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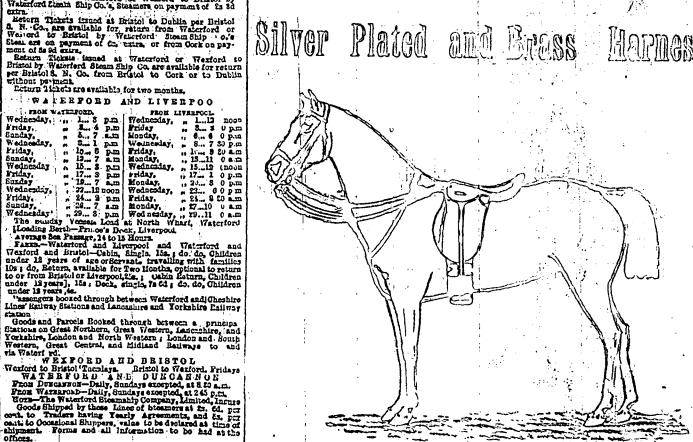
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THE "NHWS."

(From our Reporter).

The weekly meeting of this Board was held on above day. Mr. Michael Byrne, V.C., and subsequently Mr. D. Gleeson, Chairman, presided, and the other members present were sided, and the other members present were Messrs Michael Power (Adramone), [Thomas J. Dempsey, Michael Power (Bonnathon), James Coffey, D.V.C., Maurice Foley, Maurice Walsh, James Power, James Torpey, John Cullinane, William Buckley, Michael Foley, Patrick H.ckey, Thomas Tobin, John Drohan, Nicholas Fitzgerald, Michael Lenihan, Patrick Wall

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Messrs Thomas F. Walshe, Clerk; Patrick Merrissey, Assistant Clerk; Patrick Power, McIsster; Dr. Shanahan, Medical Officer, and John Relieving Officers Thomas Power and John

POTATOES.

The following tenders were received for supplying the workhouse with five tons of potatoes:—P. Buckley, £3 6s. (per ton); James Keane, £2 12s. 6d.; John Hill, £3 6s. 8d.; John Drohan, £3 133.; Thomas, Carroll, Mr. Carroll's tender being the lowest was unanimously accepted.

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(Mr. M. Power (Bonmahon) said he went to see the doctor's residence and found it is described in his letter. scribed in his letter.

Mr. Maurice Foley said the house ought to be put in proper condition at once.

The Clerk said he thought they would have to get an estimate and then advertise for a person to do the work.

Mr. Torpey—That would be right thing to

Chairman (Mr. Byrne)—A good deal has been lost on this house from time to time. The Olerk said that Mr. Jephson, O.E., was in the boardroom, and he said he would be able to cycle across to Bonmahon that day and prepare an estimate. An order was then made to have hir. Jephson inspect the house and furnish estimate and specification.

RELIEVING OFFICER'S REMUNERATION The Local Government Board sanctions payment of a sum of 9s. to Relieving Officer Coffey as remuneration for his services under

the yard now as usual. Before closing in the drain completely, I would wich a committee of the board would see it. of the board would see it.
Would recommend four store pigs to be purchised.
On the recommendation of the medical officer an immate was sent to the Waterford The well and pump in the famale infirmary yard requires to be cleaned up and repaired immediately. amediately. In accordance with the request of the Master a committee of the board went to see the drain, and reported that it was working

THE GATEMAN.

satisfactorily.

The Master was directed to engage Mr

Mr. Toppey caid he had an application t Mr. Toppey caid he had an application to make with regard to the gateman at the workhouse. For the past eight years he had ceen the gateman attending very carefully to his duties. He was very obliging, and he thought from a humanitarian point of view it was the duty of the guardians to supply him with an overocat. He then proposed that the gateman be allowed a topcoat to be made of the material in the house and by the workhouse tailor. The proposition was seconded by Mr. Byrne and passed unanimously.

THE PORTER

The Master said the Porter would require an overcoat more so than anybody else, as he had to go across and back with the tramps. The man at the gate had nothing to do but to open it, and he was only there temporarily.

Chairman (Mr. Gleeson) What I would suggest for the Porter is a cape, that he could throw over his choulders. It would be handy for him, and it wouldn't cost much.

Mr. M. Power proposed, and Mr. Byrne seconded, that the porter be supplied with a

cape.
This was carried unanimously. THE WORKHOUSE POSTMAN.

It was decided, on the proposition of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. J. Coffey, to supply the workhouse postman with an oil-

THE ADVERTISING — MR. DELPSEY'S REPLY TO THE "STAR" ARTICLE—FAOTS ABOUT THE "NEWS."

Mr. Dempsey said he had a few words to address to the board of a personal character, and they were in reference to himself. On that day fortnight he made a speech there with reference to the advertising. He moved on that day that the "Waterford News" get a share of the advertisements, and on the followshare of the advertisements, and on the following Saturday an article appeared in the "Westerford Star." Well, he hadn't an apportunity of coming to the board on the following Tuesday to reply to that article. Ho this very sorry he was unable to come, because the article in the "Star" misrepresented his motives in the first place in bringing for ward the matter and traving it discussed. It misrepresented the meaning and purport of the speech he made. Now, in the first place he was asked shout four weeks ago Chairman (Ar. Glesson)—I see there is no representative from the "Star" here to day, Charman (Nr. Gleeson)—I see there is no representative from the "Star" here to-day, and I would suggest that you would postpone your remarks until such time as the "Star" representative attends here, in order not to give them an opportunity of saying that you were saying anything behind their back, because they might not get a full report.

Mr. Dempsey said he wanted to have his remarks reported vertiatin, and he was sure that the "News" representative present would be independent of the present would be independent of the present of the present time of the present time. remarks reported verbatim, and he was sure that the "News" representative present would do him justice and report him verbatim. They could then see his remarks in the "Waterford News." He merely wanted to vindicate himself, and give the motives that actuated him in making the speech which the "Star" commented on. On that occasion he called attention to the anomaly, the injustice and the unfairness of giving the advertisements to only one paper, and this has been practised for the past five or six years. He might remark in the beginning that he made his speech impremptu. Of course, on the way to the board that morning he turned over the things he had to say in his mind, but he never committed one word to paper. He made his speech so to speak, on the spur of the moment, and when he got excited he used words that subsequently he felt he should not have used in his cooler moments. As to the article in the "Star," it led the public to the large that the speech was supplied to him for the occasion. Well, that was false, and as the members of the board knew, he was supplied of making his own speeches in his syn way. He was just as capable of think-log and resoning for himself as the Editor of the Tear or any other man. His speeches of the interior and the board has the Editor of the Tear or any other man. His speeches

I de and reserving for himself as the cold the Star or any other man. His speeches or his ideas might not be much, but such as they were he could express them with as much motifier as any ordinary man could do. However, some these or four weeks ago he will did attention to the injustices and undifferent to the



makes strong men stronger, and gives mental and bodily Its use as vigour. the daily family beverage results in household economy and good health.

had been the practice to give them to tw or three papers, and that was now the practice all over the country. In Olonmel, Carnick, Dungawan, and Waterford the advertisements were given to three and ever four papers, but certainly not less than two whilst in Kilmacthomas they gave the advertisements to only one paper. Its a reasonable and fair-minded man he thought it unfair to select the "Star" only as the medium of making the public acquainted with their wants, and for that reason he brought forward the matter. He now declared emphatically and solemnly that neither the Editor of the "News" or any of his accredited agents made any augestion to him as to what he was to say or how he was to deal with the matter. Mr. Redmond, the lEditor of the "Waterford News," was at the Board meeting some weeks before, but he (Mr. Dempsey) was not then present. "The following Tuesday he came to the Board and had a conversation about the advertisements with the "News." reporter, and the latter asked him to give a restant of motion if He did so, and that was notice of motion. He did so, and that wa how the matter arose, and he (Mr. Dempsey) came down to the Board-room without a single word prepared or anything tournited to paper. He stood up and made his speech, euch as it was, and then on the following souch as it was, and ithen on the following Saturday the "Star" had a sub-leader on the question, and it declared in plain blunt bluntinglin that the speech was supplied for the occasion. Well, that was an absolute false. occasion. Well, that was an absolute injection was for a similar offence.

hood—not a single word or suggestion was for a similar offence.

made to him by the proprietor of the "Westerford News" or any of his agents. The "Siar" expressed regret that Mr. Dempsey would not allow himself to be made a catispow of Well, that was another charge that he ropudited and most emphatically denied.

A labourer named James Sullivan was propudiated and most emphatically denied. He never at any time allowed himself to be made a cats-paw of, either by a newspaper proprietor, by any member of the Board, or those outside it. He was nothing if not an independent man and he was an independent member of the board. He was there as free lance, and he came there to look after the interests of the labourers and artizans and the ratepayers and the public generally. As long as he had been coming to the board he tried to do that to the best of his ability. He might be guilty of an error of judgment. but never guilty of a deliberate act of jobbery or a deliberate attempt to benefit one man or a deliberate attempt to benefit one man chove another. In the matter of the advertisements he thought they ought to be more broad mindeed and less disposed to show political animosity. The "News" was a Nationalist organ as well as the "Star," but it might not be as extreme. The "News" gave a lot of employment to their next door. neighbours in Westerford. It employed fifty or sixty hands in the different branches.

never supplied to him, and that he did not allow himself to be made a cat's paw of by the "News." Anyone who would approach him—private individual or public official to

him—private individual or public official to do a job, would make a great mistake. In conclusion, Mr. Dempcey said—
Whether I succeed or fail, that others judge and then applaud or rail, whatever may be thought by friend or foe, I will go the way my conscience bids me go. Striving to do what's right as best I can Happy, if I can serve in some small way my tallow mar. fellow mar Were man to man in duty less remiss The world would be better and happier than

Stokes, of Dungarvan, to remedy the defeots in the well and pump in the female infirmary —(apptause). Now, gentlemen, that is impromptu, too. I didn't prepare a word of that either—(laughter:

Chairman—Gentlemen, I helped to applaud Mr. Dempsey (laughter)—
Mr. Dempsey—Though you helped to oppose me before

Chairman-It is not because of anything Chairman—It is not because of anything he has said against the "Star." but for the brilliant and able manner in which he expounded his views before you to-day, and besides he showed he is capable of doing so, and finishing it up with a few lines of poetry that he need not be ashamed of—(hear, hear and laughter). Well, now there is something I laughter). (Well, now there is something I wish to say on the matter, and really I did not intend to refer to it had not filtr. Dempacy brought it before us. The "Waterford News" has been cent to me by some friend, and several paragraphs are marked where your Chairman is getting a little tiff-over that business I was rather glad of it because I know there are a good many parts of the country where the "News" might be read by some old friends of mine, and they might say —"How long that old day! ist in it—daugh--"How long that old devil istin it? (laughter). Why there is no harm in it at all; and if you get a little rub from the howspapers. don't get up your bristles (laughter), and any gentleman debbling in public life or politics needn't expect to escape. There is no harm, gentlemen; let it pass. Do you know what the old schoolmaster raid to the choler, Some word of three or dour syllables come between heart.

fore the boy. The boy was puzzled over it, but the master said. Never mind, let it, go, boy. That is the name of a foreign city that Mr. Dempsey—The only object I had in making these remarks was to disabuse the public mind of an impression that I wanted to have the "Stat" crushed cut. 'Chairman—Now, gentlemen. I think the business of the Board is done

The weekly meeting of the

District Council was then held, Mr. J. Torpey, V.C., presiding. NEW TENANTS.

Michael Power applied for and the tenancy of the new cottage at Ballyphilip.

James Blute and Timothy Lowry applied for the Ballyhussa cottage.
Mr. Dempsey proposed Blute, and pointed out that he was better entitled to the cottage

out that he was better entitled to the cottage than Lowry.

Mr. M. Power (Adramone) seconded.

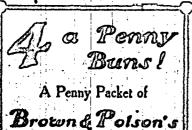
Mr. Hickey proposed, and Mr. Buckley seconded, the appointment of Lowry.

A poll was taken, and there voted:—

For Blute—Messre Byrne, Walsh, Wall, Dempsey, Drohan, Maurice Foley, M Power, Tobin, Glesson and the Chairman—10.

For Lawry—Messre Buckley, Hickey, Fitzgerald, Coffey, Cullinane, Lenihan, James Power, M. Foley—8.

The Council rose soon afterwards.



"Paisley Flour," with seven-penny-worth of other ingredients will make you 32 delicious buns, and with "Painley Flour"—they will be beautifully raised, pleasantly flavoured, and

so easy to make. Home Baking with Paisley Flour is a pleasant and interesting pastime (Many other inexpensive racipes in Id., 31d., and 7d. packets)

TRAMORE PETTY SESSIONS.

IMPORTANT GAME CASE.

A WARNING 10 POACHERS.

siding; Martin J. Murphy, H. J. Forde, H. E. Benner and Fred Budd.

(From our Reporter).

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL APPLICATION. Rev. father Condon applied for the admirsion to an industrial school of two children named Memin, and the Bench directed Sergeant Collins to make inquiry into the circumstances and report to the next sitting of the Court.

FROM KILBRIDE TO MOONVOY.

Sergeant Collins presecuted an elderly man named James Meara for being drunk at Kil-bride on the public read. Ohairman—What have you to say for your Defendant-I was not at Kilbride. Loonvoy. Chairman-Were you drunk at Moonvoy, anyhow? Defendant—I had a sup taken there (laugh

Sergeant Collins—He was drunk all along the road, and was found lying on the road (lauthter). Defendant There was more than me there (renewed laughter).
This being the defendant's first appearance he was fined only is and costs.

JULLY COMPANIONS. Patrick Fanning and Patrick Fitzgerald were charged with being drunk on the evening of Suday, the 15th ult, at Tramore. Both were companions on the sproe, and each was fined

A DOUBLE DEBT TO PAY.

23. 6d. and costs.

Thomas Power was summoned by Constable Timothy Liurphy for Leing drunk on the 16th instant; and for having similarly of lended on the 7th. Chairman—What is this man's record?
Constable Murphy—He cpends most of his For the first offence, the defendant, who tailed to appear, was fined 23. 6d., and for the second 5s., with the usual alternatives to follow.

Edward Cower was fined 21, 6d, and costs

A labourer named James Sullivan was pro

secuted for possing on the preserves of the above club on Mr. Michael Whelan's farm at Ballyscanlon. The defendant did not appear. Mr. Kenny (Mesars Kenny and Stephenson) who appeared for the club, reminded the Beach that this was an adjourned case. The prosecution was brought under the 27th of George d.H., section 55, the provisions of which were, in effect, that no person, not being duly authorised, should enter another person's land to entrap or pursue any sort of game, the penalty for infringment of the section heing a high as 210 on a first continuous and the section heing as high as 210 on a first continuous and the section heing as high as 210 on a first continuous and the section heing as high as 210 on a first continuous and the section heing a high as 210 on a first continuous and the section heing a high as 210 on a first continuous and the section heing a high as 210 on a first continuous and the section heing a high as 210 on a first continuous and the section heiner as high as 210 on a first continuous and the section heiner and the section and the secti tion being as high as 210 on a first conviction. The prosecution was brought by the Tramore Beagle Olub, through the Master, Mr. Bruces and as he (Mr. Kenny) had mentioned when the case was that before the tioned when the case was tast before the Court, any member of the public could proceed in a case of this hind, in proof of thich a decision of the High Court was cited by Mr. Kenny.

Mr. A. Bruce was then examined and he deposed—I remember the 8th of October last;

The Master's report contained the following—Mr. R. Kelly, Local Government Board inspector, visited the workhouse and infirmary on the 6th inst.

As to the drain, which you directed me to rectify, I discovered that in the centre of Mr. Wm. Shanahan's field the water was getting into another drain, owing to the accountlation of mud. I opened up about 20 perches and got the mud cleared up, and the yard now as usual. Before closing in the drain completely, I would wish a committee of the board and water to each. He wished to the wished to the board and the wished to the wished to find the water to each. He wished to the wished to the board and the washed to divide them of the board and the washed to divide them of the board and was proceeding up what is locally known and was proceeding up what is locally known and to was when and the direction whence were about fifty or sixty hands employed in the direction whence the hard and towards me, somebody evidently hunting him. I followed in the direction whence the hare had come, and I met the accused with a greyhound and terrier, he was beating the broad that would prosecute him the broad and address, which he gave me; I told him had account he thought they might have given the "News" a share of their advertisements taken from the "Star" and given to the "News," but he wanted to divide them or give a share to each. He wished to divide them or give a share to each. He wished to divide them or give a share to each. He wished to divide them or give a share to each. He wished to divide them or give a share to each. He wished to divide them or give a share to each. He wished to divide them or give a share to each. He wished to divide them or give a share to each. He wished to divide them or give a share to each. He wished to divide them or give a share to each. He wished to divide them or give a share to each. He wished to divide them or give a share to each. He wished to divide them or give a share to each. He wished to divide them or give a share to each. He wished to divi

the defendant on other lands, and these are places where hares are numerous. In fact I have put out a number of hares at considerploy two gamekeepers, whom I pay by the year, and I give each of them half-a-crown a day every day they are out.
Mr. Bruce then produced legal documents which gave him power to course over certain lands, which document Mr. Kenny read. The Tramore Bengle Club and the occupier and owner were parties to this agreement, and reserved to Mr. Bruce, and those whom he might authorise, the right to enter upon the preserved lands for the purpose of hunting hares, and there was an authorisation clause the methal Mr. Bruce and this Club to recommend the complex of t

to enable Mr. Bruce and the Club to ecute in cases, like the present, of illegal encroachmant. Mr. Kenny asked Mr. Bruce if Michael Whelan, the tenant of the lands, had signed that agreement. Bruce-He has, and it has been signed as well by the surrounding occupiers and

tenants. Mr. Kenhy now read an authorisation from Count de la Poer, the owner, to the club to prosecute persons trespassing in pursuit of game on the lands mentioned. Mr. Bruce acid he had no doubt that the man Sullivan, named in the summons, the person he found on Whelan's land.

Mr. Kenhy-You know him?

Mr. Bruce-The fact, of the matter is, that

ment out that day purposely to apprehend this man and others who were poachers. It had cautioned him before, and I am aware that his employer had cautioned him also.

Chairman—Does the defendant own this greyhound?

-bir. Bruce He does.

Chairman Well, he ought to be aware of the fact that no one is entitled to have a grey.

hound unless he is entitled to £100 a year freehold.

Mr. Kenny said that the impression vicely prevailed that if craybound owners had leave from an occupying tenant to hunt game they had a right to do so. That was erroneous, had any private person could proceed one-third of the fine to go to the complainant, as, for instance, Mr. Bruce. He would ask the Bench to strongly, corroborate that view of the law, which Mr. Kenny lucidly explained. Besides the occupier would not have any right to give leave to the defendant to hunt or mare game over his lands.

Mr. Bruco-I am aware that he warned him

not to do so.

Mr. Kenny—It is well to know that an oflence is committed by any person who goes
in pursuit of game without consent of the imprisonment. I don't know what Mr. Bruce is in the last don't know what me is a last don't know what me is a last don't know what me is a last don't know the case came before your worships the defendant gove the Court to underships the defendant gove the Court to under tract.

No action was taken.

AN ENGINEERING APPOINTMENT He does not appear now, thus practically admitting the offence. Mr. Bruce—I do not want to be hard, your worships, upon the defendant who is, I understand, a poor man, and if he gives me an

undertaking not to go perching on the lands again I would ask you to impose as light a penalty as you can.
Chairman—But he is not there to give any Mr. Benner-Has he been found poaching

since?

Mr. Bruce—I regret to say that I have reacon to know he has, but I could not legally
bring it home to him for want of direct evi-Mr. Benner-This does not look like a cas with which we could deal leniently.

Mr. Bruce added that he spent a lot of money in preserving the lands for sporting, The defendant was convicted and fined 52. or in default one month's imprisonment.

Michael Griffin for drunkenness and disorderly conduct in Tramore was fined as, or a

LECENSE TRANSFER.

The Court granted an ad interim transfer of license to Mr. T. E. Power, subject to the usual legal formalities being compiled with Other cases of an -unimportant-character



Pres Picture for 60 Wrappers from Nixey's Goods.

DUNGARVAN BOARD OF GUARDIANS THE WHITEOHUROH DISPENSARY RESIDENCE.

The usual weekly meeting of the above was held on Tuesday in the Board-room. Dungarvan, Mr. J. Bonayne, D.V.C., and subsequently Mr. J. V. O'Brien, J.P., presiding. Also present—Meases John Walsh, C.C.; Wm. Stack, J.P.; Thos. Kelly, P. Foler M. Parks, M. E. Byrne, Capt. Foley, Thomas Duggan, James Lynch, P. McOarthy (Ring); James Cotter, J. Dower, R. Tobin, M. Tobin, J. Kinwan, J. Walshe, P. Flynn, F. Stuart, Joseph Power, P. Beresford.

giving her a superannuation allowance.

It was ordered that the Clerk write to Mrs Hunt and convey to her the sympathy of the Board on her bereavement. APPOINTMEN OF ASSISTANT CLERK

Mr. J. A. Dower read the following:—

Olerk's Office, 4th Nov., '05.

Sir,—Pursuant to my indimation as appearing on the Guardians' minutes of 30th ultimo, and of which due notice has been given to each member of the Board, I beg to make application for an assistant, and base such on the following facts. The work of the Clerk's office for some years past has become so considerable that I have had from time to time to procure and pay even more than on assistant. I do not want to benefit financially in any way by the appointment now asked for, as I will continue to expend the asked for, as I will continue to expend the same amount as I now do in providing assistance in my office. I beg to submit for your information particulars as to how this matter is dealt with in other unions, as also the following extract from a letter of the Local Government. Board in reference to such an experiment in the union over five years are appointment in the union over five years ago

-fihe Board would be glad if the Council
would give this matter their consideration as they are of opinion that if it is ascertained that the services of an assistant clerk are essential for the due and punctual performance of the business of the office. The Council are bound to appoint a logid assistant. Waterford, two assistants, £120 and £65; Fermoy, one assistant, £110; New Rosa, do., £65; Youghal, do., £75; Mitchelstown, do., £65; Lismore, do., £52.

1865; Lismore, do., 252.

Mr. Lynch—After the statement of the Clerk, I think it is right that we should make the appointment. We have several predecents for it. We are only doing what other unions have done before us, so I think this is not unreasonable on the part of the Clerk to make the application, but apart from that altogether I think seldom has it come within the province of any board to make an appointment of a man so deserving of it as Mr. Flyan—(hear, hear). I have great pleasure in proposing the following, resolution—That having heard the statement of the Clerk with reference to his application for an assistant, we ence to his application for an assistant, we consider that an assistant is necessary for the due and punctual discharge of the duties of the office, and we hereby appoint Mr. Michael it (Camper weeks nubject tolthe sanction of the Local Government Board. I hope you will see your way to pass this unanimously; it is a most decorring application, and I am sure that it will lead to good results.

Mr. Stack in seconding the resolution, said

he thought that there was no better clerk in any union in Ireland. He knew Mr. Flynn for the past nine or ten years. As Mr. Lynch had said, of course, the ratepayers might complain, but they all knew how their busi-ness was conducted by Mr. Dower and Mr. Flynn for the past thirteen years, and he thought they were instified in granting the

thought they were instified in granting the increase.

If Kinwan said he understood from the Clerk's statement that he is satisfied to keep on on aying him as herefolore.

Clerk—My application is that I won't gain anything by it, and that I will pay the same amount for assistance that I have always position.

The Chairman said he thought that in jursice to their Clerk—they ought to make children less susceptible to colds. Sold the appointment. They had an artise that in every other union in Waterford. They might believe Mr. Dower when he said that he was prepared to expend the same money as he into the your Cough Cure he soon recovered. It is pleasant to know there is something to cure troublesome coughs and croup in children.

Veno's Lightning Cough Cure is absolutely the most efficient remedy procurable for children's coughs. It cures whooping cough and croup rapidly, strengthens the lungs and erroup rapidly.

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Bir. Roynane said he should be taken as dissenting.
Clerk-I would very much prefer that it

this, and knowing the want of a house in PURSUANT to an Order of the Chancery Willicohurch, Is handed in this totice of Division of the Hill Court of Justice in Iremotion; come guardians inpay, think that I blinks of the Hill Court of Justice in Iremotion of the thin end of the wedge. But, gentle John Verling, late of Glenmorrishmeen,

building a residence for the doctor at White-church perpupiled for.

Mr. Parks seconded.

Mr. Kinwan withdrew his objection, and the motion having been passed, a committee was appointed to consider whether five or three acres would be attached to the residence.

MR. JOHN BHANAHAN AND THE MASTER

The Clerk read a letter consisting of covern owner. The penalty here is £10. Irish currency, with the alternative of one month's planed that the Master had not treated him

AN ENGINEERING APPOINTMENT.
With reference to the Whitechurch residence, the Clerk said that when writing to Mr. Ryan he would tell him that the increased amount would be applied for.

Ohairman—Mr. Ryan told me that he is a member of the Institute of Engineers, and that he could not work for less than 10 per cent.

Mr. Parkes said that the last time Mr. Ryan was appointed to do some work it was said that Mr. Beary got the previous appoint-

said that Mr. Beary got the previous appointment. Now contrary to rules, Mr. Ryan was getting this one.

Mr. Flynn.—Mr. Ryan is a young man commencing life, and I think he should get a start. Mr. Beary and the others have got a start, and I think thist Mr. Ryan should get a trial, until we see what he can do. We have used a good trial should of our former engineers. I say it is an injustice not to give Mr.

for a situation he would be turned out of the beard-room.

Mr. Kirwan—I thought there was some toleration about your principles.

Mr. Faris—You are a bigot.

Mr. Foley said he did not, see why Mr. Stack should be called a bigot.

Capt. Foley spoke of the spitt which he said William O'Brien was taying to couse He wished to God that. St. Patrick instead of benishing the sergents banished indiscension. When he was bangaing the appealed of the proposed that Mr. Rean set the appointment, and that his get any little privileges that the Board could give him.

Mr. Dunford—Have we no Catholic Engineer but Mr. Ryan?

there are other things that can be brought in Mr. Byrne—Just a few remarks. I wish to tell this Board that there are members of this Board who are contractors or their brothers

contractors and they should have no voice in his election. Mr. Parks-None of us are contractors Mr. Byrne-There are brothers of contractors sitting at this meeting.
Mr. Dunford-That is nonsense; you could have your wife here if you liked (laughter). ____ Mr. Kirwan said that Mr. Byrne's remarks were not proper, and he asked the Chairman to call him to order.

Joseph Power, P. Beresford.

THE LATE DR. HUNT.

A better-was read from Mrs. Hunt stating that Dr. Hunt had died in Dublin, and thanking the guardians for their kindness in giving her a superannuation allowance.

If was ordered that the Clerk write to Mrs. they are reasonable you can appoint him.

Mr. Parks—It is a decided preference, Mr. Kirwan—It is only fair to adventise and we will all support it. Mr. Dunford—I move that we advertise for

> Mir. Kirwan-I second that. I don't think we are doing an injustice to anybody. We are doing the best for ourselves and the country.
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> Mr. Parks-Mr. Ryan can compete if he Mr. Flynn-Did you advertize for an en-

> mr. rysha-und you savertes for an engineer for the other dispensaries?
> Mr. Dunford-We will do it now.
> -Mr. Kirwan-I think there is an order on the books that matters of this kind be administrational tenths. vertised for. The Clerk said he did not think that there was auch an order as Mr. Kinyan mentioned on the books.
> Mr. Stack—Sure Mr. Ryan will have to look

> after the building of this house until it is finished. E will be against the resolution.
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> Chairman—As well as I can remember what Mr. Ryan said to me was that the Institute of Engineers would not allow him to work for Mr. Flynn proposed, and Mr. P. Kelly seconded, the following resolution—"I propose that Mr. Ryan be appointed engineer. If terms are reasonable to draw up specifications and give plans for Dr. White's residence." less than 5 per cent.

On a poll being taken the following voted for the resolution: Messrs Lynch, Byrne, Foley, Power, Cotter, Hurley, Ryan, Power, Phelan, Duggan, Dwyer, Flynn, Kelly and The following were in favour of advertising for an engineer—Messas Stuart, Parks, Beres-ford, Dower, Dunford, Poley, Walsh, Kirwan, McOarthy, Tobin (2), and Ronayne—12.

The Chairman declared the resolution car-

MR. REDMOND'S VISIT On the motion of Mr. Ronayne it was re-solved manimously to present an address to Mr. Redmond on the occasion of his visit to Subsequently at the meeting of the District

Council a similar resolution was unanimously adopted on the motion of Mr. William Stack, J.P.; who presided.

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Clerk—I would very much prefer that it would be unanimous. I also take the opportunity of thanking you for the uniform courtesy and kindness I have always received at your hands, and the manner in which you hank you also on behalf of Mr. Flynn.

The will move on this day fortnight (November)

Clerk—I would very much prefer that it would be unanimous. I also take the opportunities in the Chancery Division of the High Court of Juctice in Ireland, made in an Action, The Provincial Bank of Ireland, Limited Plaintiffs.

Milliam Walsh and Others Defendants.

All persons claiming to be Incumbrancem of the Defendants interest in that part of the Defendants interest in that part of the Defendants interest in that part of the Isands of Ballinaclums, containing eight and office and a half acres, be the came of the Clerk (and that the maxis I have always received at the Isands of Ballinaclums, containing eight and office and a half acres, be the came of the Clerk (and that the maxis I have always received at the Isands of Ballinaclums, containing eight and office and off Mr. J. V. O'Brien's notice of motion, whoch was a first limited by their solicity was a first limited by the notice that I will move on this day fortnight (November than the diddy of the floord' limiting the limiting a residence for the medical officer of the floor the medical officer of the stilling a residence for the medical officer of the stilling a residence for the medical officer of the stilling a residence for the medical officer of the stilling a residence for the medical officer of the stilling a residence for the medical officer of the stilling and the said order.

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motion. Some guideling in control of the wedge. But, gentlemen, I believed that £700, would not be sufficient, so it handed in the legion of inotopy of in noon their the time appointed for adjudicating on the claims.

Dated this 7th day of November, 1905.

H. A. OOSGRAVE,
Chief Clerk.

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neers. I say it is an injustice not to give Mr. Byan is chance.

Mr. Dunford—That we advertise for an engineer.

Mr. Kirwan—Certainly. It is most unjust.

Mr. Stack—Mr. Byan is a Catholic, and if the went up to the North of Ireland to look for a situation he would be turned out of the beard-room.

Mr. Kirwan—I thought there was some toleration shout your principles. Remember First How! Fair.

cineer but Mr. Byan?

Mr. Plynn-I will move my resolution, and light rebbish, but seemed light. The common many amendments he are common here that are common here that are common new many and the common many are seed to be supported to stope and belonging to them.

Mr. Paaks—If you want to bring that in to the second

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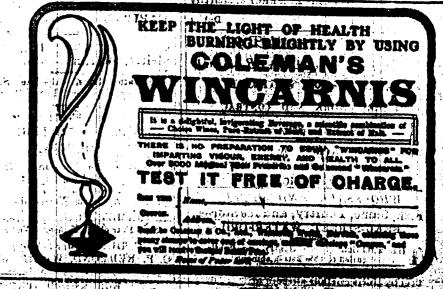
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In the Matter of the Public Health (Ireland) Act, 1878; the Public Health Acts, and the Local Government (Ireland) Act, 1898.

THE DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that acting as the Sanitary Authority for the Dungarvan Urban District, and for the purpose of supplying the said District with an additional and improved Water Supply and enlarging and extending the present Water Supply, intend to purchase the lands and acquire the rights, herein after set forth, otherwise than by agreement, viz:—

(a) To acquire the right to abstract and take water of and from the stream marked "A.B." on the plans hereinafter referred to, being a tributary of the stream or river known as the Glendine River" from the point marked "A" on the Plan, situate on the holding of Thomas or Walter Power, of part of the lands of Kilnafrehan West, situate in the Parish of Kilgobinet, in such a manner as is set forth in said Plan, or in such a way as may hereafter be substituted therefor.

way as may hereafter be substituted therefor.

(b.) To acquire part of the lands of the said lands of Kilnafrehan West, containing two perches, in the occupation of the said Thomas or Walter Power, with the appurtenances thereunto belonging

Plans, or in such a manner as may hereafter be substituted.

(t.) To acquire a like right to abstract water on said stream at Ballintoor, on the holding occupied by Henry Beresford.

(g.) To acquire part of the lands of Ballintoor, containing one rood, in the occupation of James Beresford.

(h.) To acquire part of the lands of Deelish, containing one rood, in occupation of Henry Beresford, all which said lands are in the Parish of Kilgobinet.

(i.) Also to acquire part of the lands of Currane, situate in the Parish of Dungarvan, containing 1 acre 1 rood 1 perch (Plantations), the property of Sir John Nugent Humble, Bart.

All which said Lands are situate in the Bural District of Dungarvan, Barony of Decica Without Drum and County of Waterford.

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A Plan and Book of Reference of the proposed undertaking is lodged with the undersigned in the Office of the said Dungarvan Urban District Council, at the Town Hall, Dungarvan, County Waterford, where same may be inspected at all reaconable hours.

Dated this 2th day of November, 1905.

Signed by Order,

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Dungarvan Urban Council, and Executive Sanitary Officer, Dungarvan, Co. Weterford, J. H.N. H.UNT, Solicitor for the said Dungarvan Urban District Council, Dungarvan.

DAREW, MR. P. W. KENNY AND JUDGE ROSS-INTERESTING DISCUSSION.

THE LRISH LEADER'S COMENG VISIT.

ADDRESS TO BE PRESENTED.

The weekly meeting of this board was held on Wednesday. Mr. David Hyland, T.C., Chairman, presided, and the other members Chairman, presided, and the other members present were—Capt. R. C. Carew, J.P.; Messrs, P. W. Kenny, J.P.; Maurice Quinlan, T.C.; James Hackett, T.C.; John J. Rogers, T.C.; H. L. Ward, T.C.; Michael Cashin, T.C.; James Murphy, The Manor; Martin Power, James Cosgrave, H. D Fisher, Nicholes Phelan, Maurice Power, Moonamintra

The following officials were in attendance—Messrs John Mackey, Clerk; P Kennedy and R. Molony, Assistant Clerks; James Cosgrave, Master Dr. Ford, Medical Officer, Relieving Officers
Healy; John Delahunty, and J. Martin.

FAOTS AND FIGURES.

There were in the workhouse last Saturday

There were in the workhouse last Saturday night 855 persons, being 82 in excess of the number at the corresponding period last year; admitted during the week, 153; born, 2; discharged, 135; died, 1; cost of provisions consumed, £112 list. 6d., as against £115 list. 11d. last year; general average cost of an inmate, 2s. 7d.; outdoor relief, £49 6s. 3d., last year £49 16s. 6d; stimulants, 25 glasses of wine; 67 glasses of whickey; 21 pints of porter; last year, 4 glasses of wine; 76 glasses of whiskey; 15 pints of porter.

The Clera pointed out that the increase an far as the admissions were concerned, was in the healthy portion of the house. Except the increase in the healthy portion the whole was satisfactory.

Mr. Murphy said graystyping approach to he

increase in the healthy portion the whole was satisfactory.

Mr. Murphy said everything appeared to be fair and square, and it was misleading to put in the admissions and discharges, for instance, a woman with three children, as able bodied persons, and he would like to have the matter more explicitly explained.

THE COST OF ADMINISTRATION.

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Capt. Carew said he thought he might detain the board for a few minutes with reference to the abstract circulated amongst the guardians in view of a discussion which took place in Dublin lately. He looked through the abstract carefully and worked out a few facts. He saw it stated the other day in a leading Irish paper, the "Irish Times," that there had been a discussion on the Irish Poor Lew System before a learned body, the Dublin University Philosophical Society. Mr. Justice Ross was present, and a number of statements were made of a most extravagant and misleading character, and quite opposed to the facts. He was quite surprised to see Mr. Justice Ross associate himself with such statements. He said of the amount of money paid in distributing goor law, 50 per cent. had eaten up that administration. That statement was attributed to Mr. Justice Ross. Buch statements were received, coming from gentlemen like Mr. Justice Ross, by the public abeing correct, land pass into public knowledge. The guardians throughout the country were charged with extravagance and inefficiency. He (Capt. Carew) maxwelled at the extraordinary boonomy with which the poor law system was carried out, especially in the Waterford Union, and it reflected great credit on their officials, especially their clerical ctaff. With repend to the statement as to the administration expenses, totting up 50 per cent., which in actually devoted to the relief of poverty, it was absolutely unique. The outdoor relief administered amounted to about £2,700, and the cost of administering that was £336. A simple sum in arithmetic would show on door relief administered amounted to about £2,700, and the cost of administering that was £336. A simple sum in arithmetic would show that the cost of that administration was equal to about 12 per cent. Now he turned to the indoor relief, taking the details from the statistical abstract. They distributed in indoor relief about £6,000 a year, and the cost of administering that, pure and simple, amounts to less than 8 per cent. In arriving at this conclusion, he should say that he rejected educational expenses altogether for this reason, they are only comparable with schools throughout the country. The children get value and receive a good education, as good as they could get in the National Schools in the country, and could not be regarded as the relief of poverty at all. With regard to the hospital, which may have caused Mr. Justice Ross and the other persons to make rash charges of that kind, the hospital adminis-Boss and the other persons to make rash charges of that kind, the hospital administration costs more, but they should remember in the cost of sick people they get value received which would have to be paid for in any institution of the kind in any part of the country. Commerciae it with the Co. Information in the country of the country o

different officers.
Capt. Cardw-I don't regard them as ad-

ministration expenses.

Mr. Kenny said that he found there the annual dalaries paid for the half-year to the Olerk, the Master, the Assistant Olerk, the Master, the Assistant Master, Matron and Relieving Officers was fill 149. He did not include the Catholic and Protestant chaplains or fine

Medical Officers.

Mr. Phelan—Are you including the Dispen-

Mr. Phelah—Are you including the Dispensive proctors?

Mr. Kenny replied in the negative, and said he included only what was paid away in connection with the outdoor relief and inside the establishment. He had not been able to go into the other side of these figures. They had, in addition, £373 paid to retired officers annually for pensions. That was not chargeable annually to that concern. It was the result of the system, but estimating the figures they could not charge it against the figures they could not charge it against the annual relief given both inside and outside the house. He asked the Clerk what was the total amount, but as against these gross total amount, but as against these expensions. the house. He asked the Clerk what was the total amount, but as against these gross salaries paid, they had to put all the expenditure to every conceivable purpose for everything that came in through that gate, and they had to divide that gross expenditure by the average number of immates of the institution, and then they would see what it costs, per had, to keep them. The average number was about 800, and when they had the expenditure, divided by 800, they then knew what the individual cost was of keeping the inmates in that establishment, and would spe as business men how it compared with spe as business men how it compared with the average that would keep them: outside in the ordinary method or manner. In this way they could learn whether the concern was in an exitavagant way or on fairly ordinary

kines.
Capt. Carew sa, should like to know what Mr. Kenny made his total administration expenses. Was it £2,000?
Mr. Kenny £2,009.
Capt. Carew That is in expending a sum of chore say one.

Mr. Kenny £2.009
Capt. Carew That is in expending a sum of about £17,000?
Mr. Kenny said he was simply seeing and trying it estimate what the establishment cost to kiep it up for the benefit of 800 people and what the real cost, per head, was to the attended in the total capt. Carew was going further afield in making an estimate of going further afield in making an estimate of the total expenditure, and seeing what the percentage was inside and outside the house for the benefit of the poor, and seeing whether for the benefit of the poor, and seeing whether they (the Gnardians) conducted their business they (the Gnardians) conducted their business they the view they ought take.

Capt. Carew Curie so, I find rather to my capt. The actual cost of distributing and own. The second identically with this center works out almost identically with the figures in the other side. Where do you the figures in the other side. Where do you set 137,000

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Comporation chould be invariably behind time It was decided to further consider the THE FORTHCOLUNG VICIN OF OUR in this matter, matters referred to at next meeting. Mr. Murphy said the Corporation found i

difficult to get in the money.

Mr. Kenny exid he understood the audit of the County Borough was considerably in arrear. The shditor, it seemed, had stated there was not a sufficient levylof rates to keep

PROPOSED REMUNERATION FOR THE PROPOSED REMIUNERATION FOR THE ASSISTANT MASTER.

The Local Government Board writing in reference to the proposal of the guardians to allow Mr. Michael Dunphy, Assistant Master, remuneration for discharging the wardmaster's duties whilst the latter was on leave requested to be informed whether they are to understand that the wardmaster during the leave of absence granted to him discharged the duties of the ponter.

The Clerk said the answer to that letter was "no."

MEDICAL INSPECTOR'S REPORT.

MEDICAL INSPECTIVES REPORT.

The Local Government Board wrote stating that they had received from their Medical Inspector. Dr. Brown, his report on his recent inspection of the dispensary districts of the union, and they enclosed the following extracts therefrom.

tracts therefrom:

Kilmeaden—There are no canitary conveniences for the use of the patients. Fires are not regularly maintained, as a sufficient supply of coal is not provided by the guardians. The medical relief register and the medical officers attendance and report book are not submitted to the guardians. Midwifes register of cases not submitted to the guardians for examination.

the notice board.

Ullid—The dispensary department is very small and hadly lighted, and is not provided with a fire place. The shelves, drawers and press require to be repaired.

The Inspector made similar complaints as regards Waterford. No. 1, Waterford No. 2, Woodstown and Kilmackevoge Dispensary Districts. In the latter case it appeared that during the past twelve months 220 patients had been attended by the Medical Officer, and about 400 patients attended without tickets. Mr. Hackett said, he thought the Local Government Board ought to be asked to restablish the Dispensary Committees. They wanted the guardians now to do the work that used to be done by the Dispensary Committees.

mittees. Carew sgreed with Mr. Hackett, and said that one of the greatest blots on the Local Government Act was the sholition of the Dispensary Committees. He thought a resolution should go on the books in the sense that Mr. Hackett, suggested.



FOTE OF CONDOLENCE Mr. John Verreker, P.L.G., vrote thanking

the Board for the resolution of sympathy with him on the death of his lamented father. VISITING GUARDIANS REPORT.

Clears P. W. Kenny, J.P., and H. D.

Fisher, as visiting thirding, submitted a
very lengthy report which kept the Board engazed for a considerable time. The matter eferred to in the reports were ordered to place attended to.
On the proposition of Mr. Heakett,

seconded by Capt. Carew, a vote of then my passed to Messas Kenny and Fisher. HOSPITAL PROPAGATE KANNY and France.
HOSPITAL PROPAGATES TVACANOLES.
Mass Annie Thomas, Turcing Superintendent, wrote as fellows.—

6t. Patrick's District Hospital.

St. Patrick's District Hospital,
November 15th, 1905.

Dear Mr. Mackey-One? of the dive curses elected by the guardians is leaving, having obtained an appointment electhoday. The sixth candidate who was to have come to us, efter Christmas is not. I understand, coming to us at all. That leavel as within enough to us at all. That leavel as writing enough a third probably in the early part of april. It was ordered that three probationers his advertised for.

advertised for.
THE MASTER'S REPORT.
The Master's weekly diary contained the

following:Mr. John Sinclair,, who was out for rear. John Sinclair, who was out for re-creation on Wednesday last, was not in at lock-up time. He stated to ma that he was in a few minutes after 10 o'clock, but on re-ference to the officers' leave of cheence book I found it marked 11.30 p.m. This time was marked in pencil, and was not written in his own hand. It has since been blotted out. I cannot say who signed this time, but as Mr. Sinclair saw the handwriting he may be able to give you some information in connection with the matter.

day during the past week, and was an hour late on another day. She explained to me, however, that her cousin was dead and being buried at the time. On the requisition of the Medical Officers I gave out extra coal during the last few weeks of cold weather. I will have a complete estimate or scale of coals required for the various departments on Wednesday next.

I was short a small quantity of new milk during the past week. I therefore gave tea, eggs and butter in lieu of came.

I. Flynn, meat contractor, is not supplying the full number of oxheads each week. I had therefore to give beef in lieu of oxheads for making soup, etc.

Mr. Sinclair was called before the Board, and he made an explanation which was contained.

and he made an explanation which was conand no many an expension of the Schoolmistress (Miss Coghlan) the Board excused her under the circumstances for being late and absenting herself from

THE MILK RETURN.

The Master submitted the following return Tramore—The dispensary building required repairs to woodwork and painting. There are no sanitary conveniences for use of the pattents. The medical relief register and the pattents. The medical relief register and the medical officers' attendance and report book medical officers' attendance and report book have not been submitted to the guardians for examination. The midwife's register of cases is not submitted to the guardians for examination. The midwife's name is not on amination. The midwife's name is not on the notice board.

The Master submitted the following return chowing the average percentages of cream registered by the new milk supplied by the contractors during the week:—Patrick Phe'an, 10 1-7; Robert Kirwan, 10 2-7; John Kirwan, 10 1-7; William Spencer, 13 5-7; R. Gough, 11 6-7; James Flynn, 10 13-14; E. Maher, 11 2-5.

THE INSH LEADER TO BE PRESENTED WITH AN ADDRESS.

The Chairman said—Gentlemen, before we

The Chairman said—Gentlemen, before we leave the board-room I have a resolution to release of the citizens. While leader of the Lirish Parliamentary Party he has in a statemanlike manner shown that, although there are some of his constituents who differ with him in politics. To those he is always mainly instrumental in securing the statemanly instrumental in securing the fore as plause).

The Chairman said—Gentlemen, before we leave the board-room I have a resolution to the considering the compose. It is as follows:—"That an oddress be presented by this Board to our worthy City M.P., Mr. John E. Redmond, on the occasion of his visit, to Westerford on the 1st December next." Continuing, the Chairman said he was quite entired. It was agreed that Messrs. Hyland, Michael there are some of his constituents who differ with him in politics. To those he is always accessible whenever their interest or the interest of the city at large is at stake (hear, hear). It must not be dorgotten that he was mainly instrumental in securing the grant of £35,000 for the treeing of the bridge. I there fore ask you to pass this resolution unanimously, and have an address presented to Mr. Redmond on his visit to Waterford (applause).

Mr. James Hackett said he had great all state analy in the resolution of the string the all right, and would be all right, and would give a subscription. After conversation, Alderman the conjugate the chairman souled be all right, and would give a subscription. After some further conversation, Alderman the conjugate the the Chairman adjusted that the Chairman address, several present considering in the Corporation to considering it was decided that Messrs. Hyland, Michael the said the was mainly instrumental in securing the grant of Ethernoom the board of the public meeting in the Chairman the public present considering the considered to the first the Chair

Mr. James Hackett said he had great pleasure in seconding the proposition. Mr. Redmond had done a good deal for the city. They had an infirmary second to mone introduced an introduced and business. He shought the Board would do a very good stroke of business, in presenting an address to Mr. Redmond in appreciation of his services as member for the city (applause).

Mr. J. Murphy supported the resolution, and eaid that Mr. Redmond was a personal friend of his, and he deserved their deepest gratitude (applause).

The resolution was accordingly adopted.

The Board then rose. Mr. James Hackett said he had great

A STATE OF THE STA

OLUY MINIBER

On Monday evening, in the Committee Room of the Town Holl, a meeting of the members of the Redmond Reception Commembers of the Redmond Reception Committee, was held, the Rev. V. B. O'Donnel, P.P., presiding. There wer'd also present—Eev. Father Fitzgerald, Adm., St. John's; Metrice Crinfan, T.O.; Alderman Thomas Whittle, Adderman Richard Hearne, J.P.; J. J. Phelan, R.J. O'Sullivan, David Hyland, T.O., Chairman Board of Guardians; James Hackett, T. F. H. Jacob, Thomas Hearne, Joseph P. Collins, Hon. Secretary, etc.

The Chairman stated that the Waterford meeting had been fixed for the let and the

meeting had been fixed for the let and the Dungarwan demonstration for the 3rd Diccomiter. The Dungarvan people had falled in with the arrangement which was suitable for him. Redmond. in the course of a conversation as to whether there would be a public reception or

The Chairman said he was sure that Mr.
Redubind would leave himself entirely in the
franch of the committee.
Secretary—We shall rave to arrange for addresses from the Board of Guardians, the Comporation, and the various sity clubs the same as would be done by the Kilmanthomas

Board. Chairman—We had better arrange that now, or as for as we can to night. I am aware that Mr. Redmond is to receive e-dresses from various public bodies in West Waterford.
Adderman Hearne-He always received addresses in Waterford but it was in the Town Hall.

Town Hall.

Secretary—And always in the waiting room of the railway station.

Alderman Hearne—You mean when we gave him a public reception?

Secretary—Yes; and I would suggest that we appoint an Address Committee.

Chairman—I would suggest that you leave the guardians' address in the hands of Mr. Hyland and Mr. James Hackett, and the Corporation address, too, will be looked after. Mr. Maher—How does the Mayor stand in regard to an address from the Corporation?

Chairman—I am sure the Elevor stand; all right.

right.
Mr. Hackett—I think it would be well to ask the Mayor to summon a special meeting to adopt an address.

Mr. Hyland—Would Mr. Redmond accept an address from the Corporation if the Mayor is connected with it?

Chairman—Of course he would.

Onsirman—Od course he would.

Mr. Maher—Is the Mayor such an influential person that there could not be an address from the Corporation unless he had a hand in it? Ufr. Maher here made some orderence to "the Mayor and his catellites."

Mr. Hackett—Fair play; it is not right to be talking about the Mayor behind his back.

Mir. Quinlan! (to the Secretary)—Did you summon the Mayor to this meeting?

Secretary—No: he was away when the sum-

Secretary-No; he was away when the sum-Alderman Hearne—If any five members of the Corporation sign a requisition for a special meeting the Mayor is bound to call

one.

The Chairman repeated that the Mayor would be all right, and would give a subscrip-

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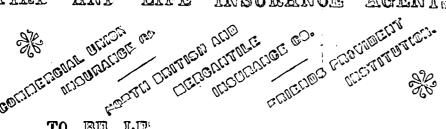
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At the Petty Sessions here on Monday, before Messis. Dickson, R.M.; E. Rice, H. A. Drea, Chief clerk in the goods office at Fermoy, of the G. S. W. R., was charged with appropriating £71, belonging to the Company. The money was made up of sums paid by the Fermoy Gas Company, Mr. T. Kelleher, and others, for which receipts had been obtained, and which the accused failed to hand over to the station master. He had been drinking during the week, and this, in any probability, led to the commission of the rash act or omission. The father, it appears, who is a station master at Hazelhatch, near Dublin, paid over the money, an othe accused having pleaded guilty, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment. Mr. (W. Maguire, solicitor, was for the defendant.

Three young men were prosecuted at the instance of Mr. John Rice, Patrick-sirect, for the elleged attempt to stead a ham from his premises. The evidence having been heard, the magistrates said there was not sufficient evidence to warrant a conviction, and the case was accordingly dismissed.

At the Urban Council meeting on Friday, Mr. Sheehan, Chairman, presiding; also present—Messrs. J. Dwan, J. O'Keeffe, H. A. Daniels, J.P.; T. O'Mahony, P.L.G.: D. J. Buckley, Town Burveyor, and J. J. Murphy, Clerk of Works. Mr. Murphy Clerk of Works, said that the water in the reservoir was running night and day. He had seen it stated that it was the driest season for several years, and they were able to give a good supply of water to the barracks and town, without stopping it at any time. He asked Mr. Murphy how it was the water had fallen two feet. Mr. Evans said he did not understand it. The two supplies were not able to supply the town at present. A special meeting will entire subject.

Now is the time to order your Christmas Suppl

A. Thorp. Esq., 88 Bizhopegate-street, E.C.

Edmund Downey, Esq., Munster House, Tooting Common, S.W., author—one share.
Henbert T. Marks, Esq., 80 Bishopsgatestreet, mining engineer—one chare.
The number of Directors is not to be less than two or more than to ten than two or more than seven, Sir James Power, Chairman.

The Right Hon. the Earl of Oxford.
Stonehewer Edward Elingworth, Enq., J.B.
Secretary and Offices—H. J. Dixon, Esq.,
F.O.I.S. Broad-street House, London, E.C. The prospectua of the Company, offering 12,500 shares of the capital at par, will be issued early next week.

Our correspondent at/Bonmahon sends us the assuring news that the Company have secured the services of Mr. Jerry Cooney, of Boatstrand. Mr. Cooney has had experiences in various copper mines in America, where he filled similar appointments under the best known engineers in the mining world. Mr. Cooney will be Mine Superintendent. issued early next week.

KILMACOW PETTY SESSIONS. HUSBAND'S BRUTAL ASSAULT. SENSATIONAL DISCLOSURES.

(This was the only Waterford paper represented).

These monthly Sessions were held on Thursday before Messrs. Ulick Bourke, R.M., and Arthur G. Rowers.

HUSBAND'S BRUTAL ASSAULT. A respectable looking woman, named Fanny Cashin, summoned her husband, Thomas Cashin, who appeared in custody, for having brutally assaulted and threatened her.

Mr. Wm. Bowers, CaP.S., read the following information, which had been made by Mrs Cashin.—

I am a labourer's wife and I live at Narra-

bane; on Friday night, the 27th October, I was in my house at III 30 o'clock; my husband came to the door; I opened it and let him in; he said. "You'll be killed to-night; you can't run away." He locked the door and took the he said. "You'll be killed to-night; you can't run away." He locked the door and took the key out of it, and put it into his pocket; he then caught me by the hair of the head with one hand and struck me on the head with a piece of iron he held in his other hand; I got away from him and ran up to the room; the took up a shovel and made a stroke of it at me, but it did not strike me; it struck the wall over the room door; he followed me and caught me by the neck and beat and kickel me: he ordered me down to the kitchen and me: he ordered me down to the kitchen and he pelted a small fire shovel and bellows at me; the bellows struck me in the side; ne often swore he would kill me, and that I could not go to-night for the police; he went to the door, opened it and looked out and listened; he shut the door and came back; he nstened; he shart the door aim came take; he put me on my knees and told me I had only a few minutes to live; I screamed and cried for mercy; he said if I screamed again he would take the head off mg at once; he then

put the blood on my face; he left the house next morning; I haven't seen him since: I left the house and am afferid of him to go back he threatened my life before and often beat me; I am afraid of my life of him, and pray for a warrant for his arrect.

Mr. Bourke—Now, Cashin, do you want ask her any question?
Defendant—No, your worship.
Mr. Bourke—What have you got to say for

yourself?
Defendant—I was drunk and did not know what I was doing; I will take the pledge now and never do it again. Sergt. Collins said the desendant was a workingman, and he was rather addicted to drink; when he took drink he behaved very badly towards his wife.

District Inspector Green—Didn't he go

Acting Sergt, Henry-He was three or four days on the run.

Mr. Greer suggested that the defendant b It will be seen by announcement in our advertising columns that on Sunday next, the lifth inst. the Rev. David Wark, M.A., Dundalk (formerly of Waterford), will conduct the morning services in the Perchyterian Church, in aid of the building fund, but apart the instance of the building fund, but apart the rev, gentleman, who was greatly esteemed the rev, gentleman, who was greatly esteemed during has pastorate in this city, will attract during has pastorate in this city, will attract during has pastorate in the local congregation, as ascaulting his wife.

Mr. Bourke—Cashin, we will fine you 2s. 6d., or seven days' imprisonment, to run con-currently; it will go into the term you have

already got. CCLECTIONS. LINGFIELD MEETING. Country Plate—Beppo

Back-End Handicap—Martin's best.
Derman's Plate—Long Tom.
Winter Handicap—Descapoir.

HOOTON BEEFING.

At a special meeting of the Waterford At a special meeting of the waterlook Technical Education Committee, on Tuesday, the Moot Rev. Dr. Sheehan, Lord Bishop of the Diocese presided. On the motion of Aid. Whittle, seconded by Mr. E. Walsh, his lord-ship was authorised to sign, on behalf of the Committee, the contract between themselves Committee, the contract between themselves and Mr. P. A. Costen, for the erection of the new Technical School Buildings in Parne'l-street, at a cost of £3.287, to which will be added £500 for a cut gione front.

On Saturday night, under the auspices of the Waterlord United Temperance Committee

the Waterford United Temperance Committee, a very attractive programme was presented to a large and suthuriastic audience. Mr. W. E. L'Estrange Duffin, County Survayor, lectured on "Exploration and Adventure in the Antic Circle," illustrated by limelight views. The children of the Sisters of Charty Schools sung and danced most pleasantly. Miss Macbeth gave recitations, and Miss Murphy and Offessus. Parkinson, Moore and J. Jackson rendered several colos, while Mr. W. H. Farrell was the presiding chairman of the evening.

is lacknown.

It is probable that im Irist play, from the pen of our late giffer sellow college, lat. Edmund Lasmy, lift, will be payed at the Course Thacks, Dubian, during Christman week. Mr. Whitehouse, we understand, has taken the project up satisfy, and will do him utmost to make it appears metals.

UNEQUALIEL TOPINGS 111h

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1905

LAST EDITION.

POWER-GREENE COUNTY

COUNCIL RESOLUTION.

GRASS AND TILLAGE FARM,
With Stated Dwelling House and Out-Offices,
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FOR SALE. THE BLOT TO BE EFFACED

THE RIGHT THING FOR WILLIAM O'BRIEN TO DO.

Area, 136a. Or. 19p. Statute. Old Rent, £105
Os. Od., reduced by jurchase to £34; reduced to £75 15s. 6d. per decadel
process, and reducible in 3 or 4
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£66 0s. Od. pressed in numerous resolutions denouncing INO SECURE EXEMPTION. dissension, and pledging whole-hearted support O'Brien's policy that there can be no possible place in the National ranks for such as they, unless they renounce the error of their ways, and candidly admit that they were ill-advised Theatra, in jubilantic language boasted that quarter. Co. Waterford was solid for his programme, WATERFORD MUNICIPAL BOROUGH. and that his "National" eccentricities were being adopted with a heart and a half. counted without the Chairman, Mr Edward WILLIAM ALLINGHAM Nugent, who no sooner had he heard the terms of the proposal, than he caid—" I refuse to receive this recolution; it is a slur on the Irish Party." Later on, however, Mr Nugent greatly against his will yielded to pressure, and while Oh lovely Mary Donnelly, it's you I love the best; the majority of the Councillors were absent it was slipped through as the solemn act and deed fraud. Had notice of motion been given of that resolution it would never have found its way upon the rec rds of the meeting, and the bvious duty of the Nationalists of that body is to expunge it and to prevent by resolution a recurrence of more Powe Green surprise

> letter :-"Ballymacarbery, Wednesday, "Dear Sir-clease annenneo in your next issue that a requisition was forward ded to me by Mr W Stack, Co. C. and signed by five other members, to call a Special Meating of the Co. Council to ren ind the resolution proposed by the Mr. Power.

parties at all future meetings. With this object

"I have convened a meeting for Friday, 24th inst., at 12 o'clock noon, at tho Cuorthouse, Dungarvan .- Yours faith-"E. NUGENT'

We hardly think there is a necessity to remind the United Nationalists of the importance of this meeting. That they will stand over And you to be his lady, I'd own it was but right, themselves we have no doubt, and that tho voice of the County as expressed in the manner O might we live together in a cottage or great hall already indicated will find concrete expression nt the Council is perfectly assured. Tro arena will be thrown open to every member, and we true that no entrides and small, with sods of graces the only roof, and mud the only vall. trust that no outsiders, no matter with which side they may sympathice, will be permitted to O, lovely Mary Donnelly, your beauty's my distress !

It's far too beauteous to be mine, but I'll never with interfere with the progress of the debate if there be one. The Chairman of the Irish Party, two The prondest place would fit your face, and I am poor days after the County Council meeting, will be and low;
with the people of Durgervan, and is it too But blessings be about you dear, wherever you may no days after the County Council meeting, will be much to hope that the excision of the objec- PRISON LIFE. tionable resolution will concentrate the National forces in the Old Borough once more, and that none will be found to disbonour the Herald." We were in the Court House at Taperary occasion by the slightest trace of faction. Let when John O'Connor, M.P., T. J. Condon, M.P., Dr. it be borne in mind that at the demonstration Tanner, M.P., and M. A. M. were convicted under the it be borne in mind that at the demonstration. the cause of the evicted tenants will receive Government of the day did not desire to have made serious attention. Here we have common public. ground to work upon, and surely the Saunder-SMUGGLERS OF THE DAY. sons and the Sloans care as much about an quadruped found dying at the wayside, and

who set the Orange drum a-beating at the mere mention of a Catholic University. practically the Voice of the Irish exiles and Coercion prisoners. their children in the States, seen no good in IN CLONMEL GAOL. Mr. O'Brien's fantastic policy. No one will accuse the "Irish World" of the slightest feelpromise of spee by triumph of their long struggle for their country's national right. They would ose the respect and sympathy of the world, and their cause would again go down, never perhaps to rise until it would be too late to save the Celtic nation from exinction." The Irish people are not going to take -ny risks of this kind. No matter what may have been the merits of one side or the other in the controversy two years ago as to the policy for working in the Land Act, the right policy now—the duty of the time for every good Irishman—is to stand by the N tional organization and the ose the respect and sympathy o the world, and stand by the N tional organization and the National party and to rea guize the authority of both in all questions relating to the National movement. But there is still a higher author-National Convention will be held in a few vicks. That will be the time and place to settle all disputed points.

Let him submit his cale and proposal to the judgment of the Convention and ab do by the

result. The judgment of the Convention would be the judgment of Ireland. It will be composed of elected delegates from all parts of Ireland and from every element of its National political life. The proper, pariotic thing, then for William O'Brien to do is to go to the Convention, and present his care before that supreme court of appeal of the Irish Nation, and arcept its decision whatever it may be. In so doing Mr O'Brien would be acting in the would be the judgment of Ireland. It will be In so doing Mr O'Brien would be acting in the true spirit of his lifelong record of service to Ireland. He would be setting an example such as Ireland might well expect from William

We heartly commend these sentiments to the irreconcilal les who have lately come under the Aegis of Mr William C'Brien when next they emerge as secessionists on the political lath-making principle,

We understand that in connection with the torthcoming demonstration on the 3rd December at Dungarran, the Great Southern and Western Railway have intimated to Alderman Whittle and Alexander Heakin, that they will run special trains from Fermoy and Waterford to the Old THIE DEATH PLATE Borough. It is to be hoped that the Company will supply adequate details to the public both as regards times and fares in the leadin national newspapers of the city.

PIMPLES AND BLOTCHES ON THE Can be effectively and quickly removed by taking Dr. King's Skin and Blood Purifier. It cleaneds the system and eradicates all impurities. Sold in Sr. 5d. bottles at GOR-MANNS Medical CLAR, 136, Quay, Waterford.

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THE HADN'TED BLACKWATER.

The Blackware as is approaches the sea is a wide river of shadows. Temple Michael was the borial place of the Geraldines. It is recorded that one of them was a boundary with the theory, surpicion rests on the Graddines. It is recorded that one of them was a boundary with the street as a familiance and who when visited appears with a secretabed over the river? If young farmer was found the problem, for as against the street of shadows. Temple Michael was the borial place of the Geraldines. It is recorded that one of them was a boundary with the theory, surpicion rests on the Geraldines. It is recorded that one of them was not one of the Geraldines. It is recorded that one of them was not one of the Geraldines. It is recorded that one of them was not one of the Geraldines. It is recorded that one of them was not one of the or one to ea, and make to give any satisfactory account of himself. Truly a difficult problem, for as against the street face is to be placed that fact that the two brothers were always the very beat friends.

THE THE "Graddines con sequence where the ord is the the two brothers were always the very beat friends.

THE was paper adds:—"The police persevered in inquiring and abstained from effecting any arrest till, on the face of the gerand of the Geraldines soon sequence where on the Geraldines soon sequence where the ord is departed to the gerand of the face of the face of the gerand of the Geraldines soon sequence where the ord is the proposed base of the gerand of the face of the fac

rdinate officers of the same, medical men and chemists, O'BRIEN TO DO.

The unanimity with which the resolution of dissension, that was recently sprung upon a depleted meeting of the Waterford County Council, has been repudiated by almost every public meeting in this County since it was public meeting in this County since it was management and messengers, members of the London dorkeepers, and messengers, members of the London County county

It is advisable to inspect the jury list posted early in September each year at the Court House and chirance to the Pledge-bound Party ought to convince to places of worship, and in the case of your name the misguided adherents of Mr. William appearing there to state to the local authority preparing the jury list the grounds on which exemption is claimed. This should be done without delay, as the lists are revised by the Bevising Barrister each year, in the last week of September. Remember, it is not sufficient to be entitled to exemption; it is necessary to claim exemption. and wrong. It will be from in the minds of our readers that Mr William O'Brien in the incue succeeding the Power-Greens Coup de Theatra, in jubilantic language boasted that

We wonder how many members of the Waterford Corporation have claimed exemption because of their It was a big delusion, for the blot which at present disfigures the minute book of the patriotic County Conneil of Weterford will patriotic County Council of Waterford will over the Law Relating to Jurors that the Borough soon be effaced. It may be remembered that Councillors of Dublin, Belfast, Cork, Limerick, Waterwhen Mr Thomas Power introduced that motion ord, and Londonderry are entitled to escape service of in specious language and modulated tones he income because of their important duties as members of the local governing body.

If fifty girls were round me, I'd hardly see the rest. Be what it may the time of day, the place by where

it will. of the County Parliament. It was a political Sweet looks of Mary Donnelly, they! bloom before me ctill

Her ever like mountain water that's flowing on a rock

clear they are how dark they are I and they give me many a shock. Red rowans warm in sunshine and wetted with achower, Could ne'er express the charming lip that has me in its

in viote, hir E Nugent, the Chairman of the Her noce is straight and handsome her eyebrowe County Council, has forwarded us the following lifted up, Her chin is very nent and pert, and smooth, like Her hair is the brag of Ireland, so weighty and so fire, It's rolling down upon her neck, and gathered in

> The music nearly killed itself to listen to her feet The fiddler mouned his blindness, he had heard her co much praised, But blessed himself he wasn't deaf when once her voice she raised.

When she stood up for dancing her step tran so

completa,

O, you're the flower of womankind in country or in The higher I exalt you, the lower I'm cast down

M. A. M. and his friends were brought to the Tipevicted tenant in the South as they would of a perary Police Barracks, where we visited them, bringing quadruped found dying at the vayelde, and with us comforts and messages from friends outside You see there was much smuggling in Ireland during those fighting days, and we were not inclined to assist Her Majesty's Government in putting down a practice The "Irish World," Now York, which is which was not objected to by the great bulk of the

M A. M. had a fine time in Clonnel Gool and we have no doubt his experiences there have lent him more fun in the relating than almost any incident in his varied ing of antagonism towards Mr. O'Brien, and and successful career. One story he tells which at the yet this is what our contemporary says, speaking of the unity established in Ireland and the possibilities of distension:—" What fools the Irish would be to allow themselves to be drawn away from that position of strength and certain over three weeks, but then M. A. M. heard the exclamation roared at top pitch, " A goal, be jabers," and then all wes still.

THE EXPLANATION.

Those who try to make cheap capital out of their gao experiences are generally patriots of the Sham Squ ity. It is a National Convention, and the next an easily deluded people until the inevitable crash came.

flice of that paper, and from that moment commenced such as Ireland might well expect from William O'Bries, whose name in the past has been inseparably associated with the idea of union of all good Irishmen in one national organization and under one national leader."

We heartly commend these santiments to the paper, and from that moment commenced the releastly of the trade of union of out almost, for a time at least, of the trade of Tallow. This fine example of "Btar" patriotism has never been exposed before, and we would not have bothered about referring to it had not the contemptible crowd associated. with that paper recommenced the venemous attacks upon Tuz Naws which were the diagrams of Irish journalism in the early days of the Parnell Split.

THE ONLY PAPER.

Within the memory of the oldest Irish journalist the "Star" was the only paper advocating the claims of Ireland that placed its files unreservedly at the disposal of Dublin Castle. It is well known that had the use of of Dubin Castle. It is well known that had the use of these files been refused the Cruwn could not have produced any evidence of what took place at the Tailow League meetings, and the whole i percion indictment would have collapsed like a house of cards.

According to the Hegistrar General's return, the death rate in the City of Waterford for the week ending Nov. 11th was equal to 23 to per 1,000 per annum of the population. In other Irish cities and towns the death

population. In other Irish cities and towns the death rate was—Clonmed, 29°; Cock, 19°; Kilkenny, 19°; Walsh.

Limerick, 24°8; Westford, 87°4; Dublin, 20°1.

THER WINVERS ARRIVERS.

As we have more than one announced, the Winter Assists will be shown on the record. The calcodar, will be a heavy one, the Kilkenny murder trial forming one of the heaviest cases on the record. The "Constabilary Gazette" of last week recalls that within the recollection of the oldest UponNELL STREET.

We remailly draw atterning the control of Kilkenny agent was a small of the collection. purities. Sold in Se. 8d. bottles at GOR. week recalls that within the recollection of the close to the improvements and second of the Committee adjourned. Tenders the Committee adjourned from five Waterford. We recently drew attention to the improvements that within the recollection of the Committee adjourned. Tenders the Committee adjourned from five Waterford in Second of the Committee adjourned from five Waterford in Second of the Committee adjourned from five Waterford in Second of the Committee adjourned from five Waterford in Second of the Committee adjourned from five Waterford in Second of the Committee adjourned from five Waterford in Second of the Committee adjourned from five Waterford in Second of the Committee adjourned from five Waterford in Second of the Committee adjourned from five Waterford in Second of the Committee adjourned from five Waterford from fiv bosse of a widew named Phelan, and his dead body is str. J. Murphy, suctions found shout 9 p.m. on the following day some 800 yards

THE HAUNTED BLACKIWATER.

The Blackwarr as it approaches the sea is a wide river of shadows. Temple Michael was the burial place of the Geraldinez. It is recorded that one of them was buried a say from it, at Ardmore, on the Waterford slde after fighting in vain, but could not repose there and haunted the opposite bank at midnight for seven years, calling "Garoult arointhat," "Fary Gerald over the river!" till some faithful claumman of his brought his body across by stealth in the dark. This tale will remind you that the Blackwater was a boundary river. Though the Geraldines soon acquired much of Waterford. County, they did not rule there any more than did the Butlers in Werford.

[EXEMPT FROM SERVICE.

In reply to queries asked by a couple of city jurors, we may mention that the following are exempt from the may mention that the following are exempt from a judges, clergymen and large of Parliament, and officers of the age of may invite a couple of the following are exempt from the may mention that the following are exempt from a judges, clergymen and have of Parliament, and officers of the second the age of the second the sec the capital charge. There are some eight or ten police witnesses concerned in the case, but to Head-Constable Mirrby, Sergeants Frawley and O'Connor, of John Street Station, special mention is due, for these men actually lived, so to speak, nigh two months at and around the murder scene. Constable Kelly made a splendid model of the Phelan house, and Constable Slevin presented to the Court some highly creditable.

Blevin presented to the Court some highly creditable. BODY FOUND IN THE RIVER. photographs of the deceased as he lay where found."

murder case from Co. Wexford, and a variety of the usual offences which must always be expected in a community represented by such a wide and largely populated district as the Leinster Assize County, which reaches from the confines of Waterford to the geographical extremity of County Louth. The work which our city jurors will be called upon to duscharge will therefore be ardrous and no doubt of long duration, but we are sure they will now as heretofore recognize that they are called upon to discharge a duty to themselves and to law and order "without fear, favour or affection." THE LORD CHIEF BARON.

THE LORD CHIEF BARON.

The learned Judge who is to preside at the Winter Arrives is an old Clongownian. He is a member of an old Roman Catholic family, which has been settled in Ireland since the fifteenth century, is the second son of Mr. Andrew Christopher Palles, of Mount Palles, Co. Cavan, by Bleonor, eldest daughter of Mr. Matthew James Plunkett, of St. Margaret's Co. Dublin, and was born in 1831. He was educated at Trinity College. Dublin, where he took his Bachelor's degree in 1852, and was called to the Irish Bar in the following year. He took the degree of LLD, in Dublin in 1865, and was appointed Solicitor-General for Ireland under Mr. Gladstone's Administration on the promotion of Mr. Dowse being elevated to the judicial bench in November, 1872 Dr. Palles succeeded to the latter office, which he held until the defeat of the Liberal party at the General Election of 1874. Just beffe Mr. Gladstone's resignation, Dr. Palles was appointed.

party at the General Election of 1874. Just here e Mr Gladstone's resignation, Dr. Palles was appointed of the Chief Baron of the Court of Exchequer in Ireland, Feb 16, 1874. He was a Joint's ommissioner of the Great Seal frem September to December, 1883, and was sworn of the English Privy Council in 1892, having been made an Irish Privy Councillor in 1872. He is a J.P. for County Meath, Senator of the Royal University of Ireland, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Intermediate Education, Ireland, and a Commissioner of National ducation, Ireland, and a Commissioner of National Education, Ireland. AN TIXTRAORDINARY PROCEEDING.

Boule years ago when a Corporation advertisement was given to the obscured of the all too many obscure Waterford papers, Mr. J. J. Breen, then Alderman J. J. Breen, asid it was a scandalous waste of public money, adding with keen judgment, "You might as well have put that advertisement in my Eack yard." And, after the Japse of a considerable time, Alderman Whittle Conveillers H. Vich and A. Leanet W. Whittle: Councillors ff. Walsh and Alexander Nelson, D.L., have recoived that the most important advertise ment ever issued by the Corporation is to be inserted in the Waterford "Chronicle alone, a pa er which we should say 95 per cent of the people of this city never heard of or raw, and the circulstion of which generally consists of the free delivery of a few copies. Apart therefore altogether from the question of Parliamehtarylprice or the Fair Wages Resolution we think the ratepayers will some with a that a more unfair appropriate of will agree with us that a more unfair appropriation of public money was never made before in the city of Waterford.

THE FREE BRIDGO BILL.

Every citizen is anxious to read the Free Bridge Bill; it concerns deeply every ratepayer, and the rate-payers have a right to protest strongly at not having it dinary Where joyful music rises, and where scarlet curtains fall!

O might we live together in a cottage mean and small,
With sods of grazs the only roof, and mud the
only wall:

O hard Man Phan No. 1 and mud the begging of the question. After spending thousands upon thousands on schemes that did not succeed they pauce now at the expenditure of a few pounds-ox penditure which under their own Fair Wages Resolution pendure which under their own rair wages resolution they were honourably bound to incur, and the long-waiting citizens will have to test out on a voyage of dis-covery if they desire to read the terms of the Bill for the preparation of which they will necessarily have

Campaigner" spent much of his time in proving bracelet set in diamonds, and at the same through Thu News that by Compulsory Purchassalons could Old Timbertoes be wrested from the Commissioners. That we were right is plain to day, hat the Bridge Commissioners will fight to the last is now a certainty. They are preparing for the fray with all the strumental Society, but of all in Waterford, went to the last is clear they do not wishes the pleasure of knowing her. want even the highest authority in the land to arbitrate between the people and thouselves. The deeds of Shylock fade into insignificance as they approach the Bar of Parliament They will not give or take.

Instead of standing saids and tetting an honest arbitration decide for once and all they are, if our informant is correct, determined to increase the load of costs which the citizens have already to bear. But to quote County Court Judge Murphy Parliament will give them "a short abilit" this time, and they will eventually retire defeated and carrying with them into their retirement anything but blessings from the longsuffering public.

RE-INSTATED-A HAPPY ENDING. RE-INSTATION—A HAPPY ENDING.
It will be pleasing to most of our city and Co. Kilkenny readers to learn of the re-instatement, after seventeen years, of James and William O'Keeffe, ef Grangel Mooncoin. The happy event took place last week, and was a most detervedly popular affair. Great praise is due to the Grange tenants who occupied some of the had for their neticile action in banding it come of the land for their patriotic action in handing it over voluntarily to the Mesars, O Keeffe, They certainly as

experiences are generally patriots of the Sham Squire class. The Sham Squire was preaching patriotism and at the same time extracting money from the Government for betraying Lord Edward Kitzgerald. He had peced as a "sofferer" for "the caute," and was to accepted by an easily deluded people until the inevitable crash came.

WORDS VERSUS ACTS.

The jumble of words published by local publicits last week praising their patriotism and extelling their "saufferings" for the "sacrifices" and their terrible "sufferings" for the "cause" are but the vapourings of these who feel the ground slipping from under them. When the Govern ment wanted proofs against the Tallow Traversers they summoned the proprietors of The News and the "Stat"—the only papers that published Tallow reports—to produce their files in support of the Crownesse. The Naws proprietor was called first, and despite threats to commit him to prison for an indefinite period, he cause in the sum of them, Mr. Pattick J Sheehan, complete manner, under the able personal management of Mr. C. J. Sheehan, His sons are leading men in the woollen industry of Ireland, in proof of which we need the manner in which these old-established woollen industry of Ireland, in proof of which we need to produce their files in support of the Crownesse. The Naws proprietor was called first, and despite threats to commit him to prison for an indefinite period, he ire THE "SHEEHAN MILLS," DUNGARVAN. excured the first scholarship offered by the Departmen of Agriculture in Dublin in October, 1894, and this yea has had it renewed with distinction. This young Irish-man is at present in the University of Leeds studying the arts of dyring, and the finishing of woollen goods manufactured from all kinds of wools.

A WORD TO THE WISE.

It is a great pleasure to us to know that our customers are resping the advantage of their connection with us, and therefore we were much gratified to learn in conversation with Mr. T. C. Heak, Surgeon Dentist, Dungarvan, that, although only an advertiser of some two or three weeks' standing, one of his patients had remarked that he should never have known there was a dentist in Dungarvan if he had not seen it in THE WATERFORD NEWS The moral of this is self-oridentif you want to be known advertise, and that in THE A WORD TO THE WISE. If you want to be known advertise and that in THE

WATERFORD NEWS. FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR. E. WALSH,

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KNOOKHOUSE.
On Sanday last the remains of the late Mr.
E-mond Walah, a well known and deservedly respected farmer, residing at Knookhouse, were interred in St.
Maty's Cemetery, Ballyguner. The funeral cortege, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, was the largest seen in the district for many years, and furnished ample testimony of the widespread extern in which the decreased, was held. The Rev. P. Power, Chaplain De La Salle College, Waterford (cousin of the decessell), officiated at the grave side. The chief mourners officiated at the grave side. The chief mourness included Mesers. William, Edmond and James Walsh (sons); Maurice Flynn, wed merchant Thomas street (son in law); James, John and William Shelly, Thomas Power, D.C. (Calleghane); Joseph Mason, and W

CLEARANCE AUOTION. Mr. Murphy gives particulars in our columns to day of a clearmore anction of furniture, medical and other books, &c., at his premises. Gladatone-street, on the 22nd instant. A large and varied stock will be dead at the column of the column

picce Mrs. Bandmann-Palmer will be seen in the role of the unfortunate Queen of Scots! In this character she is raid to be fine, especially in the third act where the two Queens meet in Fotheringsy Forest. "Eust Lynne' is announced for Tuesday evening, and also Saturday matinee, "Hamlet" Wednesday the grand historical play, "Sane Shore," 'horsday, and "School for Scaudal" Friday. ! Hamlet' will, no doubt, be the most important production of the week for Mrs. Bandmann Palmer, who is to appear in the title role, is the only lady on the British stars to day interseguation; this

To-day an inquest was held by the Coroner, Mr E. N. Power, at Mr. Michael Kirwan's Queen's Hote

innie a remarkable contrast Solicitors and ge itine a remarkable contrast. Solicitors and gentlemen in cork concerned with the railway project from Cappagh to Cork having to publish the Parliamentary notice immediately wired to two of the leading newspapers in Waterford to zend a special representative to Cork for the purpose of receiving the "draft" and certain instructions for the publication of that notice at the recognized Parliamentary scale.

OTOSH CHICHARDE HOTEO.

Daimlers continue to appreciate as a result of the careful study of the recent report. They

Rio Tintos and Aamacondos of the chief mines, are wroted higher than for a con-cidenciale time, and the damand is custained.

WATERFORD INSTRUMENTAL SOCIETY.

the members of the Instrumental Society took occasion to express how cordially they appreciated her past services as their accomplished pranoiste. In this connection Miss Robertson has a record, which many members of the Society might emulate, that lady never having missed a practice in the course of her four years connection with the Society. On Wednesday, therefore, a deputation, consisting of Mr. W. E. L'Estrange Duffin, CIE., Vice-President Mr. T. A. Longmire Secretary and Mr. THE ENGHT TRACK.

That the Corporation are at last on the right track to excure a Free Bridge is certain. It will be the mother's residence, Newtown, Waterford, and presented that twelve months ago "an Old Campaigner" speek much of his time in proving through The News that by Compulsory Purchasealone could Old Timbertees be wrested from the Commissioners. That we were right is also in the Commissioners.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL WATERPARK v. BOYS' ERIGADE.

This match will be played at Newtown School to-morrow (Saturday) at 3.20 p.m.

ters were admirably supported by one of the best companies we have seen performing for many years on the boards of the Waterford Theatre. The music is sprightly and capitably rendered, and the staging and dresses leave nothing to be desired. Those who desire to witness a really capital performance should not fail to visit the Theatre during the brief lay of the company. If they do they brief tay of the company. If they do they will lose a treat not often presented to Water-

mission in 1889, when the rent was reduced to £34, which was further reduced by the decadel process to £75 l8s. 6d., at which rent it now stands. But it is interesting to add that, the purchaser will have the advantage in three or four years time of having th; rent still further reduced to £66.

The Waterford Free Bridge Committee met on Nov. 3rd, the Mayor presiding. There were also present—Adderman: Himry Grainger. Thomas Whittie, R., Hearné, J.P.; Andrew Farrell; Councillors A. Nelson, M. J. Wyse, M. Cashin, E. Welsh, and Matthew Cassin. On the motion of Adderman Farrell, seconded by Mr. Wyse, it was resolved to approve of the draft Bill, as submitted, and discussed for the purchase of the tolk bridge, and that the Town Clerk instruct their Parliamentary Agents to take the necessary steps for proceeding with some

Agents to take the necessary steps for processing with same.

The Committee met again on Tuesday of this week, when there were present—The Mayor in the Chair; Aldermen: Grainger, T. Whittle; Councillors; Alex. Nelson; J.P.; M. Cashin, Edward Walsh, and Matthew Cassin. The Town Clerk was instructed to invite tenders from the Westerdord papers, asking them to send them in by 130 culock, to which hour the Committee addourned. Tendens, having been received from five Westerdord.

THIS DAY'S RACING

DERBY MEETING

1.8—ALIESTREE HANDICAP Hong cong (Madden), 1; Love Charm, 2; Prince Boyal, 3. Also ran Given IIn Family 1981 1.8—ALHENTREE HANDICAP — Hong Long (Madden), 1; Love Charm, 2; Prince Royal, 3. Also ran—Given Up, Esquire, Wild Lad, Kirkby, Red Wing gelding, Vibrant, Fabconet, Airesford and Killigrew. Betting—7 to 2 agst Hong Kong, 6 to 1 Prince Royal, 100 to 8 Love Charm. Won by a length and a halt, (Winner trained by J. Powney).

1.50—BELIPER HANDICAP—Vidame (Higgs)
1; Guernsev Lily colt, 2; Hartley Pans, 3. Aiso ran—Artemons, Dexter, Mulligatewny, Ravenshoe, Snowberry, Rapt, Persian Garden, Aura, Resper, Carrelet, Lucid Traitress, Marsuma, Duke Royal, Snaffle, Tingwall; Fast, Funny, Overstrand and Coldstream. Betting—3 to 1 agst Hartley Pans, 100 to 8 Vidame and Guernsey Lily colt. Won by two lengths. (Winner trained by Lambton).

2.30—OSMASION NURBERY PLATE—Kolo (Trigg), 1; Bedden, 2; Scylla, 3. Also ran—Farasi, Marry Moment, Queen Camilla, Medelstone, Kilruddey, Ninias, Snatch, Ever Beady Providence, Gala, Orowning Mercy, Isleta, Summit, Lady Raeburn filly, Orderly, Betting—11 to 4 agst Scylla, 10 to 1 Bedden, 10 to 8 kolo. Won by three lengths. (Winner trained by Sadler, junr).

3.7—RAINGEMORE STAKES—Cabul (Higgs) 1; Sweet Rosalind, 2; Albertist, 3. Also ran—Sunbad, Holmthrush, Chewink, Eagle Owl.

3.7—RANGEMORE STAKES—Cabul (Higgs)
1; Sweet Rosalind, 2; Albertist, 3. Also ran
—Surbad, Holmthrush, Chewink, Eagle Owl,
Oyr sdon, Elizabeth Hardwicke filly, Reconciliation and Jane Seymour. Betting—15 to 8
on Chbul, 10 to 1 agst Albertist, 20 to 1 Sweet
Rosalind. Won by three lengths. (Winner
trained by Sherwood). 3.40-OHADDESDEN HANDICAP - Carave! (Higgs), 1; Flamston Pin, 2; Gold Lock, 3. Also ran-Nirvanah, Osardas, Orone, Per-

ita, King Grouse, Red Agnes colt, Lancaster Gate, Martina. Betting—100 to 12 aget Caravel, 100 to 8 Flamston Pin and Gold Lock. Won by half a length. (Winner trained by Danling). LINGFIELD MEETING.

1.25 PARK PLATE Mischievous (Plant),

1:25—PARK PLATE—Mischevous (Plant), 1; Thunderbolt, 2; Conroy II., 3. Betting— 100 to 14 on Thunderbolt, 100 to 11 agst Mis-chievous, 100 to 6 Conray II. Won by ten lergths. (Winner trained by Swatton). 1.65—GORSE SELLING PLATE—Pendred Dillon) J. Stealoway 2: Marie Lennus, 3

lergths. (Winner trained by Swatton).

1.65—GORSE SELLING PLATE—Pendred (Dillon), J; Stealaway, 2; Marie Jeanne, 3. Al ran except Tudor Boy. Betting—5 to 1 agu! Pendred, 10 to 1 Marie Jeanne, 100 to 7 Stealaway. Won by a length and a half. (Winner trained privately).

2.56—LONDON AND BRIGHTON HANDI-CAP—Kazan (Plant), 1; Cleeve, 2; Chicory, 3. Also ran—Out of Sight, Aspendale, Camp Fire II., Raven's Ash, Red Heart's Pride, Van Voght, Laird LH. Betting—10 to 1 agst Kazan and Cleeve, 100 to 8 Chicory. Won by a head. (Winner trained by McKie).

3.29—LAWN PLATE—Dame Amicia (Randell), 1: Fairlawn, 2; Silver Berry filly, 3. Also ran—Bumpkin, Anna Baleyn, Starless gelding, Lady Carlton filly and Mistley Bez. Betting—9 to 4 agst Dame Amicia, 3 to 1 Fairlawn, 8 to 1 Silver Berry filly. Won by four lengths. (Winner trained by Robson).

4.2—YEWHURST HANDDICAP—Mr. Whistler (Hughes), 1: Topo, 2; Amersham, 3. Also ran—Morgendale, Brownist, Warrior, Queen of the Lillies, Lokeland, Chair, Choirmaster, Scribo, Pennacook, Prince Mirsky. Betting—5 to 4 agst Topo, 10 to 1 Amersham and Mr. Whistler. (Won by half a length. (Winner trained by S. Loates)

CITY POLICE COURT

DATURDAY.

Mr. John Ryan presided in the City Police Court this morning and disposed of eight or more cases, none of which was of exceptional more cases, none of which was of exceptional interest. As usual, the female persuassion was largely represented behind the barrier and before the bench. Philip Kennedy, a first offender, was fined 2s. 6d. for drunkenness. Molly Hogan summoned Ellen Curran for using abusive language towards her and threatening to smash her up with a bottle which she pulled from under her shawl. Defendant who failed to appear, had quite a number of previous convictions against her, and she was now fined to or a week. Kate Mulcahy summoned Ellen Sheehan for giving her scandal, and the latter was also ordered On Wednesday evening Mics Maggie Robertson was the recipient of a graceful tribute from her fellow members of the 'Wattribute from her fellow members of the 'Wattribute that only a few weeks ago our popular 'el'ow citizen, Mr. James Robertson, of the firm of Messrs. Robertson, Ledlie Ferguson and Co., ledt this city for the head offices of the firm of in Belfast. His sister, Miss Maggie Robertin Belfast. His sister, Miss Maggie Roberthad some porter adn to get a bottle and give had some porter adn to get a bottle and give had some porter adn to get a bottle and give he had torn up all the lad's clothes. Sergt.

Would take the Bead on and took out some razors; he stood over me and threatened to kill me; he knocked the candle off the chimney piece and while looking for matches the razors fell out of his hands on the floor; I saw then and kicked one under the fire place and threw the other one side; he lit the candle, sat down and rested, and caid he believed he would leave me for later on; he said he thought the same had some porter adn to get a bottle and give had some porter adn her scandal, and the latter was also ordered she had torn up all the lad's clothes. Sergt. Keyes, who prosecuted, said he saw the boy in the street last night, and that several people in the locality complained of their windows being broken by lads such as the defendant. His worship said he made the line light, as this was the defendant's first offence, but if

> HONDAY. CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT IN THE

(Before Alderman Richard Hearne).

A young man, named Harry Howard, was charged in custody with having, as alleged, embezzled the sum of £2 5s., the property of Mm. Mary J. Hoare, Arundel square, which

he or anyone else was similarly charged in

said sum he was sent to collect and did not Head Constable McGowan prosecuted on the part of the police.
The accused was not professionally repre-

Mrs. Honre, marine store and general dealer, Arundel square and Peter street, deposed—The defendant was in my employment since about the 1st of July, 1905, as a general man in connection with my business to go out and collect weekly and other accounts for me; on Saturday, the 4th inst., I gave him a bill for Messrs. Richard Power and Son, Thomas-Messrs. Richard Power and Son, Thomas-street, that account was receipted and stamp-ed for the sum of £2 5s., which I was to receive from Messrs. Power for goods sold and delivered, and which I was in the habit of being paid on reception of the receipted bill. I said—"Mr. Power may not pay you the cash this evening, but, mind you, the ball is receipted." He understood either that he was not to leave the receipt or to call Alderman, Power's attention to it; on his return from Messrs. Power and Sons he brought back no money, but said he was told to call back again or some words to that effect, and that he had left the receipt; she sent to Alderman Power the following Saturday for the £25s., and he sent me back word that the money had been paid to my mescnger a week before; I satisfied myself that the money was paid to the prisoner.

Head Constable McGowan—When did the

defendant leave your business without any apparent reason?—Last Wednesday, when he said he was tired; I have got no part of the £2 5s. since.

Accused—Did you tell me that the hill in Moused—Did you ten me was receipted?
Witness—Yes; and he was standing at my shoulder while I was making out the receipt.
Accused—Do you awear I was standing at your shoulder?

Witness—Yes.
Accused—When I came back from Mr.
Power's did you ask me if I got any money
from him? Witness—Yes; you said you left the bill in Mr. Power's office.
Accused—Did I tell you I did not get the

money? Witness—Yes. Alderman Richard Power made a deposition

money from Mr. Power.

The accused way remanded to Petty See

sions on Friday next, when the deposition will be completed.

This was the only case before the cont.

Idenparet Howlett, a very old offender, was charged in custody in the City Police. Court on Tuesday, before Aldennan Biothard Hearne, J.P., for being found drunk on the units street the previous night. The was fixed Mayor a month. There was no other case to be

WADDINGEDAY. the City Police Court this m

In the City police in the City p

TO BE SOID BY AUCTION, on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, 1905, at 12 o'Clock, at our Salerooms. The Mall Waterford, by directions of Mr. John Murphy, the Interest in part of the Lands of Darigal, containing 29a. 1r. 35p., and Tigroe, containing 35a. 2r. 24p. (total, 138a. 0r. 19p. Statute), on which are erected a Two-Storied Dwelling House, Cow House, to hold 25 cows; Stable and Car House, lotted; Barn and Piggeries, all sleted and in good repair, held in Fee Simple under the Irish Land Commission from 1383 at the present reduced annuity of £75 18s. 6d., which is further reducible in the manner and subject to the Land Law (Ireland) Acts.

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ing hours and nau nours, which is and in the dow Hangings and Poles, Gasalier, etc.

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Household Furnitus expensions appointments various places, and comprising appointments of Dining Rooms, Bodrooms, Kitchen, etc., including—Lounges, Sofas, Carpets, Rugs, including—Lounges, Sofas, Carpets, Rugs, Including—Lounges, Botas, Carpets, Rugs, Including Contains and Poles, Pictures, Toilet Glases, Presses, Aftrrors, Baths, Otto-Glases, Presses, Invalid's Couch, Also a quantity of Medical and General Books, Writing Desk, Music, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Bicycles, Pewter Dishes and Flates, etc. Also a Clask of Port. Wine, Sikes' Hydrometer, Coffee Mill, stc., etc.

Gale will commence at 12 o'clock precisely. An early attendance invited. stone Street, Waterford.

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HOR MEDITRADS

most important production of the week for Mrs. Bandmann Paluer, who is to appear in the title role, is the only lady on the British stage to day impersonating this male character. It is certainly a lig undertaking for a lady to attempt, but Mrs. Bandmann Paluer has made a great name for herself in the past, and on Wednerlay she makes her 459th appearance as the moody learn. But the result is the interest of this presence as the moody learn. But the result is the interest of this presence as the moody learn. But the result is the interest of this presence as the moody learn. But the result is the learn of the result is the result of the result is the result is the result is the result is the result in the result is the result in the result in the result is the result in the result in the result is the result in the result in the result in the result is the result in the result in the result in the result in the result is the result in the re a great name for negatin the past, and on Wednisday she makes her 459th appearance as the moody leave. Further to add to the interest of this production will be the appearance of a young Waterford lady, Mirs Blore-Dunphi in the past of "Ophelia." This young lady, who has been trained by Mirs Handmanu-Palmer, will for the first time in a particular to me a late the interest time. for the first time in her native town play this interesting

SEDITTOUS LIBEL.

It may also happen—but we are not sure—that at this Winter Assizes there will be a bill sent up to the Grand Jury for seditions libel which takes the form of an indictment against persons for publishing notices against service in the army or navy. Should this case come on it will be one of the most interesting and less grucesomethan others on the calendar. There is a child murder case from Co. Wexford, and a variety of the usual offences which must always be expected in a community represented by such a wide and taxed was unable to state the sex, but he expected is much the proceeding of the composition, and he was unable to state the sex, but he expected is was that of a female. The truer found accordingly was that of a female. The jury found accordingly A MARKED CONTRAST

pertant aumouncements that it could be possible for the public of M ateriord to see. We would not further labour this policy of municipal obscuration were it not for the fact that we find in connection with our present

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THE PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH.

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The Waterford Free Bridge Committee me

We have already pointed to the action of the Waterford Corporation in handing over for publication (1) to an almost unknown local journal one of the mest im-

are now quoted at about 47s., and certainly look like going much higher.

Rovers, after paying the 10 per cent divident are now in fair demand at 15s. 6d. Other favoured shares quoted x d. are—Rudges, 22s. 6d.; New Hudsons, 22s. 6d.; Swifts, 17s. and Triumples 6s. 3d.

"The New Barman made her bow in the Theatre last night before a crowded house, and supported by a highly competent company captured the attention of a delighted audience from the rise of the curtain until the linale. The title role was sustained with vivacity and talent by Miss Ethel, who was again and again applauded in the heartiest manner during the evening. Mr. Joseph B. Montague as "Bertie" was irresistably funny, and he introduced to his part several topical allusions in his various songs, all of which "caught on" immensely. The leading characters were admirably supported by one of the best companies we have seen performing for THE THEATRE ROYAL.

ford playmoers. SALE OF DARRIGAL FARM. As will be seen by our advertising columns Messra Thomas Walsh and Son will offer for sale on Thursday next, November 23rd, at their Sale Rooms, The Mall, Waterford, Mr. John Murphy's interest in his excellent farm at Darrigal, Portlaw. These well-known lands consist of 138 statute acres, of which the original rent was files. Mr. Murphy purchased the holding from the Irish Land Commission in 1889, when the rent was reduced

gave him some in a tin pint; after he had slept awhile in the chair he pretended he diun't know he struck me at all, and asked what

Thornton Chase—Onward.
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Mersey Hurdle—Hopetown.
Westminister Hurdle—Ranunculus.

added £500 for a cut stone front.

A highly successful shorthand examination was held at Cummingham's Shorthand and Typewriting Academy, 6 Thomas street, on the 2nd inst., by the local committee appointed by Sir Isaac Pitman and Sons, Limited. Appended are the particulars—Miss Lillian Dean was awarded speed certificate for 100 words per minute; Misses M. Coleman and F. Hulchinson, 80 words; Misses B. Knowled and F. Hollott, 70, and Mr. Percy Dean 60 words per minute. The elementary card was accured by Misses D. Coffey, R. E. Hennessy, and Jeffares and Mr. J. Flynn. In all there were ten competitors and ten successes.

M. Jeffares and Mr. J. Flynn. In all there were ten competitors and ten successes.

Accused—I have no recollection of sever having seen you before in my place.

To you say that you gave me the £3 is.?—Yes, I did; I gave it to whoever called as the measurer, whom I believe to be this man.

Accused—I can swear I did not get the

At the weekly meeting of the Kilmac-thomas Board of Gnardisus, Mr. Thomas J. Dempsey in a very able speech rapided to the article which appeared in the Waterford Star concerning his action in connection with the advertising quasibat. Mr. Dempsey brended the statements made as absolute

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FROM OUR RESIDENT REPRESENTATIVE.

UNITED IRISH LEAGUE. PUBLIC MEETING AT KILGOBINET.

WEST WATERFORD SOLID. SPEECHES BY REV. FATHER BOURKE, C.C., MUSSRS. O'SHEE & O'BRIEN, M.Ps.

(From our Resident Representative). Notwithstanding that Sunday was one of the wortest days which has been experienced the wotast days which has been experienced for some considerable time, a large concourse of the Nationalists of Kilgobinet, Kilbrien and Cailigan assembled outside the Kilgobinet Church for the purpose of being addressed by Messrs. O'Brien and O'Shee, M.P's, Amongst those present were—Rev. Win. Bourke, C.O; Messrs. Thomas Crotty, John Cullinane, Wm. Stack, J.P., Dungarvan; Matthew Scanlon, C.C.; Win. Foley, do.; John Tobin, Sec. U.I.L., do.; P. Kelly, Kalgobinet David Egan, Ballygeggan; Laurence Lynch, Kilgobinet; Thos Lynch, do.; James Dee, Kilnafrahan; James White, Ballinknock; Michael Hayes, John Walsh, Buhadoon; John Wyane, Coolnasmear; James Queally, C.C.; J. Dwyer, Coolnasmear; John Heavy, Ballyconnery; P. Veare, Bailinknock; Jaines Whelan, Kilnafranan Mdurice Whelan, do.; Patrick Tobin, Coolnasmear; Denis Tobin, do.; Ed. Whelan, Ballyknock John Wade, Kilgobinet; Martin McCarthy, Ballyconnery; D. Lynch, Inchindrishla; Wm. Dalton, Currabaha; James Hayes, Ballyknock; John Power, Ballyconnery; Walter Power, Kilnafrahan; James Sweeney, Currabaha; Michael Loughlin, Inchindrishla; Patrick Fitzgerald, do.; John McCarthy, Coolnasmear; Ed. Power, do.; Ed. Morrissey, Ballyneety, etc., etc. On the motion of Mr. T. Crotty, seconded by Mr. D. Dunford, Rev. Futher Bourke was moved to the chair. for some considerable time, a large concourse

and enroll themselves under the banner of the United Irish League—(applause).

Mr. O'Shee, in the course of his address, said—That the first thing he ought to do was to invite them into the shelter of the room from which he was addressing them. The result of the people of that district in attending in such large numbers and in such inclement weather, randered it impossible for them to get a room to contain them all. He applogised for addressing them from the shelter of the room, but he would not detain them long. He only wished to say that he hoped that the result of that meeting would be the establishment of a strong branch of the United Irish League in the united parishes of Kilgobinet, Kilbrien and Colligan. Of the United Irish League in the united parishes gain and take their rightful places in the again and take their rightful places in the again and take their rightful places in the difficulties that orevented them having a branch in the parish. But as a way out of the difficulties that orevented them having a branch in the parish. But as a way out of the difficulties that orevented them having a branch in the parish. But as a way out of the branch—(houd appearance)—and that would mean that they were to have an effective and vigorous branch of the United Irish League. At a recent meeting of the Waterford County Council a resolution had been passed in favour of the constitution rollies. He trusted that at the next tion had been passed in favour of the con-ciliation policy. He trusted that at the next meeting that resolution would be rescinded, and by a unanimous vote of the Councillors and by a unanimous vote of the Councillors—
(hear, hear). That resolution had been taken
as an attack on Mr. John Redmond, the
Leader of the Irish Party and the President
of the United Irish League. He hoped that
when Mr. John Redmond came to Dungarvan
next month, they would join in giving him a
hearty and enithusiastic welcome, and show
him that the people of the County of Waterford were resolved to back up the organisation.
They had two splits within the past sixteen
years, and certainly the lesson of those splits
ought to have been driven home into the years, and certainly the lesson of those splits ought to have been driven home into the hearts of every Irishman and woman. During the progress of those splits members of the came family were estranged from one another, they had father against son, brother against brother, sister against sister. He would take them back several years when Irishmen stood as one man to forward the policy enunciated by Mr. Parnell—(applause). That was the old policy that procured the Land Act of 1881, that abolished the seridom under which the Irish terrature of that time enflered. They wanted abolished the seridom under which the Irish temantry of that time suffered. They wanted to be strengthened so that no man, no matter how great he may be, can break the unity of the Irish people—(applause). He hoped they would continue to support the Irish Parliamentary Party. They were now on the eve of a change in the political constitution in England, Ireland and Scotland. This was no time to have their ranks scattered. This was the time of all times when they should stand together. He was convinced that the people of Waterford would stand man to man in support of the Party, and that they were of Waterford would stand that the were support of the Party, and that they were opposed to the position taken up by the Co. Council. His colleague, Mr. Pat O'Brien, and himself went to Old Parish on Sunday last, himself went to Old Parash on Sunday last, and they found that there was not a single dissentient voice to the policy of the National Directory. Mr. O'Brien held meetings in several towns and he found that there was not a single dissentient. If the Irish Party and the Irish people were dissupited it would have disastrous results for the country, because in the next session of Parliament they would have to try and obtain an amendment to the Land Act, which was convelling the cause in the next session of Parliament they would have to try and obtain an amendment to the Land Act, which was compelling the farmers of the country to purchase at exorbitant polices. They would have to deal with the University question, and the greatest question of all, the question of national self-government of this country. Unless the people showed now before the general election that they were determined to stand as they had been standing until very recently in every part of Ireland; unless they did that, their thopes would be blighted. He hoped that they would all come forward at the close of the meeting and enroll themselves as members of the Lengue, and that on the 3rd of December they would go to Dungarvan and have their bands there as they were there that day, and assist in giving Mr. John Redmond a hearty welcome to their county—(applause).

Mr. Dunford then came forward and proposed the following resolution, which was seconded by Mr. Patricki Kelly; and carried unanimous:—(1) That this meeting declares that a branch of the United Irish League be now re-established and that the Rev. Pierce

about ten days at least eight meetings in every part of West Waterford. I looked for disselsion but could find none, and I went everywhere that there was likely to be dissension, in my opinion, there is no such thing as dissension exists in this part of the thing as dissension exists in this part of the country. I am quite sure that after the Dungarvan meeting that everyone in Ireland will be able to say that Ireland stands loyally by the pledge-bound party, determined to go on with the night until we bring to a successful finish the great fight, and until we liave established in our capital a parliament of our own—floud and prolonged appliances.

liave established in our capital a parliament of our own—(loud and prolonged appiause). My humble business here to-day is recreasing the United Irish League. We have the blessing of your pastor in our work, and were it not that he were engaged in important business he would be with us to-day—(loud applause) But we have his assurance that he is willing to take hold of the helm and steer the National ship in this parish. As president of the branch we have his tried and trusted lieutenant here to-day in the perpresident of the orange we have my and trusted lieutenant here to-day in the perspn of Father Bourke—(loud applause). We have also here representative men of the Co. Gouncil and of the Rural District Council Council and of the Rural District Council who are with the people, and properly with them, and above all we have the people themselves. It is the people who can make this movement a success, and the quality of the men and the quality of the women—judging from what they are enduring on this inment day, and who have come here to give a much forward to the magnitude. push folward to the movement—is the quality that we require. There are several reasons why a copulation, circumstanced as you are, should be here and doing what you are doing. We know that the Land Act of 1903—which we tried to make what it ought to have been made, but which is deficient in many particulars. We know that the Land Act must be amended, and it is the determination of

Ed. Morrissey, Ballyneety, etc., etc.

On the motion of Mr. T. Crotty, seconded by Mr. D. Dunford,
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Addressing the meeting, he said, they had in their midst that day two of the ataunchest and ablest members of the Irish Parliamentary Party, Messrs. O'Brien and O'Shee. They were heartily welcome to Kilgobinet. Mr. O'Shee, as their parliamentary representative, had discharged his duties faithfully, and to the satisfaction of his constituents, while the record of Mr. Pat O'Brien was well known to them all. He was one of the greatest friends of that great Inish patriot, Charles Stewart Parnell—(applause). By the large attendance that day, they had proof, if proof were needed, that the men of Kilgobinet, Kilbrien and Coligan were no cowards, and that they were not afraid to stant out in such inclement weather to hear addresses from Messrs. O'Brien and O'Shee. He urged on them the necessity of being united, as it was by that means they could ever hope to realise their greatest ambition, national self-government. He hoped that when the meeting was over and those who were listening to him would come forward and enroll themselves under the banner of the United Irish League—(applause).

Mr. O'Shee, in the course of his address, said—Thet the first thing he ought to do was that people £12,000,000 had being set aside for that purpose and at a cheap rate. We want to ensure that money will be provided—also at a cheap rate— to better the condition of the labourers—(applause). But Mr. Wyndham, faultless to all his promises, faultless to his promise to the Biahops that he would get a Catholic University for them. He broke away also from us when we had his Labourers. Bill also brooked into shape. These are stwo

have no labour question and no Catholic University question. They have nothing to gain, but they are repaid by the fact that they know they are doing some good for Ire. Rev. Chairman-That is righ

Mr. O'Brien-Father Bourke says that is right. Well, I had the pleasure of meeting Father Bourke many years ago in Liverpool when he was a priest living amongst them Now let me point the moral I have being lay now et me point the moral I have being taying down. It is your duty to organise and do
for yourselves here what your countrymen
in other countries are trying to de If you
join the organisation we will be able to show
John Bull when we meet him that we are not
speaking for starts or "patches of the speaking for starts' or "patches of the people, but that we are speaking for the whole of Ireland united and great, and believe vou me the Liberal or Tory Government—one is just as likely as the other—will not be far faom grrnting a National Parliament to Ireland. Mr. John Redmond only two nights ago presided at a meeting in Glasgow—another hive of industrious Irishmen. He addressed five thousand people, and every man of them was a member of the United man of them was a member of the United Irish League. He told them that any of the Liseral Party who might be trying to get away from the question of Home Rule would be treated by the Irish Party as they have always treated renegades and runaways (applause). He told them—and I am glad he done so—because I have been speaking on the same thing throughout the country. He done so—because I have been speaking on the same thing throughout the country. He told them that the labourers ought to regard the Irish Parliamentary Party as essentially a Labour Party. They ought to regard it in the way it was regarded by Labour Organisations of England. They regard it as the best friend of the labour movement in the House of Commons (applause). Mr. John Redmond told our countrymen that in his opinion they ought to give preference to a labour candidate wherever he presented himself amongst them, whether in England, Ireland, or Scotland, so long as he had the essential qualifications. He told them that he hoped the result would be a large increase in the number of labourers who will go into the House of Commons after the next Election. The right thing then for you to do is to make your branch as large and as strong is to make your branch as large and as strong as you possibly can. You have the material here. You have your bands Continuing, Mr. O'Brien said he hoped that they would soon have a branch of the League in Kilgobinet, and that they would be able to send a delegator to the Convention. delegates to the Convention.

Mr. Stack having proposed a vote of thanks

PUBLIC MEETING AT BALLYDUFF.

meeting dispersed.

to the Rev. Chairman for presiding, and Father Bourke having suitably replied, the

The Kilbrien and Kilgobinet bands were in

posed the following resolution, which was seconded by Mr. Patrick Kelly, and carried unanimous:—(1) That this meeting declares that a branch of the United Irish League be now re-eatablished and that the Rev. Pierce Walsh, P.P., act as president, and the Rev. Wim. Bourke, C.C., as vice-president; (2) That the meeting declares its complete confidence in the Irish Parliamentary Piedge-bound Party, and supports the resolution of the National Directory; (3) That we reject the resolution of the Co. Council which declares in favour cf a so-called national conference against the views of Mr. John Redmond, the Chairman of the National Directory, and we call upon the County Council to rescind that resolution.

Mr. O'Brien said—Rev. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen—I will not detain you long for many reasons, the first, of course, the inclemency of the weather, and secondly, that everything that can be said now has been said by my colleague, Mr. O'Shee, and by the resolutions that have just now been adopted by you. There is another reason, I don't really see the necessity of adding anything to the spirit of the Nationalists in the County of Waterford. I am specially glad to be here with your faithful approximation and fidentic Mr. Proposed the following resolution, which was seconded by Mr. O. Higgins, D.C., and carried unaminously:—The National organisation and in the Irish. ---





Mrs. BUCHANAN, 80, RAEBERRY ST., GLASGOW, Mrs. BUCHANAN, Sc. REEBING S. J. October Williams and T. T. I think it my duty to give you my opinion of Veno's Lightning Cough Cure. You could not have given it a better name; it has praved a 'Lightning Cough Cure' to my four children with whooping cough, and they suffered since last April; they were all cured in one week by your Cough Cure. I will never be without it. Have given it to most of my friends, because I have so much faith in it. I thought I was going to lose two of my children; they could neither eat nor sleep, but now they can go out in all weathers. They have got to like your Cough Cure, and won't go to bed without it. I cannot speak too highly of your remedy."

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suitably replied to by the Chairman, con-cluded the meeting. TAILLOW BRANCH.

A Committee Meeting was held on Sunday, Mr. P. F. Walsh in the chair. Also present— Messra P. Olancy, M O.O.; P. Heskin, D.C.; William French, William Murphy, R O'Brien, J. J. Walsh, George McDonnell, James Clancy, John McGrath, hon. Sec. After transacting some routine business the Chairman, after full discussion of the matter, proposed that the annual collection for the Parliamentary Party be held at the chapel gates on Sunday, Decamber 10th. The proposition was seconded by Mr. P. Heskin, and unanimously adopted. It was also decided to present an address from the branch to Mr. P. John E. Redmond, M.P., on his forthcoming visit to Dungaryan.

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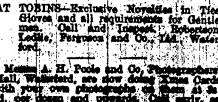
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CAPPOQUIN A SECOND "SWEET AUBURN:

To the Editor of "The News." Dear Sir-In your widely circulated journal please allow space to represent the state of affairs in connection with Sir John Kenne's esiste. In the initial stage of purchase negotiations between the tenants and landford a certain proposal was made by the ten-ants, which all solemnly agreed to stand by, but to which the landlord demurred, as he demanded prices that were unreasonable. In the meantime, centain persons acting as ocadjutors for the agent, prevailed on some of the weak-kneed and selfish tenants to enter into a fresh agreement, which apparently meant substantial concessions, but in reality proved a trap. Several of those seccesionists informed me that they were badly taken in, and even Mr. Hodnett, solicitor, Youghal, was proposited as to the heat means of being are consulted as to the best means of being ex-tricated from the dilemna, but it appears owing to some legal grip they must stick to their bargain. No sympathy is felt for them as they forsook the town tenants and others to advance their own interests, caring little what would be their lot. The landlord's eyes will soon be opened, as his property is greatly deteriorating in value, the unfortunate town is a second "Swept Antourn," several of the leading shops are closed up, and gloomy is the prospect of even a remote revival if busi-

ness or industries.
In pressing for unreasonable terms he will In pressing for unreasonable terms he will lose a rare chance of being relieved of a miserable property, on the most advantageous conditions. I would recommend him to act independently and judiciously in settling this business, and thus fall into line with surrounding landlords. In any case the tenants can afford to wait for a many a long day to come at the virte all round consider. day to come, as the prize all round, considering the depression existing and keen ocmpetition, would not be a very fat one. There are some prompters who are under a certain repute and who have seriously tampered with Sir John who I firmly believe if left alone





DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN THE IRISH MARRY. WILLIAM O'BRIEN DENOUNCED AS A COWNARD. MR. WALSH DISSENTS.

REDMOND'S VISIT-TLAG TO EE HOISTED ON TOWN HALL. INTERESTING PROCEEDINGS.

(From our Resident Representativo).

Election, when questions of vital interest to Iroland will require the services of a united Irish Parliamentary, Party in the British House of Commons." In proposing the resolution Mr. Curran said—Mr. Chairman, I will not detain you long. You understand the question better than I do. We want unity I believe, and at the present time "united we stand, divided we fail." We all know the result of that Inguilly methers a difference of stand, divided we fall." We all know the result of that. In amall matters a difference of opinion may be no harm, but on a great question like this it is necessary that in a hostile parliament—the British House of Commons who have mis-governed us for generation—we should be represented there as are man. At the present time the flow of the tide is towards Ireland's in—the tide is towards Ireland and Ireland's in—Mr. Valle That resulting the county Council of Dungarvan had spoken now and the tide is towards Ireland and Ireland's in—Mr. Valle That resulting the county Council of Bridge Scheme and the Corporation of the county of the council of the county years age. This being so, had gone abroad that Dungarvan was in Council and not the Council and not the Council of Dungarvan had spoken now and the tide is towards Ireland and Ireland's in—Mr. Valle That will be in the county Council of Bridge Scheme and the Corporation of the county years age. This being so, had gone abroad that Dungarvan was in Council and not the Council and not the Council of Dungarvan had spoken now and the Council of Dungarvan was in Council of Dungarvan had spoken now and the Council of Dungarvan had spoken now and the Council of Dungarvan was in Council of Dungarvan had spoken now and the Council of Dungarvan had spoken now and the Council of Dungarvan was in Council of Dungarvan was in Council of Dungarvan was in Council and not the Council and not the Council of Dungarvan was in Council and not the Council and not the Council of Dungarvan was in Council of Dungarvan was the tide is towards Ireland and Ireland's in-terests. Don't drive it out. Try and foster it if you can, and the only way of fostering Ire-land's interests is by being loyal to that body. of gentlemen representing the same views, the same ideas, and the same interest in Ireland's prosperity. Then Ireland will get self-govern-ment and have her Parliament in College

benants. If the town tenants were getting a similar measure for their benaft I think the town tenants would be very great fools if they did not declare in favour of conciliation, and if they thought a conference would result in getting the British Government to grant a bonus for to enable the town tenants to purchase their houses on similar terms, as has been done in the case of the land. (When we go to ask if from? The enemies of Ireland whom do we go to ask if from? The enemies of Ireland. (Wo oppose the re-distribution policy.) If a conference were to get a Compulsory Furchase Act I would be a great fool were I to oppose such a conference. I believe in conciliation, and for that reason I am opposed to that resolution. tenants. If the town tenants were getting a similar measure for their benafit I think the

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town in opposition to Smyth Barry, the land-dord, why did he not purchase the land he built on and not allow Smyth Barry to buy over his head? Gentlemen, that man is not fit to lead the Urish Nation to day with John Bedmond, a man that makes very few mistakes, and I say, gentlemen, that we, the peope of Dungarvan, will give him the answer—that there should be a Pledge-bound Party in the House of Commions. Are we to be the first to announce to the world that we wish to break the pledge that we are the fathers of, and what we are safer fighting for, I suppose, 20 years. It say, gentlemen, there will be no split amongst the Iriah people, because I, dertainly believe that, the people, will; not tolerate Mr. O'Brien and his policy.

Mr. Veale—I do not see any good in this. Whio did the Iriah Party do any good for? The famoer and the schoolmaster. When we have a collection at the chaple gate the schoolmaster with a day.

Mr. Veale—I do not see any good in this farmer and the schoolmaster. When we have a collection at the chaple gate the schoolmaster which is the plate interpretating P200 a year. What will the farmer give? He will turn his back to you and go in sideways. What did William O'Brien or the Irish Party do for me or my equals?

Chairman—Rome was not built in a day.

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Capt. Higgins Was that the time you were getting the pistols for the Fenians (laughter).
Mr. Veale said that on one occasion ne got a blow of a pistol in the back. Continuing, Mr. Veale said he was a Nationalist when it being legally fixed, it will come, we are sure as was dangerous to be one. (Where were those men then, and if there was danger to-morrow where would they be? At home by the fire-

of Commons will be united. The smaller the majority the English Government have in the House of Commons the better for this country. Mr. Veale has asked what have the Irish Party done for Ireland. They have done everything for Ireland. They have passed the Land Act, and they got a cottage and an acre of land for the labourer. The first thing you have to look into is the agricultural labourer. Both in England and Ireland the agricultural population is dwindling dway. They are going into the cities, and from Ireland into foreign countries. We are asked for a policy of conciliation. Why should

reinstated.
Chairman—Those in favour of the resolution phasing will say "aye" (cries of "aye").
Mr. Walsh—I dissent.
The Chairman said that on account of the Mr. Veale-They will be all one by and bye

(laughter). Mr. O'Brien must be put down.
Mr. Byrne (Horticulturist)—You cannot expect Mr. Walsh to be anything but an Orenge-

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thir. Veale said that 20 or 30 years ago he was deputed by the priests and prople to do a certain thing, and if he was caught then he would be in gaol since (laughter).

Chairman—Don't give yourself away (loud laughter).

Not only does Parliament direct that every pin which is to be brought before the House of Commons shall be published in the Official "Gazette," and at least one newspaper circulating in the area to be affected by the measure.

Not only does Parliament direct this, but they missioners. Parliament directs that every Bill

a matter of surprise to the public in general, and to the journalistic profession in particular, chairman—Well, gentlemen, you have heard this resolution, so ably proposed by Mr. Curran, and seconded by Mr. Stuart. I am thoroughly in accord with that resolution. It is the complete for the issue of the Bill so inviting tenders for the issue of the Bill so shortly to come before Parliament. At that thoroughly in accord with that resolution. It seems but a few short weeks ago when we were going to have a regular storm in Irish politics, but I am glad to say that the danger is past, and I hope that those who seconded from the ranks will very soon see the error of their ways, and that they will come back again and become members as they were before. No matter what a man's personalty is we should not allow him to cause a split. The country is sick of dissension. We admire William O'Brien for what he has been, but what he has done he is now uncloing, and we should not follow him. We should be bound to support the United Irish Party. We are on the eve of a General Election, and the party I hope we will send back to the House of Commons will be united. The smaller the majority the English Government have in ceived the tenders, it was proposed by Ald. Whittle, ecconded by Mr. Walsh, and supported by Mr. Nelson that the advertising of this highly important proposal be entrasted to the "Waterford Chronicle" at one-third the rate sanctioned by Parliament! We presume that these three gentlemen, when they come to write their election addresses will pose as re-The usual meeting of the above Council was held on Monday in the Town Hill, iDun-garvan, Mr. James Hayea, J.P., presiding the following Councillors were also in attendance:—Capt. Higgins, Capt. Foley, Messrs F. Stuart, M. Mahony, E. Kechan, J. M. Murphy, J. Curran, P. Veale, J. Walsh.—Mr. J. Curran proposed the following resolution:—That we, the members of the Dungarvan Urban District Council, highly approve of the Kational Convention to be held in Dublin in a few days under the chairmanship of Mr. John E. Redmond, and we consider that it is essential that a Pledge-bound Party should represent the interests of this country at this most critical period, when we are on the eve of a General period, when we are on the eve of a General Pledetion, when questions of vital interest to Iroland will require the services of a united Irosh Parliamentary, Party in the British House of Commons." In proposing the representatives of the working classes to catch

Speaking about the Land Conference I think it would have been better if it were never held. Capt. Higgins—There were not 20 tenants the paper presents the appearance of having the paper presents the paper presents the appearance of having the paper presents the paper presents the appearance of having the paper presents the p been taken out of a stream of water. But when once a printer saes these conditions he is sure of two things-that the paper is printed from old type on the entiquated hand-press of thirty or

forty years ago, This being so, HOW MANY OF THE GENERAL PUBLIC IS CALCULATED TO SEE this important Parliamentary Bill regarding the The hangs a good story which is worth repeating. A. waggish member of the postal staff received caveral complaints from people whose letters were posted, fully gummed and closed, in the wall letter-box adjacent to the office of thewell, no matter-that they were very unpleasant Green.

Capt. Foley esconded the resolution.

Mr. Walsh—Mr. Chairman, if am against that resolution. I am in favour of a National Conference. I believe in conciliation. It was conciliation that got the Land Act. The result of it is that half of the land of Ireland has changed hands, and for which a bonus of 12 millions of money has been expended to compensate the landlords and benefit the tenants of Iroland if a cimilar course were adopted to-morrow in favour of the town tenants. If the town tenants were getting a similar measure for their benaft I think the Mr. (Walsh-That was the reason you could to handle owing to their contact with some to curtail the amount of publicity necessary to the issue of the Bill? Is it fair to the working classes to ignore and abrogate the demand and the provisions of the Fair Wages Resolution : or is it fair to those newspapers which, without question, work in unison with the letter and spirit of that resolution? We emphatically say not, and we trust the matter will receive attention at the carliest possible moment at the hands of the Corporation as a body. It should not be forgotten that when the Bill comes before Parliament the newspaper issuing the advertisement will have to be placed on the table of the Studing Orders Committee, and our

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U'lato na Sean-Saevit an aicme viou ro ba meara agur ba vaitnio le Ruaioni; ni ricca 50 haib an curo elle aca as beanam monan buanta to. Man rin rein connaic re so pais actusas raosait agur nan b'e an rean reat aise a cuitte e. O simpin Sin Seasan Osmer (1613). of heithi o 2ng von baine o, Gibium Lau orein i monite-aca-Cliat, asur thio asur on Sun cus Sin Seasan agur Ri Seamur cosa an aineachir so mbead a muinnein rein o "bailtib breasaca" i n-uactar ran breir, nion brutair do'n nSaedest cun an ruar ted. Oa breavrad an Saevit brusao ircenc rein, ni paid caitise aca So bruit pi imiste, an car ta re chuaid. an ofeir nealton rain ror, na ioneaoid aca airti, agur ni ooca gur cuimnuiteadan an a scar of pleid i n-aon t-rlise eile act man vo vein Seasan asur Aov Oneill agur Ado O'Domnaill & oo pleid - re rin an paine an cata. ' nion b' man min vo Sean-Satiaio an Pavaite. Diovaprain re "budga an budin" i ocaob a Scheidim com mait teir an nSaeveat, ace blood 'na Sarannacaib for agur nion Lusa Leo an mac mallaccan na namaro oo Saranna. Cuipeadan a muinisin 50 tein ar an breir agur of a noadine mona AS CAPAO LE CEANT EISIN DO DAINE AMAC o'n Riasattar innti. Can eir mactnaim oo Ruaroni an an regio 'na raid an regal bein are his inp an oroce, in an sprantage debarred the assistance of their Largue in the aon oper as na Saevealaid an einise amac, 50 roll beas so n-sinisce, non Di ri beus-plasalta, riabatta, 7 Diaba, D'reappa nuo a beangab re rein na out irceac ra breir i brocain Catolliceac an Davail agur aon faoiream beas o' fear- Cun lora ir a Macan ata lan mor na rad re d'fasait à d'fasait do rha Cacoilicio agur do munncin na neineann

50 tein. Connaic Te teir od bruisead

re i n-aon crlise muinnein na neineann

50 tein idin Sean-Sattaid 7 Sean-Saedit agur an cuio eite do maiomead i notuc-

camoear le n-a ceile i Scoinnio Sapanna

Supad amilaio so mo'reappoe Cipe e.

An nuo oo ceap Wolfe Tone a beanam

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viaro rin apir, vo ceap Ruaivni e veanam 0 1628 50 OCI 1642. Oudant ceanna so paid Ruaioni ciallman cuistionae favanaonae feuama. Di cheice roganta eite ann 'na oceannta Tuo. "Ili muince so coischioc," Asur connecting the connecting map of the can be which are at present vested on them, but also conneaman cionnum mass di re cap est camaill do caiceam call ran Spain. Ta cuncairi so leon asur ceire usdan salt na n-aoiri pin asainn an a feadar a di re cuncairi so leon asur ceire usdan salt na n-aoiri pin asainn an a feadar a di re cuncairi so leon asur ceire usdan salt na n-aoiri pin asainn an a feadar a di re cuncairi so leon asur ceire usdan salt na n-aoiri pin asainn an a feadar a di re cuncairi so leon asur ceire usdan salt na n-aoiri pin asain na horde a di roi la massi di ci selouialy guard. these vested rights sor di rechers ehould be the duty of the Commissioners of Wational Education. Instead of this what do we find? That instead of this what do we find?

Asur oo por le insean te parpais our own united efforts in the forefront, backed in by an educated and sympathetic public. In line of ocaous support of a capit na scatoiteacac ran open so coitcianta. Di iorcar sant as parpais te moran of unitid an parais irreac ran open on name canous fluaropi irreac ra open of the state of the country to act their part in this matter if we are passive and apparently indifferent spectation. We must, therefore, do our part, and do it well, if we are to succeed in enlisting the active sympathy and that the first public in our regard. Let us note that the teachers will cwake to a agur oo por le ingean le Paopais paid of na ceann ap an aicme adi as cup in sconnid an Riasatzair. Di deapta aise com clirce leir an Saedits, asur the formace in a Ris i Sapanna asur the cominid data acapato cleide, Buckingham, da data so moeat Sapanna asur the ciminid data acapato cleide, Buckingham, da data so moeat Sapanna asur an Spain i n-acpann in ceite san woit. Their remaining outside has a very halling and damaging effect on the composition of the problem of this hale hour. They will be heartly welcome. Their remaining outside has a very halling and damaging effect on the work of their brother teachers, who have already exertified much for the common good, and who are prepared to sacrifice still more to print the first that he will estill remain the black sheep of the fold.

With the next Congress to be held in our segand. Let us hope that the teachers will cavake to a thorough sense of this great duty, and that hope that the teachers will cavake to a thorough sense of this great duty, and that hope that the teachers will cavake to a thorough sense of this great duty, and that hope that the teachers will cavake to a thorough sense of this great duty, and that hope that the teachers will cavake to a thorough sense of this great duty, and that hope that the teachers will cavake to a thorough sense of this great duty, and that hope that the teachers will cavake to a thorough sense of this great duty, and that hope that the teachers will cavake to a thorough sense of this great duty, and that hope that the teachers will cavake to a thorough sense of this great duty, and that hope that the teachers will cavake to a thorough sense of this great duty, and that hope that the teachers will cavake the appoint of the problem and the problem of the sound that he cachers will cavake to a thorough sense of this great duty, and that hope in the teachers will cavake to a thorough sense of this great duty, and that hope in the teachers will have a composition of this great duty, and that he time for action is at hand. The present should be an opportun ainm oo cun an qun Minaid au c-aingead te rasait o feir Saranna man nion b'iontabib Commac teir an breir rin i TOTAON SO NAID A BEAN 'NA CATOILEACAC Agur 1 peads 50 hair onoc-ampar aca ar a vitre vi re rein vo'n zcheiveam oppocercunac.

Seasan O'Cianrais.

👉 (ni chioc)

AS peanarh monan buantca oo. Giving him much trouble.

Tosa in aineacar. Watched carefully ("took g od care").

Jonesoib. Trust, coufidence.

Aon bueit. Any chance

Do maromeao i notuit-camoear le n-a ceile. To mite in friendship with cuch other () he Pale and the Gael.)

An nuo oo ceap Wolfe Tine agur Comar ישומשם ב יונינגסי That which Wolfe Tene and Davis en-

deavoured to do. Cheite rosanta eile.

Other excellent or aseful virtues. An ouine ba oatamla.

The handsomest man.

Deiz-iomcanta, vest-labanta, ribialta. Ul good carriage, well spoken, civil. Son-ana-mon le n-a certe.

Very friendly with one another. 10rcan Saul. Relationship.

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Lean ri an rinne 50 chaibteac i 5comnurve, 1 Starca,

h-anam, 50 ocabirio 'oo doibnear μομισιφε.

CO. WATERFORD TEACHERS'

ASSCOUATION. The half-yearly meeting of this body will be held in Dungarvan on Saturday, 18th inst., beginning at 1 p.m. The able and energetic representative of the Central Executive Committee, Mr. E. Mansfield, has intimated his willingness to attend and address the meeting. It therefore behoves every teacher worthy of the profession to make at least an honest effort to be present on this occasion. The teachers of the county should turn up in large numbers, and thus show that they are determined, not only to retain their rights

man severt man seatt an a deis-theirib, by will not surely win back the rights and privileges which have been wrested from us, so neadaroir ampain 'sa motad asur so but will end, by the few of these which still remain to us following in the wake of those matain 'nan oceannea asur Ruaroni which have gone before.

Therefore, let the coming county meeting Omoroa."

Da geaph so haid re rein agur na
Seana-Sailt so h-ana-mon le n-a ceile
com mait ceanna. Can eir dair a atan
ruain Ruaidne oispeact Daile-an-Ata,
agur do por le ingean le padpais

the black sheep of the fold.

With the next Congress to be held in our midst, it is high time to be up and doing, if we wish that Congress to be a success. Will there be one in the county so forgetful of his own welfare, and of that of the noble profession to which he belongs, as to remain outside the pale of our grand old organisation?

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Elect r, Dungarvan-About one-sixth the the population have the right to vote in a Parliamentary election. To become a member of Parliament one must be 21 years old, no ministere, however, of any religious denumination being eligible No Government contractor or Government executive official may take an active or passive part in an election.

Home Ruler-Only once during the last quarter of a century has the House of Lords refused to assent to a measure passed by the House of Commons. This was Gadstone's Home Rule Bill.

Anti-Leaguer - Your ideas of existing affairs are primitive indeed. Why should Iri-hmen be political struggle? In England, there is the Primrose League, the Liberal Unionist Association, the Imperial Literal Longue the National Liberal League, the Twiff R form League, Ustholic and Constitutional Clubs, the Cobden Club and the Liberal Unionist Club-all political organisations. Yet to your narrow mind Irelan should be debarred the right to form a League for the protection of the majority of its people. You should study the history of the world before you write again, and theu you will learn to think more of the Rights of

Winter Assize Jaror-A Grand Jury consists of not more than twenty-three percons nor less than twelve. In the case of every person committed for trial to an actize or eccione' there must be presented to the Grand Jury a Bill of indictment. This Bill informs the accused as to the charge against him. It is the duty of the Grand Jury to catisfy themselves that there is a prima facie case for submission to the petty jury (i.e. the ordinary jury of twelve men). The Grand Jury sits in private and hears some of the evidence which is to be submitted to the potty jury on Hebalf of the prosecution. If the evidence is satisfactory, then the Grand Jury finds that the bill of in-

Tallow, Nationalist-Quite so. The cars against the Tallow Travercers could not possibly have been gone on with at all were uot the paper files referred to placed at the service of Dublin Castle. Had " The News" Coercionists no doubt long columns would have been written to prove our disloyalty to the Irish cause. An individual who parades round like a blind man with a card on his chest proclaiming "I am a true patriot" is easily sized up, as the Yankees would may, by the intelligent public. Speling Bee, Ardmore-The Irish phrace, from which we may infer that white is an

adjective implying esteem. Corkonian, Leamington—St Marys, Youghal, nents such, combinations as Blackroel early in the thirteenth century. The greater biggest reverce of all. part has been carefully restored, but the frout, screen, and carved oak pulpit are untouched, and each is remarkable for its encient worldmanship. The part of the church in which they stand probably appears the came as it has

done for centuries. Vedr-fiord, Bocton-Mount Melleray was tween Rathgormack and Dongarvan, and as founded in 1839 by Cistercian Monks expelled both teams are well up in football, they should from France. Having been granted a tract of wild mountain by the late Sir John Reane of Cappoquin, they built a monastery, and by the work of their own hands transformed the brown at ny waste into the well-wooded cultivated land that now supplies all their material wants. In addition they have built two well-equipped schools, and altogether have set a bright example of what can be done by

patient labour. Bird's Eye View-Your letter on the present politiciano in Dungarvan and West Waterford generally is well-written, but like most anonymous correspondents who want to stab in the dark, you make perconal reflections on men with whose views you know we do not agree. The cancer in our newspaper system in the an inymous contribution. Fortunately a rapid change is comming, anonymous attacks are concidered covaraly by right-thinking men and no newspaper of any standing given the pen and ink moonlighter any footing whatever. This is a great caleguard against the chamoless abace

of the Freedom of the Press. John Bull-All the continents of the earth, together with the islands, do not contain more than 51,875,000 miles. British Sovereignty oxtends over about 13,000,000, or a querter of the earth, Russia comes nort with possessions of 8,660,895 square miles, and the German Empire comprises 1,286,628 equare miles. In 1903 the British Empire had a po niction of 394.436 111; Ruccia 129,004,514

and Germany, not quite 70,690.

Knockmealdown—The present name of Liemore seems to have been taken from a Danish fortification now known by the name of the Round-Hill, standing a little to the dast of the town; Lis, in the Iria's language, signifying a fort, and Mor, Great; it had anciently the name of Dun-sginne; Dun also signify a fort or place situated on an eminence, and Sgein a flight, which seems to allude to the flight of St Carthage to this place.

Advertiser, Dungarvan-Tho paper referred to can have no regular scale of charges, it is conducted on the happy-go-lucky system which evidently finds such favour in come Waterford newspaper offices. Thus, for a Parliamentary Bill, the rate is fixed by Parliament at 1s. per line, and this is the rate adopted by the Typographical Association; the paper you mention tendered for half price, thus throwing to the wind all trade considerations. At Waterford, No. 1 District Council -one of the most important bodies of its kind, the paper tendered at £2 10s Od for the year's advertising whereas to the Kilmacthomas District Council. where there is not half the work, its tender is £10. There's a flue business concern for you my friend, and the people connected with it are always posing—an easy cask when it costs nothing as the workers friend. It is time to expose this humbug, and show up the shams in their true light. We are prepared for the abuse which is sure to follow, but we don't care a row of pins what they say about us. We only deal with solid facts.

W Hurphy, Tellow-We have every confidence in the reports supplied by our representatives.

William Browne, Dungaryan-Always write over your own name. Railway Clerk-The gruss receipts on the

railways of England and Wales in 1908 amounted to 294,568,147, in Scotland £18,214,781; in Ireland £4,117,786. The proportion of working expenses to gross receipts were England and Wales 56 per cent, Scotland 61 and Ireland 62.
Imperial Stock and Share Exchange, Lon-

don-Thanks for your all too generous offer. You can, however, keep the "anlimited profits" for yourselves, and we hope none of our readers five additional games have been played within will accept your advice to "join at once." the week, leaving yet eleven games of that Coat—The best thing you can do is to send round to be decided. The results were as forthe coat of many colors to Handley and Drury, Dewsbury, Yorkshire, whose advertisement J Flynn, scr, beat W Dowling, 50, by 20; T you will notice in another column.

SPORTING, CYCLING, AND ATHLETIC NOTES.

ERFILAND v. NEW, ZRAILAND.

This great match, which is to be played in Dublin on to morrow week, will attract many thousands to the scene of action. A correspondent informs the that seats cannot be obtained for love or money, and as the ground will not accommodate more than 10,000 prople well, its resources must be severely taxed. All the schools in Ireland and all the regiments are coming, so the Irish record in the matter of attendance is sure to be broken. I hope to be present at the match, and if so will wire the result to the "Evening News."

BOXING BEGLEY V. HEALY. We learn from an authoritative source the Constable: Begley, the champion heavy-weight boxer of the ".I.C, who spent some time "Waterford, is not at all satisfied with the result of the recent fight in Limerick, and has therefore challenged Paddy Healy, the famous Limerick oarsman and footballer, to a return contewith the gloves. Begley, I am aware, was not half done when he gave up the fight in the third round at Limerick. In fact he was full of go, but the outrageously partisan conduct of the audience, coupled with certain allege t favoritism by an important official, determined him to discontinue, as he could not reasonably be expected to win under such conditions. Begley, in fact, is not at all afraid of Healy, and he is anxious to meet him on ground where there will be a fair field and no favour.

FROM CURRAGHMORE TO SOMALILAND.
The Maique and Marchioness of Waterford are intending shortly (says the 'Lady's Pictorial') to start for a big game shooting expedition. dition in Somaliland, which will last for a couple of months. They will be accompanied by the Hon Cyril and Mrs Ward. Lady Water ford is the younger of the two daughters of the Marquis and Marchioness of Lausdowne, and is a very pretty weman, with a great taste for music, and a clever violinist. Lord Waterford will, it is expected take the Curraghmore Hounds next season. Mr Cyrll Ward is the Lord Lleutenant of Ireland's sailer brother, and is his A.D.C. He married Baronece Irene do Brienen.

G.A.A. NOTES—THE VISUT OF THE LONDON IRISH.

An enormous crowd, estimated at 15,000 persons, assembled at Jones's Road, Dublin, on Sunday, to witness the contests in burling and tootball between Cork and Kerry and the London Islah. In hurling the gauntlet was thrown down to the exiles by Cork (Blackrock) and the latter proved the victors, after a ratiling good game, by 8 goals 16 points to 1 goal 1 point for their opponents. The London Irish met Kerry in football, and here again, though playing against heavy odds, they played a desperate game, and though defeated were not diagraced. When full time was whistled the positions were-Kerry 11 points; London Irish 3 points.

PAST RECORD. It is interesting to learn that with a view to testing the respective merits of London Irish with the home champions, and also of giving a greater zest to hurling and footballing across the Channel, the Gaelic Athletic authoritics decided some six years ago to make England a province of Ireland under the Gaelic code. In 1901, when the pastimes were practically in been so mean and unpatriotic as to assist the their infancy as far as England was regarded, the visit of the London Irish was quite a surprise to many. 'In that year they met and deprived the Rodmondo (Cork) of a claim to the All-Ireland Hurling Championship. For the 1902 Championship they were pitted against the Bray Emmets (Dublin) in football Spelling Bee, Ardmore—The Irish phrace, and in hurling they had to face Dungourney, the white-haired-Boy," means the favourite. The exiles were defeated in both events after a good stand. For the 1903 All-Iroland distinction they were unlucky in having as oppowas originally a Franciscan abbey, founded Kerry, and once again suffered perhaps the

KILL MEDAL TOURNAMENT.

The following matches will be played at Kill on Sunday next: Dangarvan F.C v Rathgor, mack F.C; Danbill F.O v Kill F.C. It expected a very stiff tucale will take place begive a fine exhibition of the game. A large contingent will accompany these warriors First match at two o'clock; second at a quarter past three. There will be a meeting of the Kill Football Club the came evening in the Guelic Hall, at five o'clock, at which a full attendance of members is requested.

SIR WILLIAM G. D. GOFF, BART.

"Tno Searcher," writing in "The Irish Cyclist," says-Bearty congratulations to my worthy friend Sir William G D Goff on the honour bestowed upon him by the King. When Sir Alfred Harmsworth, was raised to the Baronotage we were speculating as to whom the next distinguished cyclist selected for a like honour should be. It is gratifying for me to reflect that for two or three years I have been tipping Sir William Golf for a baronetcy-and he is the only winner I have found for eges No man was ever more worthy of the distinct tion, and I felt no sensation of surprise when I saw his name in the birthday list of honouts. It must be fifteen yours since I first met Sin William Goff, and then, with the splendid public and sporting spirit that has always characterised him, he had just presented a racing track to Waterford. That circumstance tree a typical instance of his generosity. It is over three years since I have been in Waterford, and then I only flew through it-having found a barber who landed mo with half a crown's worth of stuff, like ice, for rubbing on the face efter shaving, which I have never used sincoso I don't know how it may be with Waterford now; but in those far-back days, the sportsmanship and the princely hospitality of Waterford were like stars that guided us through the desert of life. What I liked about Waterford vian that in the domain of oport, political and other distinctions-and they were very charpwore completely lost sight of, and harmonious good-fellowship reigned supreme. In Iroland, owing to unfortunate circumstances that originated in the reign of Henry II, and on which I need not enlarge, it happens that a class of people are cent to prison who are never sent to prison in other countries. Perhaps this is a weak effort on the part of Nature to balance up things. As there are no criminal classes i Ireland, something must be done to keep to few remaining jails occupied and the plank be is aired.

WATERFORD'S HOSPITALITY. In Waterford in those troublous days of years ago what'I liked most was the way in which magistrates, police officers, "convicts." and all the rest of them used to meet and toaeach other at the social board, and sing "Aud Lung Sync," and refuse to go "home till mir. ing." They all recognised that they wer playing the game," that each man had to play his part, and that if he filled it to the best of his ability, he thought none the less of the other act rs in, the various scenes. Perhaps, too, they were philosophical enough to rocug nise that this life is very short, and that it is folly to add to its cares and worries, by treat ing or fostering ill-feeling or despicable petty rancour. At all events the good-fellowship and hospitality of Waterford were magnificent. I reckon that Sir William Goff was one of the most potent factors in bringing about that state of things, and I venture to think that the news of the honour conferred upon him by the King has been received with pleasure by everyone in and around Waterford where Sir William is best known, from the highest to the poorest.

BILLIARDS, In the Catholic Young Men's Society's An the week, leaving yet eleven games of that to send fround to be decided. The results were as follows. S Phelan, 25, beat T Halpin, 35, by 15; isement J Flynn, ser, beat W Dowling, 50, by 20; T O'Rourke, 25, beat T Fitzpatrick, 50, by 18; S Veale, ower 70, beat J Cunningham, ower 25, by 13; W Baldwin, ser, beat O Dawson, Wards. 25, by 15; W Baldwin, ser, beat O Dawson, Wards. 25, by 16 nual Billiard Handicap, first round (200 up)



Hamboloon

RUGBY NOTES. All playing members of the Waterford Rugby Pootball Club are particularly requested to note that a full practice of tch will be played

Grantstown, commencing at 8-45 p.m sharp, between Waterford B.F.S and Clonmel Grammr School. The following wil represent B.F.S. Full-back, J. Hackett; three-quarters, C. G. White, E. Simpson, A. M. Mansergh (captain), B. Hackett; halves, W. White, F. W. Coffee; forwards, Dr. Conolly, D. C. Jones, P. White, O. G Fisher, F. Grant, R. Smith, B. Courtenay, H. Hamilton. Reforce, F. C. Ferguson; Touch judge, W. Bryan. Visitors cordially

BAILES. It is reported that Lord Gerard's horses in training, which were recently removed from Marsh's establishment to Sam Pickering's stable, are to be dispected of at the forth-

coming December cales of blood-ctock at New market. Delauncy is to be put up at auction at the Newmarket December Salco.

Mr. John Gubbins, who is reducing his stud, is sending the stallion John Morgan and a droft of mares to the December Sales at

Newmarket. HACK WATCH. Hack Watch is a remarkably nice stamp of a Kerry club: a K much scope for further improvement.

The "Racing Calendar" contains the notice confirming the decision of the Stowards of the Jockey Club, who warned Mr. (W. F. de Wend-Fenton off Newmarket Heath. LARGE STRING. There are already 37 yearlings in training

ai Maddenstown Lodge, the premier Irish training stable.
SOUTH AFRICAN TEAM. The South African football team will play

Ireland on November 24th, 1903. NEW ZEAHANDERS.
The New Zealanders will arrive in Dublin

Mr. R. Croker won So races, Mr. M. Dawson, II. Mr. John Widger, 02: Mrs. Sadier
Jackson, II. and Mr. A. Buckley, 10.

Mr. J. W. Widger rode 0 winners.

For the fifth successive year John Thompson heads the professionals, his winning mounts numbering forty-eight, precisely the same as last year. He has eleven more wins than T. Moran; who is the next highest with thirty-seven, he in turn being well in front of P. Hunter. Anthony won an exact score of races, fewer by eleven than fell to him in 1204. The Eyrefield Thodge jockey and J.

Walsh, junr., are on the same mark, and the

Walah, junr., are on the same mark, and the remainder are headed by G. Welsh, who only a chort time bac tost his claim to the apprentice allowance. W. Morgan rode 6 winners and his brother

BOXLING.

Jack Kingsland, of London (10st. 10lb.)
champion), whiches to arrange a match for any number of rounds with Jem Roche of Young J. L. Sullivan for the best purse that may be offered in Ireland.

LEVERPOOL CUP

LAS a race the Livenpool Autimn Cup was completely spoiled at the start. The barrier was raised at a most inopportune moment, the result being that thannony Hall and Rosingle glood stock stall, while in Indian file and a considerable distance behind those that jumped off. Bit Wuttram; Falconet, and Henry the First got away.

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That St. Wultram should have won under these conditions stamps him a really good horse. He travelled at such a pace that he made up his lost ground and assumed command after going half a nille. Making up his lost ground so rapidly niust have taken a lot out of him, but he had sufficient left to resist the resolute shallenge Chauser tried so hard to press home all the way up the straight. hand to present the straight attraction and the straight after the straight attraction, and the straight attraction at Taverpool yesterday. BUSY SEASON.

Peter's Pride, who won the Grosvenor Coppet Liverpool on Saturday, has been bustly

ride his 100 winners, and the other that Mr. Elsey would also top the century. The outcome is too well known to need recapitu-

SCOTICH TEAM.

on the Club grounds, at Ferrybank, on Saturday afternoon next, at 3 o'cl ck.

The match against Bockwell College will be played at Ferrybank, on Wednesday next, 22n i inst, at 2-30 o'clock.

As Bockwell College are cending their Cup team, it is hoped that the boys will get themselves as fit as possible. If the local Club can put their best team on the field fit and well, they ought to give the Rockwell boys a good game, if not a beating.

Waterford B.F.S.R.P.O.—A Regby football match will take place on Saturday 18th, at Grantstown, commencing at 3-45 p.m sharp,

A report of the match will appear in "Evening News." "Evening News."

DECREASE IN VALUE.

The Princess of Wales's Stakes of 1900 is adjusted to me, and intending Candidates vertised as a 6,000 sova, race. Up to date it should procure a copy of these Regulations before sending in their applications.

There were two sons of Hackler amongst the half-dozen runners for the Valentine Steeplechase at Liverpool on Saturday, but the youner got them, Wild Fox, a stable companion to Hack Watch, was possibly beaten by the state of the going. He and Noble Lad fenced splendidly, but Crautacaun easily ran them out of it citer reaching the recocourse. POCSTRONED. POSTPONED. The Clonnel and Kilsheelan Coursing

fixture is postponed. A future date will be NENTHE SUCCESS. St. Wulfram obtained his minth successive victory when he won the Liverpool Cup.

Quann and Butler (Tipperary) Barrett (Clommel), Ned Kelly (Kilcash), and Jim Wall (Carruk-on-Suir) have left for New York, where they are to play with a Tipperary Gaelic football club on Sunday next against

TARGET PRACTICE.

Telegraphing on Monday, the Malta correspondent of the "Daily Mail" says—Lord Charles Berestord, Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Station, received the following telegram from Queen Alexander—"I am extremely proud and delighted that the ship which bears my name has distinguished itself at target practice in such a brilliant manner. I congratulate the captain, efficers, and ship's company. Thanks for letting me know." The target practice referred to was carried out by the battleship Queen on Friday last. The shorting resulted in what is believed to be a world's record.

MEDEN ON HYURSE RACUNG.

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It is not often that one finds much in common between Rugby football and horse racing, but the New Zealand football team, which

W. Rankin, £2,044 101; Mrs. Sadlier Jackson, £1,216 105; Mr. James Daly, £1,236 135 and £1,216 105; Mr. James Daly, £1,236 135 and £1,216 105; Mr. Dawson; £1,091 105; Mr. C. J. Blake, £969; Mr. John Widger, £944.

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Imercases North Staffordahire, £1,702; Caledonian, £4,814; Glasgow South Western, £505; Great Central, £1,455; London Bouth Western, £800; Great Wes



CARRICK-ON-SULE UNION.

The Guardians of this Union will, at their Meeting on the 25th MOVEMBER, Incant, consider Tenders for 80 PAIRS OF SHOES and CO WOOLLEN SHAWIS.

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Details on application.

J. MULLINS,
Olerk of Union.

WATERFORD UNION.

THREE PROBATIONER NURSES WANTED THREE PROBAMIONER NURSHSWANTED.
Applications from Persons desirous of entering the Workhouse Hospital for Training as Probationer Nurses will be received by the undersigned up to the hour of 10 o'clock a.m. on WEDNESDAY, 20th NOVEMBER, 1905, when Candidates should be in attendance at the Workhouse. the Workhouse.

The Regulations under which these appoint

Dy Order, JOHN MACKEY, Clerk of the Union. Board Room, Workhouse, 16th November, 1905.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD. APPOINTMENT OF PAY CLERK

APPOINTMENT OF PAY CHERK.
The County Council of Waterford will, at their Meeting to be held in the Court House, Dungarvan, on TUESDAY, the 5th day of DEFORMEDER, 1906, proceed to appoint a PAY CHERK at a salary of 1960 a year and travelling expenses. His duties will be to pay the men employed by direct labour by the County Council, and to spend his time when not so engaged in the County Offices as Temporary Assistant. Assistant. The person appointed will be required to

give a bond for £300, with a Guaranteeing Society as security.

The County Council shall be at liberty to terminate the appointment when they

Ar-lications for the position to be lodged with me not later than Twelve o'Clock on Saturday, the 2nd December, 1905.

Becretary County Council.

County Secretary's Office, Dungaryan, 15th November, 1905.

Form 12.-(Article 07).

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF AUDIT.

The New Zealanders will arrive in Dublin from Glasgow on the 23rd inst., and will put up at the Imperial Hotel.

OURSING.

(The County Limerick Coursing Club intend to run off a sixty-four dog stake next January. It is not often that one tinas much in this country, provide an exception, for almost to a function of a sixty-four dog stake next January. It is not often that one tinas much in country council in the New Zealand toothell team, which have been carrying all before them in this country, provide an exception, for almost to a like the Accounts of the Country Council of Waterford for the period ended the 31st day as on football, and quite a large number of March, 1905, and has reported to the Local the team over here are owners of race horses in New Zealand.

Now, it is a curious thing that of all the Abstract therein referred to can be obtained at this Office during office hours by any person applying for same and paying to the Council therefor the sum of Sixpence.

Blake, 1969; Mr. John Widger, 1944.

County Council Offices, Dungarvan.

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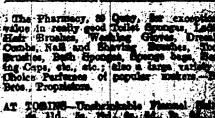
CHIMNEY CLEANING. E. PHELAN, ST. JOHN STREET, Bogs to give notice to his Friends Public that the Chimney Cleaning of the late Vincent Hopen is now to Mr. E. Phelan, 37, John-street, In future all business communications should be addressed.

BUFF AND BLACK OPPINGTONS. Sittings from prise strains in Ed. post-paid.

Usually a few Cochemia and Pallists to spans.

Steward to Captain BARRETT-HAM STATUS.

Elimennock, Waterford.



The last sense by the by

(Incorporation of Company, Power to con-struct Bailways at Conk and in the Coun-ties of Cork and Waterford; Powers of Clauses Acts, 1845 and 1863, as to level crossings and other matters; erection of rossings and other distances; erectain of pillars, &c., in streets, &c.; provisions es to opening bridges over River Lee and agreements between the Company and Corporation of Cork and Cork Harbour. agreements between the Company and Corporation of Cork and Cork Harbour Commissioners with reference thereto; penalties; power to dispose of lands, &c.; running powers and facilities over Railways and Stations of the Fishguard and Rosslare Railway and Harbours Company, and of the Great Southern and Western Railway (Company; Working and other Arrangements with the London and North Western, and Great Western, the Great Southern and Western, the Cork, Blackrock and Passage Railway (Company, and the Cork and Macroom Direct Railway Companies and the Fishguard and Rosslare Railways and Harbours Company, power to those Companies to subscribe to and guarantee Interest on Capital of intended Company and to raise Capital and appoint Directors, and provisions as to exercise of powers of Bill by those Companies; Configuration of Agreements; Power to Treasury, Public Works Loan Commissioners and Board of Public Works, Ireland, to subscribe or guarantee Dividends or Interest or grant money, &c.; Power to Cork and Commissioners to subscribe Capital or guarantee dividends or interest; Cork Harbour Commissioners to subscribe Capital or guarantee dividends or interest; Power to those Councils and Corporation and Cork Harbour Commissioners to levy rates and to borrow money and appoint directors, &c.; Power to levy tolls, rates, &c.; Payment of Interest out of Capital; Incorporation, Amendment and Repeal of Acts &c. and other purposes.) those Councils and Corporation Acts, &c.; and other purposes.)

TOTIOE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that application is intended to be made to Parliament in the ensuing Session for leave to bring in a Bill (hereinafter called "The Bill") to effect all or some of the purposes following (that is

To incorporate a Company (hereinafter referred to as "The Company") and to empower them to make and maintain the Railways hereinafter described or some or one of them or some pant or parts thereof with all unem or some pant or parts thereof with all proper works, stations, tunnels, bridges, riaducts, junctions, sidings, approaches, roads, sewers, piers, jetties and works, machinery, appliances, apparatus and conveniences connected therewith (that is to

RALLWAY No. 1.—Commencing in the Parish of St. Anne's, Shandon, and County Borough of Cork, by a junction with the Great Southern and Western Bailway at a county of the Great Southern and orint in the rain of the Great Southern and Western Railway Company's Railways from Conk to Queenstown, situate 34 yards or thereabouts from the north-western corner of the Great Southern and Western Railway Company's Cork measured in pany's passenger station at Cork measured in a south-easterly direction and 23 yards or the easterly from the north-eastern corner of the Great Southern and Western Railway thereasours from the north-eastern corner of the Great Southern and Western Railway Comprany's goods depot, adjoining the said passenger station, measured in a north-easterly direction, passing thence in a north-easterly direction under Wellington, Road, then crossing over King Street by means of an opening bridge and the north channel of the River Lee in a southerly direction, then passing by means of a viaduct along or across Warren's Place or Parnell's Place, then crossing the south channel of the River Lee and Parnell Bridge by means of an opening bridge, then passing along Anglesea Street by means of a viaduct, and terminating in the Parish of St. Nicholas, and County Borough of Cork, by a junction with the Cork, Bandon and South Coast Railway at a point in the rails thereof situate 43 yards or thereabouts from the northern face of the bridge carrying Quarry Road over the said Conk, Bandon and South Coast Railway, measured in a northerly South Coast Railway, measured in a northerly

in the Townland of Ballyphehane, Parish of St. Nicholas, County of Cork, by a junction with the Cork and Madroom Direct Railway at a point in the rails thereof situate 515 yards or thereabouts from the south-eastern corner of St. Joseph's Cemetery measured in a south-easterly direction and 625 yards or thereabouts from the north-eastern corner of Moorfield Terrace measured in a southerly

direction.
RAHIWAY No. 3.—Commencing in the RALLIWAY No. 3:—Commencing in the Parish of St. Finbars, County Borough of Cork, at a point apposite the first landing place situate near the eastern extremity of Victoria Quay, said point being 560 yards or thereabouts from the Time Gun measured in a south-easterly direction and 60 yards or thereabouts from the face of the next landing place east of the Time Gun, measured in a southerly direction and terminating in the Parish of St. Nicholas, County Borough of Cork, by a junction with Railway No. 1, thereinbefore described at a point situate in the southern frontage of the Blackrock Road, such point being 307 yards or thereabouts from the north-eastern corner of the Southern Road of the Brothern Road of the Southern Road of the southern Road of the section of the southern Road of the section of the southern Road of the section of the north-eastern corner of the Southern Road measured along the southern footpath of the Blackrock Road, in an easterly direction.

BALLIWAY No. 2a.—Commencing in the Parish of St. Nicholas, and County Borough

Parish of St. Nicholas, and County Borough of Cork, by a junction with Railway No. 3 before described at a point situate 33 yards or thereabouts from the south-eastern corner of the Manina Mills measured in a south-easterly direction and 177 yards or thereabouts from the Time Gun measured in a south-westerly direction and terminating in the Parish of St. Nicholas, and County Borough of Cork, by a junction with the Cork, Black-rock and Passage Railway at a point 220 yards or thereabouts from the centre of the Turn Table at the Cork Terminus of the said Turn Table at the Cork Terminus of the said Railway measured along the rails of the said Railway measured along the rails of the said Railway in an easterly direction. RAILWAY No. 4—Commencing in the Townland of Williamstrawn, Parish of Youghal, Urban District of Youghal, County of Cork, by a junction with the Cork and Vicetary

by a junction with the Cork and Youghal Railway of the Great Southern and Western Railway Company at a point in the rails thereof situate 33 yards or thereaboure from the south-western corner of the said Company's Goods Store at Youghal Terminua, measured in a south-westerly direction and 66 yards or thereabouts from the south-western corner of the Strand Hotel, measured in a south-westerly direction, and terminating in the Townland of Youghal-lands, Parish of Youghal, Urban District of Youghal, County of Cork, at a point at the northern end of Store Street situate 475 yards or thereabouts from the junction of Church Street and North Main Street measured in an easterly direction and 97, yards or thereabouts from the north-

westerly direction.

RAPLWAY No. 5.—Commencing in the Townland of Youghal-lands, Parish of Youghal, Urban District of Youghal, County of Cork, by a junction with Railway No. 4 at the termination thereof hereinbefore described, and terminating in the Townland of Cappagh, Parish of Whitechurch, County of Cappagh, Parish of Whitechurch, Oounty of Waterford, by a junction with the Waterford, Dungarvan and Lismore Railways of the Fishguard and Rosslare Railways and Harbours Company at a point in the rails thereof situate 413 yards or thereabouts from the northwestern corner of the Railway Gate Lodge situate at the level crossing of the road leading from Whitechurch to Cappagh House, measured in a westerly direction and 686 yards or thereabouts from the south-eastern corner of Cappagh Railway Station House measured along said Railway in a south-

measured along said Railway in a south measured along said district of the Gommencing in the Townland of Youghal Mudlands, Perish of Youghal, Urban District of Youghal, County of Oork, by a junction with Railway No. 5 at a point situate 2 furlongs from the commencement of the said Railway No. 5, and 27-vards or thereabouts from the north-western corner of the Gas Works measured in an easterly direction and terminating in the

corner of the Gas Works measured in the casterly direction and terminating in the Townsaid of Youghal-lands, Parish of Youghal, Urban District of Youghal, County of Cork, at a point in the Quarry, situate 200 yards or thereabouts from the north-western of Poor Todge measured in a northyards, or thereanous from the north-destern corner of Rock Lodge, measured in a north-westerly direction and 243 yards or ther abouts from the north-western corner of Gree beloyne Cottage, measured in a south-esterly

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RauliWAY No. 7 Commencing in the Townland of Muckridge, Parish of Youghal, County of Oork, at a point in the Youghal Brickworks, situate 24 yards or theresbouts from the north-eastern corner of the kilins of the said Brickworks, measured in an easterly direction and 8 yards or theresbouts from the south-western corner of the offices at the south-western corner of the south-westerly direction and terminating in the townland of direction and terminating in the townland of direction with Railway No. 5 at a point his a function with Railway No. 5 at a point the commencement of the said Railway No.

measured in a westerly direction.

The said intended Railways Nos. 1, 2, 3, 3a., 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 will pass from in through or into the following Townlands, Parishes, County Boroughs, Urban Districts and extra parochial or other places or some of them:
that is to say the Townlands of Knockrea, Caritalands, Pales, and College Bells, Spital-lands, Raheen and Ocoleen, Bally-phehane, Curraghconway, Williamstown, Knockaveny, Youghal-lands, Youghal Mudlands, Green Cloyne, Copper-Alley, Foxhole, Muckridge, Rinorew, Tinnabanna, Ticknock, Shanacoole, Pilltown, Glistinane, Toberagoole, Lackendarm, Kilmalov, East, Knockbrack, Shanacoole, Pilitown, Glistinane, Toberagoole, Lackendarra, Kilmaloo East, Knockbrack, Kilmaloo or Clashganny, Ballyheeny, Kilgabriel, Coolbooa, Clashmore, Ballynamultina, Knockaneana, Ballanure, Craggs, Curradarra, Monagally West, Lackensillagh, Graigue, Shankill, Ballycullane, Agliah, Curraheen, Ballymaparka; Cloch, Cloghibog, Keereen Lower, Woodstock, Knocknaskagh Upper, Knocknaskagh Lower, Ballyambon Lower, Bridgequarter, Ballynamintra Lower, Ballynamintra Lower,

Bridgequarter, Ballynamintra Lower, Bally-nahemery and Cappagh.

The Parishes of St. Anne's, Shandon, Holy Trinity, St. Nicholas, St. Firbar's, Youghal, Templemichael, Clashmore (part of), Kinsale-beg, Clashmore, Aglish, Kilmolash and White-

The County Borough of Cork.
The Urban District of Youghal. The extra parochual places of the bed and foreshore of the River Lee (North and South Channels) Youghal Harbour, River Black-water and Tourig River and the Counties of Cork and Waterford
To authorize the Company to deviate

laterally and vertically from the lines and levels of the intended Railways to the extent shown on the plans and sections hereinafter mentioned or as may be prescribed by the Bill. To empower the Company to purchase and

acquire by compulsion or agreement and to hold lands (in which terms in this Notice houses and buildings are included) or any estates or interests or easements in, over or under lands for the purposes of the said intended railways and works. To authorize the purchase and acquisition of part only of or of easaments in, over or under any property which may be required to be taken for the purposes or in the exercise of the powers of the Bill, without the Company becoming subject to the liability imposed by section 92 of the Lands Clauses Consolidation Act, 1845.

To enable any persons having partial or limited interests in any lands which may be taken for the purposes of the Bill or which may be benefited or improved or would derive facilities or accommodation from the construction and working of the intended railways and other works or any of the intended railways and other works or any of them and whether under disability or not to subscribe to and hold shares in the capital of the Company and to raise the money necessary for that purpose by mortgage and to charge the same upon such lands and to enable such persons to grant to the Company any land required for the intended railways and other works either free of charge or in consideration of either free of charge or in consideration of shares or stock in the Company and to accept compensation for injury to their property caused by the said intended railways and other works in shares or stock of the Company in such manner and upon such terms and

conditions as may be agreed upon or be provided or prescribed by the Bill.

To empower the Company to appropriate and use the sub-soil in or under any lands, street, road or enclosure or under any house building, manufactory or premises, cellars vaults, arches or other constructions or any parts thereof respectively without being required or compelled to purchase any such lands, house, building, manufactory or pre-mises, cellars, vaults, arches or other con-

or right to the use of such subsoil To authorize and provide for the underpinning or otherwise securing or strengthen-ing of any houses buildings or works which may be rendered insecure or affected by any of the intended Railways or works and whether such houses, buildings or works are or are not intended or required to be taken for the nurroses thereof for the purposes thereof. To authorize the alteration, diversion,

direction.

RAIDIWAY No. 2.—Commencing in the RAIDIWAY No. 2.—Commencing in the RAIDIWAY No. 2.—Commencing in the widening, crossing or stopping up permanently of cork at the point of termination of Railway of Cork at the point of termination of Railway of Proceedings of Cork at the point of termination of Railway of the point of termination of Railway mains, wires, tubes, telegraphic, telephonic, bridges, aqueduots, canals, lerries, water-courses, streams and riven and works of every description within or adjoining the before-mentioned townlands, parishes or vencent to interfere with or stop up in the execution of the powers of the Bill. To exempt the Company and the

tended Railways or some of them from all or some of the provisions of the "Railways Clauses Consolidation Act, 1845," and "The Railways Clauses Act, 1833," especially the provisions relating to level crossings dencing user of bridges access to the shore under of across the intended Railways and other matters and if thought fit to make other pro-visions with reference thereto and to other matters affecting the construction working and use of the intended Railways or any of

them.
To construct erect place and maintain pillars, columns, piers, posts or supports in any street, road, bridge, quay or place for carrying and supporting the viaducts, bridges, and other works of the said intended railways

or any of them.

To make provision and to confer powers on the Company with reference to the use, working control, management and maintenance of the intended opening bridges over the River Lee and the quays adjoining or near thereto, and the use of the intended railways, and for regulating the opening and closing of the said intended bridges and the user thereof by the public; to provide for the imposition of penalties for breach of any Bye-laws or regulations made by the Company in respect of the matters aforesaid, and to authorise of confirm and give effect to agreements between

the Company and the Corporation of Cork and the Cork Hanbour Commissioners or either of them with reference to the matters aforesaid. To authorise the Company to sell, convey, demise, lease or otherwise dispose of lands tenoments or hereditaments acquired by them for the purposes thereof and to exempt the Company from the operation of the Lands Clauses Consolidation Act 1845 with respect to the sale of superfluous lands.
To empower the Company to levy tolls,

rates and charges in respect of the said in-tended railways and works in connection therewith and the traffic thereon, and to after existing tolls, rates and charges, and to confer, vary or extinguish exemptions from the payment of tolls, rates and charges.

To authorise the Company and all other Companies and persons lawfully running over working or using the intended railways or the undertaking of the Company or any part thereof either by agreement or otherwise and consult terms and conditions and consultations. on such terms and conditions and on payment of such tolls, rates and charges or other remunerations as may be agreed upon or as may be settled by arbitration or fixed by the Bill to run over work and use with their engines carriages waggons and trucks and their officers clerks and servants and for the purpose of traffic of every description the railways or portions of railways hereinafter described or such portions thereof as shall be fixed by the Bill and to use all stations.

be fixed by the itill and to use all stations, lights, signals, water and watering places, engine sheds, cranes, offices, warehouses, sidings, junctions, piers, landing stages, works and conveniences belonging to and connected therewith, situate on the portions of railways to be run over and used, that is to say:—

So much of the Cork and Youghal Railways belonging to the Greet Southern and ment of Railway No. 4 hereinbefore described including the use of the Glanmire

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panin, wickiow and Wexford Railway Company, the Cork Bandon and South Coast Railway Company, The Cork and Macroom Direct Railway Company, the Cork, Blackrock and Passage Railway, and the Fishguard Company or any one or more of them, and the Company from time to time to make, enter into and to carry into effect contracts, agreements and arrangements with respect to agreements and arrangements with respect to any of the objects of the Bill, and with respect any of the objects of the Bill; and with respect to the construction, maintenance, minage-ment, working and use of the railways pro-posed to be authorized by the Bill, or any part thereof, and as to the management, regulation, interchange, collection, transmis-sion and delivery of traffic upon or coming from or destined for the Undertakings of the contracting Companies or any of them, the supply and maintenance of engines, stock and supply and maintenance of engines, stock and plant, and the maintenance, use and repair charcof, the collection, payment, appropriation, apportionment and distribution of the tolls, rates, income and profits arising from the Undentakings of the contracting Companies or any of them, or any rant thereof, the payments, allowances, drawbacks or rebates to be made by any of the contracting Com-panies to the other or others of them and the employment of officers and servants, and to authorize the appointment of a Joint Com-mittee or Committees for the carrying into effect of any of the objects or purposes of any such contracts, agreements or arrangements, or of the Bill, or to vest in and delegate to such Committee or Committees the necessary

powers for the purposes aforesaid.

To authorize and empower the London and To authorize and empower the London and North Western Railway Company, the Great Western Railway Company, the Great Southern Company, the Dublin, Wicklow and Wexford Railway Company, the Cork Bandon and South Coast Railway Company, the Cork Bandon and South Coast Railway Company, the Cork Blackrock and Passage Railway Company, and the Fishguard Company, or any one or more of them to subscribe or contribute towards the Undertaking of the Company such suchs as they may respectively think it, or as may be prescribed by the Bill, and to take and hold chares or stock in the capital of the Company and to guarantee to or for the Company, interest, dividends, annual or other payments on shares or stock or loans of the Company, subject to such terms and conditions as may have been or may be agreed on or as may be fixed by the Rill, and for all or any of such purposes to apply their funds or revenues and to raice additional capital in their own Undertakings by the creation and issue of own Undertakings by the creation and issue of new ordinary and preference shares or stock or by borrowing on mortgage or by the creation and issue of debenture stock or by any of the above methods and to empower such Companies or any of them to vote at meetings of the Company in respect of the shares or ctock in the capital of the Company so taken and held by them and to appoint directors of the Company.

Company.
To sanction and confirm any contracts, agreements and arrangements which have been made, or may be made, touching any of the matters contained in this Notice and intended o be provided for by the Bill, and, if deemed expedient, to embody any such contracts, agreements or arrangements in the provisions of the Bill.

To enable the Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury or the Public Works Loan Dollamssioners or the Board of Public Works, Ireland, to give a grant of money to the Company out of public funds towards the cost of the intended railways or any of them to authoribe to and hold stock or shares of the Company to advance money to the Company or to guarantee to the Company on such term and conditions as may be agreed on the payment of a minimum dividend or rate of interest on all or some of the share or loan capital of the Company or otherwise as may be agreed on or as the Bill may prescribe or Parliament anction.

To enable the County Councils of the Ounties of Oork and Waterford and the Corporation of Cork, the Cork Harbour Commissioners or any of them to subscribe or contribute such aums as may be agreed on or as the Bill may prescribe or Parliament canotion in or towards the intended railways and works or any part or parts thereof and to take and hold shares stock debentures or debenture stock or other securities of and in the capital of the Commany and to borrow moneys for of the Company and to borrow moneys for the purpose of any such subscription or condividends or interest or annual or other payments on any chares or stock or the principal and interest of any loans of the Company and to charge such moneya or guarantee upon all or any of the rates leviable by the said County Councils and the said Corporation and said Harbour Commissioners within the and said Harbour Commissioners within the County of Cork or the County of Waterford or the Borough of Cork as the case may be, and for such purposes and for the formation of a sinking fund to levy new or increased rates if necessary on and within the said County of Cork or the County of Waterford or the County of Cork as the case may be and to Borough of Cork as the case may be, and to confer exemptions from payment of such rate or rates and to make provision with respect to the persons on whom and areas on which such rates shall be levied and as to payment

share capital of the Company to which such guarantees shall ettach and to make all necessary provision with regard to the working expenses the division and issue of the share capital with and without guarantees and with reference to the application of the revenues and as to the keeping of accounts and otherwise of the undertaking of the Com-

To enable the said County Councils and the said Corporation or some or one of them if deemed expedient to appoint a director or directors of the Company and to make provision as to the remuneration of such direc

To provide, notwithstanding anything conto provace, notwanstanding anything contained in the Companies Olauses Consolidation
Act, 1845, for payment of interest or dividends
on calls made in respect of shares or stock
out of capital or moneys raised by borrowing
during the construction of the intended railways and works.

The Bill instead of contaging the above

The Bill instead of conferring the above powers on the Company will or may confer all or some of such powers upon the Great Western Railway Company, The London and North Western Railway Company, the Cork Bandon and South Coast Railway Company and Cork and Macroom Direct Railway Company, the Great Southern Company, the Dublin, Wicklow and Wexford Railway Company and the Fishguard Company, or some or one of them, and in that event will or may empower the said Companies or any one or more of them, for the purpose of exercising the powers so conferred on them respectively, to apply their funds and revenues and to raise further money by the creation and issue of new shares or stock (ordinary or preference)

or by borrowing.

To incorporate with and make applicable To incorporate with and make applicable to the Bill with or without exceptions and modifications, all or come of the provisions of the following Acts, namely, The Companies Clauses Acts, 1845, 1863 and 1869; the Lands Olauses Consolidation Acts, 1845, 1860 and 1869; the Railways Clauses Acts, 1845 and 1863; the Railways Acts (Ireland), 1851, 1860 and 1854; the Railways Traverse Act; the Regulation of Railways Act, 1868, and any Acts amending the same or any of them and

all divisions and statistical divisions of traffic of every description the cilways or portions of railways hereinafter secribed or such portions thereof as shall aftations, ghts, signals, water and watering places, igine sheds, cranes, offices, warehouses, dings, junctions, piers, landing stages, works and conveniences belonging to and connected the erewith, situate on the portions of railways be run over and used, that its to say:—

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And so much of the Cork and Queenstown Railway, belonging to the Great Southern Company as is situate between the junction of the Cork and Youghal Railway with the said Conk and Queenstown Railway of that station and works connected therewith.

So much of the Waterford, Dungarvan and Lismore Railway belonging to the Fishguard and Rosefure Railways and Harbours Company (hereinatter called The Fishguard Company) as is situate between the point of termination of Railway and Fishguard Company) as is situate between the point of termination of Railway and Fishguard Company (hereinatter called the Waterford, Dungarvan and Lismore Railway Stations at Waterford the Cork Harbour Act, 1890, and any other Acts or Act relating to the County Councils of the Cork Harbour Acts, Orders, Charters and all other Acts, Orders, Charters and Instruments which it has been deared therewith.

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thereabouts from the south-western corner of able facilities for the purposes of traffic of a book of reference to such plans containing a book of reference to such plans containing the names of the owners, or reputed owners, lessees, or reputed lessees, and of the occupiers of such lands, houses and other property, and an Ordnince Map with the lines of the said reliways delineated therem, so as to show their general course and direction, and a copy of this Notice as published in the "Dublin Gazette," will, on or about the 30th day of November instant, be deposited for public inspection with the Clerk of the Peace for the County Borough of Cork at his office in the Court House, in the Borough of Cork, with the Clerk of the Peace for the East, Riding of the County of Cork at his office in the Court House in the Borough of Cork, and with the Clerk of the Peace for the County of Waterford at his office in the City of Waterford and on or before the same day a

with the Clerk of the Peace for the County of Waterford, and on or before the same day a copy of the said plans, sections and book of reference, and a copy of this Notice as published in the "Dublin Gazette," will be deposited as follows—(that is to say)!—

As regards the part of the Parish of St. Nicholas, situate in the East Riding of the County of Cork, with the Clerk of the Rural District Council of Cork, at his office at the Cork Union Workhouse, Douglas Road, Cork, As regards the parishes of St. Anne's, Shandon and Holy Trinity, and the nart of the Parish of St. Nicholas situate in the Urban District and Borough of Cork, and the extra parochial place of the bed and foreshore of the River Lee with the Clerk of the Council of the County Borough of Cork at his office at the Municipal Buildings, Cork.

As regards the Parish of Youghal, and the extra parochial places of the bed and foreshore of Youghal Harbour, Blackwater River, and Tourig River, with the Clerk of the Urban District Council of Youghal, at his office at Youghal.

As regards the Parishes of Templemichael, Clashmore, Kinsalebeg, Aglish, Kilmolash and Whitechurch, and the extra parochial places of Tourig, River, River Blackwater and Youghal Harbour, with the Clerks of the Rural Districts of Youghal and Dungarvan at their respective offices at Youghal and Dungarvan.

Dungarvan.

And Notice is Hereby Also Given, that on or before the 16th day of December next, printed copies of the Bill will be deposited in the Private Bill Office of the House of

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DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTINCT COUNCIL

Mr. James Hayes presiding. Also present—Captain Foley, Captain Higgins: Mesors. F. Stuart, M. Mishony E. Keohan, J. M. Murchy, J. Currun, P. Veale, J. Walshe, M. Scanlon. Mr. T. McCanthy, Town Clerk, was also present as usual! complaints.

A letter was read from Mr. Barron, Eally-neety, complianing that for the past three months he got no water, and that was a source of great inconvenience to him. He hoped the Council would get the matter looked after as soon as possible.

The Council inciracted the Water Inspector to have the matter seen to.

A letter was also read from Mr. Villiers Stuart making a similar complaint, and enclosing a cheque for £3, and hoping that the Council would take that in full settlement of heir claim. What is the amount he chould

pay?
Clerk-65 a year.
thr. Stuant-What is the usual charge? Chairman—Ind why put £5 on Mr. Stuart?
Mr. Stuart II don't think that is fair.
Mr. Veale—We should make him pay well
or it. If I remain here for another year he

Mr. O'Meara—I always bring the matter Mr. Ourran said that it was a bad precedent

him he was willing to pay £1, and he (Mr. Beary) thought that would be sufficient to charge him.

Mr. Murphy—If you make a concession to one you might as well make it to the other.

Mr. Joseph Hayes, Secretary of the Band, wrote thanking the Council for granting

them the use of the Half.
FORTHCOMING LECTURE. The Rev. Father Cookley wrote applying for the use of the Hall for a public becture, under the auspices of the Arch-Confraternity, by the Rev. Father Seeley, O.S.A., Dublin, and thanking the Council for past favours.

—us application was unanimously granted.

USE OF THE HALL.

USE OF THE HAIL.

A deputation consisting of Mr. Fraher and the Flynn whited on the Council.

Mr. Fraher stated, that for the past ten years they had the hall for four nights in the week, two nights for dancing and two nights for teaching Irish, but by the recent order of the Council, granting the hall to other parties, they had only got it for two nights in the week.

After a long discussion, a catical cory arrangement was come to, whereby the Gaelic League could hold their classes same as usual.

THE AUXILIARY WATER SCHEME. A letter was read from Mr. Beary, stating that Mr. Bergin, consulting engineer, visited that Mr. Bergin, consulting engineer, visited the site of the proposed auxiliary scheme and took gaugings on the streams Nos. 1, 2, and 3, and that owing to a dispute about water and landed rights they would find it necessary to make a deviation, which would entail the expenditure of a sum of £600 more than the estimate had provided for.

Mr. Walshe—Has the landlord been communicated with?

Mr. Walshe—Has the landlord been communicated with?

Mr. Beary—Better not discuss it until you hear the evidence.

Ohairman—That will all come out, but we advertised last week, if we did not we could not go on until next year.

THIE PARK TREES.

Mr. Byrne hoticulturist wrote stating that Mr. Byrne, horticulturist, wrote stating that the Council had engaged him to work in the park; he was now superseded by the "Plunkett-Power" nominee. But if the new horticulturist would not do the work he would do

it.

Mr. Curran—Better leave it to Mr. Byrne.
Chairman—Of course, it would be very unfair to ask Mr. Byrne to do the work for nothing. I must say that Mr O'Byrne deserves our very best thanks for the great interest he took in the work. The trees in the park were almost dead until Mr. Byrne took them up.
Adter, some further discussion, the Clerk was directed to write to the new horticulturist and see if he would do the work.

MR. O'SHEE CO-OPTED.

On the motion of Mr. Scanlon, seconded by

On the motion of Mr. Scaulon, seconded by Mr. F. Stuart, Mr. O'Shee was unanimously or opted a member of the Coupcil.

Mr. O'Shee Well, gentlemen, I thank you for your support; you have supported me very etrongly. I must say that as long as I am on the board I will endeavour to do my best and to act straight forward and manly—thear,

hear). The Council soon afterwards adjojurned.

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the opposition—and very small it was—had to bear testimony to. In the division that was taken thirty-two guardians voted for the

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NOTES & NOTIONS.

14 years. In that time he never got a heliday, and was seldom if ever absent from duty through illners or any other cause. His manner towards all, rich and poor alike, has been courteous in the extreme, and in the discharge of his duties he has displayed the utmost afficiency. These are facts that even The principal topic of conversation amongst the people here is the great contest to be decided on Sunday next at Tallow between the Blackwater Ramblers and the sturdy Gaels of Killeagh, County Cork. This will be the semi-dinal for the championship. Owing to the glorious records of both teams it is acte to say that it will be one of the best contested matches ever held in this county. In the Killeagh team the famous Famblera will Chairman—Hand why put £5 on Mr. Stuart?

Mr. Stuart II don't think that is fair.

Mr. Veale—We should make him pay well for it. If I remain here for another year he with ave to pay £10.

Mr. Stuart II easid he had no water.

Mr. Stuart II will move that we accept £3.

Clerk—Mr. Beary made a report and it was not dealt with by the Board. He should be considered in the matter. He allowed the supply to be run through his fields.

Mr. Stuart raid lif he remembered rightly they gave Mr. Wall his supply free.

Clerk—Chey put a tank into his yard, but the tank was only used for domestic purposes.

Mr. O'Meara—We are charging him on the value of his land and he thinks that too much.

Mr. Curran said that a certain sum was long to the Mr. Dennehy and Mr. J. C. O'Brien for the Killeagh team the famous Examblers will meet with opponents worthy of their skill, for the Killeagh team the famous Examblers will for the Killeagh team is tavoured by men well up in Gaelic matters. I may add that owing the Lismore Quadrill Club will hold their direct dance on Tuesday next in the Courthouse A arcsult of a very successful public meet with opponents worthy of their skill, for the Killeagh team the famous Examblers will be seriously handicapped.

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Mr. Ourran said that a certain sum was due to Dr. Dennehy and Mr. J. C. O'Brien for fixed for the water, and if that were reduced the active part they have always to an in local politics. General regret is felt here at the premature death of Mr. John Corcoran, a member of the R.I.C., which occurred hast week in Galway, after a brief illness. The deceased who was a

after a brief illness. The deceased who was a native of the town, was a very popular young man. He joined the force five or six years ago. A young man of great intellectual ability he gave every promise of a successful career, News of his death was received here by wife on Tuesday, and cast a deep gloom over the town. On Wednesday his remains were removed by train from Galway, arriving in Cappoquin in the early morning. The coffin was borne by the members of the R.I.C. to the Catholic Church, and at two o'clock the funeral started for the new cemetery, Lismore, where the interment took place. tery, Lismore, where the interment took place. The funeral was large and representative. The office for the dead was recited by the Roy.
James Kinwan. A large number of wreaths
were placed on the grave by his corrowing
relatives and friends.

The Race Committee have now almost com-

The Race Committee have now almost completed their arrangements for the holding of a race meeting over the well known Dromore Course. An efficient Committee has been appointed, with Messrs. M. F. Walshe and Wm. F. Begley as joint Hon Speretaries. The stakes are substantial ones, ranging from £7 to £10. The fact that the course is an excelto Life. The fact that the course is an excel-lent one, ought to prove a great inducement to the local gentry to enter their racers. Mr. D. F. McGrath, a well known and ex-perienced sportsman, has been appointed tarter, and Mr. John Flynn, M.J.C. will act as judge. Judging from the above facts, the 6th of January will be a memorable one in

the history of our local sport.

The Campoquin Brass and Reed Band will attend and discourse a choice selection of Irish airs.
Special thanks are due to the people of Dungarvan who have so generously supported the project, and it is to be hoped that the surrounding towns will not be behind time

the project, and it is to be noped that the surrounding towns will not be behind time in this respect.

The dances under the auspices of the local Quadrille Club, which were discontinued some two years ago, have now been re-organised, and the opening dance was held in the Boat House on last Sunday night under very encouraging circumstances. The attendance attendance would have been considerably larger were it not for the inclemency of the weather. Messra. Wm. F. Begley and J. P. Brennor acting as secretaries to the club. Mr. Begley has also been appointed master of ceromonics, which is sufficient guarantee that the comfort and enjoyment of the members will be wear catered for.

The Football Club which has recently been formed here has been lucky in procuring a

formed here has been lucky in procuring a splendid field within a short distance from the town. It has been carefully laid and tenced to prevent the encroachment of onlookers; this brings it within the requirements of the G.A.A. Some time ago Mr. Kiely, Organiser of the Gaelic League attended here for the purpose of re-organising the local branch. A purpose

neeting was announced to take place, but only a lew persons turned up, and he abandon ed the project as hopeless.

CARRICK.

Things about town were very quiet during the week, and such indeed they have been for a considerable time past. Where the dearth of employment is so great this is not; be marvelled at. A time there was when Carrick was a stirring little place. We had then the saw mills in full swing and the baracks occupied. Both are now as allent as the lamb and all round there now as allent as the omb, and all round there prevails stagnation.

Months ago it was fumoured that the saw
mil's were about to be re-opened, but they
re still shut, and in addition beginning to re still shut, and in addition beginning to present, owing to neglect, sure signs of decay. A pity it would be to allow this fine concern to crumble into ruins.

The last meeting of the Board of Grardians was a big and a lively one. In all there were, 31 members present, and the principal matter which occupied their attention was the motion brought forward by Mr. Thomas Server the callety of the

which occupied their attention was an emotion brought forward by Mr. Thomas Service in the control of increase by £5. a year the salary of the Workhouse Porter, Mr. (Michael Hearn. Mr. Sexton, who is one for the most respected and intelligent metablers of the Roam, in 'proposing his motion made a brief, following the salary of the salar

NEIGHBOURS.

NEWS OF OUR -

This is just the attitude of Mr. John E. Redmond, M.P., who, we know, is anxious always to have Mr. O'Brien at his side, because Mr. O'Brien's great influence has helped him in the past, and he is naturally anxious to retain it in the future.

At the fine meeting held in Kilgohinet, none Dungarwan, on Sunday, Unity was the key note, and the mischlevious resolution, passed by the Waterford County Council on a smale yote, was unanimously disapproved of

by the Waterford Country Council on a santical vote, was unanimously disapproved of.

Mr. Thos. Power, M.O.C., says his now famous resolution favouring the hob-nob-policy with the Orangemen on the Catholic University and other questions, was not "rushed" on the "Country Council. If it actually was not "rushed," the fault certainly was not Mr. Power's. He "sprung" it on the meeting, but Mr. Nugent, the Chairman, was too wide awake and he subverted for an hour the effort to engineer the motion through without due consideration.

Mr. Power knew the motion was the most important that could be proposed for adoption

Afr. Power knew the motion was the most important that could be proposed for adoption at the Parliament of any Irish County. Knowing that it was clearly his duty to have given his follow Councillors adequate notice, but, instead of doing so, he attempted by the adroit use of language, to gloss over its effect. That the whole move was carefully thought out by the new band of disruptionists cannot be gaineaid, as Mr. OBrien wrote a long carticle the very next day containing hystercal periods applauding the wonderful patriotism of the Waterford County Council, and sunnouncing that "The Tide Had Turned" against the Irish Leader and the Irish Party, and was now flowing, we suppose, in the and was now flowing, we suppose, in the direction of Cork.

But after all the feelings of Cork even have not yet been tested in the deadly silence of the ballot box. We have heard several Cork

the ballot box. We have heard several Congentiemen say that every day the volume of anti-O'Brien feeling is growing stronger. The people at last are rubbing the eleep from their eyes, and beginning to see that no matter how honest Mr. O'Brien may be, the effect of his policy must necessarily be to create strife in Ireland. What man who loves his country and who went through the Parnell his country and who went through the Parnel

increase, three against and two abstained.

Now is the time to order your Christmas
Supplies of all kinds of Wrapping Paper
and Paper Begs. "News" Office, Waterlord.
Dungarvan Agent—J. B. Powell, Emmetstreet. Tallow and Fermoy—P. J. Hogan. his country and who went through the Parnell crisis and took sides in that really great issue, is prepared to join in a faction fight again to-day?

We believe that 90 per cent of the Nationalists in Waterford City, whether Parnellice or McCarthyites, who fought through the great great fight, would retire from politics rather than take part in another Civil War in Ireland.

than take part in another Civil War in Ireland.

Mr. William O'Brien's Party know that they cannot win at the next General Election. That is apparent to all. Then what good purpose can be gained by setting Irishmen against Irishmen once again? The attitude of the "Irish Times" and the other anti-Irish papers shows that the old motto, "Divide and Conquer," still guides their pens.

At Kilgobinet, Mr. J. J. O'Shee, M.P., said the County Council resolution had been taken the County Council resolution had been taken as "an attack on Mr. Reditiond and the Irish Porty." That description just exactly fits the case. Just at the moment the great Irish Leader had promised to visit Dungar-vam for the first time, residents of the oud Borough took it upon themselves to make an attack on him. On, fie, fie, gentlemen, it was not chivalrous of you. If you wanted to pass the resolution why did you not wait until Mr. Redmond had come and gone?

Father Bourke, C.C., Kirlzobinet, is, we understand, organising a banquet in honour of the City and County Members. It will probably be held on the occasion of Mr. Rodmond's visit to Dungarvan on the 3rd. Dec.

mand's visit to Dungarvan on the 3rd. Dec.
The quantities of game being supplied in the
city are very short at present. The current
retail prices are, per head—Hares, 23. 6d. to
33.; plover, 6d.; phensants, 2s. 6d. to 2s. 5d;
wild duck, 2s. 3d.; rabbits, 9d. to 10d. each;
As to roultry, the surplies are recorded; wild duck, 23. 3d.; rabbits, 9d. to 10d. each; As to poultry, the supplies are reported an fair, and prices, wholesale, are as appended, por pair—Good shickens, 3s. to 4s.; ducking, 3s. 3d. to 3s. 6d; hen turkeys, 8s. to 3s; cock turkeys, 14s. to 20s.; geese, 8s. to 10s. In regard to fish, housekeepers will find the following retail prices accurate—Sole, 1s. 6d; turbot, 1s. 6d; hake, cod fish and plaice, 6d; brill, 8d; dory, 5d; the foregoing at per 15; haddock, 1s. to 2s. as tinying haddock to.

brill, 8d; dory, 5d; the foregoing at per 15.; haddock, is. to 2s. each tinnin haddock London cured, 6d. per 1b; kippered herrings, is; Passage oystens, is. 6d. per dozan.

At the Carrick-on-Guir butter market on Tuesdav, the buyens present were—Messrs. H. Ridgway and Sons, E. Courtenay and Sons, and Mr. T. Foley, Waterford. Thirty-three boxes of butter were disposed of at from 90s. to 104s. per owt. The proceedings at the weekly meeting of the Waterford Board of Guardians were both lively and interesting. In reference to the cost of poor law administration a very lengthy, not to say important, statement was made by Carri Correy in which he communical

made by Capt. Corew, in which he commented on the statement made recently by Judge Ross. He proved from a statistical return that the cost as given by the Judge was inaccurate. Mr. P. W. Kenny also dwelt in an discovering to the control of the co

Pupplement to the Waterbord Mews.

WATERFORD: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1905

WATERFORD DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM.

SIR WM. G. D. GOFF, BART. COMPLY MENTED BY THE BISHOP.

The monthly meeting of the Joint Committee of Management of this institution was held on Monday: His lordship the Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, presided, and the other members premore, presided, and the other members pre-cent were Very Rev. Canon P. F. Flynn, P.P., Ballybricken; Sir Win. G D. Goff, Bart J.P.; Capt. Wm. C. Coghlan, J.P.; Mir David Hyland, T.C.; Chairman Waterford Board of

Dr. J. A. Cakshott, R.M.S., and Mr. G. J. Briscoe, Clerk, were in attendance. SIR WM. G. D. GOFF, BART., COMPLI

TENTED BY THE BISHOP.

Sir Wm. G. D. Goff, Bant., having entered the boardroom, The Bishop rose and said-Gentlemen I

wish to make a few remarks before the business of the day comes to be transacted. If the oldest members of this board, who recently received high honours, and who has received the reward. I might say in the index received high honours, and who has received them as the reward, I might say in the judge ment of all citizens, of a life of good eminent public service. There is no need for me to speak at length as to what Sir Wm. Goff has done for this city. In every movement, I think I might say, within the recollection of all the members here, that has been taken up, no matter what kind, for the good of the oity, he has taken a prominent and a most practical part (hear, hear). Speaking of him merely as a member of this body, he has been from the beginning one of the most regular, one of the most energetic, one of the most intelligent, and one of the most useful members thear). Men who have given a life for the public service, as he has given, and for the public service, as he has given, and who have been honoured as he has been honoured, I think are occupying a position in which all the citizens should feel glad, and in a manner, honoured themselves to see him occupy such a position, and for that reacon I believe that we who have known so much of his public worth in public departments. and particularly in connection with this institution should testify our pleasure at what has been done for him, congratulate him upon it and wish him many, many years of health,

haminess and energy to work as he has worked in the past for this city generally, and in particular for this institution—(hear, hear).

Sir Wm. Goff then rose, and said—My lord and gentlemen, I thank you most sincerely, and gentlemen, I thank you most sincerely, and his lordship in particular, for the kind way he has spoken of me. No one, my lord, is more fully conscious than I am of my own short comings. I know that I have to a certain extent tried to do my duty as a citizen in Waterford, but I feel I have often neglected oppositively thirt I might be a consistent of the compositive thirt I might be a consistent of the compositive thirt I might be a consistent of the compositive thirt I might be a consistent of the compositive thirt I might be a consistent of the compositive thirt I might be a consistent of the consistency of th opportunities that I might have taken advant-age of, and I know one thing for certain, and that is, that although I may have been re-warded as His Gracious Majesty has been pleased to reward me, there are many who have done equal and better services for the country who have been passed over not having been born, perhaps, under the same guiding star as I have—(laughter). I thank you, my lord, most sincerely, and you gentlamen, of this board—(applause)

FAICTS AIND FIGURES.

In the Asylum last board day, 548; cd-mitted since, 8; discharged and died since, 6; remaining in house this day, 550; corresponding period last year, 542. Chargeability of patients—to County of Waterford, 370; to City of Waterford, 180.

REPORT OF R.M.S.

Dr. Oakshott reported as follows:-

November 13th, 1905. - My Lord and Gentlemen-Since last meet ing the health of the inmates has been good and the general condition of the institution satisfactory. There has been an increase of two patients rince last month, and of eight, compared with this time last year. The increase is altogether on the male side of the

contracts has been duly carried out, t blue flannel and stout blay calico, which, not being equal, were rejected. The latter is left for your decision as the manufacturer states that it is equal to ctandard, though it is lighter in weight and narrower

than our pattern.
The food supplies were, as a rule, good, except fish and coffee.

The quarters for male attendants are now ready for occupation. I would suggest that the attendant in charge of this house should get a small increase of pay for extra work and responsibility.

Sir George O'Farrell visited the asylum on the list inst. His report comes before you

In accordance with the statutory rule 103 I have taken in a temporary attendant in place of the laundress granted three months'

Dr. Oakshott said with regard to the blue flannel, he did not pass it, as it was not up to the standard, and it was taken away. As to the calico, they were in dispute about it.
In his humble opinion it was not equal to
the standard. Anyone who was an expert
could see that it was not up to the standard.
Chairman—I am sorry we haven't the Mayor

here-(laughter). here (laughter).

Dr. Oakshott With regard to the food, the fish last Friday was not up to the standard, and I whote a protty sharp letter to the contractor about it. With regard to the coffee it was the first supply of a new contractor, and it is guaranteed to be Irish manufacture, but I say in my humble opinion it was not coffee at all. I tried it and I don't think it was proper food. I wrote to the contractor and I have not got a reply from him since.

Chairman This was the first time you got.

Dr. Oakshott Yes, my lord. Dr. Oakshott said as to the attendants quarters he decided to put the senior attendant in charge of them. Of course, it was a question for the committee whether they would

approve of that or not.

In reply to the Chairman, Dr. Oakshott said that the senior attendant occupied a separate room at present, but he would be responsible for order and discipline in the attendants' quarters.

Obscirman—Will his responsibilities be much increased by the transfer?

Or. Obschool: replied in the affirmative.

Dr. Oblighted replied in the affirmative, and added that the senior attendant had got increased work and increased responsibility. Obsiming the has got a position of responsibility and control that he hadn't before. Some one will have to give notice of motion one will have to give notice of motion one, and the Treasury. Have if you are going to give him this increase.

Canon Flynn What salary has he at the Chairman Paragraph of the control of the contr present time?

Dr. Oakshott-£85 a year

Before the minutes of the last meeting were A discussion took place in reference to the finances.

Dr. Oakshott said there was a balance in bank of £319 17s. 7d., and added that there was no money coming in except in a few instances of paying patients, and unless they got their money from the Corporation, which was £800, they would not be able to meet the current demands of next month.

Chairman Up to what date is this money due by the Conporation? Dr. Oakshott-It was due on the 30th of

September. Chairman—Is that out of the rate-in-aid?

Or. Oakshott—Mr. Feely said in his letter sending his cheque it was due in consequence

of not receiving the rate in aid.

Chairman—I am to gether from that, that as far as the rates are concerned they paid us what they got out of the city rates, and if there is a deficit this deficit is on the part of the Treasury. Now we say we cannot get on without this money. Capt. Coghlan said as far as his memory

served him, the Corporation had got the Dr. Oakshout-I cannot cay that. Chairman—You are in a position to state

what they said? Capt. Coghlan—This question was before the dast meeting of our board. Chairman—This matter ought to be cettled

Dr. Ozlashott—Here is Mr. Feely's letter. He and found every portion of them in a catification read the communication of follows:—I factory state. The tweeds and flamely mode enclose cheque for £1,846 103., being half-on the premises by the palificults are of a very year's maintenance due to the lunatic asylum, good description. The crops on the farm are less £800 being the estimated amount of the very good. I would recommend that a very less £800 being the estimated amount of the

Canon Flynn intimated that he would give notice of motion to increase the senior attendant's salary.

THE MONEY DUE BY THE CORPORATION

Refore the money from the Corporation that owe us the money at all. You understand perfectly well we receive money from the Corporation under two headings. First, we receive money which we will call their own, and secondly, we receive money which they get from the Government to pay to us. They are meerly receivers. The money passes through their hands.

Capt. Coghlan—Why not get the Govern-ment to trasfer it to us? Dr. Galashott They used to do that before the Local Government Board came in. When the Act came into force they said they would give the money to the contributing bodies.

Capt. Coghlan The only thing I see about it—have the Corporation power to compel the

Treasury to give this money in proper and

Chairman—It would be well to have this matter settiled with the Inspectors once and for all. If they say "you must demand this money from the Corporation, and the Corporation are bound to pay you," we will let the Corporation fight it out then. Capt. Coghlan—How soon will that take place?

Dr. Oakshotit-We will have an enswer from the Inspectors by next meeting. In the meantime the contractors will have to do without

their money as we have to pay the staff.

adopted, and the subject dropped. VISITING GOVERNOR'S REPORT.

The Chairman's suggestion was ununimously

Mr. Thomas Nolan, as Visiting Governor, reported as follows:-Old Court, Kilmenden,

Accompanied by Dr. Oakshott I visited the greater part of the asylum buildings to day,

WATERFORD HARBOUR BOARD.

The monthly meeting of the members of this body was held on Monday, Sir James A. Fower, Mayor, presiding. There were also present Messrs. C. Morley, D.L.; John N. White, J.P.; Richard Power, J.P.; H. J. Forde, J.P.; W. H. Chaig, William H. Farrell, John Hearne, R. H. Ardagh, E. W. White, and John Strangman.

Mr. John Allingham, jun., Secretary, and Mr. Friel, Engineer to the board, were also in attendance.

SIR WILLIAM GOFF, BART. When Sir William entered the room, the Mayor rose and warmly congratulated the newly-made Baronet upon the distinction conferred upon him. Alderman Power-I am cure we all join

The following is a record of the principal subjects dealt with during the month at the various meetings:

12th October, 1905.—Messrs. E. W. White in the chair; W. H. Farrell, R. Power, J. Hearne, and A. Farrell also present. A letter rearne, and A. Farrell also present. A letter was read from the Inspector of Factories relative to alleged non-compliance with the regulations in respect of a wharf at Scotch Cuay; also fencing of cogs on the crane and the testing of the chains. It was ordered to reply that as the Committee did not know which we wharf was referred to they would be what wharf was referred to, they would be glad if the Inspector would call to the office on his next visit to Wetenford and point out to the engineer the matters to which he desired to draw attention, and to add that the chains are tested and entered in the register, and the crane cog wheels fenced as required

by Mr. Bellhouse.

19th October, 1905.—Mr. J. Strangman presided. Also present—Messiv. Morris, W. H. Furrell, E. Phelan, E. White, H. J. Forde,

of Weterford, to hire the Cork vessel for the probationary period of three months at a total cost, including charter and working expenses, of about £50 per week. The board approved of this decision.

THE PILOT COMMPTMEE.

At the meeting of this Committee, Mr. J. N. White presiding. Capit. Kennedy, pilot master, reported that in consequence of the dismissal of Pilot Fitzgerald a hand was wanted at Passage, and the Capitain recommended that Phil Murphy be transferred from the cutter, he being a Passage man, with the longest service on the boat, to act as secondclass pilot at Passage station. Captain Kennedy also reported that as the cutter had still mine hands, the vacancy in her craw need not be filled up at present. Edward Rogers, Rogers, another cutter pilot, applied to be transferred to Passage East.

The Committee, however, decided to abide by the pilot master's recommendation, and to shift Murphy to Passage for three months' probation.

OFFICIAL REPORTS.

The Engineer wrote—I beg to report that during the past month the dredger Sicily has dredged and removed from opposite the Liverpool huk, 6,400 tons of mud and sand, at a cost of 34d, for dredging and removal. The cost of repairs to huke and stages for the past month was £49 7s.

Captain William Kennedy reported that the

buoys below Passage were in good order, also the Passage lighthouse. He visited Dunmore station during the month and found the pilot cutter in good order. The Harbour Master's report was also read,

and was, as usual, of a satisfactory character. Chairman-That, gentlemen, concludes our

The meeting then adjourned.

THE NEWS 2 and CEVENING NEWS 2

(OPPOSITE AUGUSTINIAN FRIARY).

Orders received for all classes of Frinting and Vyrajojoing Pajoers.

Capitation Grant not yet received from

Dublin.
Chairman—I have always contended, and I contend still, that we have no manner of reasonable claim on the Corporation for that money. The Corporation are bound to pay us out of monies under their control, and by that is meant in the present case monies that come out of the rates, but with regard to monies that are not under the Corporation's control—monies that is to say of which they are not in a clerical capacity the receivers and handers over to us. I hold we have no right to look to the Corporation for that, and right to look to the Corporation for that, and they would act wrongly in burdening the city in order to meet our demand.

Capt. Coghlan asked had the Corporation power to get the money from the Treasury.

Chairman—The easiest way to deal with this matter is, let us refer it to the Inspectors. We are between two fires—we are between the necessities of this house on the one hand, and the Corporation on the other hand, and I don't think that is a proper position to put this committee into. We ought not to be bound to be perpetually opening up this matter, but we ought to throw the responsibility upon those who have the final voice in the matter. The Inspectors of Lunatics are the proper persons to refer all matters to that we matter. The inspectors of inneres are the proper persons to refer all matters to that we cannot deal with ourselves, and the sconer we do that the better and not allow this thing to be coming up here month after month.

Capt. Coghlan—How will you be in the meantime? According to Or. Cakehott's

statement, he has no money to go on.

The Chairman said they would be in a very bad position, but they would not be any avorse than they had been.

Clapt. Coghlan What I see about the matter is simply this, that the Corporation owe us money, and they have not got it from the Treasury. Have they power to get it from the Treasury. Chairman—Pardon me, Capitain, it is not Prepaid Advertisemente—Twopence, 12 Words.

fine three years old mare which I can on the farm be cold.

An order was made accordingly.

Mr. Martin J. Murphy, J.P., was appointed to act as visiting governor for the encuing

LAND STEWARD'S REPORT.

The Land Steward (Mr. E. O'Gorman) reported as follows:—

Gentilemen—Since last monthly meeting the usual farming operations have been carried out. The potences and mangel crops have been removed from the ground and are secured in pits. The potatoes produced about twe've tons per English acre. I bought 24 pigs and had 13 slaughtered.

THE MUTTON CONTRACT.

There were three tenders received for the above, and that of Mr. homas Phelan, Barronstrand-street, at 7d. per lb. all round, being the lowest, was accepted.

FURNITURE FOR THE BOARD ROOM.

Tenders for furniture for the board room were next considered, and those of Messas. Robertson, Ledlie and Co., and Messas. James Hearne and Co., were accepted for different

DIECTRIC LIGHTING COMMITTEE.

It was arranged to have a meeting of the electric lighting committee held the week after next. The committee consists of the Bishop, Sir Wm. Goff, Bart.; Messm. M. J. Murphy and D. Hyland. Mr. Friel reported that the dredging now asked for by Messus. Goulding outside the up stream end of the beath at their wharf would be pretty extensive, and he thought the cut would fill up. It was ordered to send a copy of the report to Messus. Goulding.

The Olyde Shipping Company wrote further in respect to the recent Sanda accident. It was ordered to reply that the board contem-

was ordered to reply that the board contemplated changes in the system of dredging, and would endeavour to meet the Company's views when opportunity offered.

At the meeting of the 2nd November, the Factory Inspector wrote to say that it was the boiler hulk at the Scotch Quay to which he had referred, and Mr. Friel now stated that the pecessary work had been carried out.

The Harbour Master reported that he was lifting the coal laden lighter, belonging to Mr. Sam Morwis, which foundered some time ago at the Greenbank railway bridge.

John Kirwan, father of the young man who was accidentally drowned on the 23rd Sept. last, while fishing off the Duncannom hulk, wrote applying for some assistance, the decreased boy having been a great help to the support of the family.

The Committee ordered the Secretary to reply that they regretted the case was one in which they felt they could not expend their funds Alderman Power now mentioned that Mr.

A. E. Graves was present at the committee.
meeting, and that he had very kindly undertaken to do something for the father.

THE DREDGING COMMITTEE

This Committee reported in effect, that they had an inspection made of a self-propelling hopper barge, fitted with a grip draige, belonging to the Cork Herbour Commissioners, and at present working in Cork. They de boys that saved them from detest. When cided, with a view towards seeing whether a Chonnel learns the art of combination they vessel of this style would suit the requirements will be hard to beat.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

PROCKWELL COLLEGE v. OLONMEL.

WIN FOR ROCKWELL AFTER A HARD

The above match came off on the Rockwell grounds on Thursday last, the 9th November. Clonmel travelled with a strong team. They were minus the services of Ryan (Secretary) and Hefferman. Rockwell played minus the redoubtable Mike Ryan of International fame. However, his brother Jack was to the fore, and did yeoman service for the boys in blue and white, being here, there and everywhere throughout the game. He it was who was instrumental in bringing off the first try for Rockwell. Half-time score:—

In the second half O'Brien scored a soft by for Rockwell, and the full time whistle sounded teaving the Rock boys winners after a hard fought game by two tries (8 points) to nil

Channel had by far the better of the game, ginning the Rockwell boys to their ap for the greater portion of the game. Single Buckets and the two Russels were almost over the peatedly, and it was only the excellent combination and keen tachling of the Rockwell hoys that saved them from detect. When Channel learns the art of combination they

BONMAHON MINES

DEVELOPMENT SYNDICATE.

SOME OF THE DIRECTORS.

The "Mining World and Engineering World"

This is an Irish venture which is shortly to be introduced to the public. It is capitalized at £30,000 in £1 shares of which 12,600 are reserved for working capital. We observe the name of Mr. S. E. Illingworth, J.P., amongst the members of the Board, and are quite sure it will carry weight with a large number of mining investors who know the admirable service he has rendered to the St. John Del Rey Co. The Chairman of the Company is Rey Co. The Chairman of the Company is Sir James A. Power, Mayor of Waterford, and another Director is the Earl of Oxford, J.P., D.L. The property has been reported on by such well-known engineers as Mr. J. H. Collins, F.G.S.; Mr. Gregory, and Mr. H. T. Marks The latter with Mr. A. L. Pearce, will be Consulting Engineers. The metal brokers are the well-known firm of Messrs Henry Bath and Son. This is a well-conceived afternat, to and Son. This is a well-conceived attempt to and Son. This is a well-conceived attempt to revive the copper mining industry in Ireland, which, but for untoward circumstances, would never have been allowed to languish. The property covers 190 acres, and is close to the Bay of Bonmahon. The ricords show that from 1824 down to 1874, the mines were worked triffly newer bable. with remarkable success," notwithstanding the somewhat primitive methods then in vogue. At that time copper was 40 per cent. lower in price than now and between 1824 and 1855, the sales in Swansea alone of Bonmahon copper realised £1,399,232. The working costs were £855,621, and the profits and royalties amounted to £643,61f. Changes took place in 1865 by means of amalgamations, which were dar from advantageous, and in the end the mines were closed down. It is proposed now to require them, and indicate

A LONDON EXPERT COMMENTS

proposed now to re-work them, and judging from the reports that have been prepared by

the gentlemen we have named and others, there is every prospect of success, particularly in view of the Company's low capitalisation.

The subjoined extract is from the London "Sunday Times," of the 12th inst. Its financial article is read by everybody across the water who takes an interest in Stock Exchange

"The development of the mineral resources of Ireland seems like assuming practical shape For some months past there has been active divertigotion of areas clated to contain important mineral deposits all over the country. The first area to be exploited is the wen known copper deposits in the neighbourhood of Waterford. For this purp waterford. For this purpose a syndicate is about to be incorporated, the Bonmahon Copper Mines Development Syndicate, Limited. It is formed to acquire the mining rights of the Knockmahon and Tankardstown Mines, cituated at Bonmahon, in the County of Waterford. For more than fifty years, dating from 1824 these mines were worked with a process. 1824, these mines were worked with success, over two million pounds worth of copper having been got out of same, the profits and royalties for that period being returned as over £500,000. About twenty-five years ago, the work was abandoned owing to the low price of copper and primitive methods of mining then obtaining. Several well known mining experts have reported on the present position of these mines, among them the Irish Government expert. The success of the venture will be watched with some interest, since it would be of some betrieven being a firm. it would be of some bearing on Irish affairs, the difficulties of which are largely economic.

WATERFORD CERTIORARI.

THE KING (O'BRIEN) V. JUSTICES WATTERFORD.

Mr. D. J. O'Brien (instructed by Mr. E. Arthur Ryan, solicitor), appeared before the Lord Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Madden on behalf of Denis Brien, Knockaniska, County Waterford, and applied for a writ of certiorari to quash a conviction of the justices at Petty Sessions, Liemore, whereby Denis Brien was convicted of wilfully and maliciously injuring the soil and surface of a mountain, the property of Richard H. Woodrooffe, of Bally-saggartmore, and fined 6d. and costs, and ordered to pay the companionant two shillings compensation. The defendant contended that the and the other tenants on the estate of the complainant had for over fifty years enjoyed and exercised the right to cut scraws or soda Mr.: D. J. O'Brien (instructed by Mr. E and exercised the right to cut scraws or sods off the mountain to cover and save in pits the potatoes grown by him and the other tenants, and that the present prosecution was the first attempt to interfere with this right. It was a bona fide question of title, and the magistrates should have refused to adjudicate. The Lord Chief Justice said that the Court would say nothing as to the case, but would would say nothing as to the case, but would grant a conditional order.

THE DUNILOP COMPANY

To the Editor.

Lahardan House, Portlaw 9th November, 1905.

Dear Sir—As you were kind enough to publish my letters, would you, in the interest of a company whose shares are so largely held in Ireland, ask for an expression of opinion from the shareholders as to—

(1) Setting aside to wipe out old

Debentures

(2) Oresting 4; per cent. Perpetual

Debentures to be offered to 5 per cent. holders

(3) Giving the 5 per cent. Cumulative Preference. Shares to the

Ordinary

(4) Together with a bonus of per cent. on account of arrears 9th November, 1905

per sent on account of arrears (5) Leaving all surplus earnings and future developments to Delegrad and Reserve, as at present

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CARRICK-ON-SUIR COARD OF GUARDIANO.

SATURDAY.

THE WORKHOUSE PORTER'S SALARY-MOTION TO INCREASE IT - LIVELY -DISCUSSION.

BIG ATTENDANCE.

THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT BOARD AND PROPOSED PURCHASE OF FEVER HOS-PUTAL PREMISES.

(From our own Reporter).

The weekly meeting of this Board was held on above day. Mr. James Doyle, V.C. (Haron above day. Mr. James Doyle, V.C. (Harristown), and subsequently Mr. John O'Donnell, Chairman (Ballycahane), presided. The other members present were:—Miss Rebecca Grubb; Miss E. M. Kenny; Messrs John Sheehan, J.P; M. V. Power, J.P; William Heame, J.P; Matthew Drohan, J.P; Thomas F. Morrissey, James Cahill, Robert Walsh, Thomas Sexton, Thomas O'Ryan, Edward Purcell, E. Norris, William Shanahan, Thos. Carbery, James Dumphy, James Mara, J. Bowe, Thomas Shea, Maurice Connolly, Wm. Nugent, James Doyle (Clashroe), Richard Holden, M. Nugent, David Flynn Michael Multime, John Dathe, Michael Wall, P. Delaney, Thomas Flavahan, M. Kennedy, Thomas Power, Thomas Blackmore, John O'Dennell (Glenafooca), M. Curry.

The following officials were in attendance—Messrs James Mullins, Clerk; J. O'Sullivan, Assistant Clerk; James Walsh, Master, and Relieving Officers Maurice Hickey, Philip Dalton and Martin Power.

Dalton and Martin Power.

THE MASTER'S REPORT.

The Master reported that on the requisition of the Medical Officer, on the 8th inst., he procured the services of Dr. Murphy to assist in the case of Johanna Neill a patient in the infirmary. He also employed Margaret Phelani as temporary caretaker of the female idiots at a remuneration of 1s. per day with

- It is necessary to invite tenders for 30 pairs womens' and 50 pairs of men's shoes, also 5 dozen wool handkerchiefs. He bought Allbs beef during the week at the contractor's expense.

There were 62 casuals during the week.
Mr. M. V. Power—As to the meat, Master, do you often have to buy meat elsewhere. Is is that the meat supplied by the contractor

Master No, but the meat ran short with the contractor. Mr. M. V. Power-Oh, I see. The contractor hadn't sufficient meat to supply you. Master—Yes.

The matter then dropped. Am order was made to advertise for shoes, and ask local tenders to furnish tenders for supplying the handkerchiefs.

The report was approved of.

MEDICAL OFFICER'S REPORT.

Dr. P. Stephenson, M.O., reported as fol-

November 11th.—Gentlemen, I recommend some respectable person be engaged for the chronic ward. I requisitioned the services of Dr. Murphy on 8th inst. to assist me in putting on a Sayers jacket in a case of spinal disease. I recommend he be paid £1 ds. Miss Barry is still indisposed, and I have asked the Master to engage someone to do her

duty for a few days.

Mr. R. Walsh—As to the recommendation in reference to the chronic ward is there a mew appointment.
Mr. M. V. Power—It is practically a new

appointment, Mr. Walsh. Miss Grubb-It is very hard to get a suitable person.

Ut was decided to let the Master and Doctor make the necessary arrangements for the pre-

THE TEASE OF THE FEVER HOSPITAL.

The Local Government Board writing in reference to the proposed purchase of the workhouse fever hospital premises stated that they would be glad to be furnished with full particulars as to the terms on which the fever hospital premises are held. If the guardians have a lease to themselves they (the Local Government Board) requested it might be forwarded for their inspection, and no further proceedings should be taken in the matter of the proposed purchase until the guardians hear from the local Government Board again Mr. Purcell, Is there a lease in existence cwith regard to the hospital? Miss Gribb There is ...

Chairman—There is a lease in existence. Mr Purcell-That is what the Local Government Board want. The Board ordered that particulars to supplied by the Clerk.

much increased as regards the number of hours on duty, consequent on the employment of outside persons as scrubbers and attendants who come into work at 6 o'clock in the morning. The appointment of a midwife residing outside also entails on this officer the calling of the midwife when required at night." Continuing, Mr. Sexton said Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, I think it is hardly necessary for me to explain to you the manner in which Mr. Hearn has discharged his duties here for the past 14 years. I am manner in which Mr. Hearn has discharged his duties here for the past 14 years. I am coming to this Board myself for seven years and during that time I always found Mr. Hearn at his post. He was never, as far as I know, on sick leave, and he got no holidays. I may say that night and day he is on duty. He must be at his post at all times. He is no doubt, a capable official, and I found him always obliging with everyone he met guardians and visitors to the hospital. I don't think it is necessary for me to say any more. think it is necessary for me to say any more. You heard the motion read, and I now merely propose that it be adopted.

Mr. O'Ryan seconded the motion.
Mr. Norris—Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, I have great pleasure in supporting Mr. Sexton's motion. I think if any officer deserves a little increase Mr. Hearn does. He is a painstaking and hard working man and I am sure no one will oppose the granting of the small increase proposed to him. I admit that taxation at present is high enough, but after all when we have a deserving officer I think is is only right to support him and improve his position. Several Members—Hear, hear.

salaries in smaller unions I know.

Mr. Doyle (Harristown) said before the motion was put to the Board he would like to say a word or two. He had nothing to say to the way Mr. Hearn discharged his duties. He was courteous to the visitors of the poor as well, but when he took office he was bound to give his whole time to the duties, and he (Mr Doyle) did not see why they should turn around now and give Mr. Hearn more money. Us to the question of the extra duty he did not mind that at all where a man was bound to give his whole time to the duties of his position. The position was not a very bad one. There might be smaller unions larger salaries were paid. He saw no other reason given for granting the increase besides saying the man wanted more money. The ratepayers interests had to be considered, and on principal he felt bound to go against the motion. He would propose that no in-

rease be given. Mr. Cahill said as one who knew Mr Hearn and the satisfaction he had given he had great cleasure in supporting the motion to increase his salary. There was no better officer in any union in Ireland than Mr. Hearn, or no man more courteous or obliging (hear, hear). He had shewn at all times the greatest readiness and willingness to perform his duty, and consequently he would supp ort the in-

Mr. Norris—I hope Mr. Doyle won't be so determined as to press his motion.
Mr. R. Walsh—It is not seconded.

Mr. Norris-I hope he will withdraw it and let us be unanimous. It would be a great pity to have a division over it. Mr. Doyle—I quite agree with all that has been said about Mr. Heam, but I am going on the principle of the thing.

Mr. O'Ryan said that Mr. Hearn had been promised an increace of salary before his pre-

decessor died. Mr. Norris said that Mr. Hearn did not seek the increase, but it was his friends who took the matter up.

Mr. Cahill—He is one of the ablest porters in Ireland and one of the worst paid. Mr. Thomas Morrissey said the salary paid the porter in Clonmel workhouse was nearly double that paid to Mr. Hearn. The salary paid to the porter in Thurles, Dungarvan and Kilmacthomas was also much larger than Mr

Hearn's salary.

(Mr. Sexton—II may say that it was not-Mr. Hearn or his friends who asked me to bring this motion forward. On the contrary I am responsible for it myself. Mr. M. V. Power said said he regretted very

much that he had to second Mr. Doyle's proposition. On principle they should oppose all ncreases. Mr. Norris I am sorry we didn't act up to such a principle in the past.

The Chairman pointed out that there was an order on the books in reference to the question of salaries, and he thought that should be rescinded before Mr. Sexton could bring on his motion, or it would meet the case of Mr. Sexton included in his motion that all former orders be rescinded.

Mr. Sheehan—Was this order made with regard to Mr. Hearn's salary?

Chairman I am not opposed to crease at all.
Clerk. There is an order on the books that the matter be referred back to committee,

and the committee never met. That order had reference only to one salary.

Miss Grubb What salary would that be?

Clerk The salary of the Matron.

Miss Grubb—She didn't get the increase.

Clerk-No. Mr. Sheehan-But what has that to do with Mr. Hearn's salary?

Miss Grubb said that those mentioned Mr. Sexton's motion as extra duties which Mr. Hearn had to perform were always discharged by the porter at the workhouse Personally she had a very high regard for Mr. Hearn, and if he was her own servant she The Board ordered that particulars be supplied by the Clerk.

THE WORKHOUSE PORTER—MOTION TO INCREASE HIS SALARY.

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came in. If Mr. Hearn had thereased work to do she would not oppose his getting increased money.

A poll was taken, and there voted—For the increase—Messrs. Cahill, Delaney, Morrissey, Wall, O'Ryan, Butke, Holden, O'Donnell (Glenafocca), Flynn, Carberry, Shanahan, Kennedy, Curry, Flahavan, Sheahan, Drohan Connolly, Norris, Nugent (Win.), Dunphy, Nugent (M.), Shea, Bowe, Walsh, Mullins, Mars, Hearne, Seton, Power (Thomas), Doyle (Clashroe), Blackmore, and Miss Kenny—32.

Against—Messrs. Doyle (Harristown), Power (M. V.), and Miss Grubb—3.

The Chairman and Mr. Purcell declined to vote.

The Board then adjourned.

AMERICAN TOBACCO

EFFECT IN UNITED KINGDOM.

Mr. Thomas Gallagher, head of the great independent firm of tobacco manufacturers, Messus. Gallagher, Limited, who has just returned to Belfast, after his half-yearly visit to the tobacco plantation in America, confirmed, in an interview with a representative of the "Belfast Braning Talegraph" recently of the "Belfast Evening Telegraph" recently, the report that there is a serious shortage in certain of the American crops, which will lead to an advance in prices. The classes of tobacco which will be chiefly

affected in Ireland are Irish roll, cut cavendish, and kindred tobaccos. "When may the effect on prices be expected?" Mr. Gallagher was coked. "The market has already opened," he ra-

"and the prices have jumped consider-Will the increase be a large one, in your

opinion?" The market has opened 1d, per lb. higher, and I should not be curprised if the advance

"The cause" said the "Tobacco King" in reply to a question, "Oh, that is easily explained. The slicitage is in the dark or Kantucky, crop, and the Virginia crop, both of which are only three-fourth crops. The farmers last year got their tobacco put up in factories with a view of preventing trusts from getting it at prices lower than the farmers thought was value. They thought, especially in the Clarkesville district, that the Italian Regie, or Government moropoly, would buy that tobacco from them, is it generally purchases the heaviest dark tobacco that is grown. "But they could not agree as to price, and I have learned in the course of my investigations, that the inferior grades have been cold to the American Tobacco Company for conversion into snuff for home consumption. The Italian Regie, not having been able to come to terms with the farmers' alliance, are now going into the 'dark' regions to buy this year's crop, and if they do that, as I have every reason to believe they will, they are likely to put the price up very considerably, as they can afford to pay a very much higher price than the Britisher can do, seeing that the ttobacco manufacture in Italy is a Govern-

ment monopoly.
"The outlook for the independent manufacturer is a serious one, as the present condition of things will have a far-reaching effect, and will raise the price of raw material very considerably."

Mr. Gallagher's tour was through Kentucky, Virginia; and North Carolina, and he attri-buted the shortage of the crop to the immense damage done by the heavy rains. "The farmens," he added, "did not carry out their threat last year to plant a short crop in order to keep up prices. There was a full crop planted, but the heavy rains washed a great deal of it out."

Speaking of the difficulties of the farmers who cultivate tobacco plantations, Mr. Gallagher said the chief one was that of getting sufficient labour. They were short of men, in consequence of the attractions of the mines and railways, and it was becoming increasingly difficult to get negroes to work the

The effects of the situation will, said Mr. Gallagher, be fell equally by the Combine as by the independent manufacturers. It is an open question, however, he stated whether there will be any thange in the retail prices, in view of the fight in the trade, which is still being waged, and is as keen as ever.

Mr. Gallagher complained that he had been misquoted to some extent in an interview which he gave on the day of his arrival in England from the States to a representative of the London "Daily Mail."

DOUGHTY CASE. FLORENCE:

CARRICK-ON-SUIR UNION.

NO. 2 DISTRICT COUNCIL.

ADJOURNED QUARTERLY MEETING

(From our Reporter).

The adjourned quarterly meeting of this Council was held on above day in the board-room of the Carrick on Suir Workhouse. Mr. John Sheehan, J.P. Chairman, presided, and the other members present were:—Messra John O'Donnell (Ballycahane), John O'Donnell (Glenafocca), Thomas Flahavan, M. Nugent, Thomas Carbery, Michael Curry, Maurice Kennedy, Maurice Connolly, James Dunphy, William Shanahan, E. Norria, Matthew Drohan, J.P.; James Doyle (Clashroe), William Nugent, David Flynn.

Mr. James Mullins, Clerk, was in attendance, as were also Mr. O'Donnell, Rent Collector, and Mr. A. F. Quirk, Bate Collector. The minutes of the previous meeting having been read and signed,

The Council proceeded to the consideration

of tenders for works in accordance with plans of tenders for works in accordance with plans and specifications.

Mr. Michael Kirwen, Graiguerush, tendered at f.d. per perches of the roud between Patrick Belian's helps at Ocimiand Martin Walsh's house at Khockaturrony.

The Chairman soid that this was the only tender that had been received.

Mr. Norris We had better accept it then.

The tender was then accepted.

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The next and only other item on the cheet was the following—To repair for 61 years about 300 perches, more or less of the road leading from John Dowley's contract at Ballynab to Michael Grey's contract at Ballynab to nacurra, at a cost not to exceed 8d. per perch per sinum. District charge.
There were six tenders received, and that of

Mr. Chichael Power, Clonmoyle, at 17 14s. being the lowest, was unanimously accepted.

IRRECOVERABLE ARREARS.

Mr. A. F. Cuive, Rate Collector, submitted his arrear sheets, which were examined. Mr. Drohan—What is the amount of the irrecoverable arrears?

Mr. Quirk-20 7s. Cd. It used to be £34 and Mir. Flahavan-The country is getting

COST OF AUDIT.

The sum of \$4 43., the cost of muditing the half-year's excounts of the Council, was ordered to be paid.

SANUTARY CONDITION OF THE DISTRICT.

The Local Government Board wrote requesting to be informed what action was token by the Council in reference to their Inspector report as to the sanitary condition of the dis-

Clerk- don't think there in any action The Local Government Board to be informed accordingly.

INFECTIOUS.

Dr. Walker, M.O., reported a case of in-

THE COTTLER AND THE NOTICE TO QUIT. Mr. Norris called attention to the fact that

a cottier in Kilbrack named Hickey had been served with notice to quit, although he owed no rent. "This," added Mr. Norris, is bringing us back to the days of the Penal Laws." I would like to know what the cause of it is. It is a great shame that a man is going to be dispossessed without owing one penny. I would ask Mr. O'Donnell, Rent Collector, are there cottiers in the district who owe three and four months rent?

Mr. O'Donnell—From time to time they do. Clerk—Mr. Hickey's house was reported as in bad condition, and the Council in their generosity decided to repair it for him, and Mr. Hickey would not have it repaired. In stead of thanking the Council for being good enough to get it repaired he turned away the man that was sent to repair the house. O'Donnell got another man to put Mr. Hickey I suppose, in good humour.

Mr. Norris—Who is repairing the cottage for him, or how is it going to be done? It was repaired before and repaired very badly, with the result that a storm swept away the house: If I understand rightly it was not a mason that was got to build the walls, and if this thing is to go on we need not be surprised at being called on to repair the cottages very often. However, I think the man Hickey is wronged, and I will leave it to the Council to say whether he is or not. Chairman—That may be, but there was an order made to have the cottage put in repair, and when the man went to repair he wasn't allowed to do so.

Mr. O'Donnell (Ballycahane)-Mr. Norris

trave the Council as a buffer (laughter).

Mr. Norris—It seems very strange a carpenter was got to build walls. This cottage
was repaired before and it went down, and it
will go down again. I thought it was queer
that the man should be served with a notice
to quit because he happened to disagree with
a man that was repairing his house.

Chairman—Why was he served with notice
if he only owed a week's rent?

Mr. Norris—I wish every cottier was as
clear with regard to rent as he is.

Mr. O'Donnell (Glenafooca)—Who gave
authority or made the order to have him
served with notice?

Mr. O'Donnell (Rent Collector)—The Coun-

Mr. Norris said that Mr. Hickey (the cotties) was present, and he would tell them about the matter. -Mr. Orohan-Will you tell the Council, Mr. Hickey, why you prevented the man from doing the house?

Mr. Hickey—Because I thought he wasn't

fit to put up walls.

Chairman—Who was he—was he the carpenter or the mason? Mr. Hickey—He was the carpenter. Mr. O'Donnell (Rent Collector)—This man

did mason work from time to time. The Chairman said he did not think it was right to get a carpenter to do a mason's work.

Mr. Drohan (to the cottier)—You should
not interfere with any man employed by Mr.

O'Donnell. If the work was badly done you
would have nothing to cay to that. You could make your report to the Council and tell the class of work that was done and it would be remedied, but you took the law into your own hands, which you should not have done.

Mr. Hickey—But I now faulty work done

Mr. Drohan-I think it would meet the case if Parick Hickey expressed sorrow for what he has done, and promises not to inter-

what he has done, and promises not to interfere with the rent collector again.

Mr. Norris—I think it would be wrong to ask Mr. Hickey to do any such thing.

Mr. Drohan—All these cottages are the property of the Council. Mr. Hickey is only a monthly tenant, and he should not interfere. He is a good tenant, and I hope his tenancy will last a long time. will last a long time.

Mr. Norris-Hear, hear. Mr. Drohan-If he is willing to express regret for anything he has done I will move that the matter drop, and have no more to

Mr. Norris-I think it would be a monstrous thing to serve a man with a notice to quit who does not owe one penny rent. He would give notice of motion to have the order

The matter then dropped. The remaining business was unimportant.

CARRICK-ON-SUM PETTY SESSIONS THURSDAY.

LAMP BREAKING IN THE TOWN.

(From our own Reporter).

These formightly cassions were held on above day before Mr. Ulick Bourke, R.M., and Mr. C. H. Pearo.

LAMP BREAKING IN TOWN.

Sergeant Kearney summoned William Healy on a charge of breaking a lamp on the 114th October at the end of Cook Lane.

Mr. J. F. Quirk, solr., appeared for the defendant, who was not present.

The Sergeant stated that on the 114th October he was on duty with Constable Brazil at about a quarter to ten o'clock that night; they passed the defendant in the Main street, and went for some distance towards the West Gate when they saw the defendant with another man approaching the lamp at the end of Cook Lane. The defendant took up a position under the lamp; and later on they (police) heard loud talking and crashing as of glass breaking. Two or three boys at the end of the lane ran away. He (complainant) ran after them to get their names, and Constable Brazil caught Healy and challenged

Mr. Quirk-You didn't see Healy break the lamp?-No, but I saw him approaching it. I examined the lamp mext morning, and ocncluded from the position that Healy took up under the lamp that no one could have broken it but Healy. Mr. Quirk-Was there a man with Healy?-

There was. Mr. Quirk-He might have broken it as well as Healy. I should have mentioned that the police have no right to bring this pro-secution at all. It should be a prosecution at the suit of the Gas Company, and it should not be a public prosecution at all. Constable Brazil corroborated.

Sergeant Kearney informed the Court that an information in reference to the case was made by a boy named Patrick Lonergan. The latter was then called, and Sergeant Kearney was proceeding to read the information when Mr. Quirk objected. Mr. Bourke said that the Sergeant could

examine the boy from the information.

In reply to the Surgeant, Longeran then stated that on the night in question there were two other boys with him. He came up Bridge Lane and stood of the end of took

Mr. Aptid, Manager of the Gas Works, said the extent of the damage to the lamp was

Sergeant Kearney-Were there any other lamps of yours broken that night?—Yes. Mr. Quirk—Confine yourself to the lamp in question. Let Sergeant Kear by show by what right he brings this projection.

Mr. Bourke If the police bring a prosecution of this kind there is no compensation awarded, but we can fine for malicious.

injury.

Mr. Quirk—The police could prosecute for riotous conduct, but they have no right to bring a prosecution for malicious injury. The only party that has the right to bring a prosecution for malicious injury is the person

whose property is damaged.

Mr. Bourke—William Healy is convicted and fined 5s. and costs. If you like to appeal, Mr. Quirk, we will fine him 2ls.

Mr. Quirk—Thank you, sir, but I won't mind appealing (laughter).

UNFRIENDLY NEIGHBOURS

Annie Anderson summoned Mary Rothwell and her son for abusive and threatening language, and applied to have the latterbound to the peace. The defendant had cross summonses against

The defendant had cross summonses against the complainant and her mother, Mrs. Mullins: The parties reside in New Lane.

Mr. Quirk, solr., appeared for Mrs. Anderson, and stated that his application was to bind the defendant to the peace because his client had suffered a terrible amount of annoyance, abuse and threats at the hands of the defendant. His client was a respectable woman, and her husband was also a respectable moman, and her husband was also a respect-

able man. Having heard the statements of the com-plainant and defendant.

The Bench bound the latter to the peace in

£5 and two sureties of £2 10s. each, or in default a month's imprisonment.
The case against Edward Rothwell was withdrawn, and the cross cases were dismissed.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE CASES

An attendance order was obtained against Thomas Cashin, and Margaret Hahessy was fined 2s. and costs for not sending her child

Mr. Quirk appeared on behalf of the School Attendance Committee, and Mr. Gray, Inspector proved the cases.

WITHDRAWN.

.Mr. Quirk informed the Bench that Mr. B. Landy had decided not to apply for a renewal of his license. Mr. Bourke-Very well. I will mark it withdrawn.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Michael Kenny, summoned by Constable Holmes for being drunk and disorderly, was fined 7s. 6d. and costs.

Thomas Walsh, summoned by Head Constable Neill, was fined 3s. 6d. for drunken-A man named McGrath, summoned by Constable O'Brien for allowing an ass, his property, to wander on the public road, was fined

Patrick Moloney, summoned by Constable Mara, was fined 2s. 6d. for drunkenness.

ORUELTY CASE.

Patrick Foley was prosecuted by Sergeant Kearney for ill-treating his wife and children. Mr. J. F. Quirk, solr., watched the case on behalf of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

The Sergeant stated that on the 24th Octo-

ber a complaint was made that the defendant put his wife and children out of the house at New-street. He found the children out in the street, and they told him the were afraid to go in. He went into the house and found de-tendant there drunk. He asked him why he persisted in keeping his wife and children out, and he said they could go to hell. Constable Power corroborated. Mr. Quirk said he thought it would be well to issue a warrant for his arrest.

the case had been adjourned for a fortnight, and if he didn't treat his wife and family properly he would be sent to gaol.

The Bench requested Head Constable O'Neill to see the defendant and tell him that

POSSESSION CLASE. Margaret Harding obtained a decree for possession against Ellen Webster, as did also Alice Coghlan against William Maher. Mr. Hanna proved the amount of rent due in each

instance. This concluded the business.

TRAGIC DEATH OF A NOTTINGHAM BUTCHER.

KHILLED BY A GOODS TEAIN.

London, Monday. Mr. Horace Phillips, a butcher of Bastord, Nothingham, was knocked down by a goods train and killed at Melton Mowbray last night He had been missing from his home since Friday last.

TWO LADIES KILLING BY A FAILING TREE

Two ladies driving along the South Road, Northfield, near Binningham, to-day, were killed by a large tree which fell upon them. ARTILLERY DRIVER DROWNED.

Driver Smith, of the Field Amillery, was drowned while boulding will some of his comrades at Postsmouth on Sunday afternoon.