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DUNBRODY HOUSE.

Lord Templemore and its

Valuation

Untenanted County Wexford

Interesting Quarter Sessions

Case.

when, an consequence of the latter to dolle, he went away, and from that time until 1907 the place had remained unoccupied. The result was that the house and build-ings got into a very delapidated condition.

Mansions.

very much in arriving at a proper valua-Continuing, the witness said he had

Continuing, the withess said he had very considerable experience as a valuer, add, having taken experience as a valuer, basis, he allowed £50 a year for repairs, £50 as a levelling process, and £20 for the difficulty of letting, which brought his net valuation to the sum (if £130.) Cross-examined by, Mr. Swayne, the vitness said he was not going to suggest that the place could hit be set at all. He had not taken the cost of heating the place into his calculations at all. In fact he had never heard a word about the cost intil that day. If highed been aware of it, it would probably have meant a slight difference in the figuris he had given. He would not admit, however, that his figures should be altered, now that evidence had should be altered, now that evidence had been given as to the cost of heating the At the New Ross Quarter Sessions an

mportant valuation case, in which llord His Honor, having reviewed the evi-dence, said he thought the element in the case was: What Lord Templemore, had spent in making the new improvements. He agreed with Mr. Mills that the place conpleniore was the appellant, came on Templemore was the appellant, came on for heating before his Honor Co. Court Judge Barry, K.C. Mr. E. A. Swayne, B.L. (instructed by Dr. W. F. Hearne, solicitor, New Ross), appeared for Lord Templemore; and Mr. B. Construction Workerd for the Appeared for Lord Templemore; and Mr. J. R. Gooper, solicitof; Wexford, for the Valuation Commissioners. Mr. Swayne, in opening the case, said it was an appeal by Lord Templemore ngainst a valuation which had been placed upon his lordship's residence at Dunbrody Park. In the years 1907-8 Lord Templemore carried but certain repairs and alterations in the building, and in consequence of those alterations the Commissioners of Valuation had the valu-ation of the house revised, and raised it had been improved to some extent by the proximity of the railway; and, taking the £45 which was laid on the place for so many years before the railway came, he would put 5 per cent on it, just as they did in the Land Courts for proximity to market towns. That made the small sum of £2 5s. On the £1,000 which Mr Mellar stated was expended on new additions he put 2 per cent., which gave £20, and add ing these sums to the old valuation £45, they got a total of £67 5s. He a Commissioners of Valuation had the valu-ation of the house revised, and raised it from £35 to £150. On being appealed to, the Commissioners reduced the valuation to £130, and it was against that figure that the present lappeal was brought. Dunbrody Park was the old residence of the Templemores, and it had been in the occupation of the family for a great num-ber of years. Lord Templemore's father, had lived there till the early eighties, when, in consequence of the land trouble, he went away, and from that time until cordingly fixed the new valuation at that figure. On the application of Mr. Swayne, hi Honor allowed six guineas expenses.

CARRICK-ON-SUIR UNION

Mr. John O'Donnell, Chairman, preeided at the weekly meeting on Savur-day. Also present Messas M. Terry, M. Cuury, M. V. Power, J. Sheehan and John Power.

In the year 1907 the present Lord Temple-more had the house (reconstructed, alter-ed, and considerably, improved, but he desired it to be clearly understood that all The Master reported that he procure ed, and considerably, improved, but her desired it to be clearly understood that all the improvements carried out merel; left the house in the conflicton which it was at the time the valuation of 1245 was placed upon it. There were no additions, but merely improvements. The valuation of £45 was placed on the house in about the year ISS3. Lord Templemore was to have been present that day; but unfortunately he was laid up in Scotland and was unable to travel over. There was no question about the louise solely, and he (Mr. Swayne) submitted that the vast improvements which had been carried out were absolutely necessary to render the building habitable, and should not be regarded as increasing the letting value of the premises at all — He understood that, as a matter of fact, the cost of main-The matter was defenred pending re-port of the committee already appointed. The Local Government Board wrote re-outering to be furnished with a return of crest of medicines and medical appliances for the half-year; also a return of the numbers treated in the workhouse and dispensatics of the mion. Ordered to be furnished.

Relieving Officer Power reported hav-ing lodged £6 to the credit of the Union for maintenance of old age pensioners in he hospital.

A letter addressed to the Chairman and that, as a matter of fact, the cost of mainsigned "A Ratepayer" was toon up by the Chairman without having been read, all the guardiane present agreeing t that The guardians having passed the usual quarterly payments to officers and con-tractors the Board adjourned.

the year 1907 Lord Templemore came into possession of the Dunbrody property, and at that time the Park residence, which had been unbecificitif for about 56 years; was in a very bad state of repair. The building was then placed in the hands of a contractor, and extensive and costly alterations and improvements were car-ried out. An amount of commental work, was accuted inside the house, and to pre-

CARRICH PETTY SEGSIONS

The above sessions were held on Mon-day before Mr. Michael Power, J.P., and Dr. Stephenson, J.P. Bergeant James Hayes prosecuted Jas. Waters, of Carrick-on-Suir, for drunken-

waters, of carries of soil, of dimension ness. The defendant having been con-victed of the necessary number of "drunks" to qualify him for the Inebri-ates' Home, was ordered to be sent there

for a period of three years. A youth named, Patrick Fitzgerald, about 12 years of age, a native of the town, was ordered to be sent to an institution for boys for twelve months, when the necessary permission has been ob-tained from the County Council. The charge against him was one of stealing a



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in hospital here from week to week, but we have also the cost attached to these operations, which, I notice, frequently occur in our theatre here, of paying for WATERFORD UNION. Cost of Operations in the

here, because our own medical officers carry but the operations, and it is only in case of necessity that they call in ano ther medical officer", Oftentimes when The weekly meeting of the above was held on Wednesday. Mr E. Walsh, D.V.C presided, and there were also present: you have midwifery cases brought to the union, if the nature of the case demands presided, and there were also present: Ald. Whittle, Messrs. Maurice Power, P. Shortis, P. Gilligan, T.C.; Jas. Phelan, John Danbay, Michael Hearne, P. W. Kenny, J.P.; and E. Cheasty. it another medical officer is called in and

it another medical officer is called in and you have to pay. Mr. Kenny-When I say all the costs, I mean all the costs that bacd in the old days be borne by the Infirmary authori-ties-that is, the cost of additional medi-cal men who were attending at these ope-rations. For that attendance we now have to pay from week to week-of course an occasional week does pass by without one of these operations. I do not wish my remarks to give rise to any discussion, but I would ask that it be kept in mind, so that we can see by comparative figures Kenny, J.F.; and E. Cheasty. Messrs John Mackey 'Clerk; P. Ken-nedy and R. Moloney, Asst. Clerks; J. Cosgrave, Master; P. Hearne, Clerk of Works; and 'Relieving' Officers Healy, Walsh, Delahunty, McGrath, and Doyle were in lattendance

The Clerk submitted a return showing the state of the house to be as follows There were in the workhduse last Satur-day night 708 persons, being three less

the ratepayers. Ald. Whitte-Mr Kenny has said "from week to week." Now I will ask Mr. Mac-key when had be an application before the same as the one to-day, where a me-dical officer was brought in to assist at an operation?

that costs a guinea. Chairman-What Mr. Kenhy, said is that we are paving it from week to week. Mr. Kenny-It is immaterial what in-terpretation Ald. Whittle puts on it;

Inte ball.
Stimulants consumed juring the week.
26 glasses of write, against 12 last year; 71
glasses of whiskey, against 40 last year;
and 8 pints of porter against 42 last year.
Clerk—With regard to the whiskey, sir, Ald. Whittle-You are not paying a half

I might mention that 32 glasses, of that went to the fever hospital. Mr. Gilligan-How many have you ir Chairman-It is not on a question of cost that we established the theatre, but

Clerk-You have a larger number in the hospital now than this time twelve months, and that would explain to some extent why we have not a more favour-able record as regards the cost of con-

sumption of goods, the price of bread be ing down. The numbers in the hospital are 293, against 273 last year. Mr. Gilligan-Is the one doctor looking after all those?

Clerk-For a month, while Dr. Jack-man is on holidays. I suppose he has to spend a longer time here each day. The L.G.B. wrote acknowledging receipt of replies to their inquiries respecting the appointment of Miss Kathleen Everard and Miss Mary Frances Dineen as pro-bationer nurses in the workhouse, and they approved of the appointments on the terms specified --Noted.

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Workhouse

STATE OF THE HOUSE.

than for the corresponding day last year. Admitted during the week, 292 persons;

born, 2; discharged, 6%, and died, 3. Cost of provisions consumed during the week,

£120. against £119 last year, cost of out-door relief during the week. £34 l0s, against £35 los 6d

Clerk-You save £1 78 %6d, sir, on the

outdoor relief and the cost of provisions consumed in the house is practically on a

hospital here now?

were in attendance.

line ball.

FOOT-AND-MOUTH DISEASE.

The Clerk of the North Dublin Union forwarded for adoption copy of the fol-lowing resolution passed by that body:---That in view of the fact that the Ame rican Secretary of Agriculture traced the 1902 and 1909 butbreaks of foot-and-mouth

1902 and 1909 outbreaks of lookand-mouth disease to calves that had been operated on for the production of call-lymph...for waccination purposes, we demand that a proper inquiry be held into the working of the Sandymount Vaccine Institute, Dublin, where similar calves are operated on for the production of calf-lymph...for vaccination purposes, we demand that a proper inquiry be held into the working of the Sandymount Vaccine Institute, Dublin, where similar calves are operated on, to ascertain if any of these calves dis-charged from Sandymount during the present year were sent to Swords or any of the infected areas; and that as the Scotch, English, and American authori-ties now insist that all such calves be immediately killed, we call on the Irish L.G.B. to take to heart the lessons of the immediately killed, we call on the Irish L.G.B. to take to heart the lessons of the American outbreaks of foot-and-mouth diswase of 1902 and 1909, and insist that no calves from the Sandympunt Vaccine In-stitute be allowed to mix with the healthy

Ald. Whittle-I think that is such an important matter that it would be rather premature to take any action in connection with it to-day without first getting a copy of the resolution and considering matter. That resolution might hav

a far-reaching effect. Chairman-Will we refer it to the medical officers?

Ald. Whittle-I suggest that that course anonymously, we hear so

the services of additional dodtors, 1 Ald Whittle-For a moth sti Mr Chair-man, on a point of order. We have not additional expense for every oberation

approved by the medical profession everywhere. Therefore, for

genuine

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ASSOCIATION

so that we can see by comparative figures at the end of the year what benefit the establishment of this theatre has been to

Clerk-We have about one a month, and

Ald. Whittle—The facts are there. Mr. Kenny—We will have them all at he coul of the year.

uinen or a guinen week after week for it. Mr. Kenny-I did not say so.

it was more for efficiency. Mr. Gilligan-It is a question of any

Mr. Gilligan-It is a queetion of any-thing Mr. Kenny suggests Alderman Whittle will oppose it. Ald. Whittle-When he is wrong. Mr. Gilligan-Absolutely correct. Chairman-I am surprised at Mr Kenny saying that he did not know what equip-

saying that he did not know what equip-ment Dr. Jackman put in the operating chamber, knowing that he visited it and that we erected nothing |but the bare walls, everything outside that being sup-plied by Dr. Jackman. Mr. Kenny-I did not visit it once

when it was erected. I visited it once when it was in course of erection. I know nothing about the equipment. I was totally against, it from the start and disonnected myself entirely from it. Chairman-I was under the impression

that you were with 'us in the theatre when the visiting committee visited it. The discussion then dropped, the letter from the L.G.B. being marked "read." AN AMUSING LETTER!

The reading of the follow document by the Olerk caused some merriment in the boardroom -

Mrs. Poole, Mrs. WebD, Mrs. Noian, Mon. treasurer; Mrs. Shortis, hon. sec. Mrs. Shortis, hon. sec., read the follow-ing report:-During the past year the branch fuss deroud-site strention-in-special manner to the maintenance of the third Jubilee nurse, in preference to any "Gentlemen-Having called personally other work, as they considered the treat-ment of the tuberculous patients in their own homes the most urrelit and useful work they could do. The year ending the 30th September is the third year the Juille nurse has worked for the association Each year her report shows an increase of patients attended. The first year there were 24 intercular patients looked after, the second year, 44; and this year, ending side comes out and comes up to his mo-ther in law after drawing his pension, then starts drinking, singing until morn-ing. I am kept awake all night for the September 80th, there were: 49.

"The Nurse's report is as follows + Nurse's report is as follows + Nurse's report is a follows + Nurse's referred to the set of the week, as long as the money lasts, and when Thomas is drained out he will walk about for a week or a month; then when his pension is about six weeks or so near hospital, 4; deaths, 20; remaining ... on books, 16. The cars were got into touot with as follows:-Doctors' recommenda-tions, 12; Sisters of Mercy, 2; Indies, 13 him he is back again until he gets it. Dd not put my name in the paper.-(Signed) personal application 22 Sixteen personal were supplied with milk by the associa-

On the proposition of Dr. Mary Strang-

man seconded by Mrs Ernest White, If was decided to retain the services of the

THE WAR.

and Children.

Mr William Farreli, Greek Consular

Agent at Waterford, has received the fol-

" 40 Old Broad street,

London, EC,

lowing letter

"Mr. LAURENCE McGRATH tion /" 16 Henrietta st., Waterford."

Mr. Gilligan-He had a right to send | patient in Co Kilkenny

At a special court on Saturday before Ald. Ward a young man named William Kohoo was brought up in custody charged with having on the night of the 3rd or morning; of the sill October broken more the office of Mr. A. Finn, miller, at

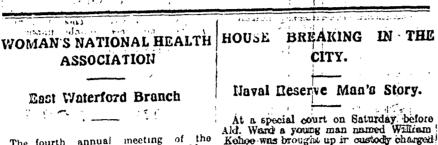
Miller's Marsh. Head Constable O'Connor conducted

The fourth annual meeting of the above was held on Saturday last, Mrs. Barron, Newell, presiding, The other members present were — Mrs. O'Hara, Lady Goff, Mrs. Fennessy, Miss Eliza White, Mrs. Morris, Miss Pim, Mrs. P. A. Murphy, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Edgar White, Mrs. Cartis, Mrs. J. Strangman, Miss' Connolly, Miss', Ardagh, 1Mrs. Walker (Portlaw), Dr. Strangman, Mrs. Broomhead, Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs. Dhevy, Mrs. Poole, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Nolan, hon treasurer, Mrs. Shortis, hon. sec. the case. John Power, a naval reserve man, re-John Power, a maval reserve man, re-sidiling at Trymore, who was also arrested! in connection with the occurrence, gave evidence against Kence. He deposed that on the night of the ard of October after having some drink at a publichouse in Manor-street he went to a kind kill off the Miller's Marsh for a deep. He en-tured the line kiln by the aid of an iron the attached so the weal. chain attached to the wall. He sleph there until between four and five o'clock is the morning when he heard some foot-steps, and on looking up he saw the de-findant Kehoe. He asked him what was when the time and Kehoe said between ' four and five o'clock, it being then bright. Witness then fell asleep and when he woke again between six' and seven o'clock

Kchoe had let the kini 0 this eight o clock in the morning witness was anrested by Head Constable O'Connor on a charge of having broken into Finn's mil and ne-manded in custody. The next time he saw Kchoo was in the exercise yard of the prison on the 6th inst, and he easily recognized him has the man whom he had corn in the kim if On the following day he again saw the defendant in this exercise yard of the prison. The defendant apolts to him and said he saw him going to the large in that night to say that he was there the night blore. Witness said the would not go back of his word, that he had told the police that, he (Kehce) was Kehoe had left the kini UAA eight o'clock

The open-air shelter has been impo

rarily removed from the care of the Water ford Guardians, and sent for the use of a



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Mr. Kenny-For their opinion and report?

Chairman-I suppose so. Mr. Kenny-Will it come before the board again? Clerk-Certainly. If it is referred

the medical officers for their observations I will bring their reply before the board in due time. You have only one of the medical officers here at present. Dr. Jackman is on holidayd. Ald. Whittle-You can wait until Dr. Jackman comes back, and let them-consider the matter together. This course was agreed to, the doctors

report to be submitted to the board in due course.

PAYMENTS SANCTIONED.

With reference to the minutes of pro ceedings of the board on the 2nd inst., the L.G.B. wrote stating that they had sanctioned payment of a fee of £1 1s to Dr. J. V. White and Dr. T. A. Kelleher for their services in assisting Dr. Jack-man, medical officer of the workhouse, in rical operation. They also sanctioniment of remuneration at the rate of £2 ; 6d a week for two weeks to Dr.-Ford for his services as substitute for Dr.

Jacknian during the vacation of the Intter Mr. Kenny-When sending patients from here to the infirmary to be operated on, have you still to pay the cost of doctors in attendance at the operation? Clerk-We only pay 10s od each week for each patient we send to the infirmary. MrJ Kenny-Here is a case where an operation was performed, and the doctors

ere paid two guiness. Clerk—This was an exceptional case Mr, Kenny-I see that it crops up here frequently where a doctor is ordered to be paid a guinea for assisting at an opera-

Clerk-A guinea for every operation Mr. Kenny-We save that by sending the patient to the infirmary

Clerk-It is never demanded when theviare sent to the infirmary.

Mr. Kenny-It would be interesting to tot up what the cost of the workhouse operating theatre is at the end of the year, including all these extra payments, and compare it with what we used to get the

work done for in the old days. Ald. Whittle-In reference to that question, it will be remembered that Dr. ckman a couple of years ago equipped this operating chamber here at his own personal expense. It has been stated here by Mr. Mackey that if you send a patient down to the infirmary it costs 10s 6d a week to keep him there, and if you tot up all the ten-and-sixpences against the odd occasions on which you are asked to pay for the services of an additional doctor for operations in this house I think you will find that the ope-rating chamber which was given to us Dr. Jackman is not alone a saving to the ratepayers but a benefit to the natients, because you must look on it in this way: it saves the patient the ordeal of having to be removed out of a sick bed and carried from here down to the infirmary. It might be oftentimes dange rous to remove a patient like that, whereas you have only to take them immedi-ately from their beds and bring them to the operating theatre. I think it was a most kindly think to get this operating hamber here, and a thing that was practically unanimously approved of by the guardians at the time. As far as going into the matter of expense, I have no

objection to doing that I would like to have the results, and you will find that we shall be on the right side. I think we should be grateful to Dr. Jackman for his kindness in fitting up this operating, ohamber. Mr. Kenny-I did not wish to raise any

discussion on this matter, but with re-gan to what Ald. Whittle has stated we don't know exactly what equipment Dr. Jackman provided for this theatre at all, or what it might amount to in the matter Mr. N. Phelan-£5 less than Miss of pounds, shilling and pence. It might McCombe. De a matter of only a few instruments. The discussion dropped and the meet-opsting one-pound, two pounds, five pounds, or ten pounds. The discussion dropped and the meet-ing ended.

Ald. Whittle-It cost more than £50 or

I Mr. Kenny (continuing)—And the inte-mat on that would be all that the guar-dians would be out of pocket. The only thing that the guardians would be out of pocket on an expenditure of that sort is pocket on an expenditure of the sort of the sor Mr. Kenny (continuing)-And the inte

nonymous letters now. Clerk-If he had sent an anonymou letter we would not know who to pay the the following financial statement :-- Re ceipts, £86 108 5d, payments, £61 168 6d money to that is asked for. Ald Whittle-Hear hear. Mr. Mackey balance on hand, £23 13s 11d

Mr. Kenny-I move that the letter be BRANCH NO LONGER NECESSARY referred to the B.O. Clerk-He has nothing to say to it. We have, claimed the pension of the man, who was in hospital, and it will be paid in due course. What this man wants is The following resolution, proposed by

Mrn. O'Hara and seconded by Mrs Morria, was adopted -" That owing to the work ing of the National Health Insurance Act the committee consider there is no furthe to be paid for having told the master that necessity for the existence of the local branch of the Women's National Health the man-in-hospital-was a pensioner. ... Master-Yes, that is what he wants. Mr. Kenny-Did he inform you that the Association ' THIRD JUBILEE NURSE

before. It was an anonymous letter be

wrote to me Mr. Gilligan-They are very plentiful ist now

third Jubilee nurse until May, all the members present consenting to continue Mr. Kenn/ Well, in reply to that let-ter, inform him that before his communitheir subscriptions for her maintenance cation reached us at all he knew the man was a pensioner Has he paid while he was in here? Clerk-We are in correspondence with the pay officer in York. He wrote, sending a letter from the pensioner, who com plained that the guardians were over-cliarging him The guardians charged him 1s: per day, and he thought that was

to much. We were aware that he was a pensioner, and the master had furnished

the account at the time this man gave the information. In any case, you can-not pay the writer of this letter anything without the sanction of the L.G.B. Chairman-But he assisted the master suppose, in tracing this man. The Clerk was directed to inform th

writer of the letter that the guardians could not make any payment to him. VACCINATION DEFAULTERS.

Dr Foley, Mullinavat, reported eight

vaccination defaulters in his district, and Dr Oughlan reported 22 Clerk-Make the usual order, sir-that they be warned and the result reported to the board. I don't know where we are as regards vaccination defaulters now. We have abandoned the idea of prosecu-

and I shall be much obliged if you can ions Chairman-I hope not permanently anyhow.

see your way to open a subscription at your Consulate Many Irish sympa-thisers may find a difficulty in subscrib-Mr. Gilligan-It would be very dange-rous if foot-and-mouth disease broke out ing to the alleviation of suffering to one amongst the people. V. The order suggested by the clerk was

INFORMATION WANTED.

The L.G.B. wrote requesting that they might be furnished as soon as possible with a return showing the number of

made

MIDWIFERY CASES.

The Clerk reported as follows :- " In accordance with the orders of the board on the 2nd inst., I beg to report that the following is the number of dispensary pati-ents attended by the midwives in the rural districts of the, union for the two years ended Soth ult., as appears from the register:-Miss O'Keeffe, Ullid and Kilmacken-

ogue (part of), 21 cases; Mrs. Barry, Kil-mackenogue (part of), 25 cases; Miss McCombe. Ullid (part of), 83 cases; Mrs. Purcell, Woodstown (part of) 32 cases; Mrs. Flynn, Woodstown (part of), 39 cases; Mrs. Haughton, Kilmeaden, 52; and Mrs. Hayden, Tramore, 122." In reply to Mr. Gilligan, the clerk said that these were all dispensary cases. Mr. Dunphy-I think no one would be

people there.: Chairman-How much is the widwife in Tramore paid?

would not go back of his word, that he had told the police that he (Kohoe) was there the night of the occurrence. Kethod replied that if arthur and the amount FINANCIAL STATEMENT replied that if witness said that it would Mrs Nolan, hon treasurer, submitted spoil his case

Asked if he had any questions to put to the witness K-hoe replied—" All I have to say is that I know nothing at all about

He was remanded in oustody.

TIPPEKARY'S ANNUAL

Messrs. B. J. Long and D. F. O'Con Clouindel. deserve the highest praise for the production of the fourth number of ne production of the tourse neuron and the production of the tourse in the tourse in the tourse in the tourse with the high standard maintained by its and he thought it would be very hard to get a tenant for it. The house has never to the tourse with the tourse tourse have been sub-let. forerunners. The Annual opens with Father Doyle's admirable sketch of the gifted Tipperary poet, the late John Cantbeen sub-let. said that he heard a sum of £14,000 had been expended on Dunbrody Park House. well. There are two contributions from Mrs. McCraith, author of "A Green Tree" and "The Suir from its Source to the Sea"; both are fletion, one being a short story about modern agricultural Ireland. Help for Bereaved Women the other a ond-act play, the scene of which is laid in Dublin on the day when

the news arrived there of the defeat of King James at Boyne Water. "Cashel of the Kings" is an attractive article, as is that entitled "The Cathedral of Thurles." In "Bygone Hours" Mr. James Mulcahy Lyons indulges in a reverie on his schoolboy days in Clonnel. Thomas Kiely, of Ballyneale, the world's champion allround athlete, is the subject of an inte-resting sketch, whilst "The Davins of

resting sketch, whilst "The Davins of Carrick" is a record that will be read cagerly. "Mighty Matt McGrath" falls in for his share of enconium, and another giant of that ilk-yclept Cornelius—is de-scribed. The history of Patrick Sarsfield is given in a nutshell by Mr. D. F. O'Connor. "A Drangan Boy's" reminis-cences of a day on Blievenanon is chatty and informative. Mr. James I Healy 15th October, 1912. " Dear Sir-Owing to the widespread distress which menaces many women and children in Greece through the breadwinners of the family having to mobilise, a committee has been formed in London, under the presidency of her Excellency Madamo Gennadius, the wife of our and informative. Mr. James J. Healy writes about old Carrick's inhabitants Minister here, for the purpose of collect-ing funds for the alleviation of suffering, and their doings. P.J.F. gives an interest-ing historical sketch of Tipperary Town. and an appeal is being made to the various Greek communities throughout England for subscriptions. Money is also required for the Greek Red Cross Society. This Annual is altogether a most agree able and effective compilation.

A "CONCILIATION" SCHEME

Mr. D. Tabot Crossic writes to the press suggesting that in the new Irish Parliament there, should be only one Chamber which would consist of 138 Members made up as followst -

32 Ohairmen of County Councile, 1 for

32 Oharmen of County Counces, 1 for each county.
33 of the present elected members, 1 for each county (say, 16 of present Nationalist Party, 8 O'Brenites, and 8 Unionists).
33 Has Majesty's Lieutenants, 1 for each county.
33 to be unantmously co-opted by the above...3 members, 1 for each county.

county. 10 Firm Presidents of the Chambers of Commerce and 5 Vice-Presi-

dents. Viewing this from a Waterlard stand point the appresentation from our Oly and County would consist of Mr. John Redmond, Count de la Poer, Mr. P. O'Gorman and Mr. Edgar White. Probably there trould also be another County Member-one of the "32 to be unani-mously co-opted."

NURSE'S BEVERE COUGH Quife cured. Would like to see

VENO'S IN EVERY HOME.

Nurse Bradshaw, of 11, Hill Street,

would amount to between £2 and £3 a week, and he was doubtful if the house could be heated for that sum. Questioned by his Honor as to the rent he would put on the place if it were to be let, the witness said he found it difficult to answer the question. Unless some person came along and took a fancy to the place, which was not likely, he be-lieved there would be no chance of letting it at all. The cost of heating and keeping

the house in proper repair would be a big rent in itself. He thought if he could get a rent of £50 a year for the house alone it would be very good; There was very little hunting in that part of the country,

Cross-examined by Mr. Cooper, witness

been expended on punctury raix house. Loftus Hall, he admitted, was on a pro-montory near the Tower of Hook,-but-he denied that it was a bleak spot where no trees grew. Dunbrody Park was within a short distance of Campile station, and since the new line had been run there the locality of course had been run there the locality, of course, had been improved. There were about 200 acres of land in the

demesne. The land was not extra good and if he were letting the demesne with the house he would expect a rent of £200. Mr. Cooper-I wish Lord Templemore heard you say that (laughter). His Honor-And without the demesne

you put down a rent of £50 for the house plone? Witness—I don't believe any more could be got for it. Mr. Ruben Mellan, of Rathgar, Dublin,

Mr. Ruben Mellan, of Ratingar, Dubin, who carried out the repairs, alterations, and improvements at a total cost of £13,908, was next examined. He said the roof was in a very bad condition—so bad that the rain entered in several places and did a vast amount of damage interand did a vast amount of damage much nally. The actual amount spend on ad-dition, would not exceed £1,000. The bal-ance was utilised in making repairs, im-provements, and alterations. He estiyear round. Witness had considerable experience of country mansions, and sup-posing there was a big hypothetical tenant in the case there was nothing in the ant in the case there was housing in the locality, as far as witness could observe-and he spent two years there—to induce him to take the house. There was the fishing or sport of any kind to be had. hs one of the lloneliest and most Godlorsaken places he had, ever been laughter) He never met any but the dullest company. His Honor-That is not very flattering Lord Templemore's house parties laughter). Witness-I was never there since bis lordship came to reside in it. Lord Tem-plemore thinks a lot about the place, I now much better residence in the County

Dublin and County Kildare, and tenants cannot be got fur them. The gentry are not in the country now to take these nouses. His Honor What would you say it is worth to Lord Templemore by the year? Witness-I would not like to say, but I don't think it is as valuable now as it

was in former years, when he could not step across to? London in 11 hours as he His Honor said the point in the case was: Had the improvements increased the letting value of the place, or had they Mr. Cooper said they should remember

that they were dealing with a nobleman's His Honor-And the more they abolish the House of Lords the more noblemen

itainingia a publichouse in Lough street. The publican caught him in the act of leaving House was now elaborately heated, and he estimated that the cost of coal alone the shop with the money in his posses 810n.

Sergeant Brown prosecuted Patrick Dower for stealing two pint measures from the licensed premises of Mrs. Julia SILVER 500 Reliable Garvey, of New street. Defendant was ordered to be imprisoned in Waterford Jail for two months, with hard labour. The Guardians of the Poor of Carrickon-Suir Union prosecuted Michael Har-rigan, a native of the town, for not mainaining his wife and children, and for leaving them a burden on the rates. Defendant was sentenced to one month's

imprisonment. | The remaining business of the was of a trivial nature.

THE CLONMEL AVIATION

FLIGHT. Mr. Corbett Wilson's Perilous

Flight.

The "Clonmel Nationalist" thus de-scribts Mr. Corbett Wilson's flight over the Powerstown Course:---

It was a little before 4.30, half an hour after the adjustised time, when Mr. Wil-

sch took his place in the machine amidst the further plaudits of the spectators. It need down the hill to the south-west, and his mench mechanic set the pro-

petter going, the engine making a loud what ng sound in the propetter caused the planes to builge and quiver as if the acroptane were some great living thing, and the long grass was blown flat as if swept by a violent storm. Meantime a number of stewards, were holding on for grim life to the machine behind, keeping ance was utilised in making repairs, im gram late to the machine beam, keeping provements, and alterations. He esti-mated that the heating of the house alone would cost £150 å year. The artistic work in the interior of the building was of a very beautiful and costly nature, and to have it carefully preserved the building should be heated practically the whole year round. Witness had considerable in under the second the second the second the second the second then, amidst a wild cheer, it pored stead-ity upwards right in the face of the storng. south-westerly breeze which was blowing. Passing towards the eastern end of the town, over the military barnacks, he wheeled cautiously towards the hill-a difficult operation with the tricky wind that was troubling him. He passed on over the river, flying at a rather low at-titude) and turning about Two-Mile Bridge came back in a wide circuit over

the standhouse. He was at this time about 400 fee high, and could be dis-tinctly seen in his seat, the loud droning noise of the engine suggesting some monstrous blad on the wing. In all he coreled the course three times. During the second circle, when passing over Gort, nafleur, the machine tilted over at a dan gerous angle, and the speciators were thrulled with the fear that something miss, had happened. He quickly right ed himself, however, and again passed over the moor. Here the acrophene was

over the news. Have the shop and was seen to rock and sway as it struck by the dangurous eddies that were sweeping down-from the hills, and the armian was evidently putting forth all he knews to keep the machine under control. (He passed on in the direction of Kitsheelan) and here a great many people on the course completely lost eight of him for a

while. He was again seen flying over Thorney, Bridge still beating his way 'round to the West against the wind,

roand to the livest against the wind, which was trying him early. (At last he completed the turn, and flow back to the course, landing gracefullys in the same field and almost on the same spot on which he had alighted on the previous brening. Another enthusiastic other went up as he descended.



CHIMMEY CLEANING. E PHELAN, 37 JOHN STREET, WATERFORD, Begs to give Notice to his Friends and the Pholic that the Ohimney Cleanin Business of the late Vincent, Hogan now transferred to Mill E: Philippe John Street, Waterford. In future a business communications about

Fathler McGuinness, Manager of the Home, gave evidence as to the def

of the nations involved, and an appeal might therefore be made to them for the purposes of the Hellenic Bed Cross Solety, and I shall be obliged if you will do whatever is possible to be done, and report to me in due course, Our Boyal Princesses Nicholas and Alice are at the head of the committees in Greece, and will spectively, on each of the dates: 1st Jan., 1910, 1st Jan., 1911, and 1st Jan., 1912. — am, dear sir, yours t: 1y "8. J. ETAVIDI, Consul-General

"W. Farrell. Esq., Consular Agent for Greece. Waterford."

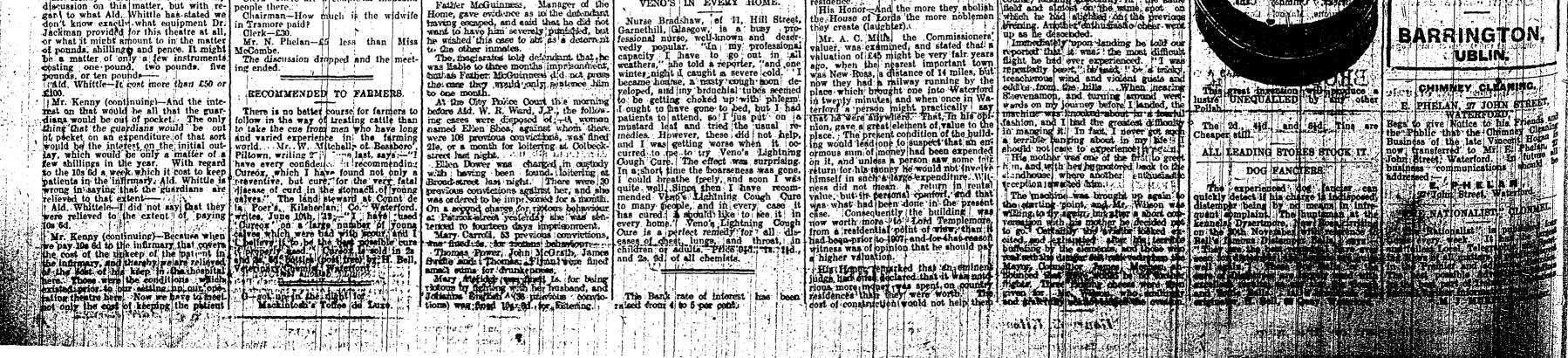
Any subscriptious sent to Mr Farrell, nt No. 12 The Quay will be gratefully ack-nowledged and duly forwarded to the central fund.

ESCAPED FROM INEBRIATES' HOME.

At the City Police Court this week before the Mayor, and Mr. James Young a man named James Dalton, a native of Dungarvan, was brought up in custody changed with having escaped from the Inchristics Home, Waterford, in July last. The defendant was apprehended yes surprised about Tramore having such a large number. It is a pretty large town. lay at Cappagh and brought back to Wa

Olerk-There are a couple of thousand erford. Clerk-230. Mr. N. Phelan-25 less than Miss

RECOMMENDED TO FARMERS.



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MANURING PASTORES.

Considering the importance of the live stock and the dairy industries in this mintry, it is surprising that such a large pasture land should be allowed to poor. Experiments have shown again and again that much of such land can be greatly improved without undue expense, and the lesson has also been demonstrated many times in the practice of enterprising farmers. It is possible to improve poor pastures within a few years such an extent that they will carry a much larger head of stock, which in their turn graze the herbage more dlosely and evenly than before, and so help on the

The result is not always clearly visible the eye at first, but it is soon shown by e extra keenness of the stock to graze and, their better growth and progress, nd the increased numbers' that the pas carry. The day is gone for the belief that grazing land is kept in condi-tion by the stock if they receive concentrated foods when necessary and when of fermyard manure | is given casionally. By such means the nitrates may be kept up, it is true, but there is a may be acho up, to is true, our intere is a constant drain of phosphates from the land in the milk of dairy cows and the, bones and flesh of store and fat cattle. The result is that the coarse and deeprooting grasses and weeds are encouraged at the expense of the clovers and finer grasses, which represent the most nutri-tious part of the herbage. Uneven grazing follows, tufts of rank grass and weeds are left to seed themselves, and so the

ges, Mr. T. Alcx. Rudd, writing from no objection to a few leaves finding their Sallycarney. Co. Wexford, says :-- "The way into the heap. eason now approaches when farmers have o decide whether they will dress their ough or impoverished grassland with a combination of slag and kainit, or leave matters as they are for For practical men the uestion resolves itself into: Which coures aid to answering their query in a satis-actory manner, may I briefly draw attention through your columns to an ex-periment in this connection which has een carried out here at Ballycarney, Co. Vexford, during the last four years? In January, 1909, a comparatively coarse grass field-medium, clay over silurian. shale—was fenced off into 4 plots, each 2 statute acres in extent. Three plots were manured: (1) Basic slag and kainit in combination; (2) slag alone; (3) kainit lone. The fourth plot was left untreated. During each succeeding summer, for an average period of 20 weeks and 5 days, ep were grazed on all the plots, and he increases of weight carefully recorded The total values of increases during these four grazing periods, over that from the untroted plot, calculated at 3id. per lb of live weight, and with cost of manures deducted, work out er acre for the manured plots as fol--Slag and kainit. £5 139 1d; slag alone. £4 6s fod: kainit alone. £1 1s 3d. This is equal to an annual profit per statute acre of £1 83 3d, £1 1s 9d. and 5s 4d, respectively. When it is considered that respectively. When it is considered that these results are only from the grazing periods described above, and that the winter and spring grazings of the plots instrate similar effects under casual it must be realised that un servation. der the conditions mentioned the case for alag and kainit has been abundantly proved. The quantities used were-Albert's basic slag, 28 per cent. "citric wluble phosphates, 10 cwt. per statute

acre, kainit. 6 cwt. per statute acre (each slone, and the two in combination)." SHEEP AND SWEDES. Various circumstances remind agriculturists that the winter season eo far as

In spite of a cold summer, there will be some good crops of mangolds. They grow in September, and are probably still, but in Ootober temperatures fall and storing becomes advisable. There will be some temptation to put off pulling as long, some temptation to put off pulling as long, as the tonnage increases; but there are other; considerations which influence, growers. The work blocks the way the it is accomplished, and the land channet be used for any other purpose till it is cleared. The une required for the en-tire operation is also considerable, for

THE MANGOLD CROP

be used for any other purpose till it is cleared. The' time required for the 'en-tire operation is also considerable, for ing with sheep to est up the top's and the' small roots not worth carting. Mangolds should be pulled dry and free from frost. The crop can withstand a good / deal of severe weather (crobally indeer to do so the roots must be in their natural position. As soon as they are pulled they are susceptible to injury, and require to be protected with feares scat-terwine to be protected with feares scat-terwine to be protected with feares scatrequire to be protected with leaves scat-tered over the small heaps of roots. A standing crop of mangolds possibles extraordinary recuperative power when it has been frosted, and a few days of mild weather will restore it to its previous con-dition. On no account should storing be hurried in frosty weather, but the work should be stopped until a change occurs. Frosted mangolds are sure to rot in the heap and to sustain injury from bruising, and for these reasons time should be al lowed for the frost to go out of the roots They should not be out deeply into the with the knife, which severs teterioration proceeds. Concerning the improvement of pastur. wring off the leaves by hand. There is tops, and on the whole it is advisable to

way into the heap. Mangokis do not readily heat in the clamp, like polatoes or parsnips, as their size keeps the heap open. Neither is it necessary to make narrow heaps. There are advantages in clamps of from six to seven pards wide as they are less liable resolves itself into: Which courses to injury from frost, and they require less to prove most profitable? As an covering and thatching. Another point of importance is fixing upon the site of hears, for nothing is more useful in the spring of the year than a supply of man-golds ready at hand, whether in core proximity to the lambing pen, cattle yards, or land sown with spring lodder erope. A small clamp near to each work-horse stable, and another close by the pig yard will be found useful and handy in 1 horse Mangolds are always useful, and be-come increasingly so as the season ad-vances, They should be reserved as much

as possible for spring food, after swedes have begun to grow soft and flabby. It is then that mangolds are sought after buyers, so that there is little danger by buyers, so that there is little danger of their being too abundant on a farm. The point at present is securing them, but the task is not difficult, as the crop is easily stored, and the work of com pleting the covering and thatching of the clampa may well be deferred till nearer Christmas. All that will be wanted for some time is a thin coating of much over the heap to check radiation and pre-vent the roots from becoming trosted. If some means could be contrived for keep ing rate out of mangold heaps it would be a grant advantage, as these peets are very destructive to the roots. It; might pay to form a trench around the heaps a even to erect a fence of galvanised wire well let in below the surface of the cround.

CROPS WE DON'T GROW

It is generally igreed that sugar-beet duce a highly remunerative industry. Tobacco is a little grown, and the glorious spell of fine weather which we have been favoured with has helped very much the tobacco growers to get in and secure in the best condition the tobacco crop, which at one period, before the pleasant change in the weather came, began to lock with gravel bottom. Try a nixture per phosphate, or, as an alternative, use 5 in the weather came, began to look very The tobacco plants are now stored in the wilting sheds, and so far the is making' very ' satisfactory · curing progress, though owing to the lateness of the ripening period a perfectly uniform cannot this year be expected. Year by year, however, the growth of the plants has been much improved, with a considerable increase each season in the texture and gummy matter of the leaves, the latter quality being the property the latter quality being the property which gives character to the plant, so much so, indeed, as to make this virtue a micide. distinction for the Irish grown leaf. Instead of the former methods of drying, this year wood fires continuously buildings. I have been paying insurance against fire on those buildings for a numburning in the sheds are being employe Thus the temperature can be more readily regulated to the needs of each particular ber of years, and it often strikes me i would not get paid in case they were class of tobacco, and the risk of the leaf burned as I do not own them. Am I throwing money away or not?-----We supgetting moulded is avoided. The process pose you have a lease of your holding and as a rule it is stimpulated in the of curing is a long and tedious one, requiring the utmost care and watching but the growers have now acquired such expert knowledge that little fear is entertained that this year's crop, despite all the drawbacky of wet weather and late harvesting, will be a very remunerative one after all. It only remains now to increase the area under cultivation. In the case of sugar-beet nothing has been done in Ireland; and how very wrong it is to neglect this industry is proved by the good crops grown in Cornwall, a part of England which, both in contour and in climate, is very like Ireland. The enterprising Cornish farmers have grown enough sugar-beet to produce 110 tons of the roots, which were shipped to the Continent and sold at very satisfactory prices. This is proof enough that sugar-beet can be profitably grown in Cornwall. The next step should be to establish a beet-sugar factory in England, and this is about to be done. At the first annual of milling and dairying proceeds as it has done for months past. The principal in-terests gather round down-calvers, nefly-calved cows, and those about to be let off meeting of the Incorporated English Beet-Sugar Pioneer Association the chairman could be grown in England; that the cli-nate and soil were suitable; that the cli-roots contained a saccharine substance ing as much as it ought to do. While the equal to any Continental beets; and that the weight per ton equalled, if it did not surpass, that of lary other country. By said they had proved that sugar-beet could be grown in England, that the ali-By tion, there are some conflicting considerasurpass, that of any other country. surpass, that of any other country. By iton, the back country of a surpass, that of any other country. By iton, the back country of a producing beet sugar they could at once tions which may be indicated. It is most desirable, however, that milk records acres, and relieve the overcrowding iff should be kept by all owners of cows, as cities by providing employment for thouse they supply information that is indispensed and more persons on the land. Three sable and necessary to success. sands more persons on the land. There are parts of Ireland as favourably cir-cumstanced as Cornwall for sugar-beet though her record for one season may be unsatisfactory, as she may do better next proving, and it is high time that some practical steps should be taken towards starting the new industry in this round. Newly-purchased cows are often disappointing for various recens. Some country.

"THE PARENTS' GAZITTE. QUBLIES AND ANSWEES. Liming Grazing Land.-In your answe last week in regard to above you say that in the event of not being able to get ground lime you would suggest a method of ap-plying slaked lime. Slaked lime would be

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down along these furrows and throw out little heaps of the lime at equal distances, again according to the quantity per acre you mean to apply. With the upturned carth from the furrow cover up these little heaps of linic shells and leave them. In a few days you will find that the heaps have crumbled down to fine powder, and may be very evenly spread by the men with shovels. The advantage of this plan is' that you are saved the trouble of cart-ing water, and, besides, the lime will take ip as much moisture as it needs from the amp upturned soil, so that it will not be too damp, but will be just nicely powder cd. As the great object is to spread the lime as evenly as possible, you, hould find this plan very useful and economical, and an adaptation of it for grazing lund would be to make a compost in any star convenient to the field by carting all sorts

of soil, road scrapings, ditch scourings. and, in fact, all kinds of material which would otherwise go to waste. Cart your lime to this heap, and build up layers of lime and soil until you have sufficient for the field of grazing. Then, when the lime in the compost has slaked itself naturally. mix and cart all to the field for spreading | from heaps placed at intervals as left re By this method the lime is not in such

a caustic sinte as if placed in he ips and slaked on the field, and in addition would use up much waste material in a very profitable way, as the mixture of soil mid other stuff acts as a useful topdressing while the lime exerts its beneficial effects in a mild form. This plan should result in a useful growth of clovers in your field.

Feeding a Horse .- What is the actual cost of feeding a young horse for a friend? I merely mean feeding; the horse is being trained, Hay is selling at 2s a cwt, oat at 11d per stone, and straw 25 a cwi to not want to make anything, but merely wish to save myself loss .--- You do not state whether it is a farm horse or a hunter, nor do you mention his age For a farm horse of full age a general aver-age for feeding would be a stone of oats, a stone of hay, and a stone of roots per day. The roots might include carrots or mangels. If you will work this out at the figures you give, and add, say, half a stone of straw for bedding, you should get just under 1s.6d per day, but you would be fairly justified in charging that figure, which for a week would be 10s 6d This corresponds fairly well with the best authorities, who usually put the average cost of feeding a farm horse at about £25

per year.

Top-dressing for Lawn.-I have a por-tion of lawn on which no grazing is per-mitted, - interspersed , with ornamental trees not too thick. Several tons of good

CARE OF COWS

SHORTHORN DISPERSAL MR. REDMOND ON LAND SALE.

Late Sir Wm. Paul's Herd

The attendance at the sale of shorthorn cattle conducted by Messrs; Thos. Walsh and Son at the Show Grounds last Friday, was not as great as it might have been, cattle conducted by Messrs, Thos. Walsh and Son at the Show Grounds last Friday, was not as great as it might have been owing to the prevalence of cattle disease, but breeders from the southern counties of the Home Rafe Bill becoming law that were strongly represented. Prices were not high, the top bid being £23 10s. for Countess 49th, The details of the trans-actions were as follows:-BULLS. Ballygian Herd. Bellygian Herd. Ballygian Coronet, white, calved 15th Ballygian Acons, dark roan, calved 17th January, 1912, bred by the late Sir Wm. Ballygian Peacock, roan, calved 17th January, 1912, bred by the late Sir Wm. Paul-Mr. Budgeon, New Ross, 19 gns. Ballygian Peacock, roan, calved 22nd January, 1912, bred by the late Sir Wm. Paul-Mr. Patrick Grant, J.P., 95 gns. Mullinabro Herd: Lucids roam calved Santember 19th

Mullinabro, Herd. Lucids, roan, calved September 12th, 1911, bred by Mr. Jones—Mr. Shee, Car-rick-on-Suir, 15 gns. Goodwood, red, calved 10th September, 1911, bred by Mr. Jones—Mr. Stephenson, 415 10s.

£15 10s. Millionaire, red. little white, calved October 20th, 1911, bred by Mr. Jones—Mr

Budgeon, 19j gns. Silex, red and white, Calved February 12th; 1912, bred by Mr. Jones Mr. Jeffers, 94 gns. Silvester, red and little white, calved 3rd March, 1912, bred by Mr. Jones—Mr. Jas,

Brennan, Carrick-on-Suir: 6 gns. Whitfield Court Herd.

Lisnakill Director, red calved 7th April 1912, bred by Major Chavasse-Mr. Cowman, 11 gns., 14 Lisnakill', Deiryman, 17cd and alittle white, calved '17th April, 1912, bred by Major Chavasse Mr. O'Sullivan, 9 gns.

Viewmount Herd. Jasper Storie, chived 16th Jan., 1911, bred by Mr. S. Strangman-Mr. R. Coad,

£15 10s. Lucky Jim, roan, calved 12th March, 1912, bred by Mr S Strangman-Mr. P. Grant, J P , 7 gns

Others

Buil calf, Moneyvroe Aviator, roan, d March, 1912, bred by Mr R P. Walsh, "ppoquin- Mr James Brennan, Carrickon-Suir, 9 gns. Heifer calf, red shorthorn. calved 18th

February, 1912, bred by Mr R P Walsh - Mr John Dee, 8 gns COWS

The Ballygian Herd Medora Riches, roan, calved 31st March, 1901, bred by late Sir Wm J Paul-Mr.

Hughes, 63 gns. Her roan B.C. (Ballyglan Victor by Augustus Victor, calved 21st October, 1911)—Lord Carew, Castleboro, 17 gns. Countess of Wicklow 2nd. roan, calved 6'h May, 1901, bred hy Mr W Taylor, Tinahely-Mr, Stephenson, New Ross. 31 gns.

Countess of Wicklow 3rd, red bull calf, calved 2nd October, 1911-Mr. Richard Cassin, Kiltopher, 20 gns.

Glossy Medora, red, calved 19th March, 1902, bred by the late Sir W. J. Paul-Captain Russell, Rathculliheen, Si gns. Glossy Medora's roan heifer calf, calved Glossy Medora's roan nenter can, calved 10th February, 1912—Lord Carow, 91 gns. Primrose Gem, roan, calved 7th April, 1904, bred by Mr J Hill, Ballydaniel— Captain Russell, 91 gns Gleesome Glenboro, red. calved 19th April, 1904, bred by Lord Carew—Mr. R. Coad 11 gns

Coad, 11 gns Gleesome Glenboro's roan heifer calf, alved 10th February, 1912-Mr Hughes,

7 gns. Ballyglan Peewit, red and little white, calved 5th January, 1908, bred by the late Sir Wm. Paul-Lord Carew, 20-gns. Ballyglan Bracelet, roan, calved 11th May, 1908, bred by the late Sir W. Paul-Captain Bloomfield, J.P. Newrath, 152

OTTER EUNTING NIT.

Considerable attention has been given recently to the question whether otter-hunting is or is not a cruel form of sport. Dr. D'Arcy Hamilton (writing in the "Farmers' Gazette") expresses the opi-nion that otters are so scarce in this point that there is bardly evy need to Land Purchase was the subject matte of the debate in the House of Commons on Tuesday. Mr. Wm. O'Brienlexpress of his apprehension that the reservation of Land Purchase under the Bill might country that there is hardly any need to trouble about them. The otter, he says, is something of a mystery to anglers in Irish waters. "All the same, it is the angler never any other fellow, that waxes indignant over the depredations of the ptter; indeed, poor Luttra comes in for a hard time of it at the hands, or rather tongues, of those who never saw him, would hot know him if they did, and so know absolutely nothing whatever of his habits, nature, and methods of life. To such as these it is, therefore, useless to say that eels, frogs, and so forth, not trout, are the otters' staple food.

PURCHASE.

that the Government recognize it to be an Imperial matter, and that Libral statesmen regard it as a matter of honour as well as of statesmanship to carry Land

as well as of statesmanship to carry Land Purchase to its proper conclusion. Mr. John' Redimond said that he had heard with the greatest possible satis-faction the declaration made in the name of the Prime Minister by the Chief Secre-tary: It was right in his opinion, and proper and necessary that land purchase in Ireland should be among the reserved strives in this Bill. When the position was analyzed he did not think there was any difference between him and Mr. G Brien. Land purchase in Ireland was a great Imperial posicy, and it must be continued to be carried out as a great Imcontinued to be carried out as a great Im-received policy. He undoubted by believed that the peace and prosperity of Ireland depended on its completion. He did not to the length of the Chief Scorelary that the completion of land purchase at this received uses more important than Home

the completion of third purchase at this moment was more important than Home Kule. It was a natural view, perhaps, for an Englishman to take, but from the lrish point of view he, disputied it alto-gether, and if it became a question—as it lever would—between the completion and lakes than they are. These run through or are situated in wilder and more inac-cessible places. Otters are never syste-matically hunted, and, indeed, seldom hunted at all, and consequently are undoubtedly on hand and available if sought for. As already stated, the otter is a mys-terious animal; there are men grown old in our coultry, in close proximity to lake of land purchase to morrow and Home Rule he and his friends would have no

have no and has friends would have no hestilation in deciding for Home Rule. Sinds the controversy on Home Rule had arisen the Torive had been prodigat it their promises to complete land pur-chase if they webb back into power on the hejedilon of Home Rule. He was very glad to have that pledge in such a definite way, but some of their organs

had gone a little further and had uttered the threat that if Home Rule was carried

then land purchase would be abandoned when they came back into power. shobters, or wildfowlers, and people of this sort. The fact that the gamekeeper The Tory portion might be thus sum-moned up:-Reject Home Rule and you can have money for Land Purchase. Cauty Home Rule and we will wreck the Land Purchase Act. Mr. Redmond sadd seldom shoots one, or the balliffs even see one in the flesh, proves nothing, for the animal has not shown himself to be-monstrate his exercise. First of all, although Luttra can enter the water in a perfectly noiseless manner, he that Sir Edward Carson had distant a picalways take the precaution of doing so, and thus his plunge is an indication of this Parliament and asking for 70 or 80 in Parliament and asking for 10 or 50 millions in product of the interview penny for land purchase. They did not oome to that House for it. Stocks were put upon the market for it, and they were subscribed by the British public. Sir Edward Carson had said the policy of land purchase in Ireland was incon-eistent with Home Rule. Did he say that in 1903? Did any member of the Fory Government of that day say that? On the contrary, the Nationalists were wiked to discuss the question of 1 and purchase on its merics, and were told his markings on the bank, passed over by the ignorant or upobservant, quite plain t the man who knows. All these evi-dences are present in our more remote Irish districts, plainly showing the pre-sence of otters even if one be not seen from January to December. Otter hunt-inglis hot one of our sports in Erin's Isle, the angler's growl falls upon indifferent ears; we hear not the note of the horn on any Irish river, and the otter hound is provident the second purchase on its merits, and where told distinctly it had nothing to do with the

question of Home Rule, and he had no feesitation in declaring if land purchase had then been put before them as an al-isymative to Home Rule, the Bill, instead practically unknown. Dr. D'Arcy Hamilton cannot have been take note of the exploits of the Marquis of Convngham's pack. of being accepted, would have been no jected.

In the discussion on the Bill in 1903 this was made abundantly clear. In view Captain Bloomfield, J.P. Newrath, 102 gns., iCountess 49th, red, calved J7th January. 1909, bred by Major Harman, Carrig-byrne-Mr Hughes, £23 108. Ballyglan Phillis Gwynne, red, calved

Minister, made through the mouth of the

Chief Secretary, was as welcome as it was

necessary, continued Mr. Redmond. He did not think the amendment as it stood

as a matter of fact the amount of mone

had been used mainly for that purpos

Under the statute of 1903 the loss of



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ive stock are concerned, is close at hand. Of course there are numerous animals that will not go into the yards at present especially in the grass land districts, and tany sheep remain on pasture through at winter. But in the arable districts, where roots are most grown, and where manure is needed from the yards, the wintering will commence shortly. No-thing is more typical of winter than sheep folded on swedes, especially in thos localities where they are fattened on October is always quite early enough for sheep to be put on swedes, as these have not attained their full feeding value, and yet retain a considerable amount of injurious principles liable to nnset the naimals. Roots may be well rown, but unsuitable for sheep. equire to be properly matured, particularly where sheep are expected to take them as the main part of their food.

Many more sheep are upset when be ng broken into swedes than from eating reshly-pulled mangolds. injury from mangolds is limited, because it is everywhere recognised that they are not well suited for sheep in the autumn. Of course they are not then an impossibl ood, but they require to be given care should be fed in conjunction with other materials that neutralise their Those who regularly put sheep on to swedes in the autumn know how cessary it is to be careful, especially during the first week or two. but peopl not exercise the necessary precau-

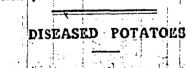
tions often receive a costly lesson. It is safe to say that sheep should never e taken direct from grass to swedes; they should be gradually accustomed to the ood, being at first allowed only a food is more important at that stage of the winter feeding season than at any other, not excepting the coldest, when it has great value.

In spite of the abnormally wet year. if must have been noticed that it has been one of very healthy plant growth; corn grass, roots, and other fodd een free from moulds and mildew; even hops, most successful of all farm crops are freer than they have been for years Though autumn is here, grasses are very free from rust. All this is due to the cool temperature. With such healthy food available, there need not be the usual ste to put sheep on roots, as clover leys and pastures are all giving good food, if it is not so nutritive as in the early sum-mer months. At the same time, the cold, wet weather has hindered the maturing of swedes, and in many instances has checked growth; consequently the fodder crops, outside roots, have a special value this autumn. This is undoubtedly a year when dry feeding should be commenced early, and unifortunately in other t.re

spects there is a considerable quantity of spoiled hay that can be well, used by chaffing it and feeding it to sheep. If not quite tempting enough to bring the ani-mals to est it at first, a little of some of the special foods will make it attractive and tempt them to est it. Where the theep are being fattened, part of their can be given in the form; of meal. Swedes make such a sudden break from grass that, although they may be preferred to all else for winter folding, some other roots, such as turnips, rape,... or cabbage, should be available to be When played as an intermediary. When this is done losses of life are avoided, while the animals do not lose flesh. Sheep that have been broken to roots in this way are worth an extra shilling per head on account of the risks that are avoided.

FOODS THAT COME HOME TO ROOST

It is said of crows and lies, and of all evil things, that they are sure to come home to robst sooner or later. And so do fraudulent foods when manufactured in imitation of "Clarendo" come home to visit well-deserved perialties upon the heads of their promoters. "Clarmans of their ploneer new cooked food fod cattle, pigs, abeep, horses and poultry put upon the market, and by reason of its good besults naturally it was taken up by the farmers throughout Ireland, and endorsed as the kind of food and endorsed as the kind of food long-needed. Its success gave rise to the usual cotorie of imitators to the usual coterie of initators who spring into existence soon after the advent of a grouine article that the grain off a franchient aubstitute on the public. But farmers who had been coding ther, short on "Carendo were not to be fooled long, although some were bitter. But they decovered fact matches and were some were bitter.



after the first three or four months. It is always a good thing in milk dairies Disease is so prevalent among pointoe this year that it will be advisable to take precautions in litting and storing the when cows come into full profit in Octo-ber, and it is noticeable that such cows crops to prevent the spread of the thouble renow their yield in April, when the grass springs again, and offen run round as profitable cows, almost up to calving. The difficulty is to induce cows to calve as far as possible. The pointoes should not be left in the ground longer than is necessary after the discussed hattim has 'necessary after. The discussed hattim has ditch off, as there is little doubt that the discuse travels downwards to the pulses. They should be infled as soon as the skin will resist rubbing. Seperation of discussed from healthy pointices at lifting time is, of course, desirable, but it is not always possible, owing to pressure of work, and to the fact that the tabers are often too dry to make the distinction easy. It is therefore invested that they should The difficulty is to induce cows to calve before winter, for Nature evidently sticks to the dealy spring as the ordained time when the hinds bring forth their young. Down-chlvers are always at a premium in October. It is too early, in the season to lay stress upon cake; and hay, but wher-ever milk is failing some such help may be thought necessary. It is most likely that if will take the form of turnips or cabbages, spread daily over the pastures in which the grass is shrinking, but that

often too dry to make the distinction easy. Is is therefore suggested this, they should be put into small temporary champs or pitel covered, simply with straw. If left thus until there is less pressure of work, the pointees will dry, and be easier to sort; and many algointy discussed ones may be picked out before this rest are permanently clamped. scason grass scens to be particularly abundant. Cove in milk are not likely to give much anxiety as to ford for some time to come, but those that have just calved are naturally brought cover, and once in it is better to keep them so; and not expose them to cold the construction of the man pits of champs bus a good deal to do with the proper keeping of the tubers. In a wide, deep heep it is not easy for "deam" to escape, so in the present season it will be advisable to make the clamps ex-ceptionally manow. Moreover, easy must nichts and wetilying As to dry cows, they always look well if they are in calf. They should be kept in they are in call. They should be kep on somewhat, hare ipastures by them-selves, and as soon as a cow is dried off she should join this section. They are liable to accidente and injury when kept given to the selection of a dry site,

be given to the settion of a dry site, and the base of the clamp about on no account be made below the ground-lavel. The covering of the clamp is of importance. It is a missiske to each it among greedy milking cows, and may be hustled, or crushed or besten, Such hustled, or crushed, or besten, Ruch cows are naturally quiet and staid in their importance. It is a mistake, to earth it over completely from the first, at is corrections, done, is the first, at is corrections, done, is the internal con-dition is are the internal con-ditions are then in the hord, and model, tearing towards the arread of distance. Fridae of the champ overed, with show the same rivel distribution to be presented of the same with mares, dows the champ overed, with the arrival of the champ overed, with show the same rivel distribution to be presented of the same with mares, dows about the term or the polation of the spread of the same with mares, dows, even, and sows the polation before the spread of the same with mares, dows, even, and sows of the polation before the spread of the spread of the same with mares, dows, even, and sows of the polation before the spread of the same with mares, dows, even, and sows of the polation before the spread of the same with mares, dows, even, and sows of the polation before the spread of the same with mares, dows, even, and sows of the polation before the spread of the same with mares, dows, even is the demeanour; and are all the better

20th Feb., 1909, bred by the late Sir Wm at any time now, and in spring, say about end of March to middle of April Paul-Captain Bloomfield, 11 gns. Ballyglan Phillis Gwynne's bull calftopdress with 1 cwt. nitrate of soda

Mr. Wn. Murphy, £5,108 Balliglen Peahen 2nd, white, calved 10th February 1011, bred by the late Sir calved Jeyes' Fluid in Limewash -In. what manner and strength should Jeyes' fluid be added to limewash for the inside of Wm, Paul-Mr, Jeffers, New Rocs, £9 15s. Ballydian Scigul, dark roan, calved 23rd Feb., 1911; bred by the late Sir W. Paul-Mr. Robinson 10 gns. stables, cow-houses, etc., as a disinfect-ant? Mix a couple of ounces of Jeyes fluid in a pint of fresh cold water, and Ballyglan Medora, roan, calved 10th farch, 1912, bred by the late Sir Wm. add to each gallon of limewash. Lime-wash, when made from freshly-burned lime, is a powerful disinfectant and ger-March, 1912, bred by the late Sir W Paul—Mr. Samuel Strangman, 15 gns. Ballyglan Favour, white, calved 17th 1912, bred by Sir Wm. Paul-Mr. S. Strangman, 5 gns. Insurance by a Tenant.-I am a judicial tenant, and my landlords owns the farm

The Mullinabro Herd

Bright Lavender, white, calved 12th April, 1004, bred by Mr. J. H. Jones, and her ronn heifer calf, calved 1st Sept., 1912 -Mr. Laurie (for Marquis of Waterford), would be accepted, and for that reason he admitted that if a time limit were put in for the reservation of this particular ser vice that time limit might he viewed as compulsion on the landlords of Ireland Priscilla, red, calved April 15th, 1904. who had not sold to come in and sel speedily

bred by Mr. Jones-Mr. Fairburn (for Mr. G P Fitzgerald, The Island' £14 10s. Clarissa, roan, calved 9th Sept., 1904, bred by Mr. Jones-Mr. Mitchell (for Earl It was unnecessary for him to point out ease which party (landlord or tenant(is how untrue it was to say that the present admittedly unsatisfactory condition of land purchase was due to the Act of 1909

to keep the property insured. Is the point not covered in your lease? Should the buildings be burned payment would in the of Bessborough), 18 gns. Philomens, roan, calved 28th Jan., 1906, ordinary course be made, but if both you and your landlord insured them only one bred by Mr. Jones-Mr Samuel Strangnan, £12 10s.

paid out by the Treasury and expended in land purchase transactions in Ireland payment could be obtained, and that would be secured by the person having Philomena's heiter call. roan, calved by the Land Commission had been, since bept. 4th, 1912-Mr. A. G. Bowers, £7, 10s. the Act of 1909, increasing year by year, Florentine Belle, red, calved March 9th, and he believed the amount of morey ex-Pept. 4th, 1912-Mr. A. G. Bowers, 27 10s. Florentine Belle, red, calved March 9th, 907, bred by Mr. Jones-Capt. Bloom. the strangest claim. So far as we can see there is no need for both parties to insure the same property. It is a matter of arrangement. 1907, field. £14 10s

pended last year was larger than in any year since the Act of 1903 was passed. But heid, £14 103. Merry Songstress, red, calved August 11th, 1907, bred by Mr. Jones-Mr. Hac-kett (for Mr. L. Slattery): c12 10s. Florodora, white, calved August 29th. 1910, bred by Mr. Jones-Mr. Robinson (for Lady Margaret Charteris), £11 10s. it was said, in answer to that, that this money was being expended in working off the block of old agreements. That was true. There was a block of about fifty true. There was a block of about fifty millions of agreements standing, and which had to be worked off. This money

Whitfield Court Herd

Morning Star, red, calved 3rd January, 1906. bred by Major Chavasse-Mr. Mit-chell (for Earl of Bessborough), 13 gns. Lisnakill Starlight, roan, calved 16th Grass is still abundant, and the routin

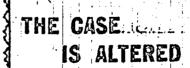
ecember, 1906, bred by Major Chavasse-Mr. Robinson, New Ross, £17 10s. Lisnakill Starlight's bull calf, calved

raising money to whe off these agree-ments must have fallen on the ratepayers of Ireland, and, of course, it was perfectly drue to say that it could not have been done. To attempt to take half a million 3rd May, 1912-Mr. Stephenson, £18 10s. Lisnakill Starlight 4th, red, calved 16th April. 1910, bred by Major Chavasse-Mr. Fairburn (for Mr. Fitzgerald, The Island), E16 10a.

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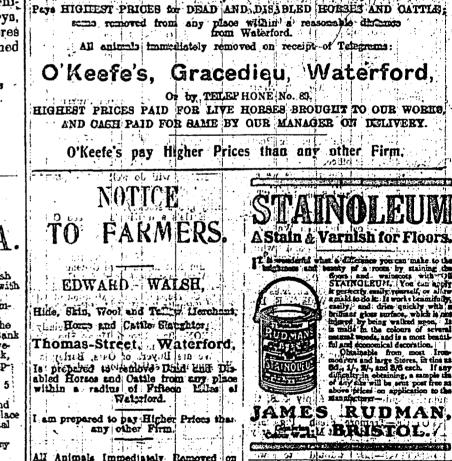
Ireland spring from the misery and con-dition of the penning in the western con-gested districts. The Act of 1903 worked The parter with iti awn stat " Bapertal maker Farains Freed shie by giving its readers (vary werk the Base Fractice' Acting well in the rich parts of Ireland, but it did not work at all in the West. The and Tipeo dato - Marmation - oureason of this is that the amendments to the Act of 1903 were not adopted by the Government. It therefore did not work. keeping, Poultry keeping, Bee-keeping, Dairying, Horticulture, Forestry, Co., &c. Our "Sales and Wants" Exchange is a vale. Act of 1909 made the Act of 1903 work in the West, and there it has had the most beneficent results. The present state of things, he con-

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ment-whatever Government was in office, and whether the Home Rule Bill was passed or not. THE NEOFSSITY FOR MANURING. Many farmers, who have the good fortune to cultivate good land, think that it is quite absurd to apply arti-ficial, manures. Again, others who have poor land conclude that it would

bank will refuse to hopour the che bank will refuse to hongut the cheques. This is exactly analogous to what hap-pens when 'crops.' are 'removed . year after year without any stempt being made to restore to the soil the elements of fertility removed by the crops. The fertility of the land can be maintained by rational manuring, just as certainly as continuous cropping without man-uring will result sconcer attain total

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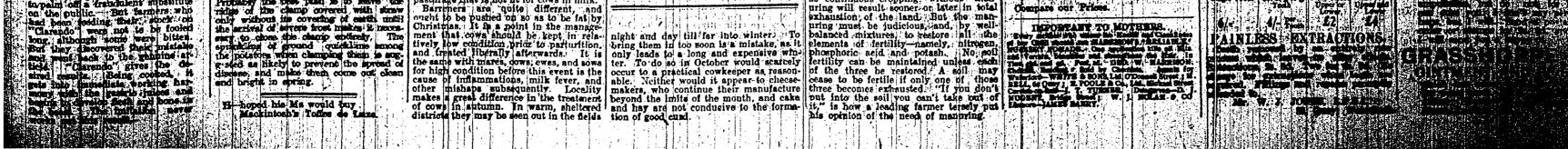
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Hand r solil; an advantageous purchase Mr and so popular an Irish tenor as The gravel it will be seen was bought 6 Mahogany Chairs, upholstered in Velvet; Mahogany Lounge, Walnut Cheffionier with marble alab, plate glass back and panels; Carved Mahogany Sideboard, Sheraton Card Table, An-tique Round Table, Gilt Mirror, Chests Drawers, Toilet: Tables and Glasses, Basin Stand and Ware, Mahogany Cab-inet, Brass Fender, Conl Box, Presses, (Thild Waterford, October, 1912. fast and Tea Sets. MORNING ROOM-6 Chairs, 2 Armfrom the Corporation, and in that sense the transaction would probably come much literary merit by Mr. Ed, and Oxon-ford, and set to music of a high order by To the Editor "Waterford News," Tables, Whathof, Book, Ok, Hatta, Jahn Mahogany Falling, Leaf Table, Side Tables, Whathof, Bagatelle Board, Lace Frame, Books, Oak Hat Rack, Lamps, Wall Clock. DRAWING BOOM-Walnut, Over-manua, Racettioned Jupid Designer Board Signor Bozelli, of Dublin. The scene laid in the County of Limerick. The under the head of " bargain," but whether RETREAT AT ST PATRICK'S. Robertison, the hon. see Dear Sir-Wars and rumours of wars it was "an advantageous purchase or not cantate was presented in finished style and was from every point of view a sucrevive the spirits of an old soldier. When I wintered in Coriu in the year 1961, Montenegro was at war with Turkey. The Rev. Fathers Carr and Collins, Re is a matter for a court to decide emptorist Fathers from Dundalk have WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL been conducting a very successful retreati-been conducting a very successful retreati-for the unmen of SI. Patrick's Parish in that church during the part week. The retreat for the women will be brought to a close on Sunday next at 3 o'clock and Music lovers in Waterford cėss will doubtless, look forward to a visit here with much pleasure. Corfu, in the Adriatic, was the coaling station in that see. The price paid for SOHOLARSHLPS. Basin Stand and Ware, hautogan, Cab inet, Brass Fender, Coal Box, Presses, Dresser, Loo Table, etc. OFFICE-Desks, Chairs, Counters, Presses, Clocks, Barometer, etc. MOST INTERESTING. mantle, Reservood Inhaid Drawing Room station in that sea. The price paid for coal in Turkey was £9 per ton. I merely note this, for my object in writing this letter is more to give ton a brief de-scription of my travels in Southern Albania. My intent was on the sport of cock shooting in the highlands of Albania —a more innocent amusement than pull-ing the trigger in the time of deadly combat. Montenegro is again, in this tenance per head in the Asvlum is very much greater than what it is here." Suits, upholstered in figured velvet; Antique Mahogany Sofa with carved claw feet, Cottage Piano in walnut case, by Cool; Occasional Chairs and Tables, Raymond-T. J. Kennedy, of Richmond a NEW DE LA SALLE UNIVERSITY Alpogether, if the case is gone on with Terrace, Tramore, has secured a scholarship at University College, Cork This is certainly very much more "scandalous" than anything which "An Asylum Worker" has written, and wa call public attention to it now and ask the citizens of Waterford if they think we are will be a most interesting one and one the week's retreat for the men will open the same evening at 7.30. It is to be which will give rise to many novel points. The procedure would be to first bring on This is one of the scholarships offered by the County Council under the Act On Tuesday last the De la Safle Brothers Thomas Walsh & Son, Standard Lamp, Brackets, Window Poles, Pictures, Fender and Irons, Coal hoped that the attendance next week will be up to the attendance of the women this opened a University Hall at Ely Place, Dublin. This Hall is to be a house of the case before the magistrates at Petry Sessions and then it will be open for the Auctioneers, The Mall, Waterford and is for £60 per annum for 6 years, extensible to 5 years if approved of. He took out the echolarship in Mathematics and Irish. He was prepared for dt at Waterpark College during the present academic year, having matriculated in 1911 from Mr. O'Brien's Academy in Lady Lane. This is the second success by a Tramore student, another having secured a similar prize at the College of Geience a few months ago. Both candidates received the whole ground-work of their education at the Christian Brothers School, Tramore, which is a great credit to this latter insitution. John Regan and William Sheedy obained the other two scholarships. J. and is for £50 per annum for 3 years, Vase entitled to be slandered at a public Board because we allow matters of vital public week which was very additing indeed. BEDROOMS (4)-Contain defeated party to appart to the King's Brass MEDROCOMS (4)—Contain Brass-mounted Bedsteads, Spring and Hair Mattresses, Bolsters and Pillows, Feather Bed, Dressing Tables, Marble-top Washstands and Ware, Mahogany Toilet Glasses, Fenders and Irons, Tovel Horses, Wardrobe and Chests of Draw-ers, Bedroom Chairs combat. Montenegro is sgain, in this century of peace, at war with Turkey. I Bench. WATERFORD AND BISHOP'S HALL importance to be discussed temperately in Mount Bolton, Portlaw, OUURSING OLUB may not enter into the pros and cons. of the Balkan dispute, further than to say I our papers. In the "Evening News" of Tuesday last we expressed the opinion that Alder-WATERFORD BRIDGE TESTING The above club will hold their first meet of the season on Thursday, 31st Oc-tober, at Bishop's Hall by kind permis-sion of Mr. John Ayiward. The card con-tains three stakes, particulars of which Co Waterford. the Balkan dispute, further than to say a fast we expressed the opinion that hive feel I was more or less a factor in the man Whitle owes us not only an apology preservation of the British Empire, and factor to but an abject apology, and to this opinion WORK. UNRESERVED In this year's report of University Ool-iege, Oork, the President states that the ers, Bedroom Chairs. KITCHEN-Tables, Chairs, Sauce-pans, Delph, and all Kitchen rethat I regret to have been a factor to assist Turkey to keep the Balkans in the When Alderman Whittle had delivered we adhere. When Alderman Whittle had delivered bis stark upon us, the Besident Physician his attack upon us, the Besident Physician at the Asylum took up the running. He now wish the Balkans freedom from said "When Alderman Whittle had delivered bis attack upon us, the Besident Physician at the Asylum took up the running. He said "When Alderman Whittle had delivered bis attack upon us, the Besident Physician at the Asylum took up the running. He had the bis upited efforts AUCTION College Engineering Laboratores con-tain a new installation of testing machines, at which the College does "all will be found in our advertising columns and they are all expected to fill. The draw will take place at No. 1 Broad-street in if o'clock p.m. on the 30th Or-tober 'Any panieutars not found in this advertigement can be had from Mr. T. R. OF A-RESIDUE OF GARDEN-Some /Plants in Green house, Saws, Lawn Mower ANTIQUE AND MODERN HOUSEthe desting for the Waterland Bridge." Turkish rule, and trust their united efforts will kick the Turks out of Europe. HOLD, FURNITURE, Etc. here, and I think it is uncalled for I there is uncalled for I paper to publish anonymous letters, and letters, that they knowingly are aware On view morning of Sale. A punctual attendance is requested. John Began and William Energy Structure in Thomas, M.A., late President of obained the other two scholarships. J. Curran won a special bursary in Irish ci £50. Brother Thomas, M.A., late President of the De la Salle Training College, before his departure to take charge of his Order irithe United States. Brothers Stanislaus; Whit KICK the 'LUTKS out of LEUFOPE. To begin with an account of one of my visits for in this island I paid a few similar excursions—the colonel of my regiment had a yacht, and to arrive at the A MUNSTER UNIVERSITY. TO BE SOLD BY UNRESERVED AUCTION, on MONDAY. 23th OCTOBER, 1912, at 12 o'clock, at Mount Bolico (within one mile of With the Duit advemsement can be had from Mr. T. F In enother part of his report Dr Windle 555 - I have frequently alluded to the unistic clory position of this Col-lage in the National University, and I Walsh, Hon. Sec., Newrath, Waterford, Terms-Cash and Fees. come from patients. I have in my pos-session communications from the Press to John D. Palmor, Bolton (within one mile of Fiddown Rail Auctioneer, etc., Catherine Street, Waterford WATERFORD UNITED TRADES AND Albanian coast, 15 miles across, we pre-pared for a night's fishing, first tying the way Station); by directions of Messrs. Hugh and K. F. Malcomson, the follow-Berchan, and James were transferred to LABOU'R COUNCIL. hall once more record my own opinion the new University Hall from the De la Salle Training College here. At the opening the Rev. Brother Eulogius repre-DR. HENDBRY. The usual meeting of the above was held on Tuesday night. In the absence of the president and vice-president, Mr. J. Wall occupied the chair. After the mi-nutes had been signed, the delegates of the Tailorg' Society draw the delegates of -an opinion which is strengthened eveny line for hundreds of yards; and starting for _____ when paid out; returning to take up the line and fish, then to land with bell-tent, some provisions, a cooking stove, and a portable compass to guide the party through the highlands on their week's leave. On landing you started per compass N.E. and South, beating up and killing know the prest order, and T they name to public would be suprised if they only The ex-President of Waterlord Gaelle ing Household Furniture:----yeart-that in order to obtain the success DINING and DRAWINGROOMS-Ma DINING and DRAWINGROOMS-Ma-hogany Chairs upholstered in leather: Arm and Easy Chairs, Lounge, Mahogany Din-ing Table, with spare leaves: Mahogany Sideboard, with carved back; Inlaid Fold-ing Card Table, Butler's Tray and Stand, Antique Tables, Mixing Chairs, Standard and other Lamps, Glass and China, Gilt Clock, with Hand-painted Medallions and 2 Urns to match; Folding Screens, Brus-sels and Axminater Carpets and Rugs, Velvet and Lace Hangings and Poles, Pictures, etc. SALMON AND INLAND FISHERIES-League has published two books during the acholastic year just ended—"Beats Brigde" and "The O'Davereen Deed." which we might and should attain, the College must be placed in the position of an independent University." sented the College authorities. WATERFORD DISTRICT. The TRIFENNIAL HLECTIONS of SIX Conservators for the A Electoral Division of this District will be held at PASSAGE EAST from One o'clock p.m. to Three o'clock p.m. on MONDAY, 4th Novem-ber, 1912, and of THREE CONSER-VATORS for the C Electoral Division of this District, at WATERFORD COURT HOUSE from One o'clock p.m. to Three A CO. WATERFORD ARTIST. the Tailors' Society drew the attention of the Council to the action of the Rinx Picture Palace Co. in procuring attend-ants uniforms outside the city, but the Mr. 'Power O'Malley, the artist whose pictures are now being exhibited at the Gaelic League Hall, Dublin, was born in Dungarvan about 36 years ago. He went to America when a young fellow, and is HUNTING-THE FIRST MEET. WEDDING AT KILMAOOW, On landing you started per compasa N.E. and South, beating up and killing game by day, and at sundown pitched your tent, cooked your cock, the quantity of which was abundant, and supplied the On Frichy, November 1st, the first most of the Waterford hunt this season will Council appears to have taken no action There was a large party present at Kil know the great order and, I may say, decorum that happily prevail in our so-called mad-houses to-day." And this is A discussion arose re the advisability of changing the night of meeting to Mor-day night. Owing to the number of trades meeting on Tuesday, several of the nacow Church on Turesday last to witness to America when a young fellow, and is now engaged as an illustrator on the American magazines. The pictures being exhibited were mostly painted in the neighbourhod of Dungarcm—about Ring and Ballinagall—and consist of sea-scapes; portraits (mostly types of the local people), landscapes, villages, etc. They are unframed, and there are about fifty of them exhibited sike place on the Mali, with Mr. Knox Browne carrying the horn. Ouldbing has been going on in splen-did weather since the beginning of this the maringe of Miss Evelyn Briwein to Mr. Thomas O'Connor. The bride is daughter of Mrs. Erwein, Dunkist, and construed as an attack upon the manage-HOUSE, from One o'clock p.m. to Three c'clock p.m. on WEDDNESDAY, 6th No ment) On Wednesday the Editor of the "News" addressed the following latter to Dr. Oakshott. inner wants. The topography of Albania is all moun-tain and dale, sparsely inhabited, but inhabited by a physically strong race. I leave out incidents among the people I met, as this letter might extend to pam-phlet form. They are employed at trade, little cultivation of land, and lead a more or leas normadic life but they are ware Pictures, etc. HALL-Carved Oak Hall Table Chisire Bettee, Regulator Hall Clock in carved mahogany case, by James Mosley, Wator-ford (cost 30 guinens); Gong and Beater, Stair Carpets and Rods, Hall Stand, Lamas etc. delegates were of opinion that the change would be beneficial, and eventually nothe bridegroom holds an important post-tron in the casher's office of the Great month, and great things are expected of the new pack, which, by the way, is not vember, 1912. tion' in the casher's offlog of the Great Southern and Western Rolling of the Great away by her brother. Mr. David F. Erl-wein, wore a dress of white satin trim-med with Limenick lace and a bridde veile of tulke. The bridesmaild was Miss C. O'Connor, sister of the bridegroom, and the baser was attended by his brother. For further particulars see posters. J. H. JONES, Secretary. tice of motion was handed in to have the entirely new, but includes a number of veterans who led the van in many a fine requisite change made. As the matter-will come up for discussion at the next meeting (October 29th), it is expected a "You are reported to have stated Dated 18th October, 1912. last Monday's meeting of your Board that you had in your possession comfield under the late lamonaed Master. There are 50 couples as against the 75 of them exhibited. Stair Garpers and Roars and Iron Bed-BEDROOMS (7)—Brass and Iron Bed-steads, Spring and Hair Mattresses, large Mahogany Treble Wardrobe with sliding doors, Cheval Glass, Chippendale Ward-robe, Duchesse Dressing Tables, Basin Stands with marble slabs, Chesta Draw-ers, Compartment Presses, Pitchpine Badsgord Suite Carpets, Rugs, Fenders full muster of delegates will be present., munications from the Press to nationts UNSTINTED PRAISE. munications from the Press to patients concerning their grigvances, and that letters from patients about their griev-ances, especially about poisoning them or tampering with their food, had got into the Press. "As the only newspapers hamed at the meeting of Monday last were the Water-ford. News and the "Evening News," the inference is that these communications were from our papers, and that the letters bennelled by Lord Waterford. PRETTY ENTERTAINMENT. HIGH WATER TO-MORROW! LADY SPEAKER IN THE TOWN In St Joseph's Convent National School restorday the beartiful fairy Cantala 'Snow White' was produced by the children of the school, and it is underand the later was attended by his brother, Mir. Eugene O'Connor. Revd. Father O'Connor, O.F.M, Olonmet, cousin ct the HALL. Watorford, Tramoro. -# Morn 11.53 A well-known Waterford lady, not Suffrag st, will speck at Miss Abadam Morn. 12.26 Evg 12.46 Evα 13.13 Luidegroom, performed the ceremony after address in the Town Hall to-morrow, and several other ladics and gentlemen not stood that it will be nepasted as a children's matinee on Saturday at 3 p.m. Bedroom Suite, Carpets, Rugs, Fenders Main of the solution of the solut LIGHTING-UP TIME: which a reception was held at the house which included the newly married couple, which included the newly married couple, were photographed after breakfact. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor left and Steels. eympathistrs in the suffrage movement int interested in the fate of the Chimina On Sunday night another performance will take place at 8 o'clock and again on Kitchen and Culinary Requisites. inference is that these communications were from our papers, and that the letters from patients were published in them. "So far as I know, no one in this office held any communications with anyone whom he know to be a patient about grievances, nor did we ever publish a letter from anyone known to be a patient in your institution. "I would be glad the matter was cleared up before P again refer to is publicly." To-night Contents of Servants' Rooms. Garden Seats, 2 Lawn Mowers, Plower Monday night at the same hour. Splen did eximits and singing in the midst o Liaw Amendment Bill, will occupy seets on the platform. towely woodland scenery hend additions chiarm to this pretty fary tale, and non Pots, etc. Terms-Cash. DIED Thomas Walsh & Con, MISS ABADAM ON MR. REDMOND should miss the chance of stiending this performance. Tickets of admission cut FAHY-October 13, 1912, at his residence The Mell, Waterford. At an "At Home" given by the Union-ist Women's Franchise Association last Patrick street, Waterford, Edward Fahy; deeply regretted by his mother, brothers Patrick succe, which his mother, brothers deeply regretted by his mother, brothers and sisters, and a large circle of friends. American papers, please copy. GALLAGHER—October 9th, 1912, at his residence, Crossmolina, County Mayo, Anthony Gallagher, aged 85 years. B.I.P. B.I.P. be procured at St. Joseph's School, Par nell-circot, or at the Convent of the COUNTY KILKENNY. Sisters of Obsrilly, Lady Lane. FEE-SIMPLE PROPERTY. Dr. Oakshott's terry is as follows-"In reply to yours of the 16th inst, if you refer to the proceedings of the Com-mittee meeting held on Monday last you will see that I did not mention either of ATR. ALAN STERLING. FOR SALE BY PUBLIC QUINN-At his residence, Tybroughney, Piltown, Co. Kilkenny, Patrick Quinn, Mr. Alan Sterling who for some time fast has been in Waterford and had is couple of mounts from the Messre Wid-ger at local meetings, has left this city and bocome appronticed to Mr. Ronald Moss at Oroom, County Limerick. nion that he had assured Mr. Asquith beforehand that the Irish majority would AUCTION qualities of Manet, nowever, that phan-tasmal evanescence of tone, he shows no sign of possessing yet. All these pictures are stamped with Irish feeling both for people and country. They are more true and national in aim than the work of any Irish painter I have seen, and are better painted than most. be thrown against the Bill before the Premier promised facilities. It was a your papers, but referred generally to the fact that letters from patients have ap peared in the local newspapers. aged 87 years. On MONDAY, 11th FOVEMBER, 1912, At my Office, very serious thing that a vast number of men in Ireland who wished to vote for L'Abbe Cherions Mass de l'Oratorie was, sung by the choir, accompanied by the orchestra under the conductorship of Mr. H. C. Downey, I.S.M. At the con-clusion of the High Mass the Quarant Ora Festival began. In the evening devotions commenced at 7.15 and the Retreat closed with: the Renewal of Tuesday mornings Masses were cele-brated every half hour from 6 o'clock and the Quarant Ore closed on Toesday at 10.30 with Solemn High Mass. the SAMPLES OF SAVOY COCOA. "I did not say that I had letters from papers asking patients to state their PATRICK STREET, KILKENNY, At 1 o'clock p.m. the Conciliation Bill were brought under the lash of that whip, Judging by the greatly increased 'do-mand for the leading brands of cocos the The death occurred this morning of M Michael Hickey, of Coolfin, Portlaw. De SHIPPING NEWS-THE WEEK'S grievances," ments of this beverage are being more and more widely recognized. It is of CARGOES. TROYSWOOD HOUSE AND MEXT YEAR'S OORPORATION. GEOUNDS above the Freshford Boad, standing on about 61 acres, held in fee The arrivals during the week included the following --Ss. Great Southern (three voyages), from Fishguard with general cargo; ss. Reginald (three voyages) from and more writely recognised: It is of course a fact that cocca properly manu-lactured is a griandid article of dict, but the difficulty in the past has been that most of the brands on the market, were There will be at least half a dozen seats of f On Wednesday morning, as the engine and of the goods train from Dublin to Water vacated in the different wards of the city next January, and it looks as if each imple, discharged from equities, subject only to £45 a year. Estimated to prowill be dontested by new aspirants against the old members. It may seem cargo; ss. Reginate (three voyages) from Liverpool with general cargo; ss. Bally-cotton, from Galegow, general; ss. Eddy-stone, from Bristol, general; ss. Conning-beg, fro; mLiverpool, general; ss. Sanda, one voyage from Cork and one voyage from Belfast and Dublin, general; ss. Sound Fisher (three volages), from New-poot, so Longh Fisher (three volages), from Newluce fil50 per annum clear over too "heavy" and indigestilles, while the a list early to refer to the municipal elec-tions of 1913, but already, it is a well flavour was in many cases unstituative to those accustomed only to taking tes. LOT 2.-TROYSWOOD under goings the at 10.30 with Solemn High Mass. the celebrant being the Rev. Father Roche, known fast, preparations are being made on behal of intending candidates and the mode of procedure is being carefully mapped out. The Trades Council will uni one of two more candidates and they Preshford Road and down to the River Freshford Road and down to the Biver Nore, containing about 60 acces, subject to only EM 103. 4d. a year. Held in for ample, discharged from equ...33 Also the Lands of REOHMOND, con-taining about 35 acres held in for ample, subject to EM, payable to the Irish Lishd Commission. Farm Yard, Hay Barn, etc., on this Lot; sloo about 5600 worth of Timber, folly matured and fit for immediate felling. Nore, containing about 60 acres, subject Nore, containing about 60 acres, subject to only £34 103. 4d. a year. Held in Savoy Ococa, which as our readyrs are awars, is entirely made in Ireland. Not in Ireland. Not awars, is entirely made in Ireland. Not awars, is entirely made in Ireland. Not in Ireland. Not awars, is entirely is entirely in Ireland. Not in Ireland. Not awars, is entirely is entirely in Ireland. Ireland. Not in Ireland. Not awars, is entirely is entirely in Ireland. Ireland. Ireland. Ireland. Not in Ireland. Irel This difficulty has been overcome 0.P. 11 88. OTTERAN AND CARTHAGE port; ss. Lough Fisher (two voyages), from Newport; ss. Derwent, from Garston; and run one or two more canoneses and mey nave every confidence in their success. It might flave been noticed that at the Boytanion Court this, month nearly 100 kdgers diaimed the vote and they were all admitted. This number will not have HEALTH' INSURANCE SOCIETY. ss. The Viscount, from Troon, all with coal for Mr. Samuel Morris; 88. Bress The monthly meeting of the Com-mittee of Management, of the SS. Otteran and Carthage Health Insurance. with

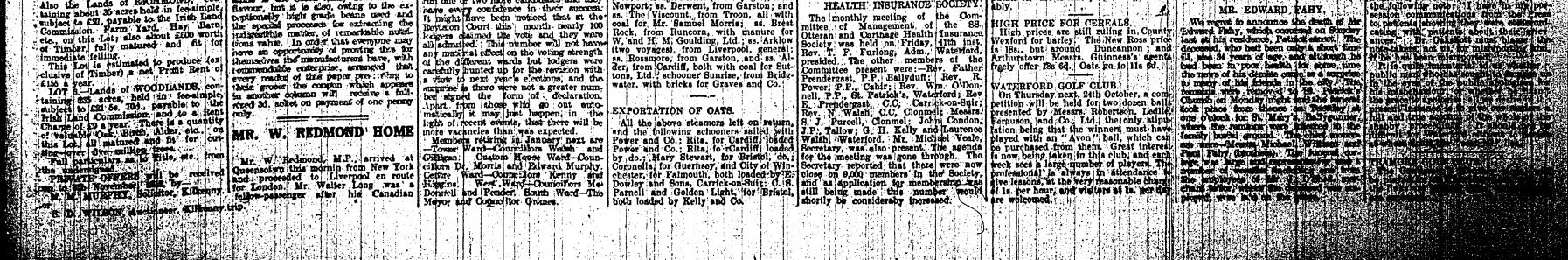
Company,

dow Poles, Fender and Irons, Coal Vase.

follows: "A contract, generally concern-

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Board as regards the management of our



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FIXTURES.

DALY OUP.

The principal item in the Oappoquin

programme on Sunday d.d not come off as Youghal failed to put in appearance against Dungaryan in the Davy Cup re-

4.ay. Youghal wired to Cappoquin on Funday morning that they were not travelting, but Dungarvan received no

nothice. The dather took the field and were

THE MUNSTER FINAL.

PIONSHIP.

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cleanly fought.

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on to the game. It is surjuising that the NEWS FROM joig; number of huiting, instehter which take place in the Shandon field do, not creaters task in that, neighbourhood for

There appears to be no chance of ming-ing off the contest at the Spotsfield be-tween Moonloch and Tullaroan from which the County Board expected to make a good panny. The Board rather hadly needs money and it would be well it pomething was done to swell its re-venue.

On Sundlay-Rathgormao v. Enumet's No II. (county semi-finaa) at the Sports-field. Brickley Rangers v. Kinsulebeg II. et Aglish. Park Rangers v. Stradbally venuo. • The Geraldines (De la Salle) defeated Kilmaoow at the Sportsfield on Sanday 27th October-Oark v. Tipperary (Muns. ter senior hurving final at Dungarvan.

> 1. 9.1 GENERAL . SPORTING.

awarded the match. The junit contest between Aglish II. and Ballinwillin was won by the latter by two points after a severe struggle. It was a decidedly good, fast match, and was well and

well be in Dungarvan watching the sig-antib tussle between Cork and Topponany, ger's Henry Prince, winner of the Lis-for the Manster senior huring final. In powel Steeplechase of 50 soys, and steer-tunse excitement is being felt as to the result, for everyone knows the confest to victory in the Trates Handicap Hurhaps mère indications-or, as one might w... be close and fought as subbornly put it, 'thumb-nail sketchos' in oil, if the ever a match was. Both s.des are

The Watertord and Bishop's Hall Comercy Glub will hold their first meet, at this season on Thursday, October 21st. Three sixteen dog stakes will be run off. Full particulars can be obtained from the Hon. Sec., Mr. T. F. Walsh, Neurath, "naterial than to day, and evidence of this is given by the fact that the team which arew with Limerick at Limerick x nuamed no man from the champions, the runners-up nor the famous Dungour. ey wam. With them the difficulty now

ts to choose the best seventien from the b g bunch of brilliant players within this Mr. H. J. Ussher has the colowing jumpere under his charge at Whitsbury: —Dysart, Merrytand, Viz, Piccaninny II, Batlythackle, Ktikeel, Bona, Village Mai-den II., Bruton, Spectral, Bettayaf, Las county. They have had several test match-s recently and on Sunday had a a County Board selection. The authorites have surely done everything pos-1

of originality in his style which greatly a unity men they have shown that at all There are sever 1 of events they have deserved them. In Tip 10st 1210; Orvent Coat, 10st 61b; Blow Pipe, 10st 61b; Brutton, 10st 31b; White Lags H., 10st 21b; Fervent, 10st 12b; Turco III., 10st 21b; Stag's Head, 10st; Old Faithful, 10st, and Still Spinnang, THE PROGRESS OF THE CHAM-

Ingalie, winner of the One Thousand Gunneas and the Derby has been sent to

a complete absince of objections. There has been but one or two appeals against the result as determined on the field, and in no case has an objection gone Newmarket to Ireland. · Ethenia is suffering from cracked heels

farther the County Board. By the time-the year ends the champion-hips should ue almost finished. There are some inresting contests to come off, in fact it is and from now the matches will become exciting. The Liemore v, Kinsaleber event will be one of the best and is ex-citing great intervet in the West. The Meaghers v. Shamröcks mocunter in huring would in any event be spicey but their close tursile on Sunday week in

5 125 at PROGRESS OF THE GAELIC A LADY'S GOSSIP LEAGUE IN WATERFORD.

WOMEN AND MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

WOMMEN AND MONIOINAL AFFECTIVE. Whilst there is a great agriation among women for claiming the Parliamentary vote there is a good deal of apathy con-cerning the franchise which many of them possess in regard to municipal alec-tions. This is not so marked in the pro-vinces as it is in London where there exists the greatest indifference to cure politics and local Government affairs Every woman "occupiet" of land or house

Every woman 'occupiet' of land or house of a yearly rental of not less than £10 of a yearly renual of not less man 210 has a right to the vote in municipal eleo-kions, and two women together docupy-ing a house or flat, provided both pay not less than 210's year rent, may each be registered as "joint occupiens," but lusibatid and wife cannot each wote in Irishman, Dr. Gravi to erect a national inonument in Ireland's metropolis to the illustrious and ever-to-be

remembered Liberator, His Worship the Mayor (Captain Johnson) said-O'Connell was a man known to you all: many of his friends were in Waterford and at one time he was connected with you as a represen-tative in Parliament of this county, and it would therefore he unworthy of this Mar. Jack Mauphy hal a good time at Mir. Jack Mauphy hal a good time at is would therefore be unworthy of this mounts and was use consected with you as a represen-tative in Parliament of this county, and it would therefore be unworthy of this ancient city to be behind other Cor-mounts and was excessful on each. He was the pilot of Mis. John Wid-ger's Henry Primee, winner of the Liz-towel Sueeplechase of 50 sovs, and steer-ed Klessadarchowan and Marsh Mallow e victory in the Trace Handicap Hur-lay and Bardon Handicap Hur-lay and Bridge Steeplechast. Both are

At the Board of Guardians Mr. J. S. Richardson said he desired to draw the attention of the Board to the state of the labour market in the city. The porters on the Quay, to the number of about 200, with daily wagas to the amount of 38, had struck work; and he desired the Board to see if they had any able-bodied ants of the Balkan province the inhabit. the war draws attained to who, upon ants of the Balkan provinces who, upon the whole, are far from being the war-like, ferocious people (in.y, are commonly supposed to be., flue Montenegtan may have these figating characteristics, tu, muchy the Stay nations are genuine, simple tighting pasart folk, not a ball dependent upon the trugality and incut try of their wearens in the Balkans that the home. It was in the Balkans that Mehchnikoff discovered the visities of sour mick as conducive to long hile, and as a Inavat Branch of the C.Y.M.S. contains rule the people live to a great age amin the following passages:—'In a certain their promitive summaring as a line wo sense ours may be considered a farming society. Our cattle show is any progress among the Slav populs ones, managed in an efficient manner. In such their customary scheme of life carries The sixth annual report of the Mulmanaged in an efficient manner. In and their customary scheme of the sames stead of bringing prize beasts to be the Western mind far back to measure val-inspected by judges, the membris of the times. Eocd is charge and living is rob-Society make an excursion on an ap direct sull more inexpensive by the spe-pointed day and inspect all the cattle time manifed sons and farming of the district."

tem under which grand parents and them magnied sons and daughters and other members of the family at redd und r the same roof, one kitchen pintel RUNNING TO LESTRU L'ON. ing for all. This custom means in much On Saturday afternoon last during law and eisters in this in one bu hing in the build suggest trouble strong S.E. wind and in the midst of an angry sea a brigantine, apparently a Newfoundland vessel, was observed to round the Metal Man Head and run an angry sea a brightine, apparently, a Newfoundland vessel, was observed to round the Metal Man Head and run into Tramore Bay, directly for the Strand, evidently mistaking her situation ton for Waterford Harbour. Immedia tely the Strand, Atlantic Terrace, the Doneraile, and all ook-out places wer-thronged with highly excited epectators who expected to set the vessel strike im-mediately and her crew sent suddenly into eternity; but fortunately the second warning gun from the coast guard bat-tery on the Doneraile was heard just as the vessel was within a cable's length THE COW SUPERSIEDED. THE COW SUPERSEDED.

the vessel was within a cable's length of the ahore, and the peak of the main-sail being dropped, the helm hard down, she, fortunately, in the readiest manner, The latest product of this wonderful age spun round and in one tack, to the autijonities begin to take action to ensure astonishment of all, stood out of the autijonities begin to take action to ensure Bay, and weathering Brownstows Handle

Branch Gaello League on Thursday, the President, Rev. L. Ormond, read the following address -- We are now assembled for the purpose of making arrangements for the coming session of the Waterford Branch of the Gaelic League. As Bresi dent, I shall say a few words concerning-last year's work and make a few sugges-tions with regard to our policy for the coming session. On the whole, the work of the League here in Waterford has been very successful. Our procession on Si Patrick's Day, our feis in July, our battle against immoral literature, and our col-lection have been very creditable. On behalf of this branch, I must thank the citizens and priests of Waterford for their Lusbatid and wife cannot each role in respect of the same, premises. Any wo man who has the right to vote at a County or Borough Council election may also offer herself, as a candidate, but as yet very tew have come forward, and hot have given a whole-hearted support to the Irish-Ireland movement and who have taught ungrudgingly Irish and Irish history in the schools during the bast yet very taken and Borough Councils of the United Kingdom. It does not seen the United Kingdom. It does not seen the United Kingdom. It does not seen the United Kingdom, in the schools during the bast very taken while the number will be materially increased at the forthcoming November elections, although there are in nearly all communities women (of, independent treams, with the time; jecucation and inhave thrown themselves thoroughly into the movement and have devoted their time and energies to making the work of the Gaelic League in this city a success. If it is not invidious, I should say that the work of our hardworking and efficient secretary, Mr. Connolly, and of Mr. Brett and others, in the Press and on the plat-form, is worthy of the highest praise. I form is worth of the inglest plats. Jake 1 should now suggest that the work com-menced last year with regard to the policy has been that Irish and Irish his-tory be taught to every pupil in the city schools, from the infant-class to the high-est standard. In this, we have sought the co-operation of the managers, conductors, and teachers of the mining in the second and teachers of the schools from signal to say that some of the schools have given a cordial support to our suggestions. We hope that, the others will come into line as soon as some apparent difficulties are overcome. We should like to see efficient Irish teachers on the staff of each school, and when these cannot be had extern teachers ought to be employed. An objection has sometimes been raised: How are these Irish teachers to be paid? How are these frish teachers to be pair This obstacle is more apparent than real. There are three | binds of schools -(1) Those in which the teachers are remune-rated by personal salary; (2) those in which the conductors are paid by capita-tion; and (3) the voluntary schools, i.e., those that depend on voluntary subscriptions and receive no subsidy from, the Government With regard to the first class: If the inanagers, when a vacancy occurs in the teaching staff, would ap occurs in the teaching staff, would ap-point only such as are competent to teach Irish the difficulty with regard to those schools that are taught by teachers who receive personal salaries would vanish. The National Board pays such teachers, if men, a minimum salary of £63, with tri-ennial increments until it peaches! £185. per annum; if women a minimum salary of £51, with triennial increments until it reaches £151 per annum; they also give lees of 3s., 6s.; 9s., and 12s. per pupil in average attendance, respectively, for the 3rd. 4th, 5th, and 6th standards, when it average attendance, respectively, for the 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th standards, when it is faught as an extra outside schools hours. Special fees are also paid for bi-lingual schools. The next class of schools in connection with the National Board are those which are paid by capitation. The Board pays the conductors of these schools 5 sum which averages £2 6s. 8d., for all Include for such word between 13 and 15 According to present intentions, Lord of the shift of opped, the hell mard down, Beyer will leave his training quarters at shift of near the same time the shift of mark states is spin-tic milk. No sonar have turn is spin-tic milk to be spin to take action to the same turn is spin-tic milk. No sonar have turn is spin-tic milk to the spin to take action to the same turn is spin-tic milk to the spin to take action to the same turn is spin-tic milk supply that is free to be spin to take action to the same turn is she, fortunately, in the readiest manner, is spin-tic milk supply that is free to mark stated in the board of the total action to the same turn is she, fortunately, in the readiest manner, is spin-tic milk supply that is free total action to the case with the ordinary institution to take action to the case with the ordinary institution to take action to the same turn is she, fortunately, in the readiest manner, is spin-tic milk supply that is free total action to the case with the ordinary institution to take action to the same turn of the take at the take at the same turn is shown that the same turn is spin-take at the spin-take at the same turn is spin-take at the spin-tak

At the annual meeting of the Waterford

On Sunday week al Munsur, Gaeidom dia and Baidgo Steephonast. Both are | the moperty of the Linemok sportsman, Mr. R. Power's Bujazet is entered in this Welcome and Aulumn Plates at Newfield, and since luck so isvoired thein townards to morrow. that day they are confident of success in the final. Cork has never had better The Waterford and 38., had struck work, and he desired the Board to see if they had any able-bodied meni in the house who, by going out, could be had to assist the merchants. Mr. Grubh. Ohairman, said-Our city relieving officers ought to be careful not to admit into the house any of those who have struck work (hear, hear). No other was made.

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able to pave the way to utdary, and even 1 the honours do not come to the Refeel and Anesthletic. ato-Bioodstone, has the phalmini, her 21b; Lord Rivers, Alst 12.b; Carsey, fist 16/b; Judas, hist 5/b; Depart, fist 5/b; Glenside, filst 4/b; Noble; Greoian, hist 4/b; Another Delight, filst; Ballyhackie, 11st; Twelfth: Lancer, hist; Prince Hugo, 10st 12/b; Sir Halbert, 10st Libb Regent.

championship is making pretty cumendable progress, though it looks as if we could do with a little more

the stud. p.ed. One pleasant leature so far has attended the fies and this is the almost Teal and Lucilla have been sent from

and will not run again this year.

R worr will leave his training quarters at

(From the "Waterford News" file of October 17th, 1862),

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remembered Liberator.

No order was made.

A CURIOUS SOCIETY.

WATERFORD

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THE O'CONNELL MONUMENT. Yesterday, pursuant to a requisition signed by the Catholio members of the Corporation, a special meeting of our Council was held for the purpose of taking mesaures to connect Waterford by 3 goals 1 point in a hur ing friendly The College side were hightly trained and showed lovely combinistion. with the national movement so nobly inaugurated in Dublin by that patriotic

making immense preparations to put Mf. J.O'Grady Demige their best mon on the field and to have them in the best crear. Cork had a mar. Mr. R. Power's Bujat row victory over Limerick at the Sports-

Palmas, Electing Peace, Poet Laureate, The Seiton Steppethese will be run on Thursday, Novembar 7th. The weights alo-Bloodstone, 12st 7th; Rathnally, 12st

According to present intentions, Lord

the League adds special attraction to their second meeting. Rathgommac should be in the football final, though there are various opinions as to what Kilmacthomas will do when they most

consideration, for the drawing is remarkably good, the foreshortening-a most ably good, the foreshortening-a most difficult thing in such cases-as nearly perfect as possible, and the effects of light and shade all the more impressive because of the fact that they suggest im-

commends itself

A WATERFORD PAINTER'S

PICTURES

Three sketches from the nictures ex-

hibited at the Gaelic League headquarters in Dublin, by Mr. Power O'Malley, were

reproduced in the "Independent" on Tuesday, Painted from nature in the South

and West of Ireland, they are remarkable for breadth of treatment and versatility.

a native of Ballynagoul, Co. Waterford,

The "Freeman's Journal" last Satur-day contained the following critique of

Mr. O'Malley's pictures:-""To everybody who takes the slightest interest in art the

little exhibition of pictures by Mr. M. Power O'Malley, at 25 Rutland Square

will appeal irresistibly, without any pre-

liminary or adventitious circumstances by way of advertisement. They are here

to speak for themselves. Quite recently one had to say something about the 'Post

Impressionists,' their moods, methods, and the like-persons who covor canvas

that phrase be permissible—which at once capture your interest by reason of two

simple facts. In the first place, they are broad and beautiful transcripts from

disposed to indicate.

location, after all, has not so much to say to the case. There is an old woman's

head and hands quite worth going a long journey to see which, with the ranged

boy close by, form really remarkable studies. Then, there is a really great

sketch-for it is little more of an old broken wreck of a boat that might ap-propriately be called 'Her Last Moor-ings,' and another set of more or less bat-

tered craft on a placid coast. These are studies that deserve more than passing

those who can appreciate the distincfly

however

but resides in New York.

They are typically Irish, and will repay at Aglish. Par a visit by the art lover. Mr. O'Malley is at Suradbally.

mediate work and no tampering with them afterwards to make them pictorially perfect, as some might put it. There are a few cabin 'interiors,' intensely charac-The Gaels of Castlebar are also arranging to form the subject of a really fine picture Mr O'Malley has a great feeling for col-our; he has treated every one of his can-vases with strength and confidence, and give An Craobhin a rousing reception on the night of his arrival in the town

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THE SLIGO COUNTY COUNCIL AND THE BIRRELL SCHEME.

Our annual Feis, held on Sunday, July 7th, was attended by an enormous con-course of Gaels. The entries in all the competitions except the schools, settion were up to the average of previous feisemeeting of the Executive Committee anha. It is ver de contract of precount for the apathy of some of the schools, espeof the Waterford City Branch Gaelic League was held on Monday, Oct. 14th, che aparity of some of the sufform, espe-cially as the school competitions were arranged on the same lines as the school programmes. The gate receipts were the largest on record, and were about £15 in in the Gaelic League Rooms, William street, Rav. L. Ormond, C.C. (President), in the chair. The other members pre-sent were — Rev. J. Cullinan, Professor of

tom or forlorn hope: The branch for-warded £25 to the Central Executive, which is the largest sum forwarded by any individual branch in the Deise ferri-tory for £1912.

IRELAND.

FEIS PORTLAIRGE.

dvance of the 1911 Feis. RISH IN THE SCHOOLS.

Bent Were — Rev. J. Comman, Professor of Irish, St. John's College; Miss Doyle,
B.A.; Miss O'Meara, Miss Purcell, Messre P. P. Moroney, P. Brett, T. F. H. Jacob,
T. F. Casey, W. Walsh, T. J. Morrissey,
and T. D. Connolly, hon sec INISH IN THE SCHOOLS.
During the session a deputation from the branch waited on the heads of the schools with a view to having Irish taught as an ordinary subject to all the mupha as an ordinary subject to carry the street looks for-beauty, refinement, we at a nature-let him good number of cantary the street looks for-beauty and see Mr. a O'Malley's pictures in Rutland Square. There he will find a good number of cantary tases, some hardly finished, some per a ways surnounted. Young teachers have now inany advantages bi qualifying have now inany advantages bi qualifying to teach the language, particularly in the that phrase be permissible—which at once are provided to the subject of the subject LANGUAGE AND HISTORY CLASSES.

It was decided to arrange the following classes for the study of the Irish langu-age and Irish history for the current session -Adult class for beginners, Friday from 7.30 p m to 8 30 p m This class will be conducted by Mr Francis De Paor, Professor of Irish in the Technical Institute and Waterpark College. An advanced class for students who have been be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 8 p.m. to 9 p m, and will be taught by Padraic De Brett A class for seniors will be held on Thursday nights from 8 p.m. to 9 30 p.m., and will be conducted by Rev. J Cullinan. Professor of Irish. studying Irish for about three years will 8 p.m. to 930 p.m. and will be conducted by Rev. J. Cullinan, Professor of Irish, 8t. John's College The text book for the senior class will be Dr. M. Sheeban's "Artrac an Oir An Irish history class for adult members will be held on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month, and will be taught by the Rev. President

JUVENILE CLASSES

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IRISH.

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GAELIC LEAGUER

WATERFORD GAELIC LEAGUE.

During the last session several very successful children's classes for Irish language and Irish dancing were held, and the Hon. Secretary was directed to make all the necessary arrangements for ontinuance of the classes for Session 1912-13. The meeting decided that in fa-ture no children under 10 years of fize will be admitted into the juvenile classes. Full particulars will be given next week regarding these classes. 1912-13. The meeting decided that in fube admitted into the juvenile classes. Full particulars will be given next week regarding these classes.

LECTURES AND PLAYS.

A long discussion took place re perfor mance of some historical Anglo-Irish plays by the members of the craobh during the session. It was nientioned that the bi-lingual plays which were held by some of the Dublin Gaelic League branches were a great success, and not only helped to develop the latent dramatic talent of the members, but also tended to further the propagandist work of the Gaelic League It was decided to postpone the matter, as well as the arranging of a series of lec-tures, to the next committee meeting

NEW PREMISES.

A most imporant item on the agenda was the question of procuring larger and more central premises for the branch. For the past two sessions the work of the League has been very much hanpered for want of adequate accommodation. The weekiy ceilidhte-or social reunionswhich were such a pleasant and attrac-tive feature of the craobh a couple of years ago, had to be discontinued. It was decided to appoint a sub-committee to negotiate for new premises. The follow-ing were appointed on the sub-committee. Messrs. T. F. H. Jacob, T. F. Casey, E. Mathews, and the Hon. Secretary.

THE WORK OF SESSION 1911-12.

the people are thoroughly Irish at heart, and it is up to the Gaelic League to put its policy as often as possible and #5 forcibly as possible before! the cilizara, forcibly as possible before! the cilizara, pictures at our Hiberman Academy, for trative bodies. Let us take 'em off, in the name of Providence—off the British Treasury, off the foreign education boards, off all things which are accidental, ad-ministrative, and temporary. The funda-mental final, and all-pervading teality in Iraiand is the Iraian people at the Iraian and all-pervading teality in Iraiand is the Iraian and all-pervading teality in Iraiand is the Iraian people at the Iraian and Iraian and all pervading teality in Iraiand is the Iraian people at the Iraian and Iraian and Iraian and all-pervading teality in Iraiand is the Iraian people at the Iraian and Iraia

DR. HYDE.

The Mayo County. Committee Gaelic League is arranging to hold a Gable League is arranging to hold a public conference, to take place in Castle-bar on Monday, November 4th, to con-sider the serious position of Irish in the schools, and at which Dr. Douglas Hyde is to speak. The Mayo County Council and the Castlebar District Council, at their meetings on Saturday, decided to present an address of welcome to Dr. lyde on the occasion of his visit.

mistrusts it MAYO'S COMING WELCOME TO

in Ireland is the Irish people, they can man, his boats and so on are suggestive smash all boards like matchwood, and of Ballynagoul and its district. But the and organised tyranny, no matter how strong, can withstand them. They will fight for Irish if they are asked to fight, but they will not negotiate. Negotiation is a function of the over-civilised, hotiouse biped, and democracy everywhere

THE SPIRIT OF THE PEOPLE.

We have seen from the foregoing para

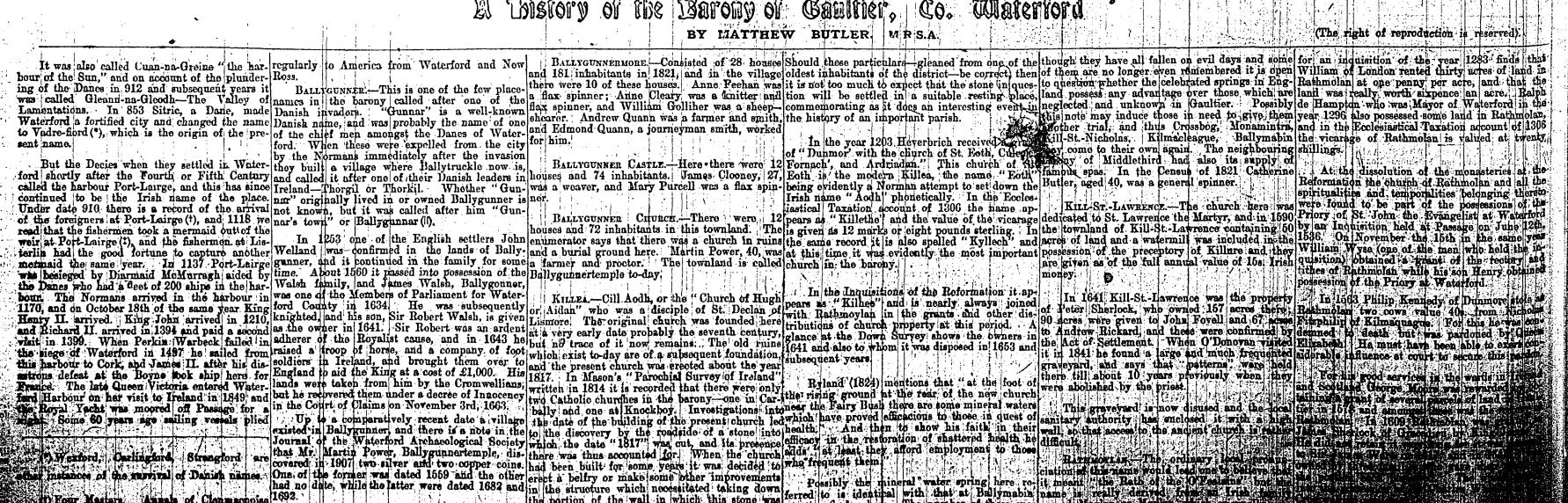
graphs that all the public functions or ganised by the Gaelic League for Session 1911-12 were well supported by the people. And taking a broad view of Irish-Ire-land concerns, I think that the local

guished in this ancient city, and that with a good lead and a little organising Waterford would easily be in the forefront

nature (so far as the sea-scapes and in-teriors are concerned), and, again, there are 'heads' which are perfectly delight-ful to contemplate and study. One would say, indeed, that the man who did these things must be a deft and skilled master of the art of black and white. And this observation is provoked by the obvious skill with which he, in but a few broad louches, conveys a world of beauty and clearness of line. In this case one is, of rourse, branch has more than field its own at all briefly, the results of impressions of a events it has proved that the spirit of passing visit. Mr O'Malley's method is Irish nationality is far from being extinbroad and confident. In some of his sea pieces he suggests the method of Nathaniel Hone, our great academician But outside and beyond that there is a tone?

to teach the language, particularly in the

| Gaelic League will resume work, when the mousing product a moult internation | | | ine Cambridgeshire, making his burden | are authorized to state that the Band | and absolute pathologic punty is guan- | have to depend on voluntary (contribu |
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| places for the study of all tools industry passed a resolution repretent | also have a true artistic instinct and love | | 7.st 121b. | will contine to play every Wednesday | antoed. It can be used for all cooking | tions. Considering the get-up, furnishing |
| and Trick bistoms at will be inter fullet bir pirten had not made risk at | for what is natural and good, cannot help but admire this charming little exhibition | | | afternoon from 3.45 in the Town Hall. | purposes, and the only important point | コントリーム シー・ション・ション かんしゅう ディー・アイ しょうしんしょうしん |
| gursted. I think it would be well, while larships from the Primary Schools to the | | | | • | on which it does not heat the cow is that | |
| we are yet on the threshold of a new ses- University, and pointing out that as the | | (up competition has the interesting re- | Castleicnock, has been sold by Mr Rogers | SANG WHILE DYING. | it will not make builter, although a very | オーチ アンドリー・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・ |
| sion, to take stock-to review the work [Slice County Council had bloody made | | sult that Lismone and the Old Borough | to the Hon. A. Hastings. | Ellen Mooney has just died at Dun- | cost of 3d. per ib. Much interest was | people. I am sure that if efficient teach- |
| of the past year and see now the Gacile Trighting elsential subject for its Univer | HIGH TREASON IN CARLOW | men will now most in that competition. | | hill at the age of 112 years, and before | takin at a demonstration of this qualities | ing of Irish and Irish history for every |
| League has justified its existence in sity Scholdrehing and must new for them | | This should be a great contest, and Elde | | she denarted she delighted the villagers | of this antificial milk in London a low | pupil, from the infant class to the dighest |
| Wateriord, and now it has influenced the they dealized to part with their lorg | | | ceptance of an offer of 50,000 dollars to | with a song. | oays ago at which Sir William Crookes | standard, be provided in the schools the |
| neuloned life of the city and stiffed up right to frame the course of studies for | | | box Sam Langlord and Sam M'Vea. iHe | | together with representatives of the Home | financial difficulty can easily be overcome. |
| the people to a sense of national duty and their scholarships | a. least one-third of the population com- | nething Dangarvan won by I point to nil. | eaves on the 25th inst. for Australia. | NEW POSTMASTER. | Office, the Local Government Board, and | Sc much for the primary schools. If gave |
| to the need for keeping alive and vigorous | prising the greater portion of the men | Provide and Renarized and River at the | where he will train. His match with | | Madeal Officers of Health were present. | us great pleasure to see, by the results |
| the language and traditions of our fore- IRISH INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE. | af business capacity of virile energy, who | Brickley Rangers and Kintaleb ; FI. | Langford thas been fixed for Boxing Day. | Mr. Thomas Boy, senior clerk at Cork | In these days we often hear of scientific | of the Intermediate, the number who took |
| Tathers. 10 begin with the language The sink the All Yachard Industrial Com | | | Mr. W. Murphy has sold Maypark to | Post Office, has taken the position of | | up Irish and passed. But these were |
| Classes. For the greater portion of bes- | | to a good game as both sides are and | M: P. Rogers. | | great things never arrive at any practical | confined to a lew schools. Other schools |
| for juveniles and four classes for adult and North-West Industrial Development | | | ale a logets. | late Mr. Feehan, J.P. |] results, but it is believed that the full | did little or nothing. The quality and |
| tor juvenines and tour classes for adult Appropriation was append in the Outlike II | tion It does not occur to Bir Henry ap- | | Long Set is to be thied with his own- | | and official analysis of this manufactured | quantity of Irish taught in these schools |
| | parently that it is the class which he is | | or's other Cambridgeshire candidates, | The Railways and the Thursday | milk will bear out all that is claimed for | is not satisfactory. Imagine a school |
| particular, were very successful. There arrangement made by the promoters of | | e canad distribute championorally. | Maiden Erlegh and Polkerris, and the re- | | it and if that is so it is difficult to im- | passing three boys in Irish) out of 27, on |
| was an average attendance of 150 chil. the conference to hold an "Irish Week" | love of destruction. Sir Henry also spoke | Stradbally and Park Rangers (Dungar- | out of the gallep should be most illum- | Half-Holiday | agine the far-reaching effect such a dis- | the rolls of which there are upwards of |
| dren, and the boys and girls in the ad- in the city in conjunction with the Con- | of the grim determination of Ulster to | | intlive. | | overy may have on farming and domes- | 150 boys! I would suggest that the Gaelie |
| vanced class made excellent progress. ference, the local shopkeepers are making | I see Civil War, and he referred to a "dis- | n a football friendly. Both sides play | | Waterford, 14th Oct., 1912. | the economy. The horse is disappearing, | League should insist that none of this |
| But the departure of our esteemed col-, a special display of Irish-manufactured | credited parliament." This disoredited | a nice, decent game and an interesting | Black Sand still holds the Cesarewfitch | | the machine milker has taken the place | £40,000 promised by Mr. Birrell for so- condary education be paid to schools in |
| league, Mr. W. A. Raftis, who taught the goods in their shop windows during the | Tinstitution might b- invited to revise the | match is certain. | time record, 3min, 52sec.; Warlingham | Dear Sir-Now that we are in the enjoy- | | which J-ish is not taught as a living |
| advanced pupils, was a serious set back present week. | pension which doubtless is paid to this | • • • • | occupied 3min. 53 4-5sec. | mont of a weekly had-holiday does it | , and now it would seem the cow herself. | language by competent Irish teachers. |
| to the work in the inventie section A. The officials and members of the local | rebelly chieftain Sir Henry concluded | Kerry defeated Cliare an Ennis on Sun- | | not seem strange that the Railway Co.'s | | should therefore appeal to the managers, |
| weekly dencing class for children was Association, which is representative of | Uy saying that Mr. Asquith might rest | Gay by 3 points to 1. Rain fell heavily | Four of the first five in the Cesare- | make no effort to secure increased patron- | | conductors, and teachers of our city |
| held on Friday nights and the "conjust- all classes, have had the assistance of the | assured if he pushed the Home Rule Bill | during the hour and the turf was in poor | with ran in selling races bist year. War- | age by the running of afternoon trains to | | schools to co-operate with the Gaella |
| BORY Irish" rule was strictly enforced. Bellast Association in carrying out the | through "a haptism of blood would eap | order. At half-time, both sides had a | lingham was bought by Mr. St mer for | show distances up the line. Even the | GREEN FOR THE NURSERY. | League in having Irlsh and Irish history |
| no boy or girl was allowed to attend the arrangements, and over two hundred de | the power and prestige of the British | I out, and it was only towards the end of | 310 guineas after winning a ecven fur- | Tramore Railway Co. have aken off the | | properly taught in the schools of this |
| | Empire." Surely this is high treason! | the second moiety the Kingdom men | longs selling nursery at Newbury last | excursion fare for the 2.15 train. The position we are in is this: We have | . For some time past all-white surround- | ancient Irish city. |
| Irish lessons. With regard to the adult land. | | sent in their winning points. | back-end; Winthborpe was bought in for | a half-holiday but nowhere to gol | Titks have been considered inductionate int | |
| classes, the work done compares favour- | | • • • • • • | 120 guiness after taking the Worthling | On Thursday afternoon last a number | the small folks, and ab the moment green | ويتبع بالنام مرجع مسابله مستعلم المتعادي ا |
| ably with that of other sessions. In all, | | Clare must have pulled up consider- | Selling Plate at Brighton Last year; | might have been tempted to go to Clon- | THE BALL CONTRACTOR AND AND THE TOTAL | |
| four adult classes were held, and there IRISH INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE. | THE WALLACE MEMOIR. | ably Timy have generally gone under | Crown Jewell was retained at 410 guineas | mel for the aviation meeting, but with | nurseryland, Fashionable mothers are, | A RECENT REVIVAL. |
| was a good average attendance. The | If Went Wenter Wenter and her De Obertage | in the first round of the Munster cham- | oiter winning a "seller" at Derby; and | the fare at 20 11d the greater number of | | |
| most successful class in the adult sec- Yesterday an Industrial Conference oper | "Win. Vincent Wallace" by Dr. Grattan Fluod (says the "Enn scorthy Echo") is | ponsh'p, and in the 1911 tie Waterford | Cendvinit ran in selling events last year | us had to remain at home | Fairpact contra parages by Broom entry and dal | The new wool velvets are dompeting |
| work was that conducted by nev. Jaues ad in other of Darms Alle | a very interesting Ettle memoir of the | Least ultim by 11 points. As provincial | and this. | When one remembers that it is possible | posed to be so good for their nerves. Black headgear for tiny girls is however, still | successfully with velveteen. These, also, |
| The state of the s | composer of "Maritana," "Lurline," and | moment up they now become anticat to | | t come to Waterford from as far away a | | |
| The we express my appreciation of the Month Industry mis still at the | other operas. Wallace was born in Wa- | | NEXT WEEK'S RACING. | station as Cahir on any market day at | the vogue, and mattenduary becoming it | whole suits are made of them. Among the rough-surfaced materials that are so |
| which Eather Watch did during the third was also submitted to the meet | terford City 100 years ago, and in this, | | ALAI WEEKU KAUNG. | very little over single fare, it seems the | | popular this season a revival may be noted |
| which Father Walsh did during his time ing +" That it is desirable to invite the in this city, and I am glad to see that | his centenary year, there is a project on | | We shall next week report the under- | most unreasonable that those who have | 1213日,有一一一时间上,将有一月G | in the once universally worn camel's hair |
| ha is "apprending the Villa" is out that various sections of Irish Members of | foot to erect some memorial to his memory | Fedancore beat the famous Oastlo- | mentioned race meetings | the half-holiday are not better catered for. | THE VOGUE FOR TULLE. | cloth. It is in its new guise, somewhat |
| Meals Go pointed on tail loot of others I Lamament to unite in forming from | in that city. Who that has heard the | conne'l hurlers on Sun lay in the Lime. | 1 Leicester-October 21. | Perhaps the ventilation of this `matter | | like a frieze of very supple make. It has |
| An Trick bistory alarged the station amongst their respective parties a Joint | delimination including in "Illeminate" but | tick championship by a margin of 2 goals. | Gatwick-October 22 and 23. | through the columns of your widely-read | Dull beavy effects in clothes and milli- | excellent qualities of for it is durable, |
| 7 months president for these on final to 1 Output the Couperster from time to time | feels he owes a debt of gratitude to the | I have players were orde of ouring the | Newcastle-October 22 and 23. | paper may assist us in the matter | nery have hitherto been considered ap- | |
| with the Irish Industrial Development | | | Sandown-October 24, 25, and 26. | Faithfully yours, | propriate at the beginning of the winter | |
| owing to other fixtures the class had to be i hasociation in matters affecting the well | music in a convent in Thurks, where he | | Stockton-October 28 | A' SHOP ASSISTANT. | season. But all this 'is being changed. | |
| abandoned. However, we hope to be able | was the local organist, he feld in love | The Geraldines and Keatings played'a | Curregh-October 22, etc. | DIGT AND AND WITE WAR | and the most fragile fabrics are to be used | A glance at the shop windows will suf- |
| to re-organise this class for the present | with a Miss Kelly, who married him. | drawn game on Sunday in the Dublin | | ENGLAND AND THE WAR. | during the winter as well as in summer! | nce to attest the popularity of whipeoid, |
| cession. | | Footfbail League. Saviral Waterford men | | Executive of the United Irish League | | this mitumn for toilord and made tower |
| "HOME BULE " | | figured in this enclounter. | TIPPERARY FOXHOUNDS. | held on Sunday, Mr. H. J. Meagher, J.P., | in millinery and for neck-wear. The pabots | suite then any other meterial 4 new |
| THE IRISH LANGUAGE COLLECTION | A CLEAD THING | | | Co.C. presiding Mr. F. W. Dohenv RA | that are shown in this dainty material | cloth is invariably produced the second |
| This is the state of the state | A CLEAR THING. | Rialtingormac and Emmettis (De la Salle) | October. | solicitor, proposed the following resolu- | have but one fault-their fragility, which, | season in cheaper makes. and whincord |
| | | w li meet at the Brontsfield on Sunday | Baturday, 19-Moyglass. | tion :-" That we, the members of the | of course, renders them impractical: but | has proved no exception to this rule. |
| | There is no whiskey, ale, or stout, either | in the senior football champion hip and | Monday, 21-Garnavella schoolhouse. | | their effect is exquisite. The ruffle of | |
| anough the city, and and an a to be i the treemen's lournal " | for draught or in bottle to equal what | an excellent match is sure to be the re- | Wednesday, 23-Wilford Gete. | our hearty sympathy to the Balkan people | tulle has come back again. That, also, is | tween the best and the cheaper varieties; |
| | | | Thursday, 24-Mockler's [Hill | in their struggle for freedom, and that we | not practical, especially at this time of | the former have a fine, silky appearance |
| of money was received. The collection by far the most complete and the most was considerably in advance of previous able published. The Irish Press Agency years, and the people subscribed wery publishes this report in penny pamphlet | petent people agree on this point. Be- | in the East Wate ford sendor final. | Saturday, 26-Barreitstown Cross. | ask our representatives in Parliament to | i year: still it is very pretty and becoming. | which the latter lack altogether. The rage |
| was considerably in advance of provious able published. The Irish Press Agency | r sides, the care and attention bestowed in | | Monday, 28-Marlfield. | do, all they can to influence the foreign | Ruffles of tulle are made with three kilted | for shot taffetas has led manufacturers to |
| years, and the people subscribed very publishes this report in penny pamphlet | the management of all Doolan's liquors | Hurling is sourcely holding its own in | Wednesday 20. Mullinghong | policy of the Government in favour of a | pleats or ruches, which lie low on the | introduce these effects into winter cloths. |
| generously and promptly, which shows form at a very opportune time, as it forms that our cause has the wholehearted is find a very opportune time, as it forms | surpasses anything in Waterford. Rich | the West, Ballyduff Upper and Ballyin | Thursday, 31-Ballinure | cottlement on lines favourable to Chrise | I neck. Sometimes tiny satin roses are hid- | and in the case of whincord this has |
| armathy of the majority of the adjust a hinal answer to those who are now | and poor are treated fall alike, and are | Rovers being the only clubs in that davi- | November. | tianity and humanity, of the Near Eastern | den between the pleats of the ruches. The most charming upright mounts for trim- | been most successfully achieved. The |
| that our cause has the whole-hearted a final answer to those who are now sympathy of the majority of the citizens spending their time spreading lies as to of Waterlord, and that the object for which | equally supplied with the purest stout | ston. The county is poor at caman whild- | Baturday, 2-Cappagh House, Cloneen. | question." Mr. J. P. Fogarty. Co.C., se- | most charming upright mounts for trim- | effect is produced by a black rib on a |
| of Waterlord, and that the object for which the apathy of Irishmen in the fate of the we are striving is no embarrassed phan- Home Rule Bill. | | ing and on make moreas in this dat | Monday, 4-Cahir | conded the resolution, which was passed | ming the favourite bowler hats are made | coloured foundation, and this is obtain- |
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THE CORPORATION.

In last week's issue, of this paper we gave a summary of the proceedings held by the Town Council for the purpose of Frevention Act (1908) ,and other business.

In connection with the appointment of a Medical Officer, Councillor Me-Donnell submitted an amendment which was seconded by Alderman Maurice Quinlan to the effect that the appointment be not made until it is definitely considered what duties exactly ambndment. the Medical Officer will be called upon

to perform

Mr. W. J. Smith said he begged to se-cold Mr. Keane's amendment, not only because the rehson he gave was very good. but also because he thought the principle he gave should be carried out in respect of all positions under their control. From the resources we have we are convinced that a part-time officer should do for our city. Some doubt existed as to a parttime officer being allowed under the Act but now they knew the Act comanded the provisions on that behalf, but that it was the L.G.B. who recommended the ap-

the L.G.B. who recommended the ap-pointment of whole-time officers. How-ever, Dr. McCogmack had attended on Friday last and had acquainted them of the decision of the L.G.B. in that respect. They admitted that neither the resource. at their disposal nor the requirements of the city admitted of a whole-time officer, and, that being so, they were waiting to sauction either of the two courses the Corsaliculon either of the two courses the Cor-portion followed—namely, to join with the County Council or to appoint a part-time officer already holding some official posi-tion in the city. As to joining with the Co Council, the Corporation had aban-dened, and, he thought, rightly so, that

iden as not being practicable. They were then reduced to one course only, and that was the appointment of a part-time offi-cet who already held a public position. He would like the members to reflect on what was being done by the Public Health Committee for the prevention of tuberculasis. In the city and in helping the poorer ones in the city to have their houses healthier and cleaner. and also having thein disinfected after death and made healthy, for others. They knew from their fortnightly reports what was being dong in this way and they also being done in this way, and they also knew how much more could be done from their knowledge of the localities affected. Now, they had to consider the duties of the officer they would appoint. In the first place he would have to take charge in the cases referred to him by the medical practioners as fit for local treatment, local diagnosis, sanatorium treatment or nome treatment. The latter, he would impress on the members, would be the

reports and least expensive treatment the officer they appointed, would be forced to adopt and see after; and, of course, his home treatment and supervi on would naturally follow on all cases sanatorium treatment. Again, h should specialise in prevention work; prevention was better and cheaper than of Dr. Kennedy, their M.S.O.H. His du-ties were also devoted to removing existing or possible sources of infection. to eradicate present nuisances, and to prevent any cropping up. What would be, he asked, the duties of the tuberculosis officer appointed? Would they not be a recurrence of the duties already coming within the purview of the M.S.O.H. and the Public Health Committee, but with a largely increased scope and a largely would not the appointment of a new officer mean that he would require, in the exer-cise of his duties, to go again over the same area and the very work already in spected and already done, and very likely

cady reported on to the Public Health out it Ald.: Whittle-There is a splendid office

tteel by an existing officer of our Taking all the circumstances into eration, and having in view the under the sub-sanitary officers, and you could put Dr. Kennedy there and screen off portion of it for his use. consideration, and having in view work likely to crop up and its probable a might have enlarged his statement, for tice, and if they don't comply with their tice, and if they don't comply with their Mr. Smith-I don't think you could do Commons to be named as her superior or were, and also how they could some nearest to the appointment of an that. That was suggested before, and the mine of an inspectors were brought in and they con-reatment, he had come to the conclusion, sidered it would not be sufficient for an and it was decided to grant same. even as her equal. Miss Abadam having studied the state of women in our civilisa-tion, has 'specialised' on the vote. Her A further portion of the L.G.B. report was read and passed. treatment, he The proceedings then ended. and was of the same opinion as on last Friday, when he told Dr. McCormack that office for Dr. Kennedy. Mr. Kenny-What room did Dr. Ken thought, her logic, and her genius have led her to that. Her oratory is spontaneous and splendid in the speaking; it has been circumspect and deliberate in: the preparation. Her hearer-I speak for myself-is moved not only to fervent admitstrate the place of the old one, and they should appoint as part-time officer their M.S.O.H. at an adequate salary for both his positions, with the provise that he be debarred from private domiciliary nedy occupy at the time he had his office Waterford and New Ross Town Clerk-Find out. Mr. Kenny-Now that the Town Clerk has refused to give the information, I will ask Mr. Higgins, the Assistant Town Port Sanitary Authority practice. He was of that opinion, not with regard to Waterford alone, but also with repard to all cities of its size and all the larger towns. In making the appoint-Clerk The fortnightly meeting of the above was held yesterday in the Mayor's Office City Hall. Mir. James Hackett, T.C. pro-Mr. Higgins-Dr. Kenny occupied the small room where the rate collectors are. ment in this way they saved money by apportioning the payment of the doctor, Mr. Kenny-That is just it. Mr Feely cast his eye on this office and discovered sure of her direction." sided, and there were also present-The Mayor (Councillor M. Kinwan), the City ome of it being from the rates and some At the invitation of the Irish Women's if it from Insurance grants; but without he could use it to keep a few old band Suffrage Federation. Miss Abadam is spending this week in Ireland, and has engaged to speak at Belfast on Monday Suffrage boxes or something elseunduly taxing either. There was no pos-High Sheriff (Ald. Dr. J. J. O'Sullivan), Major Barrelt-Hamilton, Ald. Whittle, and Mr. John Hearne, T.C. spending sibility of overlapping or friction in the work, no confusion as to what came with Tramore. Mr. Kenny-He casts his eye on this afternoon and evening; at Lisburn on Tuesday; at Newry on Wednesday; at the The Secretary, Mr. P. Higgins, J.P. was also in attendance. in the scope of the M.S.O.H. and that of the tuberculosis officer, because if the offices were held by one official he himoffice, which was occupied by one of our officials who had very responsible duties, Mansion House, Dublin, on Thursday, at Cork on Friday; and at Waterford on would be encouraged to help on the work of their officer. In conclusion, he pointed - SANCTIONED. Saturday. Even after this strenuous week she cannot rest even till Monday, but The Local Government Board wrote enciloning the payment of £3 3s. to Dr. Kelleler in respect of his services in din-charging temporarily the duties of the Port Medical Officer of Health during the the proviso that he is debarred from all private, practice the other medical prac-titioners would not be interfered with and must leave by the express for Rosslare immediately after the meeting on Saturday. the key is turned in this office, which we ut that in order to have the salary of absence on leave of the permanent officer. the officer adequate he had in mind they | now propose to give to Dr. Kennedy, onc SUDDEN DEATH OF AN PAYMENTS. should give their M.S.O.H. £150 a year month Mr. Hackett here rose to a point of or-der. He thought, he said, Dr. Kennedy was a candidate for the tuberculosis poinstead of what, they would all admit. instead of what, they would all admit, was his present totally indequate sti-pend. £60 a year—a miserable salary for a professional gentleman looking after the health of a city like Watertord. The Insurance grant would provide £200, mak-ing his salary £350 in all. He thought The usual quarterly salaries and other OLD WOMAN payments amounting to £27 3s. were sition, and he thought it was premature passed. to carry on the discussion about this office until the election was decided Mayor—This comes up as a recommen-FENANCES. The Inquest. The Secretary stated that the balance to the credit of the Sanitary Authority at that, stipulating no private practice, it was admitted that would not be too large dation On Monday Dr George I. Mackesy and Mr. Kenny-It has nothing at all to do bank was £220. Mayor-What use do you make of that ury, of whom Mr. Thomas Wilson was a sum to give a medical gentleman of the experience and standing of. Dr. Kennedy with this question. Mr. Hackett-I move that the recom-mendation stand until the election is oreman, held an inquest at the license n oney? Bergetary-There is £180 on deposit repremises of Mrs. Canty, Johnstown, touching the death of an old woman named Mary Darragh, who died suddenly at Johnstown at about 5 o'clock the pre-He thought that was the most advan-tageous way not only to have the work ceipt bearing interest and it is there in Mr. Kenny-The election will be for Mr Hearne-When will you have of the tuberculosis section of the Insur-ance Act carried out, but to have the general organisation of the public health of Waterford best looked after. medical officer, and has no bearing at all on the matter we are now discussing n ill-health for some tim past. Archibald Darragh, husband of the dedivid nd? Secretary-The dividend is due Common decency requires that our M.S.O.H., who has to interview people day by day, should have an office here for that purpose. There is an office given to the medical officer in every borough in long Mr. Kenny-On the broad question of this appointment I am entirely in agree-ment with the principle which has been ago. The discussion then ended, and ceased, was first sworn, and deposed :-- 1 live at 74 Johnstown, and the deceased the various reports of the Port Sanitary Officers of Waterford, Dunmore East and woman was my wife. At one o'clock she uent with the principle which has been laid down, and I am anxious 'that; the Corporation' should give 'an officer' in their service promotion when it arises, always provided he is cligible to take the Passage East having been read the meeting adjourned. Ireland except Waterford. I support this recommendation that you give him went downstairs with the intention . I go ing for milk. She came back again laid down on the bed. I lifted her in my arms, where she expired. She had been. for milk. She came back sgal Ald. Whittle—The present room occu-pied by the sub-sanitary officers was the old police court, and if there was room appointment. A man giving faithful serin bad health for about 15 years past, but vice, who has been a tried man and a good "Every Pioture was no worse up to the time of her death man, is a better guarantee of his ton-tinued faithful service than if an outvesterday. She was aged about 78 years, and had for a long time been sufering from asthma and weakness, for which the yesterday. for seven or eight magistrates; a number of policemen, and others, ten or eleven fells a story. have an efficient medical officer, and years ago, surely there is room there now for Dr. Kennedy and the saub-sanitary was treated from time to time. She was it yet. The where promotion arises he in the first instance should get the preference of this appointment. We have to be very care-ful in the matter of this appointment, and Last attended by Dr. O'Sullivan. Dr. Mackesy, on his own behalf and on In March is £800. Dr. Oakshott-Were not two payments is half of the jury, expressed sympathy of the capitation grant made within six officers. The point is had Dr. Kennedy predecessor an office in this building? would like to know from the Town Clerk or Mr. Higgins is there anything in his appointment which says he must be pro-vided with an office in this building? the person appointed to this operations po-sition should have special qualifications: but there is not a medical man at present in the city who is qualified for a position under this Act, because they should have specialized, and the Act was sprung upon Bridget Denison was next sworn, and deposed := I live at 73 Johnstown. I I re-the 31st Mi member yesterday evening, at about live the Corpor o'clock, I saw the deceased come down due to the the stairs in her own house. She bud a yet either. Town Clerk-No. Mayor-It comes as a recommendation from the L.G.B. jug in her hand, and she stood at the cor waiting for milk. She returned in a few Mr. Smith-You don't stipulate you will give an office to the Town Clerk. them! Now the next best thing to do is to relect a man of experience: in this work, and I say Dr. Kennedy is the man who Mr. Kenny-It goes without saying. Ald. Power-The room where the old police court was held ought to be suffi-cient for the purpose. Mr. O'Hanlon said he would like to ninutes afterwards to her room. I said minutes anterwards to her foom. I said to her: "It's a wonder you would not send a little girl for the milk," and be replied? "The stairs kill, "me," I went juto the room after her, and I saw her sitting on the side of the bed, with has been most engaged in this work. He is the best equipped to fill this appoint-ment in the fullest sense. There are, doubtless, medical gentlemen who will doubtless, medical sentiemen who will be qualifying for future appointments un-der this Act, by taking out post-graduate courses, in which I have very little faith. because a man cannot specialise in this disease in the course of a few months. It is only in the course of years of experi-ence he can become fully efficient and render skilled service. Next to the man who has had the practical knowledge and experience; and he would be the man best qualified to take up the position... Dr. Kennedy is a man of all-round experience and general practice, and had come across know what authority Mr. Feely got to take over this office, and by what authousband's two arms around her. She was then speechless. Father Fitzgerald came Town Clerk.—The office was when a burne of the ballot boxes. I took it over to keep the ballot boxes oon afterwards, and she died about fire minutes after his departure. She was out of her health very badly for he the two years. I have seen the body and the there. I had no room for them, and I am held responsible for them. Anyone ognise it to be that of Mary Darragh Dr. J. M. Morrissey deposed - I made lows that at a municipal election I must DO THE ST LES, SEEN LONG WHEN knows that it a multiplat election 1 must look after these boxes, and I am not go-ing to have them thrown in the kitchen superficial examination of the body of the deceased. There were no marks violence on it. She appeared to be YOUR HAOK IS BAD? ARE YOU DEOPSICAL OR RHEUMATIC: PERas is suggested. I use that as a muni tween 70 and 80 years of age. Her veople told me she suffered from a cough and that she collapsed after ascending the stairs. I believe the cause of death was ment room. * Mr. Kenny-Why don't you put them into your own office? Mr. O'Hanlon-I understand Dr. Ken-hand the second back the second back of HAPS YOU HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE. and general practice, and had come across many cases of tuberculosis in its various There are many momen who are burdened due to syncope following bronchitis. I The jury returned a verdict in accord stages, and they had to consider the cases with backsche, dragging pains in the nedy had this room before. How did he would be referred to him for diagnosis eave it? Town Clerk-J'can't tell you. The rate ollectors got it, and I took it over from eave it? ance with the medical evidence. loins, the swellings of dropsy, and the The usual course was to submit the spu-fum to bacteriological examination stiffness and aches of rhoumatism, and Ald Whittle-I rise to a point of order hem. Mr. O'Hanlon-Br whose authority? Town Glerk-I can't tell you. Mrs. Poole-The rate collectors, we them. Ald Whittle--I rise to a point of order, and it is this: Where is the necessity of appointing a tuberculosis officer if Mr. Kenny is poing to lecture us on tuber-culosis? He is dictating to the medical profession and offering them insults. Mr. Gilligan We would never be tired LANGE TESTORE SPACE who do not understand what makes Baby enght to have them ill. ransferred from one office to another. / The probability is that the kidneys are weak or diseased, they are not filtering, the blood property-and you cannot be well until they do. If, besides the above symptoms, you. Mr. Kenny asked why the room was aken from Dr. Kennedy?. Mr. Gilligan-Because Mr. Feely wantof Mr. Kenny's lectures. Mr. McDonnell again asked that amendment should be put. the ed it. Mr. Hackett-I will ask a question: It the prinary system does not act re-priarly you certainly need a kidney and this's recommendation from Dr. Coey Biggar? If it is, I would like to know by what authority he dictates to us? Mr. Kenny I don't think I have ever interrupted Mr. McDonnell in the whole STATISTANLES ALCANERUS, CALINE, YE Searly 00 years' cotablished -----

it was not granted by the L.G.B. at the

It was not granted by the LUIB. at the time may still be known. But it was recognised generally many years ago that he should have got more salary. Another man might at the time have thrown up the position, but he has been doing his duty ever since notwithstanding the fact that he did not gat an indexes . Const. by the Town Council for the purpose of dering his experience, which is wider considering the appointment of a than that of any other doctor in Water-Medical Officer under the Tuberculosis ford, I think he would be the most fitted that he did not get an increase, man for the position we are gathered here to-day to fill. Mr. O'Hanlon, supported Mr. McDon-

nell's améndment. Mr. Kenne-You must accept Alderman Whittle's resolution-first.

Mayor-No; the amendment. Mr. Kcane-Well, I am, then, entitled to propose a resolution. I know some-thing of the law of debate. Ald. Whittle then withdrew his propo-sition in favour of Mr. McDonnell's amendment

Mr. Keane then moved a propositionwhich was seconded by Mr. Smith-that Dr. Kennedy be appointed.

Ald. Whittle-I think Dr. Hogan has as much experience as any medical man I knów. Mr. Gilligan-You are not a judge.

Mayor-I will now have to declare this discussion closed. Mr. Smith-The bone of contention is

whether we do certain things instead of proceeding as we are proceeding. A dispute then arose as to whether Mr. Keane was entitled to move a proposition after Ald. Whittle had withdrawn his in favour of the around the state of the sta favour of the amendment.

Mr. Murphy-You have the resolution on the agenda, and Mr. McDonnell has moved a proper amendment to that resolution

Mr. Keane-Who has proposed that re-solution?, It has not been proposed here. Mr. Maher-To put the thing in order I will move that the Council consider the appointment of a medical officer under the appointment of a medical officer under the Tuberculosis Prevention Act, 1908. Dr. Morris seconded. Mr. McDonnell's amendment, that the

appointment of a medical officer under the Tuberculosis Act be not proceeded with, and that it be referred back to the Public Health Committee to define the duties and fix the salary, was then put when there voted -For (17)-Aldermen Young, Dr. O'Sulli

van, M. Quinlan, James Quinlan, R. Power, Councillors Mrs. Poole, Dr. Mary Strangman, D. O'Hanlon, P. Gilligan, P. M. Doyle, P. Quinlan, P. W. Kenny, J. M. Doyle, P. Quinian, P. W. Kenny, J. Higgins, M. Cassin, M. McDonnell, R. Whittle, and James Power. Against (13)-Aldermen T. Whittle, R. Hearne, 'Andrew Farrell, Councillors Walsh, Dr. Morris, Smith, T. Filzgerald, W. Fitzgerald, Hackett, Grant, W. Phe-lan Kosne, and the Mayor

lan. Keane, and the Mayor. The amendment was declared carried and the matter referred back to the Public

Health Committee. AN OFFICIAL'S.OFFICE.

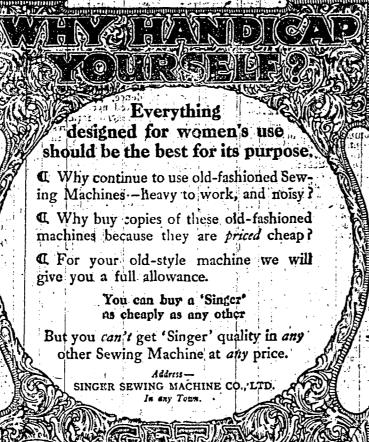
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The next business was to consider the report of the Public' Health Committee on the recommendations of Dr. Cocy Biggar on his inquiry into the sanitary circumstances and administration of the there voted :-

The Public Health Committee recommended that Dr. Kennedy should be re-instated in the office formerly occupied by him within the municipal buildings. Mayor Mr. Smith proposed that the recommendation be adopted. They had con-sidered the matter before, some eighteen Keane, and Ald. James Quinlan. months ago, and "it was recommended that the office should be fitted up for Dr Kennedy. He thought it, was not at all to their credit that their M.S.O.H. had no office in their public buildings. They might say he had an office outside, but that didn't matter; 'he should have an office within the municipal buildings, as which was developing. they had in Cork and other places. Mr. Gilligan seconded the proposition. The Public Health Committee, he and had decided to reinstate Dr. Kennedy in

this office. There was nothing there criy old lumber, and some ballot boxes used Wexford. by the Town Clerk. Mayor The Town Clerk claims office as his, and says he cannot do with-

houses there, and they can be fitted out with the requirements at about £10 each. Mr. Smith-Well, pass £30. Ald, Whittle proposed that £30 be passed to carry out the proposed work,



and to right the Town Clerk-The Public Health Committee did not know of my objection. They thought there was nothing in the room. LADY SPEARER FOR Mr. Gilligan-When the inspector ask-ed Ald. Whitle at the inquiry if he would WATERFORD, cd Ard. Whitle at the induiry if he would assist in getting Dr. Kenndy his office, on his sworn statement he said yes. Ald. Whitle-I said I would assist in getting some office for him. Mr. Smith said that there was no doubt about it the M.S.O.H. required an office, and there was not another suitable in the building only this one.

Her Wonderful Eloquance.

building only this one. Mr. Hackett said he thought it was monstrous to have the question at all co before the public, i They had the old Mr. Kenny seconded Mr. Smith's reso-Mr. O'Hanlon then proposed an amendment that it be referred back, which was seconded by Mr. Hackett, and on a poll concentration that one hesitates to give to her speeches the usual adjectives ' im-

to her speeches the usual adjectives 'm-pressive' or 'eloquent." But if she con-vinces,' she persuades as well,' having both imagination and imagery. 'Nor is it a little thing in these days to find a speaker who has to pause to let a thou-sand shouts of applause die down. 'She is an expert observer, an expert student, and an expert thinker. It is not in speech For the amendment (14)—Aldermen Whittle, Hestree, Councillors O'Hanlon, Walsh, W. Fitzgerald, T. Fitzgerald, Hackett, Grant, Cassin, Maher, McDonnell, R. Whittle, Jas. Power, and the Against (7)-Councillors Mrs. Poole, Gilligan, P. Quinlan, Smith, Kenny, Rd. alone that she is eminent. She has pre-pared herself, not only by contemporary barea hersen, not only by contemporary observation. Her mere historical allu-sions, however blief, are curiously en-lightening. She is among the first who has read history from the point of re-cognizance of a woman. For history has been written and read on behalf of the parithlist of the production of the soldier The amendment was declared carried. REPAIRS TO THE ABATTOIR. Councillor P. Quinlan suggested that hey should expend a sum of money on he abattoir. The hooks, he said, were too high and greatly hampered the work at present going on there. They were go-ing to have the dead meat trade now, capitalist, of the proletariat, of the soldier. of the politician, of the men of science or etters, of the king, but hardly at all on schall of the woman. Miss Amadam leiters. Mayor-It is. Continuing, Mr. Quinlan said they turns those discovering eyes of hers upon the ages behind us, and at once things should facilitate the butchers and provide

stand up in the 'Dark' ages and in the 'Middle' ages, and in the Renaissance, an up-to-date abattoir such as was in Wexford. He proposed that what was necessary should be done. and in the 16th and 17h centuries in England, that have a new significance and catch the sweeping of a new light. Mr. Mr. Smith-You will have to get an estimate for the work. Lloyd George referred the other day to the speeches made at women's deputa-tions as superior to those made at men's deputations; and had he heard this lay be might have enlarged his statement, for Lloyd George referred the other day to Bordugh Surveyor-There are three

tight. He is here early and late. High Sheriff-And he got no increas WATERFORD ASYLUM ince he came here? Dr. Oakshott-No. Ald. Quinlan-He d The monthly meeting of the Joint Com-mittee of Management of the District Lunatic Asylum was held on Monday. The Mayor presided, and there were also pre-sent:-Aldermen T. Whitle and James Quinlan and Mr. D. O'Hanlon, T.C. Dri Oakshott, R.M.B. Dr. Fitzgerald, Assistant do, and Mr. T. Casey, Clerk, were in attendance. STATE OF THE HOUSE

Oakshott-Sometimes he works all

Quinlan-He does a lot of re-

Oakshott-Yes; and he has a most

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The Clerk submitted a statement showing the state of the house to be as follows:-There were in the asylum last hoard day 329 males and 295 females; total, 624. Admitted since, 3 males and 4 (males-7) Discharged since 12 males

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orted as follows:---

total, 624. Admitted since, 5 index and 4 females-7. Discharged since, 2 males and 1 female; died since, 1 male. Re-maining in the house this day, \$29 males and 298 females-total 627. Total for the corresponding day of last year, 625, Ghargeability of patients-To county, 412; city, 205. Orimina.s-County, 7

ity, 3. Dr. Oakshott-There is a total increase of two patients compared with this time ast year. Ald. Whittle-That is not very pleasant

news. Dr. Oakshott-At any rate, we are hold ing our own very wells because other inonthis I reported that the number .f ratients was less than for the correspondnatients was less than for the correspond-ing meriof of last year. We have not gone ip very much DR. OAKSHOTT'S REPORT.

The R.M.S. reported as follows :--- " Mr.

The R.M.S. reported as follows. Inter-Chairman and Gentlemen-During the past month the health of the innates has been good and the general condition of the institution satisfactory. Two serious accidents occurred: A female patient was thrown down by another patient on Sep-tember 29th, and a male patient on Oc-tober 8th. Both sustained a fracture of the thick. They are progressing favour-Gentlemen-During the or house use.

toper sin. Both sustained a fracture of the thigh. They are progressing favour-ably. The contracts, as a rule, have been duly carried out, but several items are a long time under order, especially the male attendants suits, which were ordered in July 17th. The food supplies were fi good quality. With reference to the ingood quality. With reference to the in-creased pay to the attendants, I would be preased pay in the strendarts, 1190011 pe glad to have a direction from you an the following points:—First, the new scale of wages to take the place of the ald scale and to date from Sept. 1st. Second—The humid increment from minimum to maxi-The great Catholic weekly, the "Tablet," The great Catholic weekly, the "Tablet," Contains an article from the pen of Mrs. Meynell on Miss Abadam, who will speak in Waterford to-morrow on the white slave traffic and the Criminal Law Amend-ment Bill. After some general remarks about the feminine movement, Mrs. Mey-nell says:--" Miss Abadam speaks on this num to be arrived at by increases of £2. nell says:--" Miss Abadam speaks on this inen and attendants who were ill and who subject with so much thought and so much returned late to duty. I returned from leave on the 2nd inst., and am very pleased to say I found everything in a satisfactory condition under the careful supervision of Dr. Fitzgerald."

Dr. Oakshott' I think we will take these things in order. With reference to the ac-cidents, of course as far as I can find out they were unavoidable; but I may say. that they do not often occur here, and they are unavoidable. With reference to the delay in carrying out the contracts, it is very unsatisfactory. "The attendants should have their second suits now. The order was given to the contractor on 17th July, and the suits were due to the attendants in October. Ald. Quinlan-Who is the contractor? Dr. Oaksheit-Messrs. Hearne and Co. About a fortnight ago, before I returned from leave, they submitted a sample of

the serge for the suits to us, and we did hot think it equal to our standard sample. They certainly did not seem to stir themselves, and they wrote with reference to the sample submitted and rejected, stating that fresh delivery has been promised on to-morrow, 15th inst.

Mayor-That will be to-morrow. Oakshott—Yes. Ald. Quinlan-After the meeting.

us that we don't know anything, and he seemed to know everything; and as he has

Dr. Oakshott-Yes; and he has a most valuable plant of his own. He has a gas engine and lathe, and that saves you any amount of money, and he does work here that really could not be done anywhere else in Waterford. Mayor-That is a fact. Dr. Oakshott-He is a very excellent man and worthy of consideration. His cash salary at present is £85. Ald. James Quinlap said he would give notice of motion for next meeting that Mr. Hazleton's salary be increased by £25. for 12 from 15 to 20 cups of delicious cocoa Sign the NOTICE OF MOTION. Coupon cordance with notice, Alderman Whittle moved that a sum of £3 be paid to Mr. Mullowney for acting as clerk during the latter's holidays, and that a sum of £2 be paid to Attendant Dowling for acting during the storekeeper's holidays. DERHAPS you have tried other cocoas and didn't care for them-thought them too rich and heavy - found they didn't LAND STEWARD'S REPORT. agree with you But they weren't Mr. E. O'Gorman, land steward, re-AVOUPOCOA "Gentlemen-Since last monthly meet the usual farming operations have been carried out. The oats have been threshed and the grain sold for 11s per barrel. The yield was 176 barrels 12 stope, or about 20 barrels per Irish acre. made in Ireland I have reserved a quantity of seed for next year's sowing. There was a heavy yield of straw | Both the hay and straw are Savoy Cocoa is entirely free from the heavy "fatty" flavour you dislike in other cocoas. It is cocoa at its best-more now secure in the new hay-shed. Twenty pige were sold for £93 10s. I purchased nourishing, more sustaining, and more stimulating because made only from the richest grade beans, with the excess 9 last fair day, and 4 were alaughtered fatty matter-the part you dislike-eliminated. Savoy Cocoa The report was considered satisfactory. is just as good and as nice as the famous Savoy Chocolates. VISITING GOVERNOR'S REPORT. PROVE this at our expense. Simply sign The Mayor, who was Visiting Governor for the past month, reported as follows :---'On Monday, the 7th October, I visited asylum and, accompanied by Dr Oakshott, annexed coupon and hand it to your grocer who will give you for one penny o large 8d. packet (sufficient to make from 15 to 20 cups). If he cannot supply ney jum and, accompanied by Dr Oakslutt, R. M. S., and Dr. Fitzgefald, assistant me-dical officer, I viaited (1) the dormitories, which for cleanliness and order could not be more perfect; (2) examined the provisions, and I consider they could not b. possibly of better quality, the meat, butter, and break were of the highest you cend us his name, with coupon, for sample packet. Savoy Cocoa is sold in 3d & 51d. pkts.; 11b. tins, 71d.; 11b. tins, 113 HANDFACTURED BY THE SAVOT CONFECTIONERS' CO., LTD., DUBLIN & BELTANE. quality; (3) the workshops, including tailors, weavers, and shoemakers, and found everything in the best order, and 5-24.1 CUT THIS OUT Hand this Not already having tried Savoy Goona I wish to get 3d sample packet for Id. the work executed seemed to be excellent (4) the infirmary: out of 524 inmates 1 only found 6 women and 3 men in bed to your Grocer which I consider a very small proportion Name in such a large institution, and mos satisfactory; (53 dining-hall: the inmates ny 2 were at dinner on my visit, and they all Address seemed happy and well looked after, and appeared to be enjoying their good meal. General - I found the institution, including the farm, in a most admirable condi-tion, and I certainly must compliment Drs. Oakshott and Fitzgerald and all the SACRILEGE IN THE CITY. I officers and staff generally, on the excel-lent management of the institution, 1:19 16 1 which reflects the greatest credit on them, and, in my opinion, is second to none in Larceny From Collection Dr. Oakshott-Thank you, Mr. Mayor. Box in the Cathedral. Ald, Whittle-I may say that that is a very satisfactory report, and, arising out I might call attention to a letter hich I saw in the "Evening News' and special court held, yesterday, he "Waterford News" very recently. I would not have taken any notice of it At before Aldermen R. Hearne and W. R. Ward a woman of the trainp class named whatever, because it was anonymous, and Anas asia Fitzgerald was hmught up in-custody charged "that she did on the it is a bad thing for people to take notice of anonymous letters. They should be treated with the contempt they deserve. At the same time, when you find the pub-

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16th October, 1912, unlawfully enter the Oathorto, Cathedral at Barconstrand-Cannors (Jainenna) 25, Baronsuano-street, break therein a collection box and take therefrom a sum of money amounting to about 28, the property of the Rev. T. F. urlong, Administrator of the said Oathedral." lic Pres putting in anonymous letters, es-pecially when they contain charges gdinst public men-sgainst the governors' f this institution-then it is time to notice them. The letter stated that the go-vernors of this institution seemed to be

the case. very much wanting in their duty, and, in fact, knew absolutely nothing about the management of this institution, and that Sargeant Baldwin, Peter's Lane Station, deposed—I, was on ducy in Bar-station, deposed—I, was on ducy in Bar-ionstrand-supeet yesterday, and in con-in 'orchestral music, both amoingst mem-cequence of a complaint made to me I hard location equiries, and as a result of them I arrested the defendant, now as the society entered with a debit bal-in constraint charged her-with having of £21 165 2d; but the committee therefore a box therein and stolen hope that ar effort will be made to wipe therefore a sort the content of the definition of the society entered with a debit bal-in commute and stolen hope that ar effort will be made to wipe we ought to make surprise visits here. The gentleman who wrote that letter told accused us of being so ignorant I would feel very grateful, indeed, as a governor

Waterford Instrumental Society

The 27th annual general meeting of the above society was held in the Courthouse, Mr. W. E. L'Estrange Duffin presiding. There was a good attendance of mem-bers. The minutes of preceding meeting having been confirmed. bers and subscribers on the continued success of the society; and the arrangement entered into last session of giving two concerts instead of three, and engage ing more and better artistes, turned out a complete success, as the performances given were very much appreciated by the subscribers and public in general, and were pronounced to be a distinct advance of those hitherto held. The practices of those hitherto held. The practices were well attended, and the committee

ot no increase since he was appointed Body's heads. by the committee. High Sheriff-What are his presen wages? Laufe Manalus, Betteben Lev Bille Mit More and mor 11 Avid (1997) (Dr. Oakshott-In cash £85. Then intelligenice on the matter, and it is not was simply a bit of jealousy between one holy, even for children with bladder official and another. He moved that the transfer which I am put inficial and another. He moved that the weakness. In one sized package only-2s. 8d., or differences. In one sized package only-2s. 8d., or differences. It do say that in this matter Dr wer with another whole the recommendation of the Public Health Committee and you differences. So were that the matter between the there is a structure of the recommendation of the Public Health Committee and you differences. If the say that not for very with finite in the matter Dr were the matter back to the recommendation of the Public Health Committee and you difference to the finite difference of the say that the transference the second of the finite difference of the say that the transference of the say that th has allowances in cash of £12, and ances in kind of £18, making £115. Aufer fand fran "Enterin ter tal sentint" i Bestinn ber Bierte fand fran Enterin Berge Bergerenter Ances in kind of £15, making £10. High Sheriff - What is the standard rate of wages for a man in his position? Dr. Oakshott-:£2 a week at least Mayor-The standard rate of wages for a fittar is 36s a week of 54 hours. How many hours moes Mr. Hazleton work, donore ATIO OVIERN COU (THITHE 200 Of phatematic think 136 / Deale a, of PA Mad. Westited, for grant Water Sofir : leading photographing, best with anisurpassed in sperior poing, best ful finish (and smoders is sperior.) | doctor 经销售款 我们已经成为 91 15115 的理论

and quickly gtilized for the



their expense. Ald, Quinlan-I propose that that he

Dr.

Ordered accordingly Dr. Oakshott-Now we come to the

ior myself—is moved not only to fervent admiration for her speech, but to a very sagacious confidence in herself. I have heard no other speaker whom I would rise up and follow as I would vise at her is that the speaker whom I would rise up and follow as I would vise at her is that the speaker whom I would rise up and follow as I would vise at her is that the speaker whom I would rise up and follow as I would vise at her is that the speaker whom I would rise up and follow as I would vise at her is that the speaker whom I would wo heard no other speaker whom I would motion was passed on the 9th September, rise up and follow as I would rise at her command, obedient to her phrase) and it will be necessary for you to order sure of her direction " that the new scale operates as from the 1st September, so as to keep things in order. Ald. Whittele-Well, to put it in order

contract procure the goods elsewhere a

now I propose that that be done Dr. Oakshott—I don't think there is anything else that needs special men-Ald. Whittle—We are very glad

found the place in such a very satisfactory condition on your return, and we are delighted to see yourself coming back in such good health also. Dr. Oakshott-I am very much obliged for your kind wishes.

Mayor-About the cheque you got from the Town Clerk, I think it should be known the reason you did not get the hole amount. Ald. Whittle-You will be going into the capitation grant again. Mayor-No, but I just want to explain

There was a balance due to you to the 31st March of £800. That was paid to you. There is an approximate amount due to you on the 30th Sept. of £800, balance of the £1,600. Now, that has not been paid by the Government to the Cor-poration, and the committee unanimously came to the conclusion that they could not possibly see their way to pay this

the charges made in his letter, he ought to make a public apology. Mayor-I can certainly say that my money to the asylum for the Government --money that is actually due to them. Not one penny of the £1,600 due to the 30th Sept. has been paid by the Governvisit was a surprise visit. I gave no no-tice that I was coming, and I had to look for the doctors before I could find them, to show me around. Everything I ment to the Corporation, and for that rea-son the committee were unanimous n deducting £1,600 from you. The moment described in my report really came under my notice, and it is an independent and the cheque arrives from the Government it will be sent on here immediately. It bons fide report of what I have seen in the asylum. It is my first visit as a Visiting Governor, and every statement that I made in that report I declare to be a fact, and nothing but what came under is not the Corporation who are keeping you out of your money at all, but the Government. The Corporation advanced you £800 to the Sist March, and they Ald. Whittle-No one doubts that

have not got that money yet. Dr. Oakshott-Was not the capitation grant paid in April and some time in Mayor-The Corporation have not go

balance due to the 31st of

months? Mayor-The capitation grant due to

I believe that no building of institution could be under better management, par-ticularly when it is under the control of these two gentlemen. As to the other members of the staff, I have very little indrinence of them and I know little of their duties, but I must compliment every gerson working in this institution as be-ing a completent and proper person to do the 31st March has not yet been paid to the Corporation, and the other portion due to the 30th Sept. has not been paid ig a competent and proper person to do the work. Dr Oakshott-Might I ask this question

Dr. Oakshott-As the chief officer of the institution, I am obliged for what you said, Mr. Mayor and Ald Whittle. I How are we to carry on if we have not money to run the placo? That is all'I That is all I say. Personally, it is nothing to me, but sooner-or later you will be surcharged for having an overdreft at the bank. Ald, Whittle-It is the old story over again, and if you enter into it you will want to point out that I am only linppy at any time of the day, and nigh too, to meet any member of the commit tee who comes up here. I always lool upon the visit of the Visiting Governor with pelasure. I look on it as a sur-prise visit, and I don't care how often

keep us here all day. Mayor-I am not entering into it, but I want to give an explanation: I don't want it to go forth that the Corporation are not keeping up to thair liabilities by bere, and I think it is uncalled for I cannot use any other expression—for any paper to nublish anonymous letters, and letters that they knowingly are sware not sending a cheque for £3,200 instead of £1.400. The reason I gave for the amount not being sent is that the Go-vernment at present owe the Corporation

Ald. Whittle-The old story again. G on with the business, please, Mr. Mayor, Mayor-It is the old story, and I am just giving an explanation. The discussion then dropped

CONTRACTS. The following contracts were accepted

For keeping the telephone system in the nstitution in repair James McDonald, he Manor, at \$3. Biandard sugar-Mr. John Kavanagh, he Quay, 17s 6d per cwt. • Soft sugar-B. Aylward, at 13s 6d per cwt.: APPLICATION FOR INCREASE OF WAGES.

therefrom a sum of about 2si in coppens enlighten us, but also the public. of all the drawbacks; and I think, as I said before, that it is a scandalous thing and unfair sltogether for any person -I don't "Who saw me doing st?": Later on when

fair and square, I will move that he be instantly dismissed. If he cannot prove

Mayor-I certainly say that anything said in that report in favour of Drs.

akshott and Fitzgerald is perfectly true believe that no building or institution

you come and bring any member of the public. We are not ashamed of our work

unfair sitogether for any person -I don't care who he is-to publish anonymous in the lock-up she made a furtiber state-ment and said-" I had no keys; I bunst letters. If a man has a charge to make let him sign his name to it and come out open the box; I took the money alright open the box; I took the money human; I put it have again; that't the turnth; I con't care if I get twenty years . I would be better off than tramping shout the country." That statement was made in resence of Constable Humber. The det lemistic had a bundle with the withen the in the open, but there is no protection for any person or for the governors of this any person or for the governors of this institution when you have a paper pub-lishing anonymous letters making charges against public men. I am sure, Mr. Mayor, that when you were coming here arrested her. Assisted by Constable Har-lay, I searched the bundle and found two small candles such as are used in chapels well as some anticles of coulding. The Visiting Governor you gave no notice that you were coming up, and any visits I paid here as governor were surprise Visits: I was here, not in the capacity of Visiting Governor, eight or nine days ago, Mr. Mayor, and it was a surprise visit. I came here with another gentleman-anodefendant was sober when I arrested her -emi still pursuing my inquines

irrsy for a remand for eight clear days: I line accused was remanded in custody It appears that when the clerk of the her public man-and I went 'around church, Mr. P. Walsh; returned from dinn the asylum before and was anxious to in one asylum before and was anxious to see the working of it. As I said before, that was a surprise visit, and we found everything in apple-pie order. I don't think that any Visiting Governor sends ner yesterday evening he was informed by one of the men at present engaged re-pairing the organ that they had found a woman taking money from one of the Catholic Truth Society boxes; and had notice when he is coming here, and I want to protest—and I would feel wanting in my duty if I did not protest—and. fur-ther challenge the "Waterford News" to made her put it back again. Mr. Walsh went into the church and saw a woman apparently trying to force another box. He told her that he would have her ar-rested, and called Sergeant Baldwin, who took the woman into custody. prove the statements in that letter, or to publish the name of the person who wrote

it and, as I said before, I will challenge that person to come forward and let us know what it is that he knows and we The same defendant was about four years ago charged with a similar offence at the Cathedral also.

don't know about this institution, and if he can prove any dereliction of duty I for one will endeavour to carry out the last letter of the law; and if he can prove FRBE BRIDGE COMMITTEE that there is any official, from the highest to the lowest, who has not done his duty

The Mayor (Councillor M. Kirwan) pre-Sided at the meeting of the Free Bridge Committee yesterday. The other members present were—Aldermen Dr. J. J. O'Sulli-van, City High Sheriff; William R Ward, J.P., and Richard Hearne, J.P., Conn-oiltons Dr. Mary Strangman, Mrs. Poole, W J. Smith, P. Guligan, William, Fitz-tenald, P. W. Kenny, J.P. James Hackett and William P. Maher.

FERRY CLCKIETS

Tenders were ordered to be invited from city firms for advertisements on the ferry 1.11 tickets.

POSITION OF OPERATOR.

- Can It was ordered that advertisements issued for a competent person to take charge as operator of the opening sign on the new bridge at a sugary of 122 for weekly. Applications together with test her fidhele south 1 21 2000

ELEOPRIC LIGHTING OF THE

respect of the total loss of an aye. There was also a claim against the Waterford

come from patients. I have in my pos session communications from the Press to County Council. Mr. Hegariy, B.L. (instructed by Mr. J. J. (O'Shee, M.P.); appeared for the ap-plicant; Mr. Stephenson; for the responpatients about their grievances. One of the most common delusions of patients is poisoning and tampering with their food. dent; and Mr. Quirke for the Waterford Patients are constantly writing; they have got letters into the Press, and I think County Council and the line was engaged James Coady stated that he was engaged with the respondent. Booley, breaking stones for the Waterford County Council While so engaged a splinter of stone struck him in the eye, and the result of the accident was that he lost the sight of it is uncalled for for any responsible paper to publish the letters of patients n it now as Ald. Whittle has reerted to the matter, and I think that i

The matter dropped, and the meeting ended, the eye. In good weather witness would eath £1 a week, and his average was 15a. earn Cl a week, and his average was be. He was paid by the load, and could have left the job at any time. July of a Tatrick Hanlan, who was working with Coady at the time, also gave evidence. For the defence. Mr. Suspheneour main-tained that in this case there was no con-tract of service. The position of master and servant did not which in the case, and

did not come within the AM. Taken His Honor dispissed the claim Mr. Kenny-It alcologinall in the whole interrupted Mr. alcologinall in the whole form your own committee. Mr. Kenny-It is a recommendation Mr. McDonnell-I don't see that the Council is satisfied to go an with it. Mr. McDonnell moved an amendment form the purest ingredients, which over-to Mr. Smith's proposition. It was ridicu-to Mr. Smith's proposition as the matter of and I don't intend to lecture you, but I may tell you! I have graken to medical men on this subject and tried to glean men on this subject and tried to glean was simply a bit of jealousy between one intelligence of the matter, and it is not afficial and another. He moved that the weakness. in brain and flesh buildin Mr. Charles Hazleton, fitter and eng nourishment casily digeste neer in the asylum, applied for an in-crease of salary, and stated that he had

ont this deficit during the coming

The Chairman, in proposing the adop tion of the report, said he could congratu-late the Society on successfully entering their.28th session, and it was certainly a their.28th session, and it was certainly a matter, for genuine congratulation that they had. held together so long and worked so tharmonionaly in the cause of local musical education. He regretized to any that: owing to pressure of business Mr. Longmire would be unable to act as hon, secretary for the coming session, but they had a good substitute in the person of Mr. C. R. Meredith, who had been closely connected with the working of the concerts for some years. Mr. Longmire concerts for some years. Mr. Longmire would, however, still continue to act as hon. treasurer, in which position he would and e of great assistance to the new commit

tee. The election of officers then took place, and resulted as follows — President, the Mayor; Vice-President, the City High Sheriff; Band President, Mr. W. E. L'Estrange: Duffin; Hon. Librarian; Mr. J. Jones; Hon. Secretary, Mr. C. R. Mere-dith; Hona: Treasurer, Mr. T. A. Long-mire; Conductor, Mr. Henry Malcolm. Committee: Messrs W. C. Mercer, H. J. Hunt, J. A. McCoy, B. O. Butts, F. W. Fisher, J. Walsh, G. D. Croker, W. E. Meredith. Representing subscribers. Messris G. H. Kelly, J. R. Downes, J. A. Ryan, and Thomas Walsh.

Ryan, and Thomas Walsh. ...Mr. Marcer proposed, and it was passed by acclamation, that a hearty vote of thanks be passed to his Worship the Mayor and to the High Sheriff for their kindness in granting the use of the City Hall and Courthouse, without which privi-leges it would be impossible to carry on the work of the society. Mr. G. H. Kelly (subscriber) proposed a vote of thanks to the officers of last year and said, that, they were 'especially in-debted to Mr. Longmire for the way im-

which he had worked up the society dur-ing, his long term of office.

Mr. Longmire and Mr. Malcolm having suitably responded, the proceedings terminated. 32. 7 K -11- ---

UNEMPLOYMENT BEKEFITS

1.1 2.1. Election of Local Referees.

In connection with Part II, of the National Insurance Act (Unemployment in-surance), we understand that Courts of Referees are being established for the pur-

nertices also as a standard for the the pose of discussing questions of Une np.yy-ment Benefit in the various centres. Nominations for trade representatives for this Waterford, ward, will, be reoured at the following places not later than most Esturday; 19th instant oft that 1

ELEOTRIC LIGHTING OF THE BEIDGE. The question of having the new bridge ighted by dectacity was discussed, and is was decided to and the Gouriel to con-eden the advisability of same. The meeting then adjourned. The meeting them adjourned. The inequality of same. The meeting them adjourned. The inequality of same. Act.

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| NDON NOTES. | CITY PETTY SESSIONS. | TALLOW LETTER. | DUNGARVAN | NOTES OF THE WEER | DEATH OF MR P. QUINN. His many friends will learn with deep regret of the death of Mr. Patrick Quinn, which occurred early on Tuesday at his | Watanfand Nowe Drinting War |
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| London, Thursday. | Larceny of Money | TALLOW TOURNAMENT. | UNION. | STREET COMMUTTEE. | which occurred early of Thesady at his residence, Tybroughney, Piltown, at an advanced age. The deceased, who was an extensive farmer, was throughout this | Waterford News Printing Wor |
| | | With reference to the matches which | | The fortnightly meeting of the Sweet | figure not only in the locality in which | We beg to call the attention of tho |
| AR IN THE EAST | The City Petty Sessions were held to- | were advertised to be played here on last Sunday week between the Kinsalebeg 1st and 2nd teams and the 1st and and teating | | (Councillor M. Kirwan) presided, and | he resided; but also in this city. He was tather of Mr. W. P. Quinn, O'Connell st. | |
| Bulgaria and Servia. The Balkan | Hav hefore the Mayor, Gounchior Kilwan | and zitu realits, and the zot mile and | Determine the second seco | Quinlan, Bichard Power, J.F. Councillors Mrs. Poole, Richard Whittle, William | tr whom and the other members of the | who require any kind of Printing th |
| w little mercy to each other when | Voung A Nelson D.L. E. Pehlan, and | Kinsalebey for not attending had io | In attendance were-Mesara J. R. Dower, Clerk; Thomas Waish, Master; | Figerald and P. Gilligan. The usual | friends will be extended in their bereave- | we are fully equipped at the NEV |
| | | The first reason they gave is that they had not sufficient notice that the match | Thomas Dee, R.O; Edmund Kiely, R.O; | Mr. Samuel Mores, J.P. applied for per- | morrow after Office and High Mass, which will be celebrated at 11:30, and the inter- | PRINTING WORKS, 50, O'Connell S |
| and expresses the hope that it | BEGGING. | was to be played on the day named. They | STATE OF THE HOUSE. | lane adjoining his premises at William- | ment will take place at Mooncoin. | Waterford, for executing every cla |
| ee how Grece can remain passive r Christian neighbours are fight- | A woman named Ellen Flynn was sum- moned by Constable Bambrick for begging | could have no misgivings on this point, as they knew the County Board had ordered | | tioned. | The Pope on Monday received a pil- | |
| heir lives against the monthle | outside St. John's Church on the Istn | from the fast that the societary if 11.4 | do, consumed, £43 143. Id; general aver- | TWO FIRES IN THE OITY. At about 11:30 on Saturday night a fire | grimage of 120 members of the Catholic Young Men's Society of Ireland, led by | of printing work |
| re on Aurkish forts in the duti | The defendant, who appeared in court | Ainsaleory teams admits in his letter that | mana 22 1d. whichow 52 6d. Douter, 29. | broke out in the house occupied by Mirs. | Mr. P. J. Daniel. Replying to their ac- dress, the Pontiff expressed him appro- | Books, Magazines, Pamphlet |
| n the Past. for it must icourt. | with a young child in her arms, said that she was begging for the price of her chil- dren's supper. Her husband was in hos- | tary of the Lismore teams arranged to. | In michalles, out, carso, and and, about the | Ryan at Lower Johnstown. It appears that a bed was being prepared when a | which words northernberg number more | Circulars, Pøsters, Handbil |
| o a religious war—the Christian he Mohammedan. How far it | | | intimolet remaining topolation, included, | I SULL TUBL TUB STAM ILLAULICES DECOULS | of that great great in the Church's his I | 二十十十十十十十十十十十十十十十十十十十十十十十十十十十十十十十十十十十十 |
| t English political interests it is to forecast, but the war is bound | Constable Bambrick stated that at a | | healthy, 118; infirmary, 71; cut-door re- lief, £17 15s. 6d; provisional relief, 10s. | ignited. The Brigade was called out but | edicts, which gave besce and liberty to | etc. |
| b the money market to its | the detendant begging from Fr. Ormond | The next excuse they give is "that the Tallow field is not suitable, according to | MASTER'S REPORT. | was thrown into the yard where it burn- | the Church. His Holmess pordially gave | Amongst the Works recently issued from our Office are : |
| T PRETENSIONS | She was a woman who made a practice of begging every Sunday, and there were | CAMATHIN, WHO BAID HE HELD WOS ONLY 100 | Officer I engaged the services of Dr. | en itself out. No other damage was done. On Monday a fire obcurred in the | them to tell their own country of his special affection for his dear Irish child | William Vincent Wallace. By Dr. Grattan Flood. N Portrait of Wallace. |
| aly was in something like his old | complaints being made about her. | wrong in this as the field is 300 or 400 | Whites in an urgent case of operation. I recommend; that six pigs be pur- | house of Mr. Peter Olarke at Morrison's Road. The conflagation was confined to a | ren, adding that he constantly remem- bered them in prayer. | The Centenary Souvenir of the Presentation Co |
| in the debate on the Home Rule esumed this afternoon He ridi- | caution on promising not to repeat the | | chased. The wandriver still pensists in dis- | limited space and was quickly extinguish at he the neighbours who carried buckets | | Dangarvan. |
| pretensions of Belfast in claim- ossess all the business acumen | DIOTOUS DEHAUTOUR | were to be played, but, without seeing shy members of the Tournament Commit- | obeying the orders of the Board made on the 15th November linet, although T | of watter and soon had it inder control | RETRIEAT AT THE FRANCISCAN CHURCH. | St. Uroula'o Annual. |
| t of the wealth of Ireland. He | m | tee, he went to insepct a field where the | cautioned him more than once. I feel I | mon the Fire Brigade. | The retreat for the Third Onder of St. | Watorford : An Illustrated Guide for 1912 to the City by th Reginald'd Tower : An Illustrated Guide to the Ancient |
| ount of income tax than Orange- | and Joseph Power were summoned for | the final matches of the tournament. If | for him. | A BENIGHTED IRISH TOWN. | Francis will commente in Our Lady's Church on Sunday next at 7 o'clock and | Clashmare : A Story of the County Waterford. By Edmund |
| province than Ulster. He also | to one last Sunday morning at storisson s | Tournament Committee to point him out | VAN DRIVER AND MASTER. Oberk-With regard to No. 1 I suppose | Intlow is bereft of municipal govern- ment and immersed in gloom. The Town | Will, O.F.M., Galway, There will be a | Ruadh Donchadh MacNamara. By the Rev P P |
| i English firms doing a large | convicted, was nice bs., and rower 28 out | the right field he would not have made this mistake. | you will make the order "approved." | commissioners have not met for the past | lecture after the 10.30 Mass each morning, | Rag : A School Play. |
| th Ircland, regarded Dublin as a afer city to give credit to than | SUMMONS FOR RECOVERT OF | The third excuse given is that there is no many lodged for medals. The K n- | Chairman-Yes. Clerk-Well about the pigs, Musber? | As the streets are in darkness at night someone lighted sacks storied in paramin | and rosary, sermin and Benediction each evening, commencing at 7.30. | Neath Sunny Skips : Stories of Co. Waterford. By M F. |
| Fire insurance rates, he also out, were higher in certain towns | A many manual Danis Corroll sum | saleber secretary must have been mich. | Master-I think some should be bought to-morrow. | oil on a lamo-post a few nights ago. The | DEATH OF A WEXFORD PRIEST. | ** Next month we shall be issuing an important work about |
| h-East Ulster than they were in er part of Ireland, and he asked | moned John May to recover a sum of 7s 6d, property of complainant and un- | I WIND HOS DOOD TOP VOATS, MODEY IN DANK IV | Mr. Byrne-Did you sell the offal for | work owing to inck of funds, the Town | The death occurred at noon on Monday | County Waterford ;Mr. M. Botter's "History of Gault |
| Belfast was the only place in fre- | lawfully detailed by the detendant. | thoms are unreal But the responsibility | Chairman-What is the usual number | | of the Rov. P. F. Kehoe, O.F.M., at the Franciscan Monastery, Wexford. The de- | |
| which cenvictions for insurance were obtained. | complainant, said that this was a sum- | for the hasco rests not so much upon the | or press to be bought? Cierk—This is the usual, and the time | still qualified to act: | Enniscorthy district, was about 83 years | Estimates furnished for every kindso |
| inglish public has had its eyes recently to the absurd claims of | detained by the defendants under dircum- | whoever he may be. It is hoped, however, that both teams will carry out the order | you suggest is the proper time. Is that so, Master? | WHY HE DID NOT APPEAR. At the County Waterford (Clonmel) | of age, and during his many years in Wexford he was held in affectionate re- | Printing and Binding Work. |
| as a top-dog Irish city, and Mr exposure of its pretensions will | turnel man a man annu li otto hut | f of the County Board and finish the tour- | OArk-Well appoint any committee you | Petty Sessions a man, charged with not having a light on his cart, sent in as an | Buid of the people of the work and | |
| enlarge the view of certain classes e in this country who have been | was rather serious. It appears that the | 1 | ike to purchase the p.gs. Mr. Byrne—The Masur can do that. | argues for not appearing that he got mar- | THE NEED FOR TRISH HOUSING | |
| g under the delusion that Ireland, ed commercially, meant Belfast, | politious and had been for some months | I UN Thursday Constable Taylor, who has | Mr. Foley-Yes, he can. Clerk-Very well, the Chairman can | ried on Thursday. The magistrates ac- cepted the excuse and let him off with a | | i Waterford News Printing Wor |
| the rest of the island was clean the running | an a groopr's assistant Hallived with Mr | i resigned on full pension, having spent 31 | make the order that the Master purchase | 2s, 6d. fine, the penalty being 5s. in a case in which defendant does not appear. | | |
| • | Le May who was a hootmaker with a Dair | years in the force without ever getting an unfavourable record. He is still a | driver? Is there an order about this be- | DESERTERS. | consequence of the poverty, intemperance, and slum environment of an old city. The | U 49 & 50. O'Connell Street, WATERFORD. |
| D'S LIVE STOCK. | I what the defendant would charge and be | strong man capable of filling some re- sponsible and lucrative position, which, | master tes, out mit the test | Thomas Dolan, Kilmacthomas, and a | reduction of the criminal calerdar could be accomplished by dractically dealing. | |
| trange to find a Member of Par- bearing the name of Butcher in- | said 2s 6d, which was a reasonable price. | During his time here he has carned the | for the Board. The Olerk then read the order that was | I Irish Regiment at Clonmel, were reported | with what had recently been described by the Prime Minister as by far the greatest | |
| prominently in a live stock de- | advance, and he sent for change of a half- | and now, on his departure, he carries | made on a previous report from the Master in which the Master complained | trict police were notified and kept a sharp | blot on their civilisation—the want of | TO-DAY'S RACING |
| that the compensation for cattle | complainant subsequently saw him in his employer's shon. He asked him for his | with him their best and most sincere wishes for his future success in Water- | that Hur ey was leaving the house with out his permission, and he (the Master) | companied by another constable, was re- | I roument for the boor and toning masses. | CHOICE GOODS AT I |
| mouth disease was payable out | change, but May made no answer, and | lord, where his family reside. | could not be responsible for the prompt attendance of the van on an urgent case. | was in uniform, but the other wore | in which their physical and moral health would be permitted to exist and develop. | Newmerket PRICES. |
| ich is derived partly from local d partly from Parliamentary | either the boots or the change of the half- | U. COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIPS. | The Board thon ordered that Hurley should have an hour for each meal and | civilian's clothes. They answered the description of the "wanted!' men. and | PRAYERS AGAINST HOME RULE. | MIDDLE PARK PLATE. All orders, however smal |
| The amount of compensation | I The complainant. Denis Carroll. de- | competitors for the Co. Council Scholar- | | were arrested and conveyed to Cabir. At the Petty Bessions there they were brought | The Protestant Archbishon of Dublin, | 1.0 SOUTHFIELD PLATE of 20 pvs. Careful and Pfompt At |
| ule it will be for the Irish Parlis. | posed that he is an assistant with Mr. David O'Hanlon, and had been in Water- ford for about eight months. On the 7th inst. between 8 and 9 o'clock he brought | I Tallow Road and owes his success mainly | other times without the Master's per- | before Mr. W. M. Rysin, J.P. An appli- cation to have them handed over to the | Dr. Peacock, who presided at the annual meeting of the Dublin Diocesan Synod Monday, referring to the Home Rule | illast mile and a half of the course |
| orily slaughtered will be met. | a pair of boots to the defendant, and the | reived at the Christian Brothers' Schools | was made. | | Bill, said he recommended them to be un- | Florentino (Ciark), 1; Wheelsheil |
| alue of the total exports of live | latter agreed to sole and heel them for 2s 6d. Witness was giving him 6d in ad- | I Tiemory The cabolarchip which has been | Master-I don't know. Cherk-Yes he was; I remember it. | POWERSTOWN RAOFCOURSE. As we have already indicated. Mr. | ceasing in prayer that to harm might come to the country or the Church, and | Betting-11 to 8 on Florentano, 6 to 4 |
| st eight years is estimated at | vance, and as he had no change in his | tinued for a number of years on certain conditions, which, no doubt, Mr. Sheedy | Mr. Byrne-I think we ought to have han here now. | William Morton Technin who has taken | that the danger which threatens them | Worn by five lengths; two lengths be |
| | sovereign, but he did not return with it. Witness next saw him in Mr O'Hanlon's | will comply with as he is a most respect. | Master-I don't know if he is here. I will see. | | bound to accompany their prayers by | (Trained by Taylor). |
| UFFRAGIST CAMPAIGN. | i shop at a quarter-past 9-0 clock the same | Everyone who knows Mr. Sheedy and his respected father and family in this lo- | adjourn it for a linger board | very first rank of provincial meetings. He will enclose the racecoutse, improve and | that wisdom suggested to avert the revo- lution in the government of the land | Bions Courses (five furlongs). Biter Bit (Robbins), 1: Cigar (Woothou), 2: Bean Bois (Foy), 3. |
| test development in the Suffragist | May gave no reason for not giving it up, and witness never got either the boots or | relity is pleased at his success and | Mr. Byrne-I agree with Mr. Stack to | rail in the track, whilst he will have erected a new stand; and also provide an | which those in power were now trying to | 2; Bean Bois (Foy), 3. |
| Lawrence from the Women's So- Political Union. It is expected | the change since. | hopes it may lead to an honourable and worthy bareer | Chairman-We are the hoard here now | by taken in hand at once, and every | DELOE IND GOODWAT | Also ran-Great Surphise (J. Osans), Dampsmede (Meher) Minchead (Pari), |
| a solit will lead to a development | of clothes for you also?-Yes, and he | | business. Harley the conditioner, then appeared | ed before the first meeting next year. | At the meeting of the Dublin Diocesan | Poor Boy (Walter Griggs), La Bonema III. The The The |
| nkhurst says that "on the fight | | DUNGARVAN LETTER. | and said that he was not disobeying any | Four meetings will be held during the rear. For the spining one three class | the Society for the Propagation of the | Horison (R. Watson), Green Cloth (Willar) |
| " This good lady approves of the hatchet-throwing and theatre- | No; he cleaned them himself. | | orntain. Even last night he had to go to bed without his supper. He would not | ovents have been provided. Faraculars | t, keep a tight hold of their purse-strings as "the S.P.G. was a Romanising insti- | Stonia (W. Hurley), Burney Suble (B.) |
| programme, arguing that all is | Did you pay him that shilling?-Yes. | ELECTRIC LIGHT | bed without his supper. The would not by half an hour at his three meals and | We play and wear a | tution and should be avoided as they | THE PLAN IN THE PARTY AND |

Did you pay him that shilling?-Yes. How long ago was that?-About six weeks or two months ago. You have neither got the money por gists would continue to show every con-mideration for human life. It is satisfactory to know this, even if odd theatres are burned or an occasional statesman is boots back?-No. Mayor-Has he Witness-I don't know Walsh's report has been received by each Cross-examined by the defendant member of the Town Council. he night of the 7th you met me in New very exhaustive one, giving a detailed estimate as to capital expenditure and maintenance. The capital expenditure would amount to £2,160. He sets out that street -Yes. You gave me boots to repair, and the agreement was that I was to get 2s 6d for job?-Yes, when your work was finhe is prepared to carry out the work if he is given a twenty years' contract of the shed. You gave me the half-sovereign to take public lighting at £162. He stores he would be prepared to supply electric light, at 6d per unit, which would be far superior to and cheaper than gas at half 28 6d out of it-No: to take 6Å in ad-vance, and I would give you the rest when the work was done You owed me 3s 6d for cleaning clothes?--No, I did not the the price of 58 10d per 1.000 cubic feet (the present price of gas in the town). The Did I go to O'Hanlon's looking for you? entire report is a business-like one, and will, we have no doubt, receive careful No. I saw you going in while I was waitng for you consideration from the Town Council proffered you 3s and you would not take it?-You proffered me nothing at all, and I was so vexed that I struck you A WALK-OVER then you would not give me the money The local football team travelled to Cap-

ELECTRIC LIGHT

who lives at Slate Lane,

plained that his breath was short.

old man then went to bed and

ELECTRIC LIGHT Dungarvan Town Council will have be-fore them on Monday night next the re-port of Mr. N J. Walsh, electrician, re-specting the proposal to introduce elec-tric light to the town. A copy of Mr Walsh's report task mount in supper. The word not man Hurley is telling the truth there. His meals are undertain, and he might be sent away on an urgent call. Natur-walsh's report task mount in the might is made

Gospel.

of three are: -Maiden Steeplechase of 200 sovs; weight for age: two miles one furlong. Maiden Hurdle of 200 sovs; weight for age one milty and a half. Welter Plate of 100 sovs.; weight for the steeped in Romanism. If I had £50,000 age flat race; two miles and a quarter. These events will be run for at the 'April fixture. Maiden Steeple have a nice way of corress 'April fixture. Maiden Steeple have a nice way of corress 'April fixture. Maiden Steeple have a nice way of corress 'April fixture. Maiden Steeple have a nice way of corress 'April fixture. Maiden Steeple have a nice way of corress 'April fixture. Maiden Steeple have a nice way of corress 'April fixture. Maiden Steeple have a nice way of corress 'April fixture. Maiden Steeple have a nice way of corress 'April fixture. Maiden Steeple have a nice way of corress 'April fixture. Maiden Steeple have a nice way of corress 'April fixture. Maiden Steeple have a nice way of corress 'April fixture. Maiden Steeple have a nice way of corress 'April fixture. Maiden Steeple have a nice way of corress 'April fixture. Maiden Steeple have a nice way of corress 'April fixture. Maiden Steeple have a nice way of corress 'April fixture. Maiden Steeple have a nice way of corress 'April fixture. Maiden Steeple have a nice way of corress 'April fixture. 'April fixtu

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3d. each. POULTRY-Chickens, 3s. 6d. to

PUNCH

An original joke is so mere novadajs that one likes to boom it when he inds it There is one indeed there are many but there is one in particular in Pusa-this week. It is, of course, about the hostler. Mr. Punch, in his maturity, in-clines more to light and agree able suffer than to punch wello bosterousness; for instance Mr. Patridge's cantons are re-garded everywhere and particularly of the Continent as John Bul's last walf politicn. This week's cation deals walf the inability to ensure place in the Bas-kana

the inability to ensure peace in the

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alaughtered we shall have the gratification of knowing that the militant Suffragist is doing her level best. Mrs. Pankhurst also declared that she was in favour of further window-smashing. One wonders how much longer poor mere man (who in the main is anxious that the softer sex should have all the scope it seeks for) will stand this kind of thing.

Mrs. Pankhurst pointed to the recent threats of rebellion from North-East Ulster, and said she desired to incite Buffragists to rebellion. The Government had not dared to touch the Ulster leaders. Mrs. Pankhurst should form a military alilance with General Carson, and arm her adherents with blackthorns.

WINDOW SMASHING

Window smashing is " in the air " admit that. ' iust now. In the House to-day Mr. Birrell was tackled about the recent rioting in Limerick. Mr. Charles Craig endeavoured to Defendant-No. fasten the blame on the Ancient Order, but the Chief Secretary declared that as far as the police could ascertain no mem ber of the A.O.H. was implicated in the rioting. The Ulster Unionist M.P.'s, under the presidency of General Carson, held a meeting at which the Limerick riot-ing was denounced. One wonders what would have happened in a city peopled almost solely by Orangemen-if there is any such unfortunate borough-if Home Rulers decided to hold a public meeting there for the purpose of denouncing Irish Carrion Crows.

NATURE AND MAN.

Nature must feel uncomfortable at the manner in which Man is producing "re-cords" at her expense. At Barmouth a trout weighing 81b. 20z. has been landed and exhibited by a London angler. At a potato-growing competition held in Lanca-shire this week a crop weighing over 40lb, obtained from eight 2oz. seed tubers, was exhibited. The heavy crop was, of course, the result of heavy manuring. It is not so easy to say how the trout was raised to the 8lb. standard.

THE BIG DITCH.

But in this connection what is one t think of the manner in which Man is working in the Panama dir ction? Here an immense army of artisans are abso-lutely altering out of all recognition the face of Nature—the work, doubless, of millions of years. It is pointed out by Mr. Foster Fraser (who is) "doing" the monster Canal for the "Daily Mail") that while the men are enjoying good health, the women are obviously anaemic and weary. There are innumerable clubs banks of the Canal, and the along th womenfolk have a sufficiency of societies.' There has been no Suffragist outbreak there yet, but Trade Union leaders have been busy endeavouring to form organisations. Strikes have been threatened, but Golonel Gotchal has only one word for in-tending strikers: "All who fail to come to work because they are dissutisfied will at once be provided with free transporta-tion to the United States." But as artisans are earning from £30 to £35 a month is is not easy to induce them to qualify for transportation to the States.

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The old Dungarvan station (I heard the news to-day) Is going to be sold by auction, Sold and carried away.

The old Dungarvan station-It's twenty years and more Since first I passed through its portal And trod on its wooden floor;

For by that shabby old station We travelled to and tro. When we went down to Bonmahea In the summers of long age!

There isn't a station line it No, and there never will be, Her never oan any other

Mean just what it means to me-Molidays at Bonmahon.

Sanda where the cosan

fine local loctor team travelled to Cap-poquin on Sunday last, in a drenching downpour, to play Youghal for the semi-final of the Daly Cup Tournament. Youghal team did not put in an appear-Mr. Nelson (to defendant)-Do you deny hat you got the half-sovereign? Then why did you not give it back?ance, and Dungarvan was awarded the lies between Dungarvan and Lismore.

The lad was not in the street when I came in with the change. Mayor-What is your evidence? Why AN INQUEST. did you not give him the change?--He was not there when I came back. Why did you not give him the boots?-I proffered him the boots and he would not take them. Complainant—He never offered ody of an old man whose name unknown From the evidence given at oots to me personally at all Mr. Nelson (to the defendant)—Give the Maher. ad the boots and the 7s 6d now, and be

lone with it. The Bench granted a decree for 7s 6d., with 5s. costs, and May handed over the poots, which were repaired, to the complainant.

LARCENY OF MONEY.

Two young women named Kate Murphy and Annie Long were in custody charged on remand with the larceny of £3 17s, the property of a man named John Sunde land D. I. Rigg, who prosecuted, stated that the prisoners were arrested on the 11th of

October and brought before a magistrate, when Sunderland made a deposition in which he stated that he was on the Quay the previous evening, when the two wo-men accosted him. The woman Murphy asked him to give them a drink; and he accompanied them to a house in Ballywas dead. bricken. They had three drinks each in the publichouse, for which witness paid He afterwards accompanied the woman Murphy to another place, and after leav-ing her he missed a sum of £3 17s which he had in his trousers pocket. He informed the police of the matter. D. I. Rigg, continuing, stated that that was how the case stood at present. It was a case which their worships could not deal with summarily unless the defend-ants pleaded guilty, and if the bench de-oided the prisoners for this has cided to send the prisoners for trial he would have another deposition made. Kate Murphy was then formally ar-raigned and asked if she was guilty or not. She replied: "I am guilty of getting the money from him. He gave me the money out of his hand." C.P.S. You are charged with stealing it. Did you steal it or not? Defendant-No, I did not steal it. Mayor-Was any of the money recoto show that he used to sell them for a livelihood. The police ascertained; too, that recently he had spent some time in the vicinity of Mount Melleray.

rered? D. I. Rigg-No. Mayor 1 (to the defendant trurphy)-What became of the money? Defendant-I was drunk, and, when I

Annie Long was also formally ar-raigned and pleaded "not guilty." that they were about to be returned for trial on the charge, and Kate Murphy said: "I give into it, your worships. I took it from him, but this woman here meaning Sinnott) had nothing to do with

D. I. Rigg-In view of that statement, your worships, I am willing to withdraw the case against Annie Long, although she did ald and abet. Kate Murphy was sentenced to two months' imprisonment for the larceny business did not seem busk. and to a month's imprisonment on charge of loitering preferred against her by Constable Lacy. There was also a charge of loitering against Annie Long, and she was sentenced to a month's in-AN OLD CYSLIST.

prisonment. SOHOOL ATTENDANCE CASES. The following defendants were fined as 6d each for not sending their children

in May, 1993, when the famous Riotand Hill, who introduced the penny postage, as scoretary of the GIPO. Antheny Trollope, the novelist, tast only just reis do each for not sending their children Troubope, the novelist, had only just re-to school regularly -- Denis Bheridan, tred from the position of Surveyor of Janes Jones, Pump Mne: Pat Suffivan New st; Path. Murray, Carrignen lane; O'Brien, Roche's st; and Patk. Hen Mr. Brenan was on Mendly terms with

the heart.

DUNGARWAN FAIR.

ally he must take his meals. Chairman-You were absent without It is a the Master's permission. Hurley-When? Master-On Sunday you were away and Mr. Dec cent here, for the ambulance. Hurley-I was not further than "my own house and that is as near to you as Moster-Weren't you in Ring?

Harley-Oh, I had to go there. Master-You need not. Hur ey-W42 I need not do any work : VALUE OF ADVERTISING of that kind any more.

Master-Li an urgent call comes and thes man is away I can't get a man on the spot to follow the horse. I can't takk the responsibility. Mr. Stack-You must be a little cautious. We all know you are a hard working man.

him. ing Hurbey-I got two two days leave from

the Board last year and I only took one, and this year'I got two and there is one of them due yet. On Monday evening an inquest was held by Coroner Maloney at the Devon-Master-I only mant to safeguard my shire Arms Hotel, Dungarvan, on the self. I am responsible. Hurley is irresponsible. Mr. Byme-You would be a long WAS on Saturday. time

loking for a man before you would get as suitable a man as Hurley. the inquest by a man named William Abbev Chairman-That is not the question at ai. Hurley must do his duty. Mr. Foley-The Master only wants to side, it appeared that Maher on Saturday evening was driving a donkey and cart home when he met the old man near man near

Abbeyside. The latter asked Maher to give him a night's lodging for God's sake, and Maher told him he would. The know where he is to send for him if he wants him. He ought to be satisfied to do the Muster's bidding.

old man then gave Maher a shilling. When Maher came home he got his wife Hurley was then asked was he satisfied to do as the Master required him and he to give a cup of tea to the unfortunate said he was. man, who was very weak and who com-

The Chairman then made the following The rder :- That the van ariver be brought before the Board and cautioned to in the morning he was dead when Maher went obedient in future to the directions into the room Maher's wife told him that the Master and not on any account she heard moaning during the night and l-ave the house without permission she went into the old man's room and he Dr. Hackett, M.O., reported that Dr. White had assisted him at operation asked her for something to put under his head to raise it, and also for a drink of cases and was entitled to the usual fee water She attended to him and he said to her that he was all right. She then

The Master reported John and Mary went back to her bed. In the morning Power had remained out of the house without permission and left their ohildren her husband told her that the old man in the house during the time. He is commended that they be prosecuted. Chairman—That is the only course. He re-Williams, M.O., deposed he was voted for him.

Dr. Williams. M.O., deposed ne was called and made a superficial examina-tion on Sunday morning. The head, face, and limbs were swollen. He afterwards had a post mortem. He remight lead to insubordination. Mr. Stack-Are they very bad now? Master-They are bad enough. They are always bad.

moved the heart and found fatty degeneration and that the heart was dilated. Mr Byrne-I think a caution would do

The cause of death was cardiac failure We ought not to prosecute. It won't do resulting from the diseased condition of them any good. Master-It will be an example to the The jury, of which Mr. Patrick Shine,

others. There were four summonses in the court on Saturday for assaulting one Abbeyside, was foreman, brought in a verdict in accordance with the medical another. Mr. Foley-The last thing the Board would like to do in to proceed them. evidence. The police were unable to ascertain the

name of the deceased, who was seen going about the town for the last week, or 'so. He moved around with difficulty by the aid of two crutches. 'He, according to Mr. Stack-It is necessary sometimes. Master-You must do it. Mr. Byrne-I will move that they be cautioned, his clothes, and medals, which would seem Mr. Stack-Yes for this time, and let

them be prosecuted every other time. Chairman-I have made the order now to prosecute them. Mr. Dee, R.O., reported that he had s medical certificate that Dr. Flynn was unwell and he engaged Dr. Maloney to do duty for him for another week at the usual remuneration of £4 4s. to prosecute them.

The Local Government Board Wednesday's fair was, considering prethat they noted that Dr. Flynn, Medi-cal Officer of the Seckinane Dispensary Wednesday's fair was, considering pae-cent circumstances, good. It was fairly catentive and prices were not too low. Year and a half stock ranged from £7, to, Lo Liu; two year elds from £8 103, to £9 155, and £10, and old cattle kold from £10 to £13. Breingers and dry cattle from in good demand, the former classes rang-ing from £14 to £18 103, or £19. Pigs district, suffered from the right knew and was thereby maspacitated for a distruct, enfiered from the right inces and was thereby incespanitalial for a week, and that Relieving Officer Des had engaged the services of Dr. Maloney at a board sanctioned the payment of the pro-posed remuneration to Dr. Maloney, and they request that the Medical Officer be informed that should be desired officer be no CASE. ing from 214 to 213 103, or 219. Figs were sound but sheep did not appdar to be bound for to any marked entent. The usual class of horses were present at the itorse fair and sales took place, though inform that should he desire to absent himself on vacation he must sominate as his substitute a medical practitioner who will undertake to reside in the Baskinang district while acting on temporary medi cal duty. Mr. Stack What, about this dootor? There is money going wholesale Mr. B. B. Brenan, aftier over fifty years service in the Post Office, has retined Mr. Dec-I can't get doctors to live in the district. Mr. Byrne-How can the Relieving

Officer do that? Mr. Stack-Is Dr. O'Neall at Blackpool at home?

Mr. Dee-I don't think so.

Mr. Stack-Don't you remember Ds. Dinsella that you got to live in the dis. trict?

LOED ROBERTS' NEW BOOK.

Lord Roberts, who recently celebrated his eightleth hindhay is said to be ear-gaged on another book, a supplement to his "Forty-one Years in India." In it the veteran Field Marshal will deal exhaustively with the Beer War.

bouses belonging to Mr. John Walsh, at Ballynaneesagh. and stolen some horse clothing, etc. It appears that the house has been unoccupied for some time, and a few days ago it was found to have been broken into. The door of the saddle-In the current issue of "Advertising Mr. George Foster Chark explains how house was also broken open and some ar by judicious advertising, he built up the ticles stolen. The accused was admitted great business of Messis Foster Clark and Oo, makers of Eiffel Tower Lemonade. to bail pending the hearing of the case. Oo., makeds of Eiffel Tower Lemma. "There is nothing to equal Press ad-R.M. AWARDED COMPENSATION At New Ross Quanter Bessions Captain. Henrice Crosbie, who succeeded the late Sir William Paul as Resident Magistrate, was awarded £6 on a claim for £7. for vertising for introducing a new article, Hurley-I can't begrudge him any-thing he wants. All I want him to do is to tell me where be is that I can send forwed up by posting or Press advertismalicious injury to two lawn thowers which were rendered useless. Mr. M. J.

O'Connor, solr., said that the applicant DECEASED IRISH PRELATE. was being annoyed by tramps calling at his place, which was opposite the work-The 'Cork Examiner' of Monday pubhouse, and the day previous to the outlishes a very good portrait of the Right Rev. William Meade, Protestant Bishop of rage he put away two tramps. OOOKERY LEOTURES. Cork, whose sudden death we announc

A return visit to. Waterford is an-nonposed by the Royal Baking Powder Co. The deceased prelate was an uncle of Mr. W. Wakeham, the popular accountant The company will give a course of 10 free The company will give a course of 10 free cookeny demonstrations in the Central Hell, the Quay. The lectures on this co-casion will be conducted by Miss Dora M. Chambers who holds, the diploma of baking competitions will be arranged Edinburgh School of Cockery. Home for which the Company offer valuable prizes. The first lecture begins on Mon-day next at 30 of the Waterford Branch of the Munster and Leinster Bank. RELIGION AND MEDICAL QUALIFI-

CATIONS.

At a meeting of the Joint Committee of for which the Management of the Monaghan and Cavan day next at 3.30, Lunatic Asylum the appointment of a junior assistant medical officer at a salary

MR. REDMOND AND ROOSEVELT. ght of £100 a year was the principal business. be One of the Governors expressed the opi-The Member for Waterford City has of nion that a Protestant doctor should be to appointed. Obviously this gentleman nuist he of opinion that a Catholic is un-Dr. fitted for doctoring a Protestant patient. The Chairman, the Right Rev. Dr. Day, sent the following telegram to Mr. Rosse-velt:--"Theodone Roosevelt, Chfcago, Deeply shocked at dastardly outrage. Wish you speedy recovery.--Redmond."

should not be considered before his re-C.Y.M.S. BILLIARD HANDICAP. The draw for the annual Billiard Handicap in the C.Y.M.S. took place on igion, As there was only one application for the post-from a Catholic-the sole Wednesday and resulted as fol-lows:-Owen Dayson, T.C. (rec. 40) v. applicant was appointed, the Chairman declaring that had there been a cood Prolows: --Owen Dawson, T.C. (rec. 40) v. P. Hayden (rec. 30); A. Doyle (scr.) v. Mr. Higgins (rec. 30); J. Corbett (reo 50) v. Joe Power (rec. 25); E. Ryan (scr.) v. T. O'Hanlon (rec. 40); T. Phelan (rec. 50 v. R. Green (owes 20); E. Barry (rec. 30) v. T. Breen (rec. 80); O Daly (rec. 50) v. P. Tritcheller (rec. 50); P. Mor-dant (owes 50) v. R. Dee (rec. 20); G. Gilligan (owes 100) v. T. Heine (rec. 100); M. Gallagher (acr.) v. J. Purcell (rec. 40): John Power (owes 20) v. Jas Hevijn testant in the running he would have HUNTING IN CO. RILKENNY. In Kilkenny, Mr. Isaac Bell, with

lot of hounds in kennel, has been giving them pretty strong work, and seent has been quite good some mornings. He has now sorted out his pack, and will com-mence the season with 511 couple of work-ing hounds. The young Vandals and Stentors have pleased hrm greatly, and Hayes (rec. 20); M. Guiry (oves 20) v. Henly (acr.) v. M. Hayes (rec. 60); M. Guiry (oves 20) v. mence the season with 514 couple of work-ing hounds. The young Vandals and Walsh (rec. 20); M. Jackson (rec. 100) v. P. Stentors have pleased him greatly, and the cry in Mount Juliet the other morn-ing as they forve Sir [Hugh McCalmont's forces about the woods is spoken of as soundhing very thalling. In East Katkenny Mr. Nicholas Lam-bert, with a capital pack of hounds, with have to work hard to reduce the number of forces in his little country, for he never remembers to have heard of so meny litters, and we know of no part of Ire-land where a run may be more thoroughly ALLEGED EMBEZZIEMENT.

Hearne (owes 50); W: Dowling (owes 100) v: P. Durand (recs. 70); P. Keogh (recs. 70) v. John Hayes (recs. 20); D. Walsh (owes 30) v. P. Corooran (recs. 20)

Mr. Fred Knyanagh, an assistant with Walsh (owes 30 v. I. Morooran (recs. 20) Wm. Power (owes 36) v. R. O'Shea (owes 20): T. Hanton (recs. 44) v. D. Phelan (owes 20): K. Bolgar (recs. 20 v. J. Spencer (recs. 40); and M. Fitzpatrick Mr. Wim. Ward; Dunkantion, was arrested last week and conveyed to Wa-terford prison on a charge of embezzling ployer necessed for meet sold from time (recs. 30) v. G. O'Shea (recs. 30). to time, The case will be heard at

NO CASE.

There was not a single case listed for hearing at St. Patrick's Hall Petty Bes-sions Saturday which spaks volumes for the petteral condition of the petty sessions district, which is a large one, more espe-cially as the sessions are only held once a month.

BRAVERY REWARDED Last Friday the Boys IHumans Society awarded to Mr. M. MacDonald, of this city, a testimonial and, a gift of £1 for saving a man from drowning in the Suir.

Last Friday the Boys IHumane Society awarded to Mr. M. MacDonald of this city, a testimonial and, a gift of £1 for saving a man from drowning in the Suir. EXPORTS OF LAVE STOCK. During the week ended Salurday lass there were expended for Waterford 1.880 cattle, 4.974 sheep, 749 swine, and 176 horses. Total number of animals

length between second and third. (ibrained by D. Waugh). -MILE SELLING PLATE of 300 BOVS R.M. (one mile).

Scion (E. Harriey). 1; Florin (W. Hux-ley), 2; Thaddeus (Wheatley), 3. A woman named Hennessy was arrested on Monday on a charge of having Also ran-Mercury (Gilroy), Better Still broken into the dwellinghouse and out-(Marttin), Oversight (Foy), and Windhag Taylor).

Betting-7 to 4 agst Scan, 85 to 40 Thaddeus, 6 to 1 Florin, 8 to 1 Better Still, 20 to 1 others. R. Fitzpatrick & Co. Whon by a head; a length and a hait between second and third.

(Trained by Woottion). 2.30 MIDDLE PARK PLATE of 1.000

sors.—Bretby Stakes Course. Mr. Ismay's CRAGANOUR (W Sarby) Mr. Hulton's SHOGUN (F+-Wootton) Mr. Raphael's LOUVOIS ... (J. Clark) 3 (Also ran-Rock Mint (D. Maher), Radiant (W. Huxley), Day Comet (A.

Whalley), and Harmonican (J. H. Mar-BUTTER-During the BUTTER-During the past week 205 firkins of butter were cold in the city tin). Beltzing-11 to 8 agest CIRAGAANOUR, 100 to 30 Rock Fint, 5 to 1 Louvois, 100 to 15 Shogun, 100 to 8 Radiant and Day Comet, markets as follows:-

Oct. 12-123 firkins, 90s. to 1133. Oct. 16+ 61 firkins, 90s. to Ilia. Oct. 17- 22 firkins, 90s. to 1145. Corresponding week of last year 100 to 6 Harmonican. THE BACE.

Oragianour, on the right, out out the work from Rock Flint on the extreme left Louvois, Shogun in the centre, Har-monican, with Radiant last. These posthe tions were maintained to where Rock Fight was bea beaten, Louvoi going on second in front of Shlogurn, Harmonifoan and Radiant! | Half-way down the hill Shogun raced into second place kan could not make any impression on Cragamour who make the whole of the unming and won by three lengths; same between second and thir. Harmonicar Fihm

was fourth, Raiant fifth, and Rock (Tonined by Robinson).

S.O-TWO YEAR OLD SELLING PLATE of 103 sovs .- Last five furlongs

per peir. EGGS-11s. 6d. per 120 for Altringtion Mile. Slim Lass colt (Maher), 1; Amulicia filly (Higgs), 2; Eager Girl (Jones), 3: Altso ran Indian God (Herbert), Home nens. GRAIN-Kelly and Co., John's Lane: Inish Flour, Sz. to 333. Irish Red Bran, 6s. 5d. per owt. Irish White Bran, 8s. 5d. per owt. Irish Brown Pollard, 7h. 6d. per owt. (Hickford), Sea View (Wheatler), Isithe Donhi; (R. Stokes), Vaten (Earl), Cant (J Olark), Break of Day (Robbins), Sistem II. (R. Watson), Monte Rossi filly (C. Trigg), Velaret (Gilroy), Cat'e Collar (Bar-Irish Brown Pollard, 78: 6d. per cvt. Irish White Pollard, 88: 6d. per cvt. Indian Meel, 18: 6d per sack. Pure Orushed Flax Seed, 38: per store. Decorticated Cotton Cake, 103: per out. Irish Ostmeal, 33: per sack. Kelly's Calf Meal, 28: per store. Foreign Linseed Cake, 109. per cvf. Osta, 108. 6d. to 188.

rect), Plumpton (Walter Griggs), Marsuss (William Griggs). Betting-7 to 4 aget Sim Lass colt, 5 to 1 Indren God and Eager Girl, 10 to 1

Vaten and Amuleitia filly, 100 to 7 Sea View, 20 to 1 others. Won by a nick; three bengths divid-

ing second and third. (Trained by Blackwell).

U-ROYAL STAKES, Post Streepstakes of 100 sove. each -A.F. (one mile and a querter). Pintattear (Jones), 1; Serenader (Maher)

White Star (Woottton), 3, Betting-Evens Pintadoau, 6 to 8 agest Grimader, 3 to 1 White Star. Won by a head; a neck between s

(Trained by Mansh).

LAND FOR EVICIED TEMANTS.

This Inish Land (Commission Estates Commissioners publish under the terms of the Evicted Tenantis (Ireland) Lick, 1807, in the "Dublin Gazette" notice of their intention to sequire compatingly the lands in the townland of Kildsen-West, in the barony of Decos Without Drum, and Co. of Waterford, comprising

NATIONAL SAILORS' AND FUREMEN'S Sisk Or. Mp. and Mes. Sr. 200, and in the and county, comprising 507a, 11, and 7a. 3r. 30p. be origing to Charles Nugend Humble, of Clonesteraine, Dungertyn,

Conty Vesterford

OITY POLICE COURT. There was only one ca There was only one case of a 'ple drunkenness' disposed of at the City Police Court yestenisy, the 'istenian's being filled a nonzimal sum 'The mage-wates on the Dench were 'Aldermen urstes on the Bencl Hearns and Ward



Te have TURKIEYS in the PINK OF CONDITION for the XMAS MANKET it is necessary to give them also a conton just now, During well and of weather they droop and seems to the and take doll. In order to preven the dud to give them a heavy approx which will make them ratten a over the transformer of the med twice daily. This proparate been spoken of by many users a heav of the greatest possible assistance of the greatest possible

UNION. important meeting of the show te held on to-morrow evening whin al local members are requested to ad-twhe at the offices, Adepini Quay, Mat-ters affecting searcing men generally will be discussed and several important pro-

Dositions are to be submitted ATTACK UPON MR. ROOSEVELT.

