON'S SPECTACLES.	Purchase of House Furniture. TOHN PENDER is prepared to buy (if preferred)	fore the Court on TUESDAY, the 29th day of JUNE,	Electoral Division of CLONEA, a rate of 18, 1d, in the Pound
MR F SOLOMONS	by private treaty, at the highest price, the FUE	1869, at the hour of ELEVEN o'Clock, Forenoou, to	Electoral Division of FENOAGU, a rate of 18 8d. in the Pound Electoral Division FIDDOWN, a rate of 05, 10d. in the Pound
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Optician to the Royal Family, Patentee of Spectacles, and Manufacturer of Transparent Glasses,	by private treaty, at the highest price, the Fun- NITURE of HOUSES, and Property of every kind. Liberal Advances made on all Property sent for absolute Sale,	Audit the Assignee's Account, and make a First Dividend of the Bankrupt's Estate in this matter, whereof all Persons concerned are to Take Notice.	Electoral Division FIDDOWN, a rate of 05, 10d, in the Pound Electoral Division of GARMANGIBBON, a rate of 1s. 9d, in the Pound. Electoral Division of GLEN, a rate of 1s. 4d, in the Pound.
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HOLLOWAY'S PILLS .- Epidemic Diseases .- The alarming increase of douths from diarrhout should be a warning to every one to subdue at once any irregularity, tending towards disease. Holloway's Pills should now be in y with few offering, Kriggsnix BUTTER MARKER, Fribar. 326 firkins in markei. Price, 88. to 1028 6d. Buyers in attendance-Mesura Smithwick, Kilkenny ; Mahony, Waterford ; Brophy, Kilkenny ; Davison, Waterford ; blattery, Waterford ; Quion, Dablin. Namber of stones of wool. Weighed in market daring:the week-2,860 about. (17) for the store of the store Carston, Tussaar. There were 600 fi kuns at market this day, which were bought np. principally by Waterlord map, At 1024. to 104. at which prices butter ins been standing for the last formicht, derinding bit like. It is thonght, however, that as long and continues no high, batter will not go lower. The botter insists of Callan has been changed to Monday, in consequence of this new market day (Thisding) is Omrich (1911 tenting towards insease. Initiawity's this should now be in every bonschuld to rectify all impure states of the blood, to rem-dy weakness, and to overcome impaired general lhealth. Nothing can be simpler than the instructions for taking this corrective medicine, nothing more harmless than its ve-getable ingredients. Holloway's is the best physic during getable ingredients. Fiolioway's is the best payers during the summer senson, when decaying fruits and unwholesome regetables are frequently derauging the bowels, and daily ex-poring thousands, through their negligence in permitting disordered action, to the dangers of distributes, dysentery and Quarte, 75. 61.; Manomotins, 11s. Pills and Outment in Rickee, 1s. 12J. Sa. 94. 4s. 34. Great saving in taking the larger sizes. Sold by all Droggists. CAUTION - Get the Red and Blue Brappers with the Old Doctor's Head in rentre. None others are genuine. (j-17)

Indian corn 6d per or. dearer. MANCHESTER CATTLE-TUESDAY.

June 4, at 5, Craven Hill Gardens, London, the wile of compt Sector, Enq., of a son. At Sammervillo, Wexford, the wife of William Cogbian, and eliector of Customs, of a daughter. The supply of cattle at market to day was the largest ever shown at this period of the year. The number of sheep was much flarger. The natural consequences followed the large supply, and which always was and always will be the case when the supply exceeds the demand, prices must succumb. First quality beef and mutton, being compara-tively scarce, maintained last week's pricer, while middling and inferior suffered materially. Cattle had to yield in price according to quality from 20s to 30; sheep and lamba from 3s to 5s each, with a bad finish. Prices—Best beef, 65s to 75s per cwt.; middling and inferior, 60s to 65s; aged wethers all to 6th ner th: secondary and eves 00, 1942 cattle, and was much larger. The natural consequences followed the At Bagnalstown, the wife of Samuel Orosthwaithe, Engage 6d to 6d per lb.; secondary and ewes 0d. 1,942 cattle, and 17,838 sheep at market. GLASGOW CATTLE MARKET-YESTERDAY.

DUBLIN MARKETS-YESTERDAY.

CLONMEL MARKETS-WEDNESDAY.

FAIRS AND MARKETS.

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with few offering,

June 3, at Bawnjames, New Ross, the wife of John B, Opla Juce 3, at Biswojauce, 100, aq., of a daughter. At Dublic, the wife of the Rer. O. I. Grant, of a daughter. On the 5th Jone, at Ballydavid, Mrs. William B. Cole Burg Construction of the Ballydavid, Mrs. William B. Cole Burg

of a daughter. 8th inst., at Oastletown, the wife of Themas Concily, Re. M.P., of a son and heir. MARRIAGES.

On the 6th lost, in Dublin, Matthew Brannn, Eug. Lineric to Lizzle, eldest daughter of the late James Frest, Eug. of the Cotrage, Mellick, county Olare. June 8, at the Cathedral, Enniscorthy, Patrick Setter, (Tiernan & Son's Report)-An average supply of stock shewn to-day. Best beef in fair request at a reduction, but middling and inferior cattle were very difficult to move at ublin, to Sarah Mary, second daughter of Thomas Horas, In midding and interior cattle were very difficult to move at much lower prices. Keally good sheep and lambs maintained their value, but unfinished and secondary sorts were much lower. Since our last report there has been a favorable change in the weather, which has enabled us to effect the lottage, Enniscorthy.

DEATHS.

DEATHS. June 8, in his 80th year, Mr. Maurice Walsh, of Beastly father of Very Rov. Maurice Walsh, P.P., V.G., Pair and Walsh, and Bor. Wm. Walsh, O.O., 5.S. Poirs and Pair and mei. Office and High Mass for the repose of his strange place at 11 o'olock, yeaterday, at the parish church of Kilbhany At the Hermitage, Kilkcary, Elesaor, widow of as his Laurence Hyland, Eaq., Cloamoren. At Millown Park, the Ber. David Jones, S.J. June 4, at Cregg, Mary, the beloved wife of Pakick Elemet, Eaq. Main-attreet Carrick-on-Sair. On 7th inst. at the Rectory, Tramore, where he had we is tempotary charge during the absence of the pattor, the Berl 12 Yowel, Rector of Cloamel, Sterling, county Mests, John Family, Eaq., late of Ponlmousty Mills, New Rose, coust of Marine Keylorier to the Ber. William Purceil, P.P., Camelias and Westord. May 11, at New York, John Moloney, a native of Cloamed sale of store cattle at fair prices. Prices-Top oxen, 80s per ewt.; secondary quality, 72s to 76s; middling and inferior, cwt.; secondary quality, 72s to 75s; middling and inferior, 60s to 66s; shuep, 63d to 8i per lb.; lambs, 8d to 9d. 940 cattle, and 3,930 shuep and humbs in market.

DUBLIN MARKETS-YESTERDAY. Supply of cattle and sheep smaller than last week. We had 146 Spanish ozen in the sheds. Prices of fat cattle gave way about 10s a head, top prices being 70s to 72s 6d; Rosconmon ozen brought £27 10s each. The effect of Monday's sheep and lamb market in Liverpool and Man-chester, however, told ou to-day's sales, mutton and lamb being lower by ½d to ¾d per lb. There was a considerable number of veal caives for sale, some very indifferent; prices varied from 5d to 9d per lb. Prices-Beef, 56s to 70s to 72s per cwt.; mutton, 6d to 0d per lb. 2

per cwt.; mutton, 61d to 9.1 per lb.; veal, 5d to 9d per lb.; lambs, 20s to 3is each. At Smithfield general market to-day milch cows were in

Wexford. May 11, at New York, John Moloney, a native of Closed Tipporary, aged 59 years. At Boston College, on the 11th of May, the Ber, John Prendergaat, S.J., a outive of Ballydoff. county Kilkaony. At Beaumons, county Dublin, Frederick J. S. General Gainness, sattiving son of the late Ber. W. S. General Gainness adiances Robert George Mansergh, aged 41, second son of Richard B 3. Mansergh, Esq., J.P., of Greenane House, county Thereit

Port Rews-Passage

ABRIVED. June 5th - Argyle, Madigan, Cardiff, coals; Editoria

At Smithfield general market to-day milch cows were in request, facty kinds bringing £13 to £18. The number of pigs for sale was very smill; prices range from 63s to 66s per cwt. on foot; should pigs vary from 13s to 20s each. At Spithfields bacon market yesterday there was again but a small supply; bolders of barns and bacon looking for more money, which was not obtainable. Bacow-77s to 80s; mildles, 80s to 82s; gams, 68s; cheeks, 46s 8d; American, 64s to 63s. HAMS-Wicklow, 76s to 78; long fine, 94s to 98s. Bladdered lard, 80s. Brean-First quality, 7id; 8 second do, 6id; third do, 6d per 4lb. losf. Bread has atvanced id this week. BUTER-Cools, 103 to 11d per bit, firins, 9id to 104d, wholesale. Portarons-8s to 6a per cwt.; new, 2d to 3d per lb. It is extremely difficult to pro-r, cute good old ones for table. Ecos-Hen, 6s 6d to 7s 0d, Wulesale; duck, 7s to 8s per 124. CLONMEL MARKETS-WEDNESDAY. Porthoawi, do. 6th-Giesaor, Colford, Cardiff, coals; Grest Henner Peara, Millord, R o: Lara, e, Bauns, Lireorpool, g o. 7th-Anule, Haily, Dungarvan, Waterford, bellas i Bana Ortz, s.o.

7th-Anule, Hally, Daugarran, Waterland, Ballasi Kasa Ork, go. 8th-Camills, s. Liverpool, g c; Knight Errund, e. Hot C. Hole, — : South of Ireland, s. Millord, g d Oserando, Vook, Cardif, coals; James Alexander, Walsh, Castifier, i Sanda, s. Sulving, Clasacow, g c; Great Westers, a. Parto, Mil-ford, g c; Calpso, c. Davis, Bristol, g c: Alocto, Lummiss, Cardif, coals; Uadaunted, Holmes, Ardrosan, ootis ; Brith, W. Hooper, Newport, coals, 9th -Vesta, s. Bellast, g c. 10th-Yances, Lidney, coals; Olodagh, Neath, coals ; Giper, s. Liverpool, g c: Malakod, s. Millord, g c; Mary, Basetra, sult, Elizabeth, Liverpool, coals; Coliccior, Lianally, coals 11th-Tukar, s. Glazgow g c; Bouth et Treand, st Mil-ford, g c. BUTTER-No butter at market to-day. CORS-No corn at market to-day, with the exception of black cats, which was quoted at 12s 3d per bri. MISCELLANEOUS-Flour, apperflues, 36s per sack; seconds, 33s; thirds, 20s; Indian mail, 27 Os per ton; catmeal, 214 10s; bran, 26 15s; mails 27

WATEBFORD MONTHLY FAIR .-- Our monthly fair on ford, g o. Monday was largely supplied with stock, generally speaking of a superior quality, and the increase of prices, as compared with those of these of the May

SAILED.

S A I L E D . Sth Jane-Juniper, Naah, Solmon, cais ; Kate, de Toor, Hanry, beilast; Cunflict, Troon, Carson, do.; Bouk ef Ladard, s, Mildod, Ajlarad, g c. Sth-Vesia, s, Belfast, Boach, g c. Th-James, Oardiff, Banoow, James, coals ; Stariar, attion, Tyrreil, beilast; Euserprise, Boas, Caidd, Williems, at s Cas-dace, Boes, Carmarbson, fags ; Great Wassera, s, Millerdyg s Sth-Geosgo & Ellen, Arklos, Butters ; Thomas & Millerdyg s Sth-Geosgo & Ellen, Arklos, Butters ; Thomas & Millerdyg s Sotshamptoo, cate ; Uno, Cardid, ballast ; Lenses, Harry Boeshamptoo, cate ; Orstrados, ballast ; Kienshi, s (Harry Boeshamptoo, cate ; Coardid, ballast ; Millerdyg s sth-Geosgo & Ellen, Arklos, Butters ; Thomas & Millerdyg s Starbig, Starbig, Stars, Dorach, Bord, Mary Boeshamptoo, cate ; Coardid, ballast ; Lense, Harry Boeshamptoo, cate ; Charle, Bord, Ballast ; Millerdyg s ever, Crawford, g c : Kaisht Errunk, Word, Man, Lienson, Erans, -- : (Dastiglione, do, du, Cooper, ballast ; Mary, Ballast Millord, Pearo, g c : Lara, s, Bristol, Borne, g at Millerd, Pearo, g c : Lara, s, Diristol, Ballast ; Mary, Ballast Mary, Stars, Cardif, Binnott, ballast ; Cardis, Erder, water, "Peardoc, oats ; Cbarlie, Boa, Mumber, Code, with Margares, Cardif, Binnott, ballast ; Cardis, Eng, Mary Hayce, pitwood ; Uanilla, s, Liverpool, O'Droadd, g c ; Jans, Ballast ; Rasdy, Newport, Walth, pitwood ; Ballast, Bard, Samo, Mary Hayce, cardill, pitwood ; Anzico, Llanolly, ballast ; Gread, s Rowport ; Great Western, & Millord ; Vesca, s, Lander, Dubbas, S. fair, most assuring for farmers. The late rains and succeeding warmth, so favorable to grass, tend much to explain this improvement in prices, along with the fact that an impetus has been given lately to the

LOCAL RAILWAY TRAFFIC, HAR For the Week ending Friday, June 4, 1869. Waterford Waterf'd Kilksany Lim'rich Limerich and Kil-Limerick kenny (31 Jacotton Forma formin (17 miles upen) open), open), open), open, open, open, open, open, £ s. d. E s. d. E's. d. E . d. d. S. s. Parsengers Parcels, &c., 316 10 .1 227 8 bist 0. 1100 18 11 248 8 6 Roodba Catsie 1078 11 11 320 19 1 48 14 2 45 18 5 146 8 8 1793 8 0 548 7 1 L98 31 4 148 8 8 1 1 4 1 Total... Wesk lant 7 1 1891 4 5 366 5 8120 0 8128 1. 840-7

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MOON'S CHANGES. New Moon ... Thursday, June 10th, ... 3.52 a.m. First Quarter ... Thursday, , 17th, ... 2.15 a.m. Full Moon, ... Thursday, , 24th, ... 1.39 p.m. Last Quarter ... Friday, July 2nd, ... 0.45 a.m. DUBLIN STOCK EXCHANGE-YESTERDAY Pd. Cash. Acct. 02} 9178 3 ner Cent Consols 91 47 -Hibernian Bank..... 92 Provincial Bank 40] 40714 National Bank 30 10 15 Do. New National of Liverpool (limited)..... 131 ----91 1012 105 631 Ξ Do. Do. do. (h)..... o RAILWATS. Great Southern and Western......100 95

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL. DUBLIN, THURSDAY EVENING.-Bank Shares were dealt in to an average extent. Hibernian and National of Liver-pool brought former value; Munster improved 1-16 and pool brought former value; alumater improved 1410 and Provincial 4; National are 2 to 3 lower-closing firm at the quotations. Mines were heavy. PARIS, THURBDAY, JUNE 10 (3.30 P.M.).—The Bourse has been very heavy. Rentes closed at 71. or 7c. lower than

LONDON, THURSDAY EVENING .- Consols opened with

out change, but closed 3-16 lower. Ruilways opened good, but lett off generally flatter. Foreign Stocks closed flat. Banks strady, Del Reys, Jöl 2. Pedros, 34 44. 6.20 Bonds 4 lower. Maintenance dull. After official hours Convols were a shade firmer at 92 1 3. Bank rate reduced to lour per cent.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE-YESTERDAY. OPENING PRICES-Consols for Money, 92;2; Consols for Account, 92;2; New 3 per Cents, 00. CLOSING PRICES-Consols for Money, x d, 0231; Consols for Account, 92; New Threes, 00. The Materford Rews "BE JUST, AND FEAR NOT." FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 11, 1869.

CONFLICT BETWEEN THE HOUSE OF LORDS AND THE PEOPLE.

A small unit of the nation has resolved to test the endurance of the people, and maybe plunge the country into revolution, ending perhaps in the extirpation of the autocrats. The House of Lords, or that portion of it which follows the fortunes of Lord DERBY, have listened to the small voices of the Orange factionists, and defying the still placid though unmistakable will of the people, have resolved to reject the Irish Church Bill of Mr. GLADSTONE. The question, whether an alien church should continue established by law and endowed by plundered property, was submitted on every hustings, and the unprecedented majorities which, during the session devoted to the subject, have pronounced their condemnation of the injustice and the scandal. testify the verdict of the people. Yet the Lords " whom a breath hath made," defy vox populi, and resolve to be themselves the rulers of the nation. Such was the insane decision to which bigotry and hate led their imprudent lordships on Satur day last, when 140 of them assembled at the Duke of MARLBOROUGH's came to a general un derstanding to vote for the rejection of the Irish Church measure on the second reading. A vast majority of the meeting was composed of lay pcers. The course decided on was advocated by Lord DERBY, Lord CAIRNS, and by other peers. The Marquis of SALISBURY and Lord STANHOFE, spoke in opposition to it, as did the Earl of CAR-NARVON, the latter being, it is understood, in favor of materially amending the bill after the second reading. This decision has since been still further endorsed by Lord DERBY, who, on Monday last, in reply to a deputation of Orange- the Earl of Granard :---

men, said he had for 45 years resisted all measures seeking the disestablishment of the Protestant letter of the 27th inst., enclosing a petition from the Church in Ireland, and, whilst he admitted there were many sincere and attached friends of the church anxious to amend the present Bill, yet he gave his hearty concurrence to those who preferred to reject it on the second reading, and he was convinced that such would be done by an adequate majority. In fulfilment of this intention, the Earl of HARROWBY has given notice that on Monday night next, he will move that the Bill be read that day six months. We are then on eve of a great crisis, the result of which, the Times says no one can doubt, will be with the people, and the Bill will pass, with no material alteration, before the close of the year. "The Lords may succeed in the first instance, but i they do they will be compelled to undergo the mortification of accepting on a second tender the measure they rejected at first. It may be thought the loss of character and of power in volved in this prospect is a matter in which they are chiefly, if not exclusively, concerned. But there are other results of their action which touch us all. They put in jeopardy not only themselves and their privileges, but the peace of our great towns and the maintenance of law and order in the country. Above all, they do their best to provoke an outburst of passionate vio lence in the unhappy country the vast majority of whose inhabitants they propose to outrage by a contemptuous disregard of their wishes. But while we trust that anything tending in the slightest degree to a breach of the peace will be instantly suppressed, we must yet protest that the Conservative peers who, by their resolution to oppose the second reading of the Irish Church Bill, put their will in opposition to the will of the will be held responsible if any mischief nation should flow from this assertion of autocratic The conflict is not without precedent, power." and it is remarkable that in each case those who chose to be the aggressors were worsted. In 1675, the appellate jurisdiction of the Lords was vehe mently disputed, the Commons enforcing their views of the subject by arrests of contumacious persons, who in turn were liberated by the Peers. This state of things interrupted all business, and was only terminated by the King proroguing Parliament for a long period, at the end of which the Lower House abandoned its position, and tacitly submitted to the jurisdiction claimed. In 1704, the Lords proved themselves the true defenders of the liberty of the subject, when they took side against the Commons, who had committed a number of burgesses of Aylesbury for a fancied breach of privilege. The case of the Aylesbury men portended revolution, and the dispute was terminated in like manner as the former by prorogation. But to come to the more important, modern, and analagous period of Catholic Emancipation, when, in 1828, resolutions as to the foundation of a Relief Bill-such as those which Mr. GLADSTONE passed last year as a preparatory step to the Church. Bill-were paised by the Commons by the great majority of 178, but summarily rejected in the Lords. Next year the second reading of the Emancipation Bill was moved in the House of Lords by the Duke of WELLINGTON, who very plainly said that he adopted the measure as a choice between two evils-the alternative being civil war. The opposition to these prudent counsels was conducted in a remarkably impressive manner; the postponement of the second reading for six months being proposed by the Archbishop of Canterbury and seconded by the Primate of Ireland. But the influence of the Conservative Ministry prevailed, and the Peers accepted the measure-not, valued, without an indignant protest. The par-allel which will be made is to be found in the attel which will be for the Reform Act, which in great struggles for the Reform Act, which in 1831 was thrown out by the Lords. A strong vote of confidence in the then Ministry made vote of connuence in the then almistry made them hold their ground, and popular indignation outside rose so high at that period, as it will now, that the lordlings qualled and the victory was with the people. Farliament was prorogued for a short period, and on its re-assembling at the end of the year the Royal speech earnestly recommended the passing of the Reform Act. Earl GREY vainly endeavored to get William IV to sanction the creation of new Peers, and in this critical situation, the Ministry being still in a minority in the Upper House, they resigned ; but the Conservatives having failed in their effort to create a Cabinet, the Reformers resumed office, to proceed with their great measure. At the request of the King, a large number of Peers

cannot nor will not resign. The House of Commons has expressed its determination by au unexampled majority, and behind the House stand the electors who voted, awaiting in calm majesty to see their will carried into effect. The power of the people on the House of Lords is entirely moral; but on that very account the Peers feel its overwholming weight. Already has Mr. GLADSTONE put himself into communication with her Majesty on the subject of the creation of Poers, and it is confidently believed that a Queen who prayed, in her opening address to her "faithful Commons," that God might direct them to a wise judgment, will not hesitate to give them the power to carry into effect that deliberate decision. The nation has sent into Parliament an overwhelming majority to do a certain work, and GLADSTONE at the head, will

not fail in accomplishing the great task. The important thing which the wise and moderate statesmen of the House of Lords know is this, that Mr. GLADSTONE will not resign, that he cannot punish his majority by dissolving Parliament, and that he must pass the Irish Church Bill. When it comes to a political condition of this urgency, when either the House of Lords or the House of Commons and the people must give way, it is easy to see which must surrender, for in such a combat, the right and justice of the case is with the people, and the Lords, for their own existence and the preservation of a remnant of power, must yield.

PORTRAIT OF THE GREAT O'CONNELL.

The Mayor has already received a considerable amount of subscriptions for the contemplated portrait of the great O'Connell, to be placed in the City Hall, which favors he acknowledges, with many thanks In a short time he will publish the list, to be continued at intervals, until a sufficient sum shall have been subscribed for the object in view. About twelve ycars ago the Mayor held a correspondence with the elebrated sculptor, Hogan, respecting the procuring of a bronze statue of the Liberator, but finding that that would cost £1600, he abandoned the idea. Mr. Hogan stated at the time that no statue would stand the weather except bronze, procurable in Paris only. The splendid marble statue of the Liberator in Dubli was removed outside the City Hall a few months ago, but the weather had such an effect upon it that the Corporation had to replace it within the building The Mayor is now in communication with the bes Irish artists for the execution of the portrait, a work which-with the caro the Corporation is certain to bestow upon it-will last for centuries. When the subscription list shall be closed, his Worship will call a meeting of the subscribers, and take their opinion as to the best artist to whom to entrust the ork of art. In addition to the Great Tribune the Mayor expects to get the portraits of Shiel and Wyse, who were born on the banks of the Suir, and were O'Connell's prominent associates in carrying Emancipation and other measures. We subjoin the

following letters :--" Dungarvan, June 2, 1869. "My DEAR MR. REDWOND-I have to apploying for no replying to your circular about the portrait to the great O'Connell. I only regret I could not send you as many unds as shilling. I chelose stamps for 10. - Ever your incere friend, "ELLEN C. FORRISTAL" "Tower Hill, June 2nd, 1869. sincere friend,

"My DRAH MR. MATOR-IN reply to your circular, it beg to enclose £1 as my subscription to the O'Connell por-trait. When high sheaff of Waterford, in 1863, I subscribed to the National Testinonial, which I am glad to find will soon grace its d-timed site in Sackville-street. As a friend of civil and religious liberty, J have always been glad to be been glad to do honor to the memory of him whose life was so persistently devoted to its ndvocacy.--I am, dear Mr. Mayor, faithfully yours, "SAMUEL T. GRUBB.

yours, "SAWEL T. GRUBE, "AMUEL T. GRUBE, "C. Redmond, Esq., Mayor of Waterford," "74 Quar, Waterford, June 4, 1869. "DEAR ME, MAYOR—Permit me, in rank to your cir-cular, having reference to the contemplated O'Connell portrait for Waterford, to hand you, with much pleasure, 104, as my subscription. I have no doubt, indeed, but the citizens of Waterford will feet grateful to you for your efforts in so very landable and patriotic a direction. To you, personally, it will be, I am sure, a source of much pride and gratifica-tion to be the measure in your, capacity of chief maristrate n your capacity of chief magistrate ion to be the means. of this ancient city, of percetuating in so worthy a shape, to all time, the memory and services of our great Tribune. I remain, yours faithfully, "P. J. SULLIVAN." "Cornelius Redwond, Esq., Mayor of Waterford."

PETITIONS FOR THE IRISH CHURCH BILL. While Orangeism is rampant and the "Lords" and he heads of the Tory party show signs of insanity by the course they seem determined to pursue for their own hasty destruction, by rejecting a Bill which they must shortly again turn upon and pass, it would be well that public bodies in Ireland followed the admirable advice contained in the following letter from

"20 Upper Grosvenor-street, 29th May, 1869. "Sik-I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your

THE THEATRE BOYAL (DUBLIN) DRAMATIC. Plaughter-provoking acting. Mrs. Parker as the Widow COMPANY. Pottle, landlady of the Crocked Billet, was first-class,

CONTINUATION OF THE SEASON. The above talented and excellently appointed com bany continues, under the able management of Mr. Samuel Johnson, to draw crowded and enthusiastic couses at the City Hall, eliciting the highest praises both by the judicious selection of the plays, and the superior manuter in which they are performed, as also the very attractive appearances under which they aro placed upon the stage. Much as we felt it to be our grateful duty to say, last post, of the ability displayed by the leading members of the company in the parts which they fill, we have ample proof this week-if any vere wanting--- to convince us that our expression of opinion was nothing but what was due to their high and telling dramatic talent, and we can only repeat that a company having such performers as Miss Annie Parker, Mr. John Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Huntley, and such an incomparable comedian as Mr. S. Johnson, with those efficient aids they possess in the other mem bors of the corps, caunot fail to be intensely popular with an appreciative public, and to attain, as they so well desorve, the utmost possible success. Of Mr. Nelson, as a star hitherto personally a stranger in our oity, we desire to make especial notice, without being in the remotest degree guilty of any invidious distinction-no foundation, whatever, existing for such a charge-and of him we feel quite justified in saying that with the public here, as elsewhere, he has made his mark as a performer of very high standing, and has afforded abundant proofs entitling him to look forward to a brilliant future upon the stago. Free from the slightest effort at overstraining, Mr. Nolson performs with an case, a judiciousness, and effect, bespeaking a careful mental culture, which strike home direct to his andience; clear, emphatic, and then eloquently mpressive as occasion requires, Mr. Nelson attracts t elf the unabated interest of his hearors, a feeling which repeatedly finds vent in warm and protracte applause. Of Miss Parker we have but to repeat our ady expressed admiration ; she is truly effective in all she undertakes ; accurate, natural, and captivating n every sense of the term. Mr. Huntley the public of Waterford already know as an eminent performer. With the highly talented Mrs. Huntley, they are, as of axiom to those who througed the theatro last night old, thoroughly delighted, and of her varied abilities they speak in the warmest possible terms. The comedy looked for each night with the deepest anticipations fpleasure, and in the hands of Mr. Johnson those an ticipations are truly realized to the full. No one could ced-fow could equal-the intensely admirable way in which Mr. Johnson enacts his part in the comedy mmensely humorous are his every move, his every ook, nay, his every attitude. Free from the very lightest taint of even the semblance of grossness. Mr ohnson sustains himself with the most successful, the most surprising ability ; the applause which he evokes lmost every minute comes from the heart, whilst tears of the most intense merriment spring from the eyes o the hundreds, who, with aching sides, bid him good night as the curtain falls. Miss C. Hinton, too, centinucs a much estcemed favorite, as also Miss Roberts, vhilst Mr. F. Harvoy meets with merited appreciation n his excellent imp ersonations. The comic singing of Mr. W. Herbert affords an agreeable variety in the interlude, whilst the planoforte execution of Miss Saword lends a delightful addition to the pleasures of

those intellectual and very captivating entertainments The piece on Friday evening, the performances being under the patronage of the Right Worshipful Ald. C. Redmond, Mayor, and the Corporation, was Sheridan Knowles' beautiful play, "The Hunchback," in which Mr. John Nelson, as Sir Thomas Clifford, and Mr. F. Huntley, as Master Walter (the Hunchback) were minontly telling and successful. Indeed one knew hardly which to admiro most-the candor, manly for titude, and concentrated admiration for his future wife of the one, and the deep care, abiding, but well concoaled paternal love of the other, being equally offective The Julia of Miss Parker was extremely successful and equal to anything performed by this talented young lady. Her sceno with Clifford, when stripped of title, lands, and all, he comes to her as the humble secretary, was particularly fine, and in this part Miss Parker and Mr. Nelson were warmly applauded. Mrs. Huntley, as Helen, was striking, lively, and the tete-atete between her and her cousin Modus (Mr. F. Har vcy), where she lectures the amorous youth upon the rue method of love-making, was one of the most biquante pieces of acting we have ever enjoyed. Mr. Kemblo's Master Wilford was very effective, whilst the

spice of humor thrown in by Mr. Johnson, as Fathom, was such as to give the play an infinite zest. The farce was "An Alarming Sacrifice." Mr. Johnson, as Bob Ticket, a draper's assistant, and the individual who, after taking counsel with himsolf, gives up all at the feet of honesty and truth, being intensely rich and, as usual, applauded to the very echo. On Saturday night, the play was "Romeo and Juliet," admir-

ably performed, and placed upon the stage in the most effective manner. The Romeo of Mr. Nelson was very fine, evincing an accurate appreciation of overy cha racteristic dotail, and itself quite sufficient to stamp Mr. Nelson as an actor of the first class. The Juliet of Miss Parkor was equally woll rendered, and throughout their entire playing, rounds of applause followed both actors from a delighted and crowded auditory. Mr. Huntley was a capital Friar Lawrence, whilst Mrs Huntley was quite herself as Lady Capulet. Mr. S. Johnson, as the Apothecary, was again a gem, and Mrs. Parker, as the Nurse, was very taking. The remain-ing characters were done full justice to by the other performers. During the intervals. Miss Sawford played some charming selections from Rossin, D'Al-bert, and Offenbach. "My Turn Next" was the farce, and here Mr. Johnson was the incomparable antidoto for spleen, for the blues, aye, for misanthropy itself, as spicen, for the blues, aye, for misantaropy itself, as Mr. Taraxicum Twitters, the Village Apothecary. On Monday night, Taylor's collebrated drama of the "Ticket-of-Leave Man" was played before a very crowded and very fashionable audience, and played too by Mr. John Nelson as Bob Brierly, the ticket-of-leavo man, and Miss Parker as May Edwards, Bob's sweethcart, and, afterwards, wife, in a manner to reflect upon both the highest credit, and when we use the term we feel it does not come up to their nerits in those telling, but particularly heavy parts. Mr. Nelson's delineation of the intense sufferings of the bonest man who feels himself banned by the breath of suspicion ; his many efforts to rise above it and crush it, with his many failures, were given with thrilling affect, and indeed it would be difficult to point out one part more than another in which he excelled ; one and all were truly perfection. Miss Parker was affecting and, at times, very pathetic as the brave girl, May Edwards, and found her reward in the oft-repeated plaudits of her audience. Hawkshaw, the dotective, was admirably done by Mr. Huntley, whilst James Dalton, alias Downey, &c., the reckless tempter, re-ceived therough justice at the hands of Mr. Johnson, whose make-up was capital. Miss C. Robberts en-acted the part of the young scamp, Sam Willoughby, to perfection ; the scene between him and his granny, Mrs. Willoughby (Mrs. Huntley), where the pipo is brought into question, being rich in the extreme, Mrs. Huntley doing the old dame in capital style. Mr. Harvey as Mr. Green Jones, Miss Hinton as May St. Evremond, and Mr. Lewis as Mr. Gibson, the ЪШ. broker, were extremely happy, and, in fact, this fine play was as thoroughly successful as could be desired the most carnest lovers of the drama. " That Blessed Baby" was a screaming farce and no mistake, Mr. Johnson as John Thomas, own man to Mr. Frank Finnicke (Mr F. Harvey), a bachelor with a horror of babies, running the risk of throwing his audiences into convulsious by his inimitable drolleries. Mary Jane (Mrs. Huntley) secretly married to John Thomas. is decidedly good, and the management between them of that blessed baby rich in the highest degree. On Tuesday evening the company performed Kotzebuc's thrilling play of "The Stranger," to which they rendered the most annole justice. As a picture of grieyous wroug inflicted by female frailty through the insidious arts of a villaia, subsequent repentance and sincere and contrite confession on the one hand, with noble forgiveness upon the other, this play is, per haps, one of the very best we have upon the stage, and we can truly say we were never more delighted than on witnessing the superior, telling manner in which the leading parts were gone through by Mr. Nelson and Miss Parkor on Tuesday night. As "Th Stranger," Mr. Nelson is incomparably excellent : se ious, sad ; battling against his great grief caused by the abandonment of his cherished wife-whom h still deeply loves-Mr. Nelson is thrillingly true to the life; in some parts his powerful delineation is such as to draw tears from his deeply interested and captivated audience, who constantly mark their appreci-ation by rapturous plaudits. His meeting with Mrs. Haller (Miss Parker), his fugitivo wifo, after three years' separation, is touchingly affecting, and the clos-ing scene, in which he hears her solf-accusations, her self-upbraidings, and hor avowal of her deep-seated love for her husband, where he clasps his interesting children (Miss J. Huntley and Miss Johnson) to hi heart, is powerfully pathetic, so much so as to draw toars from many of his entranced auditory. We can safely say that on the character of "The Stranger" Mr. Nelson can securely base his reputation as one of the first actors of the day. Miss Parker surpasses herself as Mrs. Haller; from first to last she is im-pressively touching, but in her self-abasement before her deeply injured, still chorished husband, which onds in her reconciliation with him, her playing is profoundly, nay, painfully moving, and the curtai falls amidet a burst of cuthusiastic applause, again and again renewed. Mr. Harvey as Francis, the Stranger's servant, affectionate and true, is really first-rate, whilst Mr. W. Herbert as Solomon, and Mr Johnson as Tobias, his son, are capital, their character serving as a counterpoise to the more serious parts of the drama. The Count Wintersen of Mr. Kemble, the Baron Steinfort of Mr. Huntley, the Countess Wintersen of Miss Hinton, and the Charlotte of Mrs. Huntley are telling adjuncts to the leading parts, the play the hands of the company being the most decided success that can possibly be conceived. The afterpiec of "Dominique the Deserter, or the Gontleman in Black," in which Mr. Johnson played Dominique with e. was his accustomed ability, was, to the full, as taking as when played last week, and as warmly applauded. On Wedneday night the play was "Lady Audley' Secret," the cast being the same as on Thursday night last, and as admirably performed. The farce, "The Jacobite," by J. R. Plauche, was a gem of comedy, Mr. Johnson as John Duck, waiter at the Crooked Bil let, being superlatively rich; nothing could surpass, if anything could equal, his admirable, intensuly

and in Mrs. Huntley, as Patty Pottle, her daughter, and Duck's inamorata, she found, we need harldy say, a thoroughly efficient aid. Major Murray, the Japobite, was ably rendered by Mr. Harvey, Miss Hinton sus-taining the part of Lady Somerford with much effect. In the fact that it was Mr. Nolson's first appearance in the great and difficult character of Hamlet. This great play, perhaps the grandest conception of all of which the immortal Shakespeare was the author, was most impressively developed, by the talented company of the Dramatic Theatro. Mr. John Nelson, as ,we have said made his debut as Hamlet, and having carefully watched him from the first to the closing scene of the eventful carcer which he delineated, we can fully assure him that his was a decided success, one of which he may be justly and deeply proud. Those who know-and what true play-goer is there who does not know?-the great weight imposed by the wonderfully drawn character of the Prince of Denmark; the wide and keen grasp of intellect requisito to inhale the dcep meaning, the soul, as it were, of the immortal author, as centered in this imperishabl work and the high artistic talent so essential to give them true, striking, and lasting development before a critical audience, can form a fair judgment of the immense weight of the task which an actor, no matter how varied, no matter how brilliant are otherwise his alents, imposes upon himself when undertaking this part for the first time; on that die he casts his professional fate; by it he stands, or by it he falls. On that cast, last night, Mr. Nelson took his chance, and the result was a telling success. Keenly alive, as he ovidently was, to the responsibility resting upon him, Mr. Nelson was all through equal to the situation ; clear, impressive, accurate, and judicious. If any slight drawbacks there were they served but to prove the extremely onorous nature of the part itselftaking into account the well recognised ability of Mr. Nelson as an actor-and we lay down an when we say that Mr. Nelson, as Hamlet, displayed an amount of ability which places him high ind ค์ป กร ก tragic actor. Can more be said upon that head than to point to the vociferous call which imporatively brought him before the curtain at the close, and the thundoring applause amid which he retired? The Ophelia of Miss Annie Parker was a representation fittingly to be classed with that of Hamlet, the closing before hor death-the idiotcy following the los scene of her father, Polonius (Mr. W. Herbert)-boing particularly affecting. Mr. Johnson was nost effective as the first gravedigger. The Lacres of Mr. F. Har-vey was frequently justly applauded, and Mr. J. Lewis editably sustained the character of Horatio. Mr. F. Huntloy as Claudius, and the Gertrude of Mrs. Parker were rendered with impressive ability, the remaind of the cast being creditably sustained. In point of costume and scenery, nothing was left undone to enhance offect, and Mr. Johnson has ample reason to congratulate himself on the brilliant success which at tended his effort to gratify true public tasto. In the afterpiece, "A Kiss in the Dark," Mr. Johnson, as Mr. Selim Pettibone, worked his wonderful conjuring powers on his audience, and got any amount of laughter and applause in return. To-night the performances will be under the patronage of Col. Packenham and officers of the 30th, and will consist of the celebrated comedy of "The Wonderful Woman," with the farce of " Stage-struck," quito sufficient, we should say, to constituto a bumper house.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.

THE ŒCUMENICAL COUNCIL .- At the twelve o'clock Mass, at the Cathedral, on Sunday, the Very Rev. Dr. Cleary, St. John's College, delivered a very instructive and impressive sormon upon the nature of the impending general council to be held at Rome, the Jubilee proclaimed by the Holy Father in connection there with, and the conditions necessary to obtain its vital benefits. In the course of the sermon, the reverend preacher said that the Pope, to unite the whole Church n prayer with him, has ordered every bishop and priest in the Catholic world to recite the collect of the Holy Ghost in the Mass, from the beginning of this month to the termination of the Ecumenical Council; and in the principal Churches he has further ordered the solemn Mass of the Holy Ghost to be celebrated once a week, every Thursday, during the same time. His Holiness had graciously proclaimed asolemn plenary indulgence in the form of a Jubilee, available to all Catholics, at any time, from the first day of this present month of June to the day of the termination of the Vatican Council. To avail of this great privilego the postulant should make a good confession, a com-munion, should pay two visits to a church to be selected by the bishop, a three days' fast, and a giving of alms. SPIRITUL RETBEAT .- The spiritual retreat appounced

to be held in St. John's Church commenced on Saturday ovening, and concluded with great success yester-day evening. It was conducted ably and zealously by the Rev. Father Rouan, S.J., the Rov. Father

"COOKNEY ACCOUNTS." TO. THE, KUITOR OF THE NEWS, A SALT

Sin.-I would thank you to allow me to call at ention to the accounts of the Harbour Board, as mb mitted by a London accountant ; and, as a profes coountant mysolf, I have no heattation in stating that a more confused or minitelligible "statement of accounts" I never read. I look in vain for an account f the gross revenue and expenditure, and the account designated "No. 2 Not Revenue" is a complete puzzlo to me. After bringing 'forward a balance 16f \$23,756 10s. 8d. in favour of this account on the 1st April, 1868, this accountant gives credit for £9,536 7s. 2d. "amount, of *expenditure* for Ford improvement to Slat. March, 1867." Why is this sum included in the accounts for the year ended March, 1869 ? . If the balance of £3,756 10s. 8d. be correct, I cannot understand why the expenditure for 1867 is introduced; and further, I am sorely puzzled to discover by what pro cess "expenditure" can be turned into "revenue." He next gives credit for the Ford expenditure for 'the current year," leaving the year from 'March, 1867, to March 1868, unaccounted for. At the debit side of "Net Revonue" he enters £959 15s. 2d. old balances due by former officers. This entry is entiroly out of place. It should appear in the balance sheet where it does not. Any schoolboy could have informed this skilful accountant that the balance sheet ought to show the amount due from any source to the Harbour Board. Taking the receipts and expenditure as given in the various accounts, the balance of cash in hands of treasurer, &c., will not agree with the sum stated in the balance sheet. I have not the cash in bank at the commencement of the year, but let me suppose there was none, and the account will stand thus :---

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According to the balance sheet the amount on hand was only £3,104 7s. 11d. I do not include the special expanditure for the Ford in the above, as according to the "Net Rovenne Account" the outlay was re ceived from some unknown source.

The net revenue account showed a balance in it favor on the 1st April, 1868, of £3,756 10s. 8d. and if we deduct from this sum the balances against the pilotage account and light and buoy dues' account on that date, amounting to £3,237 2s. 7d. we ought to have the net balance in favour of the Harbour Board to be £519 8s. 1d. which should correspond with the balance of cash on hand on that date. We must therefore add this balanco to the amount £3,668 1s. 11d. shown in the above table, which would give a total cash balance in bank of £1.187 10s. 0d. instead of £3.101 7s. 11d as set forth in the balance sheet. Where is the money gone to? It may be all right; but the published ac counts do not show it.

The Harbour Commissioners imagine they could not get an accountant in Waterford, or even in the whole of Ireland, to arrange their accounts. I am egotistical enough to believe that I could have laid simpler, and nore concise statement of their accounts before them and that at a trifling cost, compared with what Messrs. Smith's bill must be. The balance sheet is made out on a wrong principle. I naturally turned to find the assets in the debit or left hand side of the account but they have vanished to the other side.

The accounts of the Harbour Board do not concer mo in the least; but as that body has cast a slur on the capacity of Irish accountants, I have taken the liberty of reviewing the work of the imported Cockney. -1 am, sir, yours very truly,

J. C. HENNESSY. 7, Eldon Terrace.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE WATERFORD NEWS. SIR-May I request that you will be good enough to publish the accompanying correspondence? It arose out of the following circumstance : Whilst accompanying on horseback, on Saturday last, the funeral of Mr. Bcrosford, on whom I had attended profes. sionally ; keeping of course to the side of the road about the length of eight cars in rear of the hearso and five or six of Sir Nugent Humble's open carriage in which he was scated with his third son, I observed Sir Nugent to lean back out of the carriage and speak for some moments to a man in a flannel waist coat, who appeared to be in his confidence, and who immediately walked back to where I was riding, and addressing me by name, said in rather insolent tones Sir Nugent told me to tell you to keep farther back. As you may well imagine, sir, I was considerably taken aback by this little exhibition of insolent des notism, and instead of referring Sir Nugent to the spiritual enemy of mankind, as I might have done by Sir Nugent specially to me, and had he stated any reason for sonding such message ?" receiving to the first query an affirmative and to the other a negative reply. I then wrote to Sir Nugent for an explanation, and received a reply from him

BOARD OF GUARDIANS VIEDRESDAY. OUT BELIEF-PUTATIVE CASES THE ABLE BODIED . IN

our AELIEF-PUTATIVE CASES-THE (ABLE BODIED) IN , MATES-EXTERN SUBLING, &C. Mr. T. W. JACOB, J.P., V.O., in the chair. Also pretection Capt. Power, D.V.O., Master ST., Grabh J.P., G. Maule, M. O'Shea, T.B. Spinner, F. Kent, J. Leamy, Capt. (MIII n. J.P./ W. Hally, J. L. Cong. All, Mackey, J.P., P. Manning, N. Power, N. B. Wyse, IAL, C. Royer, J.P. C. Rog . **J.P**. OUT-RELIEF.-The usual applications for this relie were before the board, and compiled a considerable portion of the sitting. Mr. Grubb, Capt. Power, and Mr. Leamy, supported and carried the follow

Bridget Casey, Mary Browning (refused last day), and Eliza Butler, each with three children, and all of Ferrybank, who got 3s. each weekly for a month. PUTATIVE CASES .- The Clerk reported that of the ommittee appointed for Friday last to inquire into those cases. Mr. O'Shea, was the only member. who attended, and nothing was done. The Master nov supplied a list of some forty cases, and they were ordered to be sent to the committee, to be specially summoned for Monday next. The commissi ferring to the appointment of this committee, sugges that the cases of married women in the house witho their husbands should be examined, and reports obtained from the relieving officers in each of suchcases. This anggestion was directed to form a por-tion of the inquiry before the committee.

THE ABLE-BODIED INMATES .-. The following report was next read

"Your committee, consisting of Messes. T. W. Jacob, J.P., and J. L. Coun, met on Tueaday to inquire into the sbility of several able-bodied men and women to maintain themselves outside. We tad many of them before us, all of whom expressed a wish to leave the house, being confident whom expressed a wind to leave the house, being conduct they could, at the present season, obtain a coployment. As many of them want a few articles of dress, we recommend that the parties named (in the annexed list), receive each a few articles of clothing, the entire cost not to exceed ±10 10, by which means 34 women, 32 children; and 6 men will be enabled to leave the homse, -T. W. JACOB, Chairman." The Charman whend the clowed to increase their The CHAIRMAN asked to be allowed to increase the sum to £12, as he feared with £10 10s. the master would be too crippled in getting those people out (hear, hear). This was an important matter, and they ought not to be too niggardly in carrying it out. Last year he acted upon a similar committee when they sent out over forty people, of whem but five or six ever came back, and by so doing they saved the union fully £200 a year. The proposition was unaninously passed.

EXTERN NURSING .--- Mr. Hennossy (clerk) reported the receipt by him, from Mr. J. A. Blake, M.P., of a copy of a bill now before Parliament for the purpos of extending the time for leaving children of the house out at nurse. Mr. Hally, the Chairman, Capt Dillon and Mr. O'Shea expressed their strong approval of the bill, and it was marked "read."

A RELIEF TO THE RATES .- The commissioners for warded a cheque for £361 2s. 10d., being the propertion of the actual expenditure in the last half-year for medical and educational purposes in Waterford union, payable out of the parliamentary grant for those purposes. UNION RATING.-A petition was received from the

Youghal guardians, for presentation to Parliament, against union rating becoming law, and asking the coucurrence of the Waterford guardians therein. The board declined to entertain the subject.

EXTRA-MURAL CHURCHYARDS.- The following tenders vero received for the preservation of the churchyards of Kil St. Laurence and Kilbarry, and for the proven-tion of burials therein—John Connors, 5s. a week for Kilbarry alono; Thos. Drohan, £10 a year for both ; High Constable Pallis, do. : James Hackett, Stephonstreet, £20 a year for Kilbarry, or £30 for both; L Power, 9s. a week for Kil St. Laurence alone ; Michl. Hayes, £7 a year for both. Mr. Grabb moved, and Ald. Mackesy seconded, the appointment of Mr. Pallis, expressing their full confidence in his ability to do the The motion passed unanimously. In house on previous Saturday, 900; admitted, 37; dis-charged, 35; horn, 1; died, 6; remaining, 890; inois than this day twelve months, 5; in infirmary, 313; fever hesnital, 8 : cost of provisions received, £106 17s 41; do, con simed, 2105 0s 61; general average of 2a 31d; infr-mary, 2s 81d; fever hospital, 6s 0d; dining hall, 1s 10d;

on onterwlief, 745; cost, £35 55 9d; last year, 696; cost, £29 03 21.; total healthy, 539. THURLES UNION -TURADAT.

THURLES UNION - TORBAT. Prescht in the chair-GEOBGE RTAN, E-9, D.J. Other geardiane-John T. Going, N. Boyton, J.P., M. Chill, Daniel Maher, Jaunes Gready, Edmond Hayee, Patrick Harney, John Connolly, R. O'Shaughnessy, John Cormack, Stephen Butler and Scatter M. Going, J.P. STATE OF THE HOUSE, -Remaining on Saturday, 29th STATE OF THE HOUSE.—ticmaning on Saturday, 29th alt., 250; admitted since, 16: born, 0; total, 266; dis-charged during week, 17; died, 0; remaining on Saturday, 5th inst., 210; corresponding week last year, 383; decrease on past year, 35; decrease on past week, 1: on out relief, 11; cost of in, 164; admitted this day, 3; refused, 0; in infi-mary, 62; in fever hospital, 2; in infirm ward, 79; cost of provisions and uscassion during mask 643 164 01; con and necessaries during week. £45 18491; con provisions and necessaries during week, 2:30 104 91; con-sumed, 2:34 138 41; general average cost, 2:4 74; infirmary, 34 14; fever hespital, 4:; dining hall, 2:; amount in bank to credit of union, 2:9,235 3s 64; paid by treasurer during week, 2:00; payments made this day, 2:16 6s 64; rates outstanding, £56 0+ 3d. THE CHURCH PROPERTY RESTORATION.

The memorial of the Longford Board of Guardians, favor of Gladstono's bill for the disestablishment

ACCIDENTS. Santoti Mintel On Handis avenus an ab of a rather serious nature coourred to Mr. Thomas Murphy, a wealthy Arther, I reading at Fennor, within a few miles of Tramore. It appears that Mr. Murphy towards evening got into a cars or dray standing at a door in John street, with an intention of proceeding home, when, by some sufortunate mis-hap, the car upset, and Mr. Hurphy was thrown to the ground with much force, falling upon the back of ansible state aud his head. ; He was taken up in an inse removed into the public house, where he received every attention, medical and otherwise. He was sub-

tly conveyed home. NARBOW "Escare:-On Wednesday the carrier of Messrs. Norton and Doscon, New York Store, Kingstreet; a very decent man named Walsh, whilst in charge of a float of furniture, which he was conveying to a house in Tramore, met with an accident which had likely to liave proved of a serious character. As he was approaching the rallway terminus at Tramore, sitting on the furniture on the forepart of the float at the time; the backband anddenly suapped, the shufts ward striking the foreback of the float with much force with his right breast and hip. He was fortunately able to roll himself from under the feet of the now excited animal, and was taken up by some persons who ran to his assistance, and conveyed by them in much suffering to Fry's Hotel. He was there promptly attended by Dr. Waters, and soon after by his employer, Mr. Deacon, who saw that everything possible was done to alleviato his sufferings, an attention which Mr. Deacon renewed vesterday. Walsh

was in a condition to be removed to town to-day. SAD CASE OF DROWNING.—On Sunday night last a melancholy case of drowning occurred at Bhinesbark Ferry, the victim of this notoward accident being a young man, a fisherman, aged 25 and single, named John Kechan, whose body was recovered on Tuesday at Brownstown Head, about two miles from where ho was drowned. On Wednesday the coronor, Dr. Gore, held an inquest on view of the remains, when the fol-lowing statements were made:-Thomas Keohan de posed that he knew the decoased; on Sunday last vitness, deceased, and seven other young men left Tramore, to attend a boat race that was supposed to come off at Carbally ; they left Tramoro about 12 o'clock in the day; on arriving at Carbally they found that there was to be no boat race; they adjourned to a public house in Carbally, and after drinking a quantity of beer, proceeded to Ballymacaw ; they had more drink there; the party separated, but witness, deceased and Patrick Joy kept together; they returned to Carbally late in the evening, and after having some more beer, went to the forry and requested Thomas Hayes, a coastguard, to row them over Rhineshark that is the name of an outlot of Tramoro Bay : it i through this outlet that the Back Strand is supplied with water ; Haves told them he could not do so because his boat was up the beach-besides if he did row them across the outlet he could not return him self : witness, deceased, and Thomas Keohan insisted on wading across the ontlet; at low water any person could wade it; it is so shallow that'it would not cover a man up to the knees ; Hayes remonstrated with them and advised them walk round the road to Tra-more; they refused and proceeded to wade across: they had not proceeded far when witness saw that they could not cross, and he advised his companions to return; Thomas Kcohan took his advice, but deceased did not; he proceeded in an opposite direction and a moment after he called at witness and Thomas Keohan 'I am all right'; it was very dark at the time,

and witness did not see deceased : witness and Thomas Keohan called on deceased several times, and receive ing no answer, and not seeing him; they returned to where Hayes was standing; Hayes gave them every advice not to attempt crossing, and when they pro-occeded in opposition to his wishes he gave them directions as to the course they should take in crossing. Thomas Keohan, a cousin, who was with the deceased that day, corroborated the testimony of the last vitness, as did also Hayes, the constguard. Evidence was given as to to the finding of the body, after which Dr. Waters gave as his opinion that death resulted from drowning. The jury returned a verdict of "Accidental Death," at the same time recording their sincero belief that Hayes was in no way blameable as he advised them well, and had they taken his advice the mclancholy occurrence would not in all probability have taken plac . During the course of the evening the remains of the unfortunate man were fol-

owed to the grave by a large concourse of his re atives and acquintances. Suppen DEATH--INQUEST .-- Yesterday ovening. at three o'clock, Dr. Goro, coroner, held an inquest at Barrack-street, on view of the body of a respectable poor woman named, Ellen McCoy, aged 77, who was found dead at four o'clock on Wednesday in bed in her room, in the Fitzgerald Widows' Alms House,

Kneeffe's-lane, off Barrack-street. The principal evi-

dence which was given by an old woman, also an innate, went to show that deceased had been for a long time in failing health, and was momentarily expecting her death in consequence. She had been out, as usual, on Tuesday, but on Wednesday the fears of the other inmates were raised, from the fact of the shutters of ning ci ng the room the poor creature was found dead. The jury, of which Mr. H. D. Palmer was foreman, and supplied by Constable Ahcurue of Peter's-lane station, ound that deceased died from natural causes.

consented to abstain from voting against the bill, and thus its passage through the Upper House was secured. The course now to be purbill, and thus its pissage through the opper House was secured. The course new to be pur-sued will be similar to that adopted by Earl the petition of the Dangarvan Board of Guardians, in form of Mr. Gladstone's Church Bill.

praying for the disestablishment and disendowment of the State Church in Ireland, with a request that] should present it and support the prayer thereof; and in reply I request you to inform the gnardians that I shall have much pleasure in complying with their request. I avail myself of this opportunity to congratulate the Longford board upon the course it has adopted in preparing a petition to the House of Lords in favour of this just and salutary measure, and to express a hope that its example will be followed by the other boards of guardians throughout Ireland, as it is, in my opinion, a matter of the gravest in portance in the present juncture that the feelicgs and wishes of the majority of the Irish people in reference to this measure should be ventilated in the House of Lords, more especially as during the debate of last session on the Suspensory Bill the absence of potitions in its favour was freely commented upon .- I am, sir, yours faithfully, GRANARD.

The following is a copy of the petition adopted by the guardians, and referred to in the above :---That your petitioners are the representatives of a large

constituency, comprising the ratematers of this union, which contains a population of nearly 33,030 persons. That your petitioners, feeling a deep interest in every logislative measure petitioners, feeling a deep interest in every legislative measure having for its object the advancement of the national pros-perity and social happiness of the country, have watched with anxiety the progress of the bill now before Parliament for the disestablishment and disendowment of the Anglican Church, by law established in Ireland. That petitioners reward the measure as a desire on the part of her Majesty's Government to remove the causes of unhappiness, discutent and social discord connected with the darkest pages and bitterest memories in the history of this country. That your petitioners, in thus expressing their views on this saliped, are truly representing, not only the feelings of their con-stituents, but also the feelings of an overwhelming majority stritents, one also the feedings of an overwalling in 2011y of the people of this country, hilterto neglected in beneficial legislation. That your petitioners humbly pray your lotd-alips will, in a spirit of justice towards I er Majesty's loyal Irish analysets, and in removing this monstrons grierance; by facilitating Mr. Gladstone's Irish Church Bill in passing into law, and thus deserve the lasting gratitude of the Irish people, by establishing amongst them religions equality, the true source of peace, prosperity, and contentment. And your petitioners, as in duty bound, will ever pray. Signed on behalf of the board

behalf of the board MATTHEW WRLD O'CONNOE, V.C., Chairman.

THE ARMY.

THE 30TH REGIMENT .- The officers of this gallant egiment, at present in our garrison, are as follow :-Col. F. H. Packenham, C.B., in command; Captains J. F. C. C. Lindesay and C. J. Moorsom; Licutenants J. Thom, J. Cooke, and Goodwin; Ensigns Leader and Julian; Surgeon Major Hooper, with Quarter-master J. Tooner. Three companies of this regiment are on detachment in Clonmel under the following officers : Licut.-Col. Hatton; Captains C. J. Clarkson and P. 7 Pelham; Lieutenants W. V. Brownlow and C. R Hornby, and Assistant-Surgeon J. Paxton. On Saturday morning, the depot of the regiment, 85 strong, arrived here per the steamer Vesla, of the Waterford Steamship Company's line, direct from Gravesend, and marched to the barracks preceded by the band, which met them at the Quay. In the evening, a detachment was detailed for Duncannon Fort, where they arrived per the *Tintern* river steamer, Capt. Toole. This dis-tinguished regiment, the majority of which arrived here from Quebec at Queenstown per H.M. troopship Crocolile, bears on its colors the following-The Sphinx, Egypt, Balajoz, Salamanca, Peninsula, Water-loo, Alma, Inkerman, and Sevastopol. MUSICAL PROMENADE.—The band of the 30th rogt.,

ander the leadership of Mr. J. Steindoff, performed the following choice programme, in the Courthouse grounds, yesterday evening, from half-past three to half-past ive-Overture, Massienello, Auber ; selection, Martha, Flotow ; waltzes, Hussar, Hartman ; selection, Zebuoo, Verdi ; mazurka, Les Graces, Moretly ; galop, Strofidel, Hero Kenroder. The band performs in an extremely sweet manner, a pleasing softness being one of its chie pharacteristics. Although a large number of our follow-citizens was present-the weather being delightul-the attendance would have been far greater but rom the fact that, considering the recent arrival of the regiment in our garrison, this intended musical treat was but little known to the public. Colonel Packenham and a number of his officers were present.

RECREATION-THE PARK.-The Corporation, seeing the children and people of the city were prevented from walking on the grass in the Park, at this season of the year-when the Park can really be enjoyed-have resolved not to set the grass this year to any person; but to cut it themselves and sell the hny, in for whatever it may bring. We often felt pained to see men with sticks or pitchforks in hand keeping numbers of children, anxious to play in the grass or hay, on the hard gravel walks. The Park was opened for the recreation of the citizens, rich and poor, and it must be kept for that purpose alone. A BAD PRACTICE.-The cruelty in stocking milch cows for a fair, to enhance their apparent valu

painfully visible on the hill of Ballybricken on Mon-Such a practice is essentially cruel, and should be put a stop to. It clearly comes within the province of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to THE CHURCH BILL .- The Right Hon. Lord Stuart Animals,

Carberry being unable to attend through illness Immense numbers availed of its consoling benefits.

direct attention to the list of subscriptions, published elsewhere, towards the crection of the convent of the Sisters of Mercy, Dungarvan. Amongst the many good works in which our fellow Catholics are, from time to time, called upon to engage, we know of none possessing stronger claims upon their conntenance and substantial support than a building having for its object the shelter and convenience of an order of ladies whose mission upon earth is one of so essentially a heavenly character as that of the Sisters of Mercy We trust we shall see a long list of subscriptions towards this most praisworthy object.

THE LATE BISHOP OF NEWFOUNDLAND .- The Most Rev. John Thomas Mullock was born in the city of Limerick, Ireland, in the year 1807. At a very early age, about sixteen years, he went to Spain to study for the sacred ministry in a Franciscan Convent at Seville. Here, after due time, he made his vows, and received the hely order of sub-deaconship; he was ther sent to Rome, to the celebrated Convent of St. Isidore, presided over by Irish Franciscan monks. He was ordained priest in the holy city at the early ago of twenty-two years. Sent to Ireland, he became guardian of the Franciscan convents of Cork and Dublin, and eventually was appointed coadjutor Bishop of Newfoundland during the declining health of the Most Rov. Dr. Fleming-consecrated Bishop in Rome, he arrived in Newfoundland in May, 1848. His whole career, as pastor of his people, till his demise on Easter Mon day last, was one unvarying zeal for the real interests spiritual and temporal, of his flock. Apart from his high sacerdotal character, Dr. Mullock was a man of extraordinary literary attainments-of exalted mind and infloxible will. No treasure of knowledge appeared to be locked up from him-no enterprise beyond his conception and attainment. His affection was ardent, extending itself impartially to his flock first, and to the whole human race-in its manifesta-tion it was tompered by strong judgment. His picty was sincero and practical ; his social virtues gen his mind comprehensive, his loyalty to God and man immutable.

DEATH OF ANOTHER DISTINGUISHED IRISHMAN IN AMERICA .- Died at his son's residence, Lowville, New York, May 5, 1869, James Fitzgerald, Esg., father of the Rev. Joseph Fitzgerald, P.P., Lowville, and also father of the Right Rev. Edward Fitzgerald, R.C. Bishop of Little Rock, Arkansas. Mr. Fitzgerald for a long time in Limcrick, and then emilived grated to America. The deceased gentleman was cousin-german of the Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald, O.S.F., Cionmel

PROFESSION AT THE PRESENTATION CONVENT. THUR .es.-On Monday, the 6th inst, Miss M. A. Carrollin religion Sistor Mary Alphonsus-third daughter of John Carroll, Esq., Killunevero House, received the black woil at the hands of his Graco, the venerated Archbishop of the diocese, the Most Rev. Dr. Leahy. Several clerical and lay friends of the young lady at tonded, and were hospitably entertained after the ceremony.

AN OLD CASTLE IMPROVED-Thos. Doyle, Esq., S.I. New Ross, the present owner of the castle and ground adjoining it near the Tramore Railway station, in this city, has recently restored the old castle in a very correct manner. There are two other castles, built about the same period, in Castle-street, which the corporation should look to. They ought to put a flagstaff on the castle at the railway, now that it looks so well. Mr. Doylo is raising the barrack and making other improvements in the Manor. The whole work is being carried out by Mr. Fitzpatrick, builder. WATERFORD AND LIMERICK RAILWAY .- Mr. John

Moore, for many years the officient and respected platform superintendent at the Newrath Terminus. has been transferred to the charge of the station at Fidown, vice Mr. J. Carden, removed to that of Bansha. Mr. Robert Mitchell, goods superintendant here, is in temporary charge of the Waterrord end, as superintondant.

PRIZE DRAWING .-- A drawing for two pieces of beautifully executed worsted work took place on Saturday last, at the Adelphi Hotel, whe n No. 11 ticket, held by Mrs. Hamilton, 2 Albert Road, London, and No. 111 ticket, held by Mr. F. H. Berry, Esq., of No. 3, College Green, Dublin, were the successful tickets. THE BRISTOL CATTLE TRADE .- The Waterford Steamship Co's. steamer Lara sailed hence for Bristol on Tuesday evening, carrying upwards of 928 head of horned cattle, and 755 sheep, besides pigs, butter, and poultry. The Lara is a splendid steamer, and has the most ample carrying powers for the cattle trade. THE LATE CAPT. CAREW.-The remains of this gen tleman who died suddenly, at his residence near this city, a few days before, were interred on Friday, in

the Alcock vault of the Protestant Cathedral. The funcral arrangements were under the care of Mr. Flanagan, undertsker, &c., Bank-laue. WATERING THE STREETS .--- The Corporation has got

an additional pump on the Quay, near the Bridge for the purpose of raising water out of the river for the use of the streets; before this all the pumping was done at the Fish-house, Beau-street, too far off from the west end of the city.

Gow's-LANE .- At a meeting of the street committee. on Tuesday, on motion of Mr. P. Mackey, this lane was ordered to be newly macadamised.

containing in the first instance gross personal slat and in the second an open denial of the facts which have stated. Now, sir, can you or can any sane man imagino that that laboring man would walk deliberately up beside my horse and deliver that message t me without he had been authorised to do so by Sin Nugent Humble ? I do not believe it. As Sir Nugent has not apologised for, or explained his conduct and language I have no resource but to expose him as a man atterly dovoid of gentlomanly honor. From the style of Sir Nugent's second letter, I would suggest to him the propriety, when next he intends porpe trating a classical phrase, of devoting half an hour to the cultivation of his Latin grammar, if not for his own credit at least for that of his place of educa tion. Apologising for trespassing thus far on your space, I am, sir, your obedient servant,

D. L. OLDEN, Assistant Surgeon. Army Medical Staff.

Dungarvan, June 9, 1869. [LETTERS.] Sir J. Nugent Humble, Bart., Cloncoskoran :

Dr. Olden presents his compliments to Sir Nugent Humble and wishes to know why he dared to send him an impertinent message to "keep farther back,' this afternoon, at Mr. Beresford's funcral? Dungarvan, June 5, 1869.

Cloncoskoran, June 6th, 1869. DEAR SIR-From the inconsistency of your strange letter I fear you aro under a delusion, brought on, possibly, by the advice of some imprudent friend, or more probably by the powerful fumes of your mother's strong whiskoy, and, as I suspect the latter cause to

be the more likely of the two, I hasten to assure you that I sont no message of any kind, sort, or meaning. to you upon the occasion of Mr. Beresford's funeral yesterday afternoon.-Truly yours, NUGENT HUMBLE.

Dungarvan, Sunday Evoning, June 6th. SIR-In reply to your letter of to day, I beg, i

the first place, to scorn and cast in your teeth your blackguardly and ungentlemanly insinuation, and in the second to state, in order to enlighten you, that man in laborer's dress, whom I had seen a moment before speaking to you, came up to me and said, "Mr. Olden, Sir Nugent told me to tell you to keep farther back." I endeavored to get an explanation from the man but failed, in consequence of which I had resource but to write my letter of last evening. I now demand an apology, both for your insulting message and your low, base, untrue and uncalled for insinuation, failing which I shall publish the correspondence in THE WATERFORD NEWS .- I am, sir, yours, D. L. OLDEN, Assistant Surgeon, &o., &c., Army Medical Staff.

P.S.-I am of opinion also that your language sufficiently warrants legal proceedings for slander. Cloncoskoran, June 8th, 1869.

Sin-The entire character of the letter which rcceived from you upon yesterday, points ont prett clearly the correctness of the opinion I had formed with respect to the cause from which your first letter emanated. In the skilful application of abusive anguage you seem to be quite a proficient, and if this gift was only an element of your profession (sic !) you would doubtless be a doclasme doction in (sic !!). Pray expand the circulation of our corres pondence beyond the circulating limits of THE WA-TERFORD NEWS, so that the Assistant Medical Staff (sic) may have an opportunity of approximiting the wisdom, language, and syle of a member of their body. If you don't I shall. For my own sake only, I repeat my former statement, I never sent or caused to be sont to you a message of any description upon the occasion to which you have alluded. I shall hold no further communication with you .- Your obedien NUGENT HUMBLE. servant, mi

EFILEPSY .- On Monday last a decent looking countrywomau fell on the Quay in a fit of epilepsy Fortunatoly, Dr. P. R. Connolly was passing at the time and, with his accustomed humanity, attended to her case at once. He had her removed from the g'are of the sum and, under his careful and skilful attention she was soon able to proceed on her way, deeply grateful to her kind benefactor.

SUMMER EXCURSIONS .- The excursions from Limerick to this city and intermediate stations, took place upon Sunday last, a fair number taking advantage of he fine weather and low charges to pay us a visit. The half-past four train on the Tramore line, (now the cheap excursion train for the season) was crowded from Waterford, the arrrangements being most satis factorily discharged by the respected ma nager. G. N Baker, Esq., the active guard, Edward Kirwan, and efficient staff of the line. Tramore appears to be filling up very fast.

OFFNING PAUL'S SQUARE .--- We understand that the directors of the Bank of Ireland have kindly subscribed through their estcemed local manager, Thomas Atking, Esq., the sum of £5 for the opening of the new street at Paulo's-square.

LETTER CARRIERS .--- We perceive that the letter carriers of this city havo got new clothing, which is an improvement on the past. It is composed of a blue unic, blue trowsers, belt and leggings. All they want

now is more pay. PHOTOGRAPHS FOR CITY HALL.—The Lord Lieutenant has kindly forwarded photographs of Lady Spencer, and himself for the new album of the City Hall.

of the Protestant church in Ireland, and the restora tion of its revenues to the people, was under the consideration of the board, when, on motion of Mr. Daniel Maher, seconded by Mr. John Cormack, the petition, which is given elsewhere in our paper, was donted.

Resolution proposed by Henry O'Farrell Gregory, Esqs., J.P., in accordance with his notice of motion : - "Resolved-That this board, representing, as it does, the interests and opinions of the rate-payers and others resident in this union, containing a popu lation of nearly 33,000 persons, adopt in their a petition to the House of Lords in favor of Mr. Gladstone's bill for discstablishment and Disendowment of the Irish Church, until which becomes law neither peace, prosperity, nor contentment can exist in this country, hitherto neglected in beneficial legislation.'

FANNING'S INSTITUTE-TUESDAY.

THE COMMITTEE-THE SPRIGG BEQUEST-ADMISSIONS, &C. Vory Rev. DEAN HOARE in the chair. Vory Rev. DEAN HOARE in the chair. Also present-Very Rev. Dr. Flynn, P.P., V.G., Ald, P. A. Power, J.P., Rev. E. P. Walsh, Adm., Ald. Richardson, Rev. P. Kunt, P.P., Ald. Reid, J.P., Rev. T. Gimlette, Rev. E. H. Alcock, Messre, A. P. Muher, H. F. Slattery, J. Budd J. W. Strangman, G. Walpole, D. Slouey, H. Denoy, J. Ambrose, H. D'Olier Grant, J. Fisher. THE HOUSE COMMITTEE, &C.-A ballot was ontored

bereavement. into to supply the place of the late M. D. Hassard

Esq., J.P., apon the house committee. Ald. Power, J.P., and Mr. T. Wilson, J.P., late city high sheriff, appoared the two governors selected, and at two o'clock the result was declared in favor of Mr. Wilson. A letter was read from Mr. W. G. D. Goff thanking the governors, on behalf of Mrs. Hassard for their resolution of condolence upon the death o Mr. Hassard. Ordered to be inserted on the minutes THE SPRIGO BEQUEST .- Mr. Denny (hon. secretary) reported the receipt, by him, of a letter from Mi R. W. Cherry, solr., apprising him that if it was the wish of the governors to dispose of the picce of ground, bequeathed by the late Captain Sprigg, for the bonefit of the institution, it would be necessary to present a potition in Chancery in the names of the governors, and asking him (Mr. D.) if he would verify the potition, if framed? Mr. Denny added that he had informed Mr. Cherry he would not do so-at all events, without the consent of the governors, and indeed it was a step to which he was much Mr. Ambroso said the subject would be far better dealt with by the committee than by the board, an this course, strongly supported by Mr. Fisher and

Ald. Richardson, was agreed to. ADMISSIONS.-The next subject was a notice notion, standing in the name of the Very Rev. Dr. Flynn, proposing "that James Lawless, born in Moon-coin, but residing in Waterford for the last nineteen years, and 77 years of ago, of excellent character, be admitted on phymont of £20." Mr. Denny secondor the motion, which passed without any discussion The next was the following by Mr. Fisher :-- "That] and next was the following by air. Figure: ---- That I will, at the next (this) meeting of the governors, move that ten persons be admitted at the board meeting in July." Mr. Fisher sustained his proposition by figures, taken from the yearly reports, which showed as he contended, that the governors were fully in funds to pass his proposal. Mr. Strangman, (hen treasurer) met the motion by urging that the high price of provisions and increased expenditure of the house put free admissions out of their power at pre-sent. The proposition was not seconded, and it fell to the ground, Mr. Fisher, however, stating he would renow it at a futuro time. Mr. Strangm an statod

that the committee reported against the free admission of a tailor named Caulo, he to do the work of the house free in lieu of payment for being so taken in The question was referred to the committee by the last meeting of the governors.-Adjourned.

FASHIONABLE NEWS.

Lord and Lady Staurt De Decies and Sir Charles and Lady Steart Do Decres and Sh Charles and Lady Wheeler Cuffe and suite have arrived at the Shelboarne Hotel, Dablin, from his lordship's residence at Dromans, in this county. Mr. Charles, Moore, M.P., for Tipperary, and suite, arrived in town, on Tuesday morning, from London, the Hilford route, and proceeded by the 10.20 train for residence at Moorefort, Tipperary.

Edmond de la Poer, M.P., arrived at Gurteen on Tuesday evening. The Ven. Archdeacon Power, of Lismore, has

left Park-street, Grosveuor-square, London, for the Continent

PROTESTANT CHURCH.

CONFIGUATION .- The Right Rev. Bishop Daly hold confirmation at the Cathedral, in this city, on Thursday, when about 200 young persons were confirmed. The sermon was preached by Archdeacon Alcock, and prayers read by the Rev. George Phair. His lordship lelivered an address on the occasion. Theohurch was filled with the friends and relatives of those confirmed DEATH OF THE REV. DR. VOWELL .- The Rev. Wm Richard Vowell, D.D., oldest son of R. P. Vowell, Esq., f Clonmel, died on Sunday evening last, at the Rectory, Tramore, at the early age of 42 years. The rev. gentleman, who was formerly curate at Tallow, in this county, and at time of his death, rector of Clonoulty, diocese of Cashel, was in charge of the parish of Tramore, in the absence of the Rev. Dr. Dalton, which office he had chosen for the advantage of change of air, he being in dolicate health. About a fortnight after his arrival in Tramore he was seriously attacked, and his illness terminated fatally on Sunday evening. The remains were interred in the church-yard at Transoro ou Wednesday. He leaves a widow and four young children to mourn a sad and untimoly

CASHEL UNION WORKHOUSE.

On Tuesday last we paid a visit to this workhouse situated on the outskirts of the historic City of the Kings, and in the contre of as picturesque and rich. productive country as any in the kingdom. The Cashel is an extensive union, containing 21 electoral divisions, the net annual value of which, for rateable ourposes, is £107,651 16s., the principal ones being Cashel (rate, 3s. 6d. per pound), and Fethard (rate, 1s, 11d. per pound). The number of paupers in the ouse on Saturday night last was 519, being an increase of 24 as compared with a year since; and of out-door relief there are nearly 200 recipients. On our visit, we found the half-yearly accounts, ending 25th March last, being audited by Mr. C. Polly, the experienced gentleman last appointed to that office, who expressed himself well pleased with the very sa tisfactory manner in which everything was presented to him by the painstaking and intelligent clerk, Mr. M. Ryan. Being conducted through the house by the obliging and intelligent matron. Miss Bourke. we were delighted with the order and regularity observable everywhere, and the evident care bestowed on the poor inmates, most of whom were of the old and infirm classes, and the youth unable yet to provide for them selves-for whom alone workhouses were originally intended. On entering the dining-hall, we found the children, who form the largest portion of the immites, at dinner, and we were struck by their clean and healthy appearance, their order and decorum, reflect-ing credit on the highly competent achoolmaster and mistress, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, who were then in charge of them. "The farm and grounds are under the care of Mr. O'Brien, to whose taste and judgment they do credit. The chapel is a model of neatness and in fine every place we went we were impressed with the order and regularity we observed, highly creditable to one and all of the officials of the establishment, and to the liberality of the guardians.

THE HARBOR BOARD ACCOUNTS .--- We direct attention to the letter of Mr. J. C. Hennessy, the efficient clerk of our union, appearing elsewhere, in reference to the ate audit of the accounts of the Waterford Harbor Board, as a document worthy of the most careful per-usal. Mr. Hennessy appears to make out a very clear case as regards the receipt and expenditure of the commissioners for the time inquired into-and the fullest weight must be given to a statistical statement coming from one of his lengthened and creditable ex-perience in such matters-and we have but to say hat if this letter be correct, the audit, for which a pretty high figure will be paid, must be thoroughly erroneous. What the motive was which actuated the commissionors to give the work to an Englishman-respectable though that gentleman undonbtedly is-we know not, but the wholly unmerited alar, which such a proceeding cast upon the talent of Waterford we feel deeply in common with car fellow oitizons.

CHIEF WARDERSHIP OF OUR PRISONS, At the monthly The ven. Altended of a lower of the Continent. A SERIOUS ASSAULT.—On Sunday evening the mast ter of an Arklow brig, named Doyle, whilst standing on the gangway of his vessel, then lying above bridge, was struck in the forehead with a large stone flux by a man named Neill who, with others, had a row with his sailors. Neill was quickly arrosted by Con-stable Walsh, of Forrybank station, and remains in custody until Doyle is pronounced out of danger from the wound, which is one of a serious character.. DEATH OF A CENTENARIAN.—Died, co Friday, at Kil-macthomas workhouse, whither she had been removed for hospital treatment, Catherine Kcating, of Kilrosenty at the advanced age of one hundred and seven years The deceased could, up to a recount date, mend here , won olothes, and even thread a needle without spec-taoles. meeting of the Board of Superintendence, on Saturday last, the members proceeded to elect a person to fil

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Selected Joetry.

WHO IS THY FRIEND? Who is thy friend ? The man that abares thy pleasures In bunguet-hall or beauty's witching bowers ; He that will dance with thes to folly's measures, And make no recently of the squan level ways To whom the revel and the same is all ?-These are the friends that help men to their fall,

Who is thy friend? The man that shares thy pride, Thine hour of clory, or thy day of gain ; Who stands in every triumph by thy side, And never finds that triumph false or vain But shapes his doctrine as thy humour goe These are the friends misfortune turns to focs. Who is thy friend ? The man that for his winning To power or place half need of thins or thee, Who will not feer thy risk, or blame thy siming, So it but speed his fortune's growing tree;

Whose praise is large -whom promise larger yet ? These are the friends that fail us and forget. Who is thy friend ? The man of truth and trust, In gladness near-in sorrow nearer still ; To thy faults generous-to thy marits just ; Thy help to every good from every ill; Whose love for the world's hate might make amonds ?-Alas: for it, this life bath few such friends.

Who is thy frien 1 ? The best, the least regarded ; In faith unfailing, and in love unchanged Through all thy changeful years, though ill rewarded,— Give Him thy heart, so long and far estranged; And from the broken wells at earth ascend

Tas e in heaven thine everlasting Friend. SUMMER SONG OF THE STRAWBERRY-GIRL.

It is summer ! it is summer ! how beautiful it looks ; These is sunshine on the old gray hills, and sunshine hronks:

A singing-hird on every bouch, soft perfomes in the sir. A happy smile on each young lip, and gladness everywhere. Oh t is it not a pleasant thing to wander through the woods, To look upon the painted flowers, and watch the opening

Or seated in the drep cool shide at some tall ash-trev's root, To fill my little basket with the sweet and scented truit ? They tell much at my father's poor-that is no grief to me, When such a blue and builliant aky my upturned eye can see

They tell me, too, that richer girls can sport with toy and

It may be so -and yet, methinks, I do not envy them. When forth I go upon my way, a thousand toys are mine, The clusters of dark violets, the wreaths of the wild vine; My jewels are the primose paic, the bind-weed, and the

And shew me any courtly gem more beautiful than those. And then the fruit ! the glowing fruit, how aweet the scent

it breathes! I love to see its crimson clicek rest on the bright green leaves !

The wild-wood fruit my eager eye is seeking everywhere. Oh ! summer is a pleasant time, with all its sounds and

•izhts : -12018 ; Its dewy mornings, balmy eves, and tranquil calm delights ; I sich when first I see the leaves fall yellow on the plans, As to all the winter how I since sweet summer come Brain.

And all the winter long I sing-sweet summer come squite MARY HOWITT.

Atíscellanea.

At a family gathering on the 22nd March, at home of Mr. A. Lauric, jun., Hamilton, Ohio, there were present three grandfathers, three grandmothers, one great-grandmother, one great-grandfather, five brothers, five sisters, four aunts, two uncles, six consins, six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. The parents of Mr. Laurie and Mrs. Laurie were both present, and the united age of the two couples amounted to 309 years. Each couple have had their golden wedding--one couple having been married 52 years, and the other couple 51 years. Such an instance is rarely to be met with in two families so closely connected .- Scattish American Journal. The Democrat. published at Darlington, Wisconsin, gets off a good one. A rival paper in that place has just purchased new type for the office, and proceeds to make a blow over the matter. Whereupon the Democrat says : "In this, as in everything else, they are an age behind

our office, which was supplied with new material years ago. A genius in America is fitting up a steamer for the purpose of towing icebergs to India, where they sell for six cents a pound. Another proposes to do still better, to fit a screw in the ice

bergs themselves, and thus avoid the expense of shipbuilding. THE NATIONS WITHOUT FIRE .-- According to Pliny, fire was a long time unknown to some of the ancient Egyptians; and when Exodus, the celebrated astronomer, showed it to them, they were absolutely in raptures. The Persians, Phienicians, Greeks and several other nations, acknowledge that their ancestors were once without the use of fire the Chinese confess the same of their progenitors. Pompanion, Mola, Plutarch, and other ancients, speak of nations who, at the time they wrote, knew not the use of fire, or had just learned it. Facts of the same kind are also attested by several modern nations. The inhabitants of the Marian Islands, which were discovered in 1551 had no idea of fire. Never was astonishment greater than theirs when they saw it on the desert of Magellan, in one of their Islands. At first they believed it was some kind of an animal that fixed to and fed upon wood. The inhabitants of the Philippine and Canary islands were formerly equally ignorant. Africa presents, even in our own day, nations in this deplorable state. RATES OF TRAVEL-In a single second, a snail travels one five-thousandth of a foot; a fly, f.ve feet : a pedestrian, at ordinary gait, five and threetenths fert ; a camel, six feet ; an ordinary breeze, ten feet : a running stream, twelve feet ; a trotting horse, twelve feet; a whale, twelve and threefourths feet ; a fast-sailing ship, fourteen feet ; a reindeer with sledge, twenty-five feet; a steam engine, twenty-nine feet : a skater, thirty-six feet an English race horse, forty-one feet : a tempest fifty feet; a balloon, fifty feet; a swiftly-thrown stone, fifty feet; a greyhound, seventy feet; an cagle, ninety five feet ; a carrier-nigeon, four-hundred and eleven fect.

THE CORPORATION. The following is that portion of our report of the orporate proceedings, in reference to the Mount Sion corporate proceedings, in reference to the Mount Sion schools, on the 3rd, crushed out last post for want of COURT OF EXCHEQUER. THE LATE MANAGER OF THE FORD WORKS. Gamble v. the Accident Insurance Company .- The :00ml :-

Mr. G. J. BRISCOE, acting Town Clerk, read the folaction in this case was brought by the administrator owing memorial from the Christian Brothers, Mount of John Gamble to recover the sum of £1,000, amount Sion, signed by the respected Superior, Mr. O'Flana of a policy of insurance effected by the deceased an :--"To the Mayor and Council of the Oily of Walerford. on his own life. One of the conditions of the policy was to the effect that notice of the death should be given within soven days after its occurrence to the

"The Memorial of John S. O'Planguo, on behalf of the Mount Sion Schools, "HUMBLY SUSWERT -That the buildings at Mount Sion for the education of the mass of the male routh of this city, were creeted at different periods between 1804 and the pre-"That over 1,300 children are at present in ectual attend.

Auss over 1,300 children are at present in eccuri attende-ance and receiving an education in every branch suited to their position or their wants. "That amongst those branches there is one which merits special notice, both as a caltizator of the taste and as a ne-oessary ingredient in the education of the artizan class, namels

cessary ingredient in the education of the artizan class, namely, drawing. "That a corret knowledge of this branch will, while help-ing to raise and perfect an appreciation of the beautiful, con-tribute very much to, even, the material improvement of your city : for who is an dull as not to know that every building, every Rarlen, every work, in fine, requiring the exercise of mind, does not derive a character from the genins of the per-son planning it, and that even, in their way, they give un-mistakable proofs of the coltivated or uncultivated state of the mind whence they originated ? "That such being indisputably true. I humbly suggest that the grant of £50 a year songht to be obtained from your council, falls within the power of your board to grant. And that your council may have an opportunity of julging of the amount of talent that would remain dormant in your city were it not for the existence of such a school, commenced by the community of Mount Sion, at great personal incou-

Hall v. Devereux .-- Mr. Hemphill, Q.C., on behalf o the defendant, applied to have this action stayed. It wa an action brought by the brother-in-law of a girl the community of Mount Sion, at great personal incor-venience and expenses, I take the liberty of bringing some specimens of what the children have done under the notice of named Margaret Whelan, to recover damages for he alleged seduction by the defendant, she having been his servant at the time. An affidavit of Mr. Devereux, who is a gentleman resident near the town of Wexford,

your conneil. "That said grant will be devoted to the gatting up and stated that in January last a previous action was maintaining on a permanent basis of a drawing school at Mount Sion, for the children of the city whose tastes or after wants may render a knowledge of drawing not merely brought against him by the father of Margaret Wholan The defence was a denial of the seduction. That "That in the event of your board granting the prayer of

action was tried before Baron Hughes and a special jury of the county Wexford, who found a verdict for the defendant. No attempt was made on the part of the petition, a committee of your council would be respect-fully asked for ns a visiting committee of the school to judge as to the proper appropriation of the funds placed in our the father to disturb that verdict; and the costs am. onnting to £59, had never been paid. At the time of the alleged seduction the girl lived with her father in a gato-lodge belonging to Mr. Devereux. Counsel submitted that the present action was an attempt to charge. "In conclusion, I would again respectfully submit that our present appeal towards the education of such a host of the youth of your city, comes within the limit of your powers, it being a grant, to use the words of the Act 3rd and 4th Vie.

try the same matter over again. Mr. Butt, Q.C., and Mr. Purcell, Q.C., opposed the motion. The pre-sent plaintiff had sworn that this was his action, and chap. 108, 'For the public benefit of the inbabitante and the improvement of the borongh.' mprovement of the borongh. "And your petitioner will ever pray.-Signed in behalf of he community conducting the Monnt Sion Schools, "JOHN S. O'FLANAGAN, Local Superior." no collusion existed between him and the father of the girl. The right of the father to sue on the ground of

services was not traversed in the other action, and herefore was still an open question. The plaintiff, Dr. Scorr moved that the appeal of the Christian Hall, alleged that the girl had rendered domestic Brothers be granted, and observed he had very grea services in his family sufficient to satisfy the law in that respect. Mr. Ryan, Q.C., for the defendant, sub-mitted that this was a vexatious attempt to obtain a leasure in doing so. The object of the scho which this grant was asked, was to give the youth of the city such a scientific education, as would enable trial of the first action without the payment of costs. them to become hereafter able artizans and mechanic The Chief Baron said the members of the court would (hear, hear). He know of no object more usoful or noro praiseworthy; he know no school to which small grant could be better applied, and he could not see upon what ground such an appeal could be refused (hear). A great want existed in this country-and it

was a great reproach-and that was, that there was hardly to be found in the country a public institution where the children of the poor are afforded the op portunity of receiving that special scientific training o necessary for their social advancement. The Mode chools are barred to them as with gates of iron, and they had no opportunity of achieving that object ox-

cept by the means of such schools as the present (hear hear). Ho could say for Irishmon that, in point of in tolligence and for moral conduct, it would not be easy to find those who could excel them, but he was also forced to confess that his countrymen could find no rank in the markets where scientific competition existed Their duty, therefore, was to aid their efforts at self.

advancement, and he knew of no aid more effectual than by that which appealed to the council at that very moment (hear). At that moment, there were about forty boys acquiring this scientific instruction from the Christian Brothers in a school, which if pro perly supported would, under the management of body which had already done so much good for the city, bo a great success (applause). Applying imself to the question of the legality of acceding to the application, Dr. Scott contended that under the

words of the municipal act. as quoted in the memorial being for the public benefit and improvement of the borough," the contemplated grant came within the meaning of the section which authorised the expendi ture of the corporate funds for the paving, clea and lighting of the city (hear). The outlay was in tended for the improvement of the poor of the city, nd, as such, was as much for the maturial benefit of the borough as any outlay they had at any time in curred. The corporation formerly gave a grant to thi

institution, and he did not know but that they had the power to continue a grant once given. They had re-cently voted a sum of £15 for the promotion of union rating; a museum was proposed at a cost of £1,000; they had voted the expenses of a deputation to Dublin to present addresses of congratulation to exalted per-

Mr. JACOB, J.P., said everyone would admit the very great usefulness of those schools, and it wait un-doubtedly a great boon to the public to have upwards of 1200 or 1500 of the children of the poor educated in their midat without the aid of any public graat of money He (the money. He (Mr. J.) was conscious, from his youngest days, of the great advantage of having such an in-stitution as the Christian Brothers in their city, and he did feel that the claim they now made upon their funds was, considering their great nsefulness, a modest one indeed (hear, hear). The object of this appeal was to aid in the giving of education to the thousands of poor children who would have no other means of obtaining education, and he (Mr. J.) for one would say that if they had the power they ought to grant this money (warm applause). Ho hoped if they did give it, that it would not be held as a precedent for other charitable institutions to make similar appeals, for he did not think that the funds of the corporation should be expended in charity. But this institution was something more than a charitable one

-it was one for the education of the poor, and if it be legal to give their funds for such a purpose, he would willingly vote for their doing so (hear, hear). Having regard to the words rolied on "for the benefit of the public, and improvement of the borough," he did think the expenditure would be legal, and he would willingly support the appeal before them (loud and prolonged demonstrations of applause).

Mr. WISE, D.L., said that when the corporation of Cork gave such a grant to the Christian Brothers in their city for a similar purpose, he could not see why the city of Waterford would refuse to do the same, or why they should hesitate to do something for the promotion of education (hear, hear).

Mr. Gorr arged that they should be just be-fore they were generous, and he felt they would not be justified in spending money in this way when they owed so much already. If they had a surplus it might be a different matter ; but as it washe felt they would not be warranted in devoting any of their funds to this purpose, while several public improvements remained undone.

Ald. COOKE declared he did not mean to say a word against the passing of the resolution, if they could properly pass it; but he would propose that they a resolution to the effect that the corporation, being desirous of granting £50 a year to the Christian Brothers, in aid of their drawing school, the town clork be directed to lay a case before the Attorney or the Solicitor.General, or before both, asking thei opinion as to the legality or otherwise of the proposi tion, and that he (town clerk) should give them the benefit of any legal opinion already had upon the sub-

Mr. RYAN said he had ample opportunity of know ing the want of such a branch of education amongs their operatives as that involved in the present appli cation, and he was strongly of opinion they should no hesitate a moment about granting this £50 to aid in removing the defect (hear, hear). There was not a branch of education more required than this, and he considered it was the duty of the corporation to re-Mody the ovil as quickly as possible (hear, hear). Mr. MACKEY observed he daily passed the road

where the majority of the poor children lived who attended those schools, and he found them docile, cleanly and studions. If they had not those admirable schools those poor boys would be the terror o the city (hear, hear).

Mr. STEANGE expressed himself in favor of th course proposed by Ald. Cooke, as the one which would be the most satisfactory to all parties. Mr. MANNING-It will strengthen the application

to pass it in the first place (hear, hear). Dr. Scorr, roplying to Mr. Goff's objection that they could not pass this money as they had not a surplus

at command, said they had just as much of a surplus as they had for the lighting and cleansing of the city and if they could do the one, they could equally wel do the other (hear, hear). As to the legality of the thing, and the taking of legal advice upon the subject all he had to say upon that point was that recently the corporation took the opinion of some four or five counsel upon an important subject, and not three of them agreed upon it (hear, hear, and laughter), great deal of counsel's opinion depended upon the way in which the case would be submitted to him, and, with all respect for the Town Clerk, he (Dr. S.) believed he was already committed to one opinion on this subject. They were not there to abaudon the use of their reason, of their common some, at the dic-tum of any one individual, and all he hud to say was that he had his mind made up, and would sign the cheque for the money to-morrow, taking all the res ponsibility of the act upon himself (applause). Mr. GRUBB-And I am prepared to do the same

thing (hear, hear). Ald. COOKE said if they did take the opinion of

counsel he hoped it would be in favor of the schools Ald. REID observed that he had come to the council

rather doubtful of their power to grant this money, but his doubts were removed by the statement of Dr. Scott, and he was now prepared to vote for the grant (hear hear). Mr. JACOB suggested to Ald. Cooke to withdraw his otion, and this proposition Ald. Co general applause The MAYOR put Dr. Scott's motion, that the prave of the memorial be granted, and that a sum of £50 yearly be given in aid of the School of Art, at Mount Sion. No mention was made of taking counsel's opinion as to the legality of the grant, and the motion, order. so framed, was passed without a division. OPENING FIVE-ALLEY LANE.

DUNGARYAN CORRESPONDENCE.

BOARD OF GUARDIANS-JUNE 2. HENRY A. Frivenanto J.P. in the ohlir. Meanre. John R. Dower, J.P. Maurice Hackett, Matthew Walah, Michael Learny, and D. Power. A Foundation. Mary Daniel came before the board A FOUNDLING. -- Hary Dasiel came before the board with a child aged about hise months, which also found, outside her door, at South Tour, the previous night, about eleven colook. The board directed her to go, to the police station at Keily's Cross, as her residence, was near that place, and they would inform her how to act. The woman thanked the board and withdrew. CORRESPONDENCE.

"Poor Law Commission Office, Dablin, June 1, '00'. "Sin -- The commissioners have had before them a miente of the board of guardians of Dungarvan union of the 13th. of the board of guardians, of Dangarvan unbut of the take ult, in reference to the proposal to appropriate a portion of the infirm ward for the purposes of a chronic infirm, ward for males and females; and they request that the board of guardians will be good enough to consider whether some rrangement cannot be made, so as to prevent the m If the able-bodied women occupying a part of the achool wilding, as it would be difficult to maintain proper classification under the management proposed by the guardians. "B. Barks, Chief Clerk.

"To the Clerk, Dansarvan Union." From same in reference to the minute of the board of guardians on the 26th ult., proposing to remove th names of the Very Rev. Dr. Hally, and the Rev. H. C. Browne, from the list of members of the Durgarvan dispensary committee, and to substitute the names of a similar one. The meeting decided that as a board they had nothing to do with this proposition, and "no rule" was the order made upon the document. Mr. Richard Byrne and Mr. M. Walsh therefor. The ommissioners desire to point out that the guardians have no power to remove the names referred to from the list of the committee, as under the 7th section of the Medical Charities' Act, the committee appointed parliamentary grant for the last half-year's expenses under the head of medical and educational expenses after the annual election of guardians in the union "shall hold office until the appointment of a new com mittee after the annual election of guardians in the said union." Under these circumstances the commiss have given directions for the issue of an order under SANITARY OFFICER.-A notice of raction was given for this day fortnight, to renew the appointment of their seal, authorizing the increase of the number o members of the committee of the committee of man agement in question to 27. It was proposed by Mr. Dower, seconded by Mr. Hackett, and "Resolved-That inasmuch as the Very Rev. Dr. Hally's name has been removed from the list of the dispensary commit tee, and the office of chairman being thereby rendered vacant, that Mr. M. A. Anthony be appointed chair-

man for the ensuing year." APPOINTMENT OF MIDWIFE.

From same, to the committee of management of the Dungarvan dispensary district, in reference to the appoir

"SIR-The commissioners acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th ultimo, forwarding a copy of minutes of retter ni the join untime, lowarding a copy of minutes of proceedings of the committee of management of the Dun-garvan dispensary district, proposing to appoint a midwife for that district, at a salary of £25 per annum, and they desire to state that they have given directions for the issue of an order under their seal, authorising the committee of management to make the appointment, at a salary of £23 per annum. "B. Banxs, Chief Clerk. "To Patrick Flynn, Eq., Hon. Sec., Dungarwan."

A meeting of the dispensary committee was held on the 28th ult., pursuant to adjournment, to elect a person to fill the office of midwife and general nurse. Mr. M. A. Anthony, chairman ; others present-Messrs. John R. Dower, J.P., Manrico Hackett, Patk.

prompt in the morning ensuing, but to my amazement I could not observe aught to indicate either minute Flynn and Richard Byrne. It was moved by Mr. Dower, seconded by Mr. Maurice Hackett, and "Resolved-That Maryanne r hour hand on dial of the town clock, and of course I was consequently deprived of the information eagerly sought after. On interrogating a residen Castles, whose testimonials are so good, be appointed as midwife and general nurse for three mouths, on the answer was, "how could you expect that clock to keep time when it had for a substitute two large trial," Mr. Byrne dissenting.

MASTER'S REPORT.--- "In reference to an order passed on last day by the board, relative to the monthly removal of officers' servants, the master fears that he cannot, at least in the present state of the house, carry out the order. In former times, when there were a great many officers and hundreds of able bodied inmates to select from, the order may have been called for, but at present there are only three officers in this house who keep servants. The porter has no servant; the hospital nurse has no special servant; the schoolmistress has a servant who must attend to the school children and aid in making up their ward; the matron has two aged widows employed, one as cook and the other as nurse. These have, while employed by her, proved thomselves honest, diligent and respectable, and if they are re-moved there is not another inmate in the house at present who could take their place, except we bring in the mothers of illegitimate children to our family -and if so, where will we get one who knows ho to attend to our business, or who could be trusted with it? There is such a scarcity of hands this week that the nurses over the sick and infirm had to e taken from their words and sent to wash to the laundry. The children, the sick and infirm are remaining without them. There are very few able bodied men and women in it, and how are 500 people, I may call them all patients, to be tended, washed for, and have their wards cleaned up ? In fine, most of the servants employed by the officers are changed too often, for it is impossible to get a servant in the

workhouse who will conduct herself for a week, much less a month, but when any officer is so lucky as to proper servant, it is hard to co of that servant for a very questionable reason." The board decided they had nothing to do in the matter, t being the order of the last meeting, and that there should be fourteen days' notice given to rescind such

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drawing his charge ; you could be very heavily fined.

Mr. Power : Your worships I don't care, I have wit-nesses to prove that I have done no injury. Court : The case is dismissed with costs. Mr. Power: Very

TRESPASSES. A number of police cases for tres-passes comprised the remainder of the business.

CARRICK-ON-SUIE UNION-SATURDAY.

Mr. J. RICHARDSON, D.V.O., in the chair.

Also present-Messrs O. Callahan, J. Hickey, T

THE DISESTABLISHMENT. - A circular, enclosing

GOOD NEWS. - A communication from the com

issioners enclosing a cheque for £236 11s. 8d., the

in this union was received. The guardians express

their sincere gratification at hearing this good news.

Mr. James Lawrence, R.O., as sanitary officer for the

The chief business of the board to-day was th

and hiring out servants. In this latter duty, the

guardians were particular in seeing that the persons

aking out the servants agreed to give them clothes.

STATE OF THE HOUSE.—Remaining last report, 467; Minited, 14: discharged, 21; died, 2; remaining 456; in fever hospital, 1; cost of provisions and necessaries received, 656 12: 11d; do. consumed, £60 88 9d; general average

256 12a 11d ; do. consumed, 280 8a 9d ; general average cost, 2: 5²d ; in infirmary, 2: 9²d ; fever hospital, 2: 11²d ; dining hall, 1: 7d.

THE CHAPEL .--- We were much pleased with the

very neat appearance of the house chapel, reflecting,

as it does, great credit upon the master and matron. When boarded, as is to be done immediately, it will

be one of the neatest union chapels in this district.

CARRICK TOWN CLOCK.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE WATERFORD NEWS.

early departure by train the following morning. Ac-

cordingly, I looked out for the town clock to see if

my time corresponded so as to ensure my being

stones instead of weights, and the time must alway

be at variance." I am sure this great defect only requires to be brought under the notice of the spirited

people of Carrick to have it immediately remedied, and I therefore take the opportunity of making your valuable journal the medium of my communication,

IRISH OYSTER FISHERIES.

PARIS, MAY 30, 1869 .- Since last letter, Mr. Blake

and Mr. Brady, commissioners on this occasion to France, thoroughly investigated the foreshore tile

cultivation of oysters on the rivers near Auray and

Carnac, and with most satisfactory results for the

prospects of Irish oyster culture carried on under similar conditions. There have been great successes

and great failures in France in the attempts made to

cultivate oysters; and in Ireland, up to this, it has been nearly all failure. So it will be to the end of

the chapter if people will stupidly select places nature

is bit upon not fulfiling the conditions required by

nature; one cardinal point should always be borne in mind---not to attempt artificial cultivation away from

the neighbourhood of natural banks. At the Trinity

and Auray Rivers the tiles were covered with young

oysters, as many as 120 on a single tile. The latter

costs a halfpenny, and the oysters, when full grown, realize eight shillings in the London or Paris markets by wholesale. The owner of one of the parks said he

J. H.

and remain, dear sir, yours truly,

Waterford, June 2, '69.

sions, in which cases there was nothing novel

alor, D.L., and F. Hogan.

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To the Trutter of the last We the TRUMPER's of investor Comparison and the second sec not visit my place in future. Oourt : Mr. Power you should be very thankful to Mr. Fitzgerald for with-

In consequence of some Members of the Control Amnesty Committee joining the newly formed Associa-tion, the following contents in have been added to the

tion, the following generation into behavior at the original Courtal Amnesty. Committee .- Messes' M. Doyle, J. O'Brien, Hand, Smith, Daniel McCarthy, P. Kehoe, O'Connor, Dunne, Bice, T. Walsh, Mulvany, Coffey, Johnston, Norris, Kenny, D. Murphy, Sheridaa, I. Egan, and F. Cormack.

L. J. O'SHEA, J.P.) M. E. MOBAN. { Trastees, J. POLLARD. All communications in fature to be addressed to

petition to the Lords, in favor of the disestablish-ment and disendowment of the Irish Church, adopted the Hon. Sec., James O'Carroll, Mechanics' Institute Dublin. by the guardians of the Longford union, was forwar ded with a view that the Carrick board would adop THE POLITICAL PRISONERS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE FREEMAN'S JOURNAL

Siz-Having seen an Advertisement in your oolumns of the 31st inst., purporting to come from the Hon. Secretary of a new Association styling itself the Amnesty Association, I would wish to make a few re. marks in reference to said Advertisement. At meeting of the Amnesty Committee, held April 6th 1869, LUKE J. O'SHEA, Esq., J.P., in the Chair, the Hon. Secretary did, in a most wanton manner, insult the Chairman, and went so far as to move him from the Chair, but Mr. O'SHEA did not wait for it to be seconded, but immediately withdrew, and several Members of the Committee protesting against the outrageous conduct of Mr. NoLAN, it was in come quence of that Mr. O'SHEA sent in his resignation, which was not received by the Meeting. He always stated his determination to hold by his brothe Trustees, Messrs. MORAN and POLLARD, and continuer to hold the trust confided in him by the Subscribers and will not disburse the Fund for any other purpos but that for which it was collected-namely, for a Amnestied Political Prisoners-and the Trustees have further proved themselves worthy of the trust re posed in them by the manner in which they have se-cured and forwarded on the 28th of April the sum of £510 to the Thirty-four Political Prisoners release in Australia, also have given the sum of £15 each to Thirteen Prisoners released in England and Ireland (£195); and they are prepared to hand over £15 to each of the Political Prisoners that may be released

DEAR SIR-I had occasion to go to Carrick some short time since, and business compelled me there to remain at night, but with the intention of making an as far as the Funds entrusted to them will allow. Owing to the course recently adopted by th Honorary Secretary of the "Amnesty Association,"

think it right to announce on behalf of the legitimate Trustees of the original body, that they will not further notice any Statement or Advertisement eman. ating from that Person. I remain, yours respectfully, JAMES O'CARROLL, Hou. Sec.

The Amnesty Committee, May 31st, 1869.

Nine of the Parisian dailies paid their owners profit during the first three months of the present year

during the first three months of the present year, eleven paid expenses, and seven lost money. ART UNION OF GREAT BRITAIN.—In our advertising columns will be found the anouncement of the ninstemul drawing of this now popular Art Union, which will the place in Manchester, on the 30th instant. The committee bave selected, as their first prize, a painting of great aristic merit, by Wm. Henry Fisk, Esq., entitled the "Noble Wile" value £160. The story of the picture is taken from The Romance of the Poerage, and relates to the vicisitaties of the Douglas family. Very much against the wishes of her friends, Lady Jane Douglas married a Mr. Stewart, a genile-man who, though possessing considerable attainments, did not bear an altogether irreproachable character. Mr. Stewart and his lady wife resided on the continent matil after the and his lady wife resided on the continent until after the birth of two children, when, returning to England. Mr. Stewart, was arrested for debt, and thrown into the King. Stewart, was arrested for debt, and thrown into the Ring's Beuch Prison. Deserted by all her friends, and living in an age when there were few opportunities for temals self-strpart, Lady Jane reuted a garret in a house at Chelsea, where also was compelled to dispose ofher jewellery, wedding garments, and, in fact, all her personal property, in order to maintain herself and children in their seclasion, and her hubband during his imprisonment. It is at this unfortunate period of her bistory, that Mr. Fisk has vividly depicted Lady Jane on his canvass as the "Noble Wife". Seated in a comer of the garret, against a chest containing the few belonging of her better days, and with her two children at her fest, Lady Jane has just been visited by a dealer in aecond-band clothes and his dishonest assistant. With mod-spatterd boots and ragged coat—and profiting by the experiences of pervious visits—the old cleare carelessly lolls on a chair in the centre of the group, feeling himself thoroughly master of the centre of the group, feeling hinself throughly master of the situation, whilst his assistant holds up at arm's length the costly bridal dress of the unfortunate lady, as much for the costly bridal dress of the unfortunate lady, as much for errern his act of theft, as to exhibit the commodity to his employer. The mournful expression of the ladys face as she holds out her hand to receive the paltry offer of the dealer—the evident inward chuckle, which the old man enjoying as he gloate over the anticipated profits—the levi his rescally helper, as he crame the cambric handkerchiel ink enjoying as he gloate over the anticipated profits-the lear if his raccally belier, as be crame the cambric bandkerchief has his ascally belier, as be crame the cambric bandkerchief has the arrangement of the whole group, have been effected by Mr. Fisk in a most masterly manner. The committee of the Art Union have had this painting photographed by, Mr. Hayward, of Finchley. It is an excellent replica in minis-ture. A copy of it will be presented to each purchase of twenty tickets, and will form a pleasing, souvenir to these who may not be fortunate enough to win the original paints ind picture, and the demand on our space, provents as are ferring to the other prizes, particulars of which, will, how ever, be found in the list of prizes, which, togethes, with Tickets, One Shilling, each, may be obtained from the agent, whose names will be found appended to the advertisement. BREAKRAST-EPPS'S COCOA-GEATEFUL AND COMPOSI-TRO.-The very agreeable character of this presention for remarks:-- "The singular success which Mr. Bops attained by his homeopathic preparation of coon has never been sur-pased by any experimentalist. By a thorough knowledge of the neutral paints of the agent, which have the based the surface of the agent of the superation base remarks -- "The singular success which Mr. Bops attained by his homeopathic preparation of cocon has never been surby his homeopathic preparation of cocos has never best sup-passed by any experimentalist. By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations (of digention and nutrition, and by a careful application of the first pro-perties of well-selected cocos, Mr. Epps has provided, our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beyerage which may save us many heavy doctors bills." Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold by the trade only in \pm [h.; \pm] h. and 1 h., tin-lined peckets, labelled—JAMES EPre & Co. Homeopsthic Chemists, London. [ja29-6m] "[Interpret above the set of t Iomosopathic Chemists, London. [ja29-6a] "LUXURIANT AND BEAUTIFUL HAIR is the dis "LUXURIANT AND BEAUTIFUL HAIR is the dis-tinguishing badge of Yonth." MER. S. A. ALLER'S WORLD'S HAIE REFORME OF DERSSING never fails to quickly mater *Gray or Faded Hair* to its youthful color and beauty and with the first application a beautiful gloss and delightful fragrance is given to the Hair. It stops the Hair from fail-ing off; it prevents baldness. It promotes inxuriant gravits it causes the Hair to grow thick and strong. It removes all danduff. It contains neither oil nor dys. In large Hottles —Price Six Shillings. ZILOBALBARUM (MER.", A.ALLER'S) far excels any Pounde or Hair Oil. To these whose Hair is naturally dry, requiring frequent dressing. its chemican naturally dry, requiring frequent dressing, its cherpany a great value will be proved. Its early use on Children He will insure an sbundant and bountiful amply from Tests to Old Age. In large Bottles—Price Three Shillings. Sold by most Chemists and Perfumers. Depot, 268, High Helbers

Judgo Warren-I may tell you that I communicated with the Lord Chancellor on the subject of having the assistance of a common law judge, and without going into the particulars, the result is that I find I cannot have a common law judge to assist me. Issues, therefore, must be sent. I suppose counsel

lordship does not wish to do so, we could not think of

and the case ought, it possible, be put into the long vacation. We received a letter from the Attorney-General this morning, stating that it is impossible ho we are deprived of the services of Sergeant Armtrong, who was the leading counsel for the defendants at the trial before.

position as the Attorney-General and Dr. Ball. The case can be tried at assizes. As to the venue, if counsel on both sides don't agree to a venue, I will name the venue myself. I will send the case to the Carlow Assizes.

suggestion. It will be tried by Judge Lawson, who no way connected with the case, and Carlow iffords ample accommodation for the witnesses, counsel, and jury.

look into the authoritics before deciding the case. COURT OF PROBATE-MONDAY, THE ESMONDE WILL CASE. Browne and others v. Esmonde .- Mr. Macdonogh

Q.C., with whom was Messrs. Tandy, Q.C., Todd, Q.C., and Dames, said he had to repeat an application made on the 31st of March, that the case be tried before his lordship and a special jury struck under the old system. The defendants appealed against the order of Judge Keatingo that the case should be tried by a special jury struck under the old system, and the Chancery Appeal Court had dismissed the appesl.

your lordship could try the case, but when your pressing you.

and P. White, appeared for the defondants), said the defendants are very peculiarly situated as to counsel, could attend before the long vacation. Dr. Ball, the late Attorney-General, is in the same position, and

Judgo Warren-Sergeant Dowse is in the same

Mr. Macdouogh-I adopt at once your lordship's

on both sides will consent to that. Mr. Macdonogh-I consent at once. We think

Mr. Butt, Q.C., (who, with Mossrs. O'Hagan, Q.C.,

intoxicated, or while he was exposing himself to obvious risk and injury. The plaintiff moved to strike out or amoud the defences, alleging that John Gamble had met with his death when exposing himself to obvious risk. Their lordships ordered certain of the defences to be struck out, and others amended. The Solicitor. General and Mr. M'Gusty were for the plaintiff. Mr. Richardson, Q.C., and Mr. Holmes, for the defendant.

LAW COURTS.

head office of the company in London. The decensed was the manager of the Ford Channel Works, and was

drowned in the harbour of Waterford. The plaintiff

was not aware of the existence of the policy of in-

suranco in time to give the notice within the specified

imit. The defendants demurred that the summons

and plaint did not disclose any sufficient cause o

action, because it was admitted that notice of the

accident was not given as required. They also raised questions as to whether the deceased committed

micide, or whether his death occurred when he was

ALLEGED SEDUCTION.

The following is an Irishman's description of making a cannon: "Take a long hole, and pour bress or iron all round it."

A wag lent a clergyman a horse, which ran away and threw him, and then claimed credit for "ail in spreading the gospel." Many persons write articles and send them to

an editor to be corrected, as if an editor's office were a house of correction. "I have the best wife in the world !" said a

long suffering husband -- " she always strikes me with the soft end of the broom !"

Tom Moore compared love to a potato, "because it shoots from the eyes:" "or rather." exclaiming Byron, "because it becomes less by paring." A man said to his friends that when he married

he loved his wife so much that he could have eaten her up and ever since had regretted he didn't. A Scotchman asked an Irishman. "Why were half furthings coined in Scotland?" Pat's answer was, "To give Scotchmen an opportunity of

subscribing to charitable institutions. ONE-WHEELED VELOCIFEDES .- Bound to be r head of the world in everything, the Californians are now in glee over a new invention in veloci pedes. The four-wheeled machine is comfortable. the three-wheeled more convenient, the bieveles seem to need a marvel of skill and confidence to manage, but a resident of San Francisco has invented a one-wheeled velocipede, which he claims is as easily balanced, longitudinally and laterally, and more easily worked than any of the others. The only improvement left would be to go without any wheels -but that would be returning to first principles, and so will hardly be patented. - New York Times.

SIMPLE CURE FOR RECEMATISM .-- The Call furnishes the following as a sure cure for this painful disease : Boil a small potful of potatoes, and bathe the part affected with the water in which the potatoes were briled, as hot as can be applied. immediately before going to bed. The pains will be removed, or at least alleviated, by the next morning. Some of the most obstinate rhenneatic pains have lately been enced by one application

of this novel and simple remedy. POTATOR ROLL- Four large notatoes builed, one tablespoonful of butter, salt to the taste, baif a pint of milk, half a teachoful of yeast, flour sufficient to form a dough. Boil the potatoes, peel and mash them, and while they are hot add the butter and salt, then pour in the milk. When the mixture is lukewarm add the yeast and flour. Knead the dough, mould out your rolls, place them on the buttered tins, let them rise and bake them.

INDIAN SLAPIACK. One quart of milk, one pin of Indian meal, four eggs, four spoonsful of flour. a little salt. Beat together and bake on a griddle LEMON SAUCE Pare a lemon, and cut it into slices twice as thick as a half dollar; divide the e into dice, and put them into a gill of melted butter. Napoleon the Third never buys novels for his pri-

vate library, while the Empress purchases nearly all the works of that class that are published in Paris. A Fifth Avenue mension in New York is de orated with point-lace curtains, Indian shawl coverings of the furniture, bronze doors, and silver monogr ins on

Some one has discovered that there is not in the overything. present House of Lords a single descendent of the twenty-five barons appointed to enforce the i bservance

A language of the soul -Creaking of loots. of Magna Charta.

Many young people are so improvident that they cannot keep anything but late hours.

aqueous augmentation of the lacteal fluid."

Judgo Warren-I think Judgo Keatingo exercised proper discretion with regard to the venue. I was thinking of sending the case to Kildare, but I find that Baron Fitzgerald would have to try it, and as he is one of the election petition judges, I thought it would not be right to impose the labor on him. Mr. Macdonogh-Judge Lawson has no connection

with the case-he is an admirable selection. Mr. Butt-Except, perhaps, I might say he was at

ne time a professor in Trinity College (a laugh). Mr. Todd-Triuity College has no interest in the case Mr. Macdonogh-None whatever. Judgo Warren, in reply to Mr. O'Hagan, Q.C., said

he would send the question as to Lady Esmonde's knowledge and approval of the will in two branches -first, an issue as to whether sho knew and approved of the contents of the whole will-next, did she know and approve of the contents of any part of it. He would give liberty to Sir John Esmonde to put on the additional plca of fraud.

Judgo Warren said his order would be to this effect -by consent the order of the 9th November, 1868, to be set aside ; liberty to Sir John Esmondo to file a plea that the alleged testatrix did not know or approve of the contents of the will, or may part thereof; and that the will was obtained by fraud, the issues to be directed in terms of affirmance or denials of the matters contained in each of the pleas, including the amended plea, the case to be tried at the next Carlow assizes, and the special jury to be struck under the old

Mr. Macdonogh--Let them plead within three days. Mr. Butt-Thero is no occasion for any hurry. We will plead within a week.

Mr. Macdonogh-Very well.

The Rer. James Power v. the Attorney-General .--This was a suit to establish the validity of the will of the late William Satton Murphy, a shopkeeper at Camplin, county Wexford. The deceased having been illegitimate, his assets, in case he were intestate, would go to the Crown. The Attorney-General inpeached the will, on the grounds of informality of xecution, want of testamentary capacity, and undue affucace. The will was dated the 11th of August, 1858, and appointed the plaiutiffe, the Rev. James Power and Mr. Patrick Byrne, executors, bequeathed o them £100 each, made some other bequests to his minuliate relatives, and directed that the residue of his property (the whole of which amounted to £900), uld go towards the completion of the Roman Catholic Church of Camolin. The jury (special) in. timated, at the close of the evidence, that they had nade up their minds to affirm the will, and Judge Warren accordingly made a decree affirming their nding.

COURT OF EXCHEQUER CHAMBER-JUNE 1.

Alexander v. Malcomson,-In this case, the particulurs of which have been repeatedly reported, the court gave judgment. It was an appeal from a ruling of the Common Pleas. The plaintiff, Mr. Alexander, is a seed merchant in Dublin. The defendants, Messrs. Malcomson Brothers, are the proprietors of a line of steamers plying between London and Dublin. The action was brought to recover the value of eighty sacks of clover fact, part of the cargo of the Grees, one of the vessels belonging to the defendants, which was totally lost at Carnsore Point in Nov. 1860. The defence was in substance that the seed was delivered to the defendants on a special contract, viz., that they were not to be lighto for the loss of the goods during the voyage, even through caused by the negligence of the captain or crew. The case was tried before the Chief Justice of the Common Pleas and a special jury, in Dublin in the sittings after Michaelnets Term, 1867. It was a limit wat that the loss of the vessel was caused by the neglec . of thoraptain and crew. Mr. Alexander

previously to the voyage had insured the goods with he National Insurance Company. After the ost of the vessel he received \$1,000, the amount of the ina ran a from them, and the Insurance Company were the real n'autifis in the action. The only unestion in the trial was, whether in fact the goods were shipped on the special contract alleged by the defendants. Chief Juy tice Monthan left it to the jury to say whether at the time of the delivery Messrs, Kitchen, the wharfingers through whom the shipment was made, were aware of the nature of the printed conditions. The jury were of opinion that sufficient evidence had not been given that that firm had such knowledge, where, upon his lordship directed a verilict for plaintill for UL,000, reserving liberty to the defendants to apply to have the verdict entered for them or to reduce the ver- | (hear, hear, and no, no). dict to the nominal sum. The Court of Common Pleas, a new trial should be granted. The court now gave udgment, unanimously affirming the judgment of the Court of Common Pleas. Mr. Exham, Q.C., and Mr. hear). Robertson, instructed by Messre Hone and Son, were

for the plaintiffs in the action. The Solicitor-General, Mr. Flrington, Q.C., and Mr. Walter Boyd, instructed by Mr. J. T. Hamilton, were for the defendants in the A funatic in Bedlam was asked how he came there?

ey cannot keep anything but late hours. ! He answered, "By a dispute,"--" What dispute ?" Watering milk is called in Massachusetts ' the J The Bedlamite replied, "The world said I was und;

es, and he would ask ere those the public benefit than the one now before them (hear, hear) ? If they had a right to expend monoy out of surplus funds in hands for the cleansing oud lighting of the streets, they had an equal right to apply their funds for the promotion of any other object of public utility, and the only question they had to decide was, was this project one of public utility? Feeling that

it was one of such a character, he had great pleasure in moving that the application be granted (applause). Mr. GRUBB, J.P., seconded the motion, and in doing so said he had now been twenty years a member of the council, and he never seconded a proposition with greater pleasure than he did the one now before the

meeting (hear, hear). It might be said, and doubtless was said, that such an application of their funds would be illegal, but let him observe that the first judges in the land had differed as to what was legal and what was otherwise (hear, hear). Lord Chancellors had differed upon such questions, and the great O'Council had said he could drive a conch and four through any act of Parliament that ever was framed (hear, hear). He (Mr. G.) was for the law, but he did think they should not strain the law too much upon any point (hear, hear). Dr. Scott had alluded to the corporation expending their funds in paying for deputations to Dublin, but he (Mr. G.) could remember \$100 being voted by the council for the promotion of a free bridge in the city, and he believed that £200 were likewise voted by the council for railway purposes, and none of those projects were of any more public benefit-or so much even-as the object for which they were asked to grant a yearly sum of £50. They well knew that in these countrie the humble wouth could rise to as high a social posi tion as him who was born to the purple and, when

they could, they ought not to stand in the way of throwing open such an opportunity to the youth of their city (hear, hear). He hoped sincerely they would all be unanimous in aiding a body of men who had done such an amount of good to the human race. even at the furthermost quarters of the globe (applause).

Ald. SLATTERY supported the motion, observing that the admirable schools of the Christian Brothers had done more to raise the poor youth of Ireland from the muddy depths of ignorance than any othe schools in existence, and that, therefore, they had strong claims upon their support (hear). He had no doubt that the proposed allocation of their funds He had would be quite legal, and, he had no hesitation what. ever in supporting the grant (hear, hear). Mr. PURCELL, whilst expressing his warm approval

of these schools, said the question for the council was whether this outlay would be legal or not. At the present moment they owed £80,000, on which amount had to pay interest. There were the water works costing £4,000; then there was the widening of George's-street, which would cost £4,000 more (no, no)

Ald. KEILY-Not at all. £1,200 will do it all. We all know we owe £80,000, but I know there is a great deal of money squandered by the corporation No one knows how the money goes (hear, hear). (hear, hear). We got the yearly statement o counts the other day, and I know I couldn't say how they stand. If a shower falls in the streets we are, nt once, in a heap of mud (hear, hear). It costs up 2100 a year to keep the streets clean; we make but £100 n year by the sale of the manure, so that we lose £300 a year upon the transaction.

Mr. PURCELL -- If the alderman attended oftener ild see how the money is spent.

Ald, Krity-I am not a member of any of those committees, but Mr. Purcell is factorum in the uncil (laughter). Mr. PLACELL -1 nm sorry you are not a tectotum f the council, aldernam (conewed laughter). As far as my knowledge goes, we have not the power to make this grant, and I will move that it be referred

to a committee to take legal opinion upon it (hear, icar, and marks of disapprobation). Mr. Conmiss-Put the question to the vote, and let each member voto on his own responsibility (warn арріянке).

Mr. Wilson, J.P., said they ought, in his view, take legal opinion as to whether they had the power to co this thing or not. Even if it should turn out that they had the power he feared they had not the funds to devote to the purpose. Many improvements were in abeyance for want of funds to carry them out, and t seemed to him they were just then running too fast. No one could deny the great usefulness of those schools, but there was a strong feeling abroad they would be acting illegally in granting this money

Mr. MANNING suggested that they vote the resolu in May, 1888, ordered the vordict to be entered for the | tion first, and then they could take legal advice as defendants, reserving a question as to whether or not it to whether or not the money could be banded over for the purpose (hear, hear). If it was not legal to do so, then the vote would fall to the ground (hear, It was absolutely necessary for tho mainten ance of this school to have another geatleman super-intending it, but it could not be dono without this grant of money. It would take the amount to maintain him in that position. This question being

hero put to the Superior, who was present, Mr. O'FLANAGAN replied that, of course, the brother in charge of the school would be supported by the institution, but the £50 would go to provide drawing materials and other requisites, in connection with the school, for the pupils.

The following is the letter of the Very Rev. Dr Flynn, P.P., V.G., Trinity Without, reforring to this important work :---

" Airmount, 3rd June, 1869. "MY DEAR MR. MAYOB-As I understand the opening of Five-Alley-lane is to come before the council on to-day and as you have always interested you rself in looking after the ward you so zealously represent, I hope you will exert rourself to have this improvement carried out; and I hereby guarantee the payment of half the cos' .- Believe me, very truly yours, "Cornelins Redmond, Esq., Mayor." ' M. FLYNN.

As stated in our last, the necessary steps were ordered to be taken to set the work on foot, and then the council adjourned.

CITY PETTY SESSIONS-FRIDAY.

Before the Right Worshipful Ald, C. REDWONT Mayor, Capt. Johnson, Ald. Power, Mr. N. B. Wyse, and Mr. T. W. Jacob. D.L

A Rowpy,-Michael Flynn, a thorough and deter mined rowdy, was charged with disorderly conduct, and attompting to rescue a prisoner from Sub-con stable Hartigan. The prisoner is a very bad char actor, and was sontenced to one mouth previously for trying to drown a prostitute; he was now sent to gaol for three months at hard labor. The Mayor said if the prisoner went on in this way, the convict ship would be his eud. Prisoner: I wish I was transported.

POWER, THE TRAMORE HERO .- Mary Mack, taken up the week before on a charge of robbing Patrick Power, the shoemaker from Tramore, of two sovs. and a railway ticket, and now out on bail, was

brought forward for trial, but the complainant did not appear. Mr. J. W. Howard, solr., applied to have Power's recognizances estreated. The defendan was taken up on a charge of robbery, and they had ovidence to prove that the woman was in her bed at the time, and could not be the party. He thought some punishment should be inflicted. The court considered it was a case of mistaken identity, and lischarged the defendant, directing that Power's recognizances bo estreated.

A Fool.-Thomas Walsh, of Miller's Marsh, was charged by Constable O'Brien with threatening destroy himself. The constable was called by the prisoner's wife, who stated that he had stabbe self with a sprong. The prisoner said it was a bit of a row he had with his wife, and he said he would kill himself or her. Finod 1d. and 2s. 6d. costs.

STEALING .-- John Power and Thomas Keily, boatmen, were charged with stealing a quantity of sugar from out of a lighter on the quay, the property of the Waterford and Limerick Railway. Mr. Joseph Ambrose appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr. Strange for the defence. Mr. Martin Kirby deposed to seei Power take the sugar out of a barrel, and go into the cuddy of the boat with it. He saw the sugar dropping from under his smock; Keily was standing by when Power took the bung out. Power was sentenced to one month's imprisonment with hard labor, and Keily was discharged. Adjourned.

NEWSPAPER PROPRIETORS IN PARLIAMENT .--- NAWS.

paper proprietors are the most liberal patrons of letters. At this moment they give a editors, correspondents, and reporters to a number at least exceeding seven thousand, and the rewards of their industry and enterprise are very large indeed. One of the principal editors of the Tintes appertains to the landed aristocracy, and is a member of Par-liament. One of the proprietors of the Leeds Mercury is also a member of Parliament, and no man does more honour to the profession to which he is indebted for his proud position. Sir John Gray represents in the House of Commons, and prominently in public opinion the Freeman's Journal. The proprietor of the London Eraminer represents Finsbury, and soveral proprie tors of the Saturday Review sit beside him or on the opposite benches in Parliament. The proprietor of the Cark Eauniner is also one of the leading Irish naembers of the house. This enumeration will suffice to show that newspapers are at least remunerative. Mr. Wilkinson has written to a western paper, in forming the public that he thinks the newspaper record of his death is incorrect. He says that to the best of his knowledge he is still alive, and would be kicking, if he could find the author of the report.

HOLIOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS. - COLDS. HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS. — COLDS, COUGHS, SHORTAESS OF BREATH. — These conrective re-medies are infailible for these pectoral complaints, which uesiccted, often end in asthum, bronchilis, or consumption, The ointment well rubbed upon the chest and back, pene-trating the skin, is carried directly to the lungs, whence it expels all impurities. All the blocd in the body constantly passes through the lungs, and there all noxious particles tending to produce disease, can be quickly, thormarbly, and permanently neutralised, rendered harnless, or ejected from the system. Holloway's Ointment and Polls perfectly ac-compliant this purification; and through the blood, thus cleansed, the influence of these wonderful medicaments reaches the remotest parts of the human body; and thus cures all diseased action, whether external or internal. oned accordingly

MEDICAL OFFICER'S REPORT .- Your medical officer thinks it his duty to state to the board his views re-lative to the fever hospital at Abbeyside, which the guardians caused to be opened at considerable excense to the union, believing that by so doing morality would diminish, and also that a class of persons who might object to accept medical relief within the workhouse would gladly avail themselves of hospital treatment at Abbeyside. My observation since the opening of the hospital has confirmed me in my prejously expressed opinion to the board, that not only the site but the peculiar nature of the building wer most unsuitable for the successful treatment of the sick, the recovery in all cases being tedious; in very many instances the cases relapsed. Your medical officer has not found that the hospital has been taken advantage of by a better class of patients that were in the habit of seeking relief in the workhouse hospital. The above statement induces your medical officer to strongly urge upon the guardians the advisability of ro-opening the fever wards at the workhouse, and as it is more than probable that many may doubt the propriety of even entertaining for a moment a pro-posal of the kind, coming, as it does, from one altorether disinterested, your medical officer would beg o suggest that you should request the commission afford you the assistance of one of their medical aspectors, who will, I have very little doubt, concur in the views laid before you. After some remarks on this very important question, the board made the following order : "The guardians request that the oners will send down a medical inspector to commisa consider the above report of the medical officer. and furnish the guardians with his views on the same."

Adjourned. PETTY SESSIONS-SATURDAY.

Mesars. Henry E. Redmond, R.M., chairman: Jol R. Dower, and Heury A. Fitzgerald.

THE ELECTIONS .- Laurence Mullally summon Patrick Foley to show cause why he should not pay him £1 5s. for his services as doorkeeper for a perio of ten days, at 2s. 6d. per day, at the elections. It appeared that complainant was engaged by defendant to take charge of Mr. Buckley's (Imperial Hotel) door for ten days, at 2s. 6d. per day, during the late elec tion for Dungarvan. Mr. John Hunt, sol., was for the defence. Court: Who employed you P Complainant: Patrick Foley. Court: What did Foley promise to pay? 2s. 6d. a day, and maybe I'd get Ss. Court: Who was present at the agreement? Mr. Buckley was there when he called me, and he said, I will not put your name down in my book. Court : Why did you not seek for payment before this ? Complainan said he did, but was sent from one party to another; he asked it many times from Foley and the committee Mr. Hunt cross-examined complainant at considerable length, but he still maintained that he was positively employed at 2s. 6d. a day for the period above stated Defendant deposed that he never employed the man for any such purpose. Mr. Dower: What commission had you during the election? Defondant: I was a messenger. Mr. Dower: If the complainant was employed why not pay him his wages? I did not em ploy him. Mr. Hunt (to complainant): Do you posi-tively swear that Foley employed you in presence of Mr. Buckley? Complainant: Yes, and he took down my name in his book at the time, and said he'd pay me a balf crown a day. Court: It appears to us the man ought to be paid. He swears that he was engaged by defendant at 23. 6d. a day, and that he discharged the duty assigned to him for a period of ten days. Mr. Hunt: Were you not in the employment of Mr. Backley at that time? Complainant: I was not, but off and on occasionally, but what has that to do with the case ? Mr. Hunt: It has, because you were in his employment at the time. Complainant said he denied that; he was occasionally employed in the yard by Mr. Buckley, but not that time. Mr. Hunt: Are you at present in his employment? Complainant: am not, and Mr Hunt if yourself was employed, you'd like to be paid (laughter). Mr. Hunt: Don't mind that, but answer my question. Do you swear that you were employed by Foley at 2s. 6d. a day in presence of Mr. Buckley ? Complainant : Yes. Mr. Buckley deposed that he could not bring to his recol lection what agreement was made between Foley and Mullally, but the latter told him his name was entered in Foley's book to take charge of the door. Court Did you see complainant attending the door? Wit-Court : It's quite clear he was employed ness : Yes. Mr. Hunt: Did yon pay any money to Mullally i Witness: Well I can't say until I see my account book. Mr. Hunt: Was he in your employment at the time of the election ? Witness: He was not; he has een occasionally employed in my yard. Mr. Dower: Why did you place his name on your book? Defend ant : There were four meu placed on a list, and we required two more names to keep order, as Mr. Mathows was going to make a speech that night, but did not employ him as deposed to. Court : We will post-pone the case to this day week with the view of giving Mr. Buckley time to look over his accounts. Post-

STRANGE CASE .- Mr. James Fitzgorald, Petty Ses-

was desirous of extending his operations and wanted partner having about three thousand ounds. On being asked what would be likely to be the return to the person who would invest this sum, he said from past experience it ought to amount to 20,000 frances year, or £800, a pretty good interest on 3,000. There are, mostfunquestionably, many rivers in Ireland, if properly worked, which would produce just as favourble results. For two days the commissioners were occupied in conferring with Monsieur de Champeaux, the head of the Fishery Department, Monsieur Leon Soubernan, Secretaire de la Societe Imperiale de Acclimatation, and Monsieur Coste, so renowned for his works and efforts for the promotion of the oyster fisheries of France, in order to obtain the best information on the subject in which they are engaged. They have succeded in obtaining the original plates em ployed for embellishing Monsieur Coste's great work, which will be employed to illustrate their report, so that between the drawings they have had especially made and those just obtained, the report will be ric n interesting engravings. It is thought probable that he Emperor will follow the example of the Irish Government and appoint a commission to visit Eng-land and Ireland, in order that there may be a thorough interchange of ideas on the subject to which he at taches a good deal of importance. Those who wish well to our naval supremacy, and are aware how the mercantile marine has fallen away of late years, can understand the vast importance of keeping up the sheries as a nursery for both, and in the furtherance his object, the oyster can be made to asist considerbly. If Ireland were France, the Government would gladly expend ten times the amount asked now from ur Government to arrest the impending ruin of this fast expiring industry. Sir Rowland Blennerhassett remained with the commission throughout, and was much impressed with the value of its labours to

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scriptions.

ENGLAND AND AMERICA .--- The Washington corres pondent of the New York Herald says :-- "The American people want full settlement of the Alabama claims; they want full reparation and idemnification for the injury inflicted on our commerce through the jealousy of England in a moment of national peril; they want the reassortion of our commercial position on the ocean and vindication of the prestige of the country on the Continent. We have no fear of war. We have no reason to have any. Unlike most of the nations of Europe-unlike Great Britain particularly-we are equal to our wants. Our resources are on a scale mmensurate with our necessities. We have corn and wine and oil and cotton too, in abundance. War with England would prove a more potent spur to domestic trade and industry than the mo protectionist ever dreamed of. Its worst effect would be to make all our hillsides musical with mills, end from border to border-north, south, east and west -to make us a self-lependent people. On all the violence of the British press, we again say, we look with contempt. War is the worst that could happen,

and war would be a blessing." THE LIFEBOATS ON THE IRISH COAST,-Captain David Robertson, R.N., the Assistant-Inspector of Lifeboats to the National Lifeboat Institution, has, during the past two months, been engaged in inspecting the twenty-eight lifeboats of the Society on the Irish const. Without a single exception he found the boats in admirable order, the crews expressing the utmost nfidence in them, and the local comm ittoes mani feating everywhere considerable zeal in the management of the lifeboat stations. It may be stated that he Institution has expended upwards of £15,000 on these twenty-eight lifeboat establishments, and that the support of the Irish boats involves an annual exproditure of about £1,400 which is partly met by the parent society in London, and partly by local sub-

SUPERANNUATION TO MUNICIPAL OFFICERS, ... Mr. Pim and Sir John Gray have prepared a Bill, giving the power to grant superannuation allowances to officer in the service of the Lord Mayor, aldermen, and burgesses of Dublin, and of the several boroughs and towns corporate in Ireland; to the town commissioners; and to any board or commissioners acting in any town or county in Iroland under any local Act. LORD DERBY AS A LANDLORD.—The special cor.

respondent of the London Daily News, writing from Tipperary, records as follows :-- "I made allusion to Lord Derby as a landlord in a former letter. I have a view of his demesne from the window of the room in which I am writing. The houses on the estate are clean looking and comfortable. I understand he gives every encouragement to his tenants, in the way of building and drainage, but I have had repeated to me ou his own farms what I have heard in the town of Tipperary, that he gives a decided and marked preference to Protestants and Englassimen over Roman Catholics and , Irishmen. There may be no injustice in this, but it would not be made subject of comment if it was not a source of irritation." "The Dublin Eve-ning Post adds its corroboration of this statement, and that his lordships does not give leases.

that his lordships does not give leases. On Saturday, the 5th inst, the Werford board of guardiann adopted with only one dissontient voice, a petition to the House of Lords in favour of the Church Bill. The petition was proposed by Mr. W. A. Caul. Seld, J.P., and, seconded by Mr. W. A. Caul. Seld, J.P., and, seconded by Mr. W. A. Caul. Seld, J.P., and, seconded by Mr. W. A. Caul. Seld, J.P., and, seconded by Mr. W. A. Caul. Seld, J.P., and, seconded by Mr. We May set the second for the second s

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