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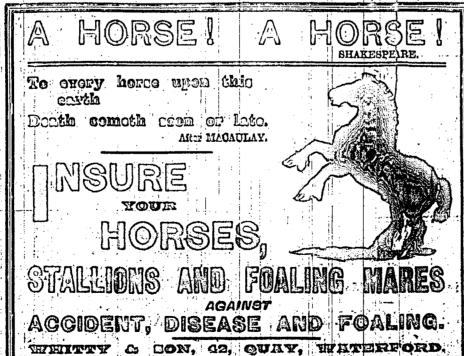
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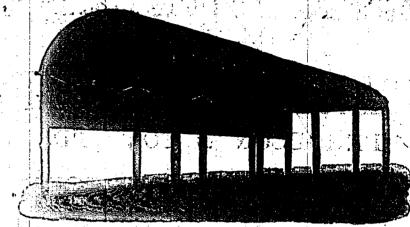
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On TUESDAY, 1cth MA1, 1895, at 12-80 o'clock, by directions of the Executors of the late Daniel Carrigan, Eug., (who have disposed of the House), the Entire Household Furniture of Noc. 1 and 3, Guricen Tearace, consisting of: In two Dining-Rooms—12 Chairs, 4 Easy Chairs, Lounges, Tables, Sideboards, Stands, Glass China, Dell; Book Caco and Secretaire, Books; Ottomano, Bogatello Board; Paintings; Carpots, Bugs; Fonders, Trons, Coal Vaces, Mirrors and Ornamonts,

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In two Drawing-Booms—Mahogany Chairs, Arm ditto, Lounges; Centre, Side, Card, and Occasional Tables; Habogony Cablets, Bevolving Waiters, Plated Condications, Coasters, Lamps, Ottowans, Screens; Carpets, Bugs; Fenders and Irone, Coal Vaces; Ornaments under Shades, Brackets, Pictures; Window Hangings and Poles; Glass and China, Fenders, &c.

Pictures; Window Hangings and Poles; Glass and China. Fendors, &c.

Halls—Chairs, Hat and Umbrella Stands,
Oilcloths, Mats, Clocks, Lamps; Stair Carpets,
Ecds; Door Curtains and Poles.

Eight Bed-Rooms—8 Iron Bedstends, Spring
Palliagnes, Hair Mattresses; Feather Beds,
Boltzers and Pillows; Blankets, Counterpancy; Tollet Tables and Gleases; Tollet Stands and Ware; Michogony Wardrobes, Presses, Chesta Drawers, Chairs, Towl Airers, Commodes; Carpets, Rugb, Fenders, Irone, Pictures, &c. Scrvants' Rooms-Bedsteads, Beds, Bedding

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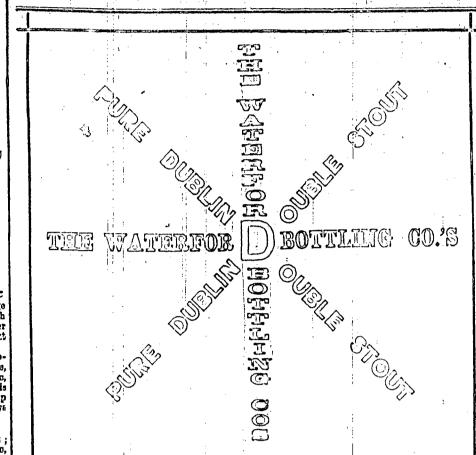
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TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. N pursuance of the provisions of the Local Government (Ireland) Act, 34 and 35 Vic., cap 109, I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that COUNTENAT CHOKER, Esq., Local Government Board Auditor, will attend at the TOWN HALL, OARRICK-ON-SUIB, on THURSDAY, the Soth day of MAY, inst., at the hour of 11 o'Clock in the HARDIE and VON LEER'S forenoon, for the purpose of Auditing the Accounts of the Carries on Suiz Commissioners for the year ended the 31st day of December last (Signed) By Order,

RICHARD LANDY, Town Clerk. Commissioners' Office, Town Hall, Carrick-on-Suir, May 8th, 1895. LABOURERS (IRELAND) ACTS, 1883 to 1886-Advertisement of Improvement Scheme.

THE Board of Guardians of Thomastown Union hereby give notice that they have made an Improvement Scheme in gureance of the aboveentioned Acts.

The limits of the sections of the Sanitary District mentioned Acts. to which the Schome relates are set forth in the first column of the Schedule horoto, the estimated cost in the case of each such section is given in the the Sund of the Sundane in the third column of the A copy of the Scheme (accompanied by maps

particulars, and estimate, and all other documents relating thereto) is deposited in the Office of the Clerk of the Union, and can be seen thereat at all reasonable hours.
By Order, LAWBENCE BARRY.

Clerk of Union and Executive Sanitary Officer Dated this 4th day of hay, 1895. SOREDULE

Limits of soctions
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Sanitary District to
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Statutory Motice to Creditors. In the Goods of MARGARET WALSH, late of Killoteran, in the County of Waterford, Spingtor.

Total £4680

Knocktopher Pleberatown Tollaherin Woolengrange

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, puro to the 22nd and 23rd Vic, cap 35, that all persons claiming to be Greditors of, or otherwise to have any claims or demands against the Accept of the above-named depensed—who died on the of the scove-named depended with the left day of April, 1893—are heroby required, on or before the 9th day of June, 1895, to furnish (in writing) the particulars of such claims and domaids to the undersigned Solicitors for John Walsh, of Killoteran, in the County of Waterford, Farmer, the administrator of said deceased, to whom letters of administration were, on the 9th day of May, 1895, granted forth of the district Registry at Waterford, of the Probate and Matrimonial Division of the High Court of Justice in Ireland. And Notice is Hereby further Given that immediately after the said 8th day of June, 1895, the said Accete will be distributed, having regard only to such claims and demand of which notice shall have been given as above required.

Dated this 9th day of May, 1895.

STRANGE & STRANGE, Solicitors for the said John Welsh, 5, George estrect,

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE IN IBE-LAND-CHANCERY DIVISION.

MASTER OF THE BOLLS.

Furguent to an order of the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice made in the Matter of the Estate of MARGABET HATES, late of Cappaquin, in the County of Waterford, Spinster, Deceared. In an action wherein Partice TRAKEY is Plaintiff

and JOHR HEALY is Defendant.

A LL Persons claiming to be next of kin according to the Statutes for the distribution of Intestates Estates of the said Margaret Haves, living at the time of her death in or about the month of July, 1894, or to be legal personal re-presentatives of such of the said next of kin as are duce dead, are, by their Solicitors, on or before the 6th day of June, 1895, to come in and prove their claims at the Chambers of the Right Honorable the Master of the Bolls, Four Courts, Inna Quay, Dublin, (or in default thereof they will be per-emptorily excluded from the benefit of the cald order). Wednesday, the 12th day of June, 1895, at 11 o'Clock in the Foregrou, at the said Chambers, is appointed for the hearing and adjudicating upon

the claims.

Dated this 4th day of May, 1895.

B. E. WHITESTONE, Chief Clerk. ED. P. WILLIAMS, LL.D., 2, Wollington Quay, Dublin, Solr., for the Picintiff.

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> Under the direction of Frank A. GORDYN, and HALDANE CRICETON.
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MONDAY, MAY 20th Cassidy's No. 1 Muldcon's PIC-NIC.

> Waterford Bridge. NOTICE.

Bridge Commissioners, owing to the death of Joseph STRANGHAN.

EDWARD JACOB, Chairman.

SHVIIIO. TINHE Superioress and Community of the Good Shepherd gratefully acknowledge the following additional anisoriptions in aid of the new Magdalen

Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan, Lord Bishop of Waterford & Lismore Right Rev. Dr. Delaney, Lord Abbot Mount Melleray Mrs. Cheasty, Manor, (omitted in last Mrs. Slaney, Barronstrand-street Hr. Morrissy, Stophon-street ... The subscription of 10s. acknowledged from Mr. J. Hearne, Quay, should have been 21.

THE COUNTY WATERFORD

WILL BE HELD AT DUNGARVAN

Wednesday, 15th May

By Order. JAMES HAYES, THOMAS MCCARTHY, Hon. Secs.

CELAYED.

TABOM the DOCKFIELD, KILMEADEN, ONE the left haunch. Any information about her will be thankfully received by FRANCIS SHORTIS.

81, Mall, Waterford. EORN.

On 6th Hay, 1605, at Dunkitt House, the wife DEATHS.

On Llay 6th, 1635, at her father's residence Sion Villa, Perrybank, Waterford, Lixrie, second drughter of James lighs, O.E., aged 17 years, -R.I.P. On April 50th, 1835, at the rendence of her sister, the late line, John Pender, No. 2, Alexander Piece, Tramoro, after a line, John Pender, No. 2, Alexander Piece, Tramoro, after a line, illness, Miss Hargaryt Walsh, agod 75 years. After High Mass and Office her romains were interred at St. Mary's, Ballygunner.

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The Waterford News.

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1895.

The County Infirmary Bill. FACTIOUS AND UNMEANING OPPOSI-For some reason at present unknown an effort is being made by local public men to impede the efforts of those who would confer on Waterford the inestimable blessing of a County Infirmary. We report in another column the discussions at the Corporation and Board of Guardians on this subject. The letter read

from Mr P. Kent, Borough Treasurer, at both meetings did not enter very minutely into particulars, and there is no doubt the few people who do not study the columns of THE News are still wrapt up in a cloud of ignorance regarding its provisions. Our readem are aware that we dealt exhaustively with the measure, and pointed out the indoubted advantages it would confer on the community at large. The Bill, as all our readers are aware, contemplates making uce of the Leper Hospital as a County Infirmary. This oplendid Hospital is now of little uce to the public owing to the want of funds; the place is almost empty; it is a chance which we should greep at once to cecure such a magnificent building for the purpose proposed. At present the people of city and county pay a heavy annual charge to bend patients for treatment to the Dublin hospitals. We venture to cay that the sum expended yearly in city and county on the removal and treatment, of their patients in far beyond the £800 per annum which the ratepayers are caked to contribute under the proposed Bill. If the Infirmary were established here, the great bulk of these sufferers, instead of having to undergo the worry and expense of a journey to Dublin, could be treated in the city. When writing on this subject a month since we declared :- "The Bill, except for a few trifling errors which can be eatily amended in Committee, is an excellent and praiseworthy work, and if carried out in the spirit which is evidenced and if carried out in the spirit which is evidenced by its promoters, will prove a great boon both to the city and county. The representation on the board is all that could be desired, every in-terest being safeguarded. There are, however, a few mattern which require alteration—Firstly, the arrangement in Clause 25 that the Resident Medical Officer shall dispense the medicines for the inmates virtually annuls the appointment of the precent apothecary whose retention is arranged for in Clause 24. Secondly, as there are already two surgeons and two physicians on the official staff of the hospital the middle of the precent apothecary whose retention is arranged for in Clause 24. Secondly, as there are already two surgeons and two physicians on the official staff of the hospital the middle portion of Clause 25 arranging for the election of a non-resident physician and surgeon to the Infirmary is unmeaning and superfluous. Thirdly, the proposal to attend on extern patients in not advisable at a time when, after extended experience in other places, the general feeling of the Asalgamatod Society of Ealiway Servants, the profession is that such work should be restricted to the Poor Law dispensaries, where there is always ample accommodation provided. Fourthly, in view of the fact that when the bospital shall have become a city and county. Infirmary, there is not likely to be any spare room in the building for such a purpose, and Infirmary, there is not likely to be any spare the room in the building for such a purpose, and justifulation that in every large town medical and surgical in the surgical in

the city which already owes him so much, that he has actually offered to pay that large sum out of his ever-topen pocket. It should also be remembered that Mr Goff is one of the largest, rememoered that mr you is one or the largest if not actually the largest ratepayer in the city. To speak of such a man as "a feather-bed philanthropist who would not pay very much for anything in the shape of rate-supported institutions" is an insult to the intelligence of the treatment and should be supported in the seale of the standard search and should be sealed. the people of the city and county, and should tend in a large degree to defeat the obstructive tactics of men who would deprive Waterford of one of the greatest boons ever offered to our community.

Men's Brown Leather and Canvas Shoes, 1s 84d, 2s 9d to 4s 9d per pair. Robertson, Ledlie, Ferguson & Co., Ltd., Waterford.

The Bovival of the Gaelle Language.

On Wednesday last Mr John McNeill, B.A., honorary secretary of the Gaelic League, visited Waterford and did some good work towards stirring up local interest in the movement now on foot for the revival of our mother tongue. Mr McNeill, we understand, had an interview with the most Rev. Dr. Shean, Lord Bishop of the Diagram who expressed his warm appraisal. the Diocese, who expressed his warm apprecia-tion of the noble efforts which the League is VACANCY having occurred in the office of the note energy made and promised secretary and REGISTRAR to the making in the direction indicated, and promised that commissioners awing to the death of Jessey bis cordial co-operation in any proposal that STRANGUAN, Notice is hereby given that a SPECIAL might be made to further the object of the MEETING of the said Commissioners will be held at their Offices, New Quay, Waterford, on WEDNES-DAY, the 29th INST., at 12 o'Clock, Noon, for the purpose of electing a suitable parson to fill taid vecancy, and also for electing a Member on the Bridge Commistee in place of the said Joseph National and Literary, the Young Men's National and Literary, the Young Men's Society, &c. His Lordship was favourably im-pressed with the idea, and offered some sound suggestions to Mr MoNeill on the subject of his visit. The latter gentleman also visited the of sanitary prosecutions in which Borough Sergeant Sion, Waterpark, and De la Salle—and also Harrison and Constables Collins and Fitzgerald Sion, Waterpark, and De la Salle-and alco Brother Nugent, Superior of the Christian Brothers Schools. He received a hearty welcome, and promises of whole-hearted assistance in the laudable project of the League. Similar nuanrances were given by Bev Father Power, Bev Father Mockler, the Superioreca of the Ursuline Convent, and others who are prominently

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dentified with the cauce of education in the

city. We wish the Gaello League the greatest success in the work which they have undertaken

vigorously pushed forward will claim not only the passing attention of Itiahmen, but will

land. The effort has been long delayed, but

not too long; and if those responsible for the training of the youth of Ireland unite now with the Gaelle League the happlest results may

be expected to follow.

o and we are sure that the revival movement if

THE COMMANDER OF THE FORCES IN WATERFORD. Yesterday General Viscount Wolseley, Commander of the Forces in Ireland, paid a visit to Waterford for the purpose of inspecting the military stationed here. His Lordship, who was accompanied by Colonel Kelly, Assistant Adjutant General, and Capt Smithson, A.D.C., arrived by the eleven train from Dublin and was met at the station by a guard of the Fourteenth Hussars and the party immediately rode to the infantry barracks. Here 210 men of the Royal Irish Fuciliers under the command of Major Rogers were turned out for inspection and put through the various military evolutions. Lord Wolseley expressed himself pleased with the discipline shown. Subsequently he visited the cavalry barracks, when the troop of the 14th Hussars stationed there were turned out for inspection, and here too Lord Wolseley comilimented the officer in command, Capt Gage, on the appearance and discipline of his men. His SOM the DOCKFIELD, KILMEADEN, ONE Lordship stayed at the County Club last night and STRIPPER COW, marked with one out on this morning left in Mr. W. G. D. Goff's beautiful steam yacht, the Almida, for a cruise down the river.
During his stay in the city Lord Wolseley visited
Messra Widger's famous establishment and many
other places of interest including Mr Geo Deacon's Old Curiosity Shop in Colbeck-st.

A thing that is becoming very popular in Water-ford.—Doctan's half and half-always in rere condition, at 31 and 32 George's street, Waterford.

Large delivery of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tennis Shoes, and Walking Shoes and Boots. Robertson, Ledlle, Fergueon & Co., Ltd., Waterford.

DEATH OF MISS LIZZIE TIGHE.

This young lady, the eccoud daughter of Mr James Tighe, the Engineer of the Waterford and Limerick Railway, died at Sien Villa on Monday last, at the early 230 of aventem years. The loss of such a promising child has been a sad blow to Mr Tighe and his family, to whom we tender our most heartfelt

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The funoral, which took place on Weduceday, was largely attended by all classes of citizans who vere precent as a mark of their respect for the family of the deceased young Indy. The coffin was covered with wreaths and immertelles cent by the following :—A Wreath of Natural Flowers from hor loving father and mother; an immortelle Wreath from her darling sixters; A Wreath of Natural Flowers, Hire W Williams, 2 Bellyue Terrace, in Loving Hemory of our dear god-child; A Porcelain Cross, in Loving Memory of darling Lizzie, from Aunt Eliza; A Crocs of Natural Flowers, With Love, from Aunt Fanny and Consins; A Porcelsia Wreath in Glass Case, with Deopest Sympathy, from Katy and John J Hurphy; A Porcelain Wreath in Glass Case, in Loving Momory, from your fond little friends Jemmie, Nollie, Alice and Joch; Choice Flowers, from Mr and Mrs L A Ryan; A Porcelain Wreath, with the Misces Lewless Love and Deep Sympathy; from Mar Howers, With Bengathy, from Mirs Commins and family; 26 Barrontrand-street; A Wreath of Natural Flowers, With Sincerest Regret; A Crocs of Natural Flowers, With Sympathy, from Mirs Commins and family; An Lumortelle Wreath in Glass Case, With kind regards and sincere Sympathy, from Mirs and Children; A Porcelain Wreath from Mirs and the Misses Burns, With deep Sympathy, from Mirs and the Misses Burns, With deep Sympathy, from Mirs and Katy, Lower Newtonn; A Porcelain Wreath, with Geep sympathy, from Mirs and Katy, Lower Newtonn; A Porcelain Wreath, With Sympathy, from Mirs Commins and Miss Murphy; Ordender, with Loving Sympathy; A Wreath of Natural Flowers, with sincere and heartfelt Sympathy; from Mir Boores West, Waterford, with loving Sympathy; A Wreath of Natural Flowers, with Sincere from Mirs and Miss Murphy; Ordender, Suppathy, from Mirs and Miss Murphy; Ordender Staff; A Porcelain Wrea

It has proved a wonderful cure, for Influence and colds of every description—Doolsn's Old Jamaica Rum—31 and 32 George's street, Waterford,

The Paul's Cause Whigs and the Trades

ALIALGAMATED SOCIETY OF BAILWAY SERVANTS. WATERFORD BRANCH.

that in every large town medical and surgical homes for the reception of pay patients are now being instituted, it is not well to retain Clause 41 by which the Infirmary would enter into opposition with private enterprises; moreover, the interprises impressed in the interprise of the interprise impressed in the interprise in the interprise in the interprise in the interprise in in the meeting. Secondly—On Trades Unionism and infoormentation in the general. Thirdly—On our friends, Mesars Terenas and Leahy, who, at much personal inconvenience attended to above practical sympathy with us and our cause. Fourthly—On our chairman, whe was accused of having boasted to above practical sympathy with an and our cause. Fourthly—On our chairman, whe was accused of having boasted to above practical sympathy with us and our cause. Fourthly—On our chairman, whe was accused of having boasted to above practical sympathy with us and our cause. Fourthly—On our chairman, whe was accused of having boasted to above practical sympathy with us and our cause. Fourthly—On our chairman, whe was accused of having boasted to above practical sympathy with us and our cause. Fourthly—On our chairman, whe was accused of having treatment of interpretation in general. Thirdly—On our chairman, who was present and took part in the state of the interpretation in the chairman and the chairman and the chairman and the chairman and the chairman an

Jury presents a sum twice as large as the City
Grand Jury is an equitable one as the present income of the Leper Hospital (which is supposed to be spent exclusively on residents in the city) to be spent exclusively on residents in the city) is equal to the while county grant, so that the city loses a little by joining with the county in this scheme." The character of the opposition to the measure may well be estimated from the remarks which a certain guardian made use of the latter.

Having regard to the artime in all its bearings we don't have that all labour bodies should empathically condemn it; and that copies of this resolution be sent to the different newspapers of the city and to the Railway Esview."

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Vany In the the Most Rev Dr Shochan, Lord Bisbop of workers, we hereby enter a solemn protest against the Waterford, and Mr. W. G. D. Goff. J.P., of unjust and ansatz entitions induced in by the #Star."

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Glenville. We are informed that the cost of and we call noon all who believe in keeping the cause of labour about from the strike of party politics to pin assortment of beautiful parasols; also estillate, would be £350, and so anymous is Mr Goff to Editor of the "Star on Mr L C Strange and the cause the application, appearance of the lasting benefits of this Laftranty for he so worthly represente."

AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP VINAL

This evening Mr Lealis Balfour Melville, by one hole, after a tie, won the Championship.

FRANCE AND JAPAN.

Parls, Friday. The Socialist deputy, M Bounet, intends intends interpellating the Government concerning French intervention with Japan,
THE SOCIALIST WILL FIGHT.
To-day, Colonel Reade, Liberal, Mr James Balley,

Conservative, and Mr George Langebury, Bowere nominated for the Walworth washey AN IMMENSE TOEBERG The Cunard, Incanie, arriving at Queenstown this morning reports having passed large leaberg 150 feet bigh in track of Transatiantic steamers. City Potty Bessions.

12s, from the School of the Society of Friands at Newtown, where she had been employed at laundry work, and was sentenced to a month's imprisonment. A young girl named Mary Joseph Reidy, a servant with Captain Coffey, the Glen, summoned Captain John Wade, residing in the same locality, for assault. She stated that Wade had caught her on the street and accused her of having beaten a child of his. On her denying the charge she alleged he struck her. Defendant totally denied the charge. He was fined £1 and costs. A woman ramed Maryanne Regan, residing in Ussher's Arch, was sent to jail for six months for persistent neglect of her child. The Corporation prosecuted a number of tenants of houses in Jones's Arch for having tailed to vacate houses therein which Arch for having tailed to vacate houses therein which were condemned as unfit for habitation. An order for the closing of the houses had in the first intance been obtained against the landlord, Mr C A Jones. In all cases, except one, orders were giving requiring the tenants to vocate the premises under a penalty of £1 a day. A woman named Ellen Cashin was fined tos 6d for asaaulting Mrs Fox, Patrick street. A number

There was a large number of cases at these session

to-day. An old woman named Mary Carbery pleaded guilty to stealing two shirts and a tablecloth, value 12s, from the School of the Society of Friends at

OYCLU BACE TO TRALIORE.

prosecuted were also disposed of.

After toweral disappointments owing to the behaviour of the elements, the Waterford Bioycle Club brought off the initial road race of the year on Tuesday evening under exceptionally favourable circumstances. The following placings at the finish, and the actual times taken to complete the coven miles dividing Tramore from Weterford, will give come idea of the express speed attained during the contest— Name Hendiesp A

mics. cocs. mirs. cecs ultimately result in the widespread teaching of 1—Jas Fitzgerald our native innguage in the public schools of the 2—W Walsh 8-A Lacy, BIC 5-C P Redmond 6—Li A Kennedy 7—J Hoberoft 8-W J O'Brien

Exchosive! Our lady friends who are anxious not to be "copied" may feel may feel quite happy in the choice they make at Hearne & Co's during thoir 12th Appivercary Displays, an all their Dream and Millinery are exclusive, being resently bought in Paris—Special Reductions on Saturday and during tho week.

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The Waterford Foor Law Doord and the Informacy Bill.

At the weakly meeting of the above Board on Wednesday—lir John McCarthy, V C, presiding— The Clark reported that he had received from tir P Kont, solicitor for the promoters, a copy of the Waterford Infirmary (No 2) Bill. The guardians and already received a copy of this Bill from Mr P J Power, the Chairman of the Board, who invited an expression of opinion on the measure, but the Board took no action on the subject, and consecont it up for further consideration. The Bill was accompanied by a letter from Mr Kent which said— "I am instructed by the promoters of the Waterford Infirmery Bill to forward you a copy of that Bill, and to enclose a recolution relative thereto. If your Board will kindly pass a recolution expressing approval of the Bill in general terms, I would feel obliged if you would send me

copy of came at your convenience."

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At a special weeting of the promoters of the Waterford Infirmary Bill, held on the Stih of April, 1235, it was passed—That inasmuch as official examin rs of the House of Commons have decided that the Waterford Infirmary Bill cannot be regardes as a public Bill; and as therefore it cannot be preceded with without paying she usan! parliamintary fees of 330 pounds; and as we are informed that even if these fees are paid it; would be practically impossible to pass the Bill; anless the Corporation of the City of Vaterford, the County Grand Jurcus, and the Boards of Guardians expressed approval thereof—we hereby spread of Guardians expressed approval thereof—we hereby spread to withdraw; aid Bill and have the tame re-introduced next reasion provided that in the internal the specified public bodies express approval of the measure, which approval is now invited.

If C Redmond said he was of opinion that the Board of Guardians ought to approve of the Bill generally, for it would be of great benefit to the county and to the city of Waterford to have the Leper Hospital transferred into an infirmary. At presons, as they were all aware, that fine building with its spacious accommodation and spleudid situation was not half eccupied, and it was to his mind the greatest pity in the world to see anon spleudid secondation for the treatment of cases which a county infirmary is intended to accommodate left practically unclass and unoccupied. There was a public infirmary in, every county in Ireland with two exceptions and one of that was their county of Waterford. And he did not see why such a populous centre as theirs should occupy such an anomalous position. In fact he believed that it was a great loss to the inhabitants of the, city and of the county that the Leper Hospital was not changed into a county infirmary for which it was in every way most sufficient. The building was sered at great cost one hundred years ago, and was still in excellent condition and repair, and these of the propo

payers. Mr E Phelan, Ferrybank, said that in his opinio If E Pholan, Ferrybank, said that in his opinion the Board ought to give the Bill more consideration before expressing their approval of it. Very for people in Waterford understood the proposal at all.

It Cadogan agreed with the previous speaker, that the Bill should be very well considered before it received the imprimatur of the Waterford board of guardians. To his mind it was very questionable whather the game was worth the candle or not. It was brought forward by philahthropists—men whom he might call feather-bed philanthropists (laughter), who did not and ivould not pay very much for anything in the shape of rate-supported institutions. For his part he would be very corry to back them up in this undertaking without giving the matter more cerious consideration.

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If Redmond repeated that the charge upon the city
and county for the proposed institution would be a
mere trifle compared with the benefits it would confer
on the respectable and deserving poor, where minds
revolted at the idea of having to resort to the workhouse in times of accident or other afficition which the
proposed institution was designed to cope with. Besides, whatever sum might be raised annually for the
maintenance of the institution would to in the natural
order of things, spent in the city.

After some further conversation, the feeling of the
majority of the Board was that the subject should be
postponed for further consideration, and an order to
that effect was accordingly agreed to.

For Summer Wear! New stock of our far-famed Ready-Made Clothing. Bobertson, Ledlie, Ferguson & Co., Ltd., Weterford. Choice New Designs in Curtains, Carpets, and Furniture. Now on view at Robertson, Ledlie, Forguson & Co, Ltd , Waterford.

FAME AND FASHION.

A pic-nic to Faithlegy in connection with the nowly-formed Opera Club will take place within the next few days.

In reply to these who have asked for information as to membership of the Opera (Inb we may mention that admission can only be had by ballot—one black bean in five being sufficient to exclude. The

general managor has not, as some people reem to think, the right of introduction.

The wedding dress of Lady William Beresford was a Louis Quinso coat of pearl grey broads with a waistonat and revers of point d'Argentan lace and diamond buttons, over a plain, slightly trained skirt the pearly and the pearly are salvet borner. of the same material, and a pale grey velvet bonnet embroidered with parks and wreathed with white violets. Her Grace's fravelling gown was a gown of pale heliotrope cloth, with shot Venstian broade, and collars and outs of point d'Alencon, over this was worn a Charles X. mantle in stitched cloth, lined with the same slop brocade as her aleaves; with bonnet to correspond.

It is said that Lord and Lady Duncannes will

take up their residence at Bossborough Park after the London season.
In visw of the startling incident at the House of In view of the startling incident at the House of Commons on Tuesday it may be interesting to note that it was life Matthews, then member for Dungarvan, who moved that O'Donovan Rocca should be heard at the bar of the House of Commons in defence of his own roturn as member for Tipperary.

Truth says re the office of the Commander of the Forces in Ireland—"Lord Roberts will probably refuse the Irish command on the ground that he cannot afford to hold a post which involves such heavy expenses. In this case Lord Wolseley will be replaced at Dublin by Sir Redvers Butler, and the Duke of Connaught is to become Adjutant-General, which is an arrangement much desired at court for obvious reasons, hir W G D Goffs splendid new steam yacht, the dienida arrived in the harbour here on Wadnesday last and will be here for some time. She is 230 tons

Waterlord gave up hunting. Children's Brown Leather and Canyas Shoes, 121d, is aid, is 41d is ad to 2s 11d per pair Reportson, Ledlie, Ferguson & Co., Ltd., Waterford

Local & District Gossip.

ford, who it will be remembered, was put forward by the rev. gentleman to oust from the Carrick Board of Guardians a faithful friend of the people, Mr. Thomas Bowers, on the pless that he voted with the Tories. At Piltown Dispensary Committee last week Colonel Stpart and Mr. White P.L.G., were proposed for the chair. Mr. Comerford softially voted for the Colonel against Mr. White, the Whig namines. We can well imagine Fr. Phelan exclaiming "save me from

LABOR DAY. one of the principal speakers at the great Labor Day demon-stration held in Dublin on Sunday last. In our last issue

CORRECTION. mentioned that Mr. O'Kelly, Quay had subscribed 89. towards the collection for the Good Shepherd Convent. The name should have been M. Mr. Stokes, of Dungarvan, and LOOK SHARP. the Kilmaethomas Board of

guardians are at loggerheads over a point, the decision of which must create great interest. Just a year ago the guardians passed a cheque for £200 to Mr. Stokes; the cheque was dishonoured eventually it was paid subject to a discount of £11. Mr. Stokes very properly thinks that he should not be at the loss of this money; the fault altogether lay with the guardians who should have provided the funds instead of allowing the credit of the union to fall into such disrepute; when Mr. Stokes asked for truly?" and so the matter stands for the present. Th curtain will next be rung up in a court of law. Mr. Stokes is fighting a battle which materially he dishonoured cheques

Mr. M. J. Hurley, Hon. Sec. A FULLOW. South-Eastern Branch of the Archeological Society, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Antiquerian Society.

On last Saturday, the great fair day, a large number of people visited Mesers Widger's stables THE WILD to have a look at the Wild Man from Bornco. The Town Commissioners

DIECOVERIES. Dungarvan and their respected Engineer, Mr. Beary, were in quite an excited state on Tuesday, as they were able to show the antiquarians certain relics of ancient glory which had been conveniently discovered the night before. Quite close to the new bathing

A. PARK.

place at Dungarvan a pretty little park has been laid out. It is most picture squaly situated, and should help materially to popularies Dungarvan as a holiday At the recent examination for the degree of LLB, TCD, held in Dublin University, Mr. A BULART 17117.

Samuel Moore, con of Mr Moore, of Forrybank, was the only successful candidate. Twenty-five graduates competed, indluding two Oxford men, two moderators, six honormen, and two exhibitioners. A number of letters received TO COLRESthe Wicklow election only PONDENTS.

reached our hands this week

Correspondents who wrote during that period and who did not receive roplies, will kindly bear with us. The winter's poilation for chean A. CONCES-Tramore Railway has not been without effect. From the 1st

CHANGED. W & T Railway time tables in sure the members of the party will not regard it as

THE NEWS. At 11 o'clock Mass in the Cathedral on Sunday Rev. T. Furlong, O.C., urged the people of the city to attend the im-DEVOTIONS. pressive and beautiful May devotions. He also called on the parishioners to cond suitable flowers for the decoration of the altar.

At the same Mass the rev. THE ST VINCENT DE PAUL
BOOIETY.

gontleman paid a touching tribute to the great work in the
service of the poor performed by the St Vincent De Pau

who, up to a few week's since, was chairman of the Kilmaethomas Board of guardians. Personally we owe Mr. Power nothing; he has been and is, we believe, a political opponent of whose honour we never had the least doubt. Our Stradbally correspondent would do well to re nember that we do not want "friends" who would have us strike where they fear to wound themselves. Such men are arrant cowards at heart and can only be found in a place like

viz, 23rd July. In the early part of this year the Boat Club Committee met, and having examined the almanae, selected the date mon-tioned. The fixture, if we mistake not, was published in the Metropolitan journals and in This News at the time. No doubt it escaped the notice of the policemens club. We are confident a bridge over the difficulty will be easily

DISAPPLARED. barbarous system of hiring in Voguo for such a time at the Waterford 4th of May fair disappeared absolutely on Saturday last. We hope equally satis-factory reports will reach us from Kilmacthomas and Carrick-on-Suir next week.

THE HORE WE Tacked in speaking of the LIVE, ETC.

Society said—" The journey was then continued to Limore and after, etc." It may surprise our contemporary to learn that

Lismoro was never reached at all. PUBLIC ford butchers by the enforcement of certain byelaws, the question of erecting a public abbato would probably never have been broaded.

" The most _distinguished

T. White at the last Council meeting. The doctor is no doubt a first class band with the red, and further, he may be put down as one of the best all-round men in Waterford. The sporting community, at all events, ove him a debt of gratitude which they will find

it difficult to repay.

We hit the nail on the head MEGATIVED. last week to the proposal to Bute to the irresponsible Free Library Committee for disburgal. Ald Power, of course, could not agree with us, but most of the other members of the Council are reasonable men, and

On the road to Dungaryan we at Gaign and Chairm and Cha

Control (1) to the control of the co Phelan Mocnodin, now says of his protoce, Mr. Richard Conserford, who, it will be a seen accommodately the second arueifixion.

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To show the utter fallacy of ship Mr Parnell was done to death.

AN ARBURD the statements made by the calliance in Wicklow we quote this from the Daily Express.—"That the charge at this from the Daily Express.—"That the charge that Mr. Swestman received the support of some Unionists is an absurd fiction, the figures prove, in Halpin at the General Election." As the world the world that Mr. Swestman polled within thirty of Capt Halpin at the General Election." As the world throw the late Captain was one of the most popular men East Wicklow could boast of.

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Addical friend of the Irish. Whigh had "simed an assessin's blow at him." It was a daring act on the part of Rosse—just such a one as we might expect from an uncompromising Irish rebel.

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The same paper has some smart THE GRABBER comments on the grabbing of Mr ADROAD. O'Callaghane's farm at Newtown, Mr. Stokes is fighting a battle which materially affects the interests of every contractor to the Kilmacthomas Union who has ever held one of the demonstration a land grabber would never date the dishonous debanas. to show his fees mear the place.

After a councing voice trial Miss

Lois Carlyle, who played Josephine

OABLYLE. in the Opera Pinafore at our
Theatre recently, was last work
appointed understudy to "Gretch" in the enormously successful fairy opera Hansel and Gretch, now being performed by the Carl Rosa Opera
Company at the Savoy Theatre, London. Miss
Carlyle declares her success is in a great measure due to the realist of find mith me. I refer to Mr Fleming, than whom there is no better judge in the city.

The Mayor—How could the architect tell when a wall is covered what is inxide it?

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SHOET. go again." We are not in the least surprised. A mittee that could dispense with the services of a man like Mr L C Strange and retain those of some of the noodles whose names figure on the list, are not likely to carry any project through at express

It is averred that Lie L C Strange was removed because he ceased to be a member of the Corporation.
This is all fiddlections. There is nothing in the Act at all to provide any definite corporate representation on the committee. One good outsider like Mr Strange would be worth at least a dozen members of the Corporation that we could name. A certain publican inserted in Tue News a fortuight since an ad-

40 APPLIvertisement for "a Barmaid." In reply no less than 40 answers were CATIONS! received, meny of them from districts as far reat this office while we were at | moved from in city as Clonnel, Tipperary, Lismore and Kilkenny. The members of the Royal Irish DISTINGUISHED Society of Antiquaries did not, we

learn, wholly confine their ation-tion to mattern archaeological VISITORS. during their stay in Waterford this week. On Wed-The winter's agitation for cheap trains on the Waterford and the historical landmarks of our city several of the most distinguished savants took the opportunity of visiting Wild Man from Borneo in his quartors at May until further notice is first-class and 6d third-class return tickets will be insued on week days by 4.15, 5.30, and 7.15 trains, and on Sundays by the 2.0, 4.30 and 7.15 trains. This is a tiquartans will hardly find such an equine here in the wight direction.

We winner of this year's Grand National. The anti-tiquartans will hardly find such an equine here in the wight direction. Those who purpose travelling visit; and although the incident may not find a place to Tramore chould look up the in the official records of the Society, still we are

not the least interesting feature of their outing.

It came with much surprise upon unnumnann, the members of the Waterford UNDUBRIAND. the members of the Waterford Poor Law Board on Wednesday that a resolution had been passed at the previous meeting landatory of the East Wicklow Whigs for returning Mr Land Agent O'Kelly as their Parliamentary representative. The resolution certainly appeared on the minutes, and consequently must be accepted as an act of the Board. But we may any it was not a hore fide at the head hat a consequently must be accepted. it was not a bona fide act of the board, but was, on the contrary, a political swindle on the public. The so-called resolution was brought cut-and-dry to the meeting, and when most of the members had de. by the St Vincent Do Paul
Society. He made an earnest and eloquent papeal to the charitable, which, we believe, will be nobly responded to on Sunday, when the annual collection takes place.

An individual from the district nor our of Stradbally who declares he roll. is a great friend of ours has written under a nom de plume a most disgraceful and we have no doubt untruthful attack on Mr. James Power, Adramone, who, up to a few week's since, was chairman of the Kilmacthomas Board of guardians. Per-

with this paragraph with our compliments.

The Waterford Steamship Com-THE WALCHTOM Steaming Com-pany's beats have been recontly— seconding to ensum—painted and touched up, and now look almost STEAMERS. pan now. They were very fortunate all through

the late bad winter. For the position of Secretary to the Bridge Commissioners, held by the late Mr Joseph Strangman, Paul's Square. We may re-direct the Stradbally if friend's letter to that place.

The R.I.C.W.C.C. sports and WA Dobbyn. The calary is £40 a year.

are glad to see the corporation followed our advice the lay last our parties of the city county and our county should not sail through the winter.

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two appointments were inconsistent.

Mr Flynn said that as far as he could judge there should be a vote of want of confidence in someone.
The Mayor—I would vote him about his business. This is another case of the shutters.

The Mayor expressed himself in favour of the

sprointment of a permanent engineer at a fixed salary, who would personally superintend all works carried out under the Board.

Mr. Flynn—And have your work done properly. Mr Maher was sent for, and when he came before the Board,
The Chairman informed him of the objections

taken to his application.

It his her, in reply to the Mayor, said he attended to superintend the work pretty regularly.

The Mayor—Did you attend every day.

Mr Maher—Every day except during faster week when I was very busy at other pressing work for you.

The Mayor—Do you consider that intermittent visits on the part of a Clerk of Works would be

sufficient for any other employer?
Mr Maher—I think so. The Mayor-Do you think that if I or any other man was spending 2800 or 2400 on building, that I would be satisfied if my Clerk of Werks came only to inspect the work when he pleased. Mr Maher—I think the architect can answer any

due to the praise so generally bestowed on her "hearting" of a wall was properly done or not. He Waterford performances by the press of Ireland. explained the process by which he could accertain that fact. He again requested the Board to take Mr Fleming's opinion on the matter by asking him

It appears to us that the Free Library project, like our grand-father's clock famed in song and story, hen "stopped short never to a re not in the least surprised. A Mr Mayor—Hs does not know.

Mr Maher—With great respect, Mr Mayor, he does; and he is the best judge. The Mayor—At all events I object to pay you as Clerk of Works. Mr Maher—That is rather hard on me. Mr Flynn then asked Mr Maher why he allowed

tiles to be used in the firspisces in the idlot ward while the specification stated that Carlow figure should be used. Mr Maher said he allowed the contractors to substitute the tiles for the flags because the latter could not be obtained in Waterford while that part

of the work was progressing.

The Mayor—Why not?

Mr Maher—Because there were no Carlow fings in the town at the time. in the town at the time.

The Mayor—Well, it is the first time I ever heard of Weterford being without a supply of Carlow flags. Mr Maher replied that he had known the city to be without a supply of Carlow flags for two months. Mr Flynn said that the idiot ward was almost a naw building, and yet it was breaking up. It was not built more than nine months. For his part he would not stop there if these kind of things were to be carried on. It was something like the shutters of the nun's spartments.

Mr Maher protested scainst being misjudged be-

Mr Maher protested against being misjudged be-fore the public, and said there was good work in the building which he superintended, and the matter complained of by Mr Flynn was only a trifling

thing indeed.
The Mayor—I suppose you heard the Mester says differently.

Mr. Maher—I was often there when the Master never thought the Master had any control over me The Clerk—The Master's answering truthfully a question which he was asked as to a certain fact

question which he was asked as to a certain incodoes not imply control over you.

The Mayor—The Master says you (Mr Maher)
were very soldom here. Is that correct?

Mr Maher said he would ask the Board to call
upon the forendn of the work, who was on the premises to whether he had not exercised continual

mises to whether he had not exercised continual supervision over the work or not. The Mayor—Mr Baillie's foreman—not likely!
Mr Flynn—I say you did not do your duty by the idiot ward by allowing tiles instead of carlow flags.
Mr Maher—I assure you that was a very small toler. matter in a very small job Mr Flynn-Oh, these small things lead to bigger things.
Mr Maddock then said to Mr Maher that he appeared

to have had a difficulty in "getting "quicks" for the labourer-cottage fences. This was said by way of a query.

Mr Maher said he could not get them in some Mr Flynn-Why, man, there are as many "quicks" in Mr Fennessy's as would plant all the fences between this and Dungaryan (langhter). Mr Maher said the board gave the contract to Mr

Power, who kept him waiting day after day until at last be-(Mr Mader) had to get the work proceeded with. What could be do, he asked.

The Clerk said it was quite correct that Mr Power, and not Mr Fennessy, was the contractor for the "quicks."
Ale Maddock said that Mr Maher had a right to

The matter to the board.

The matter dropped without any order being made on Mr Maher's application.

THE MAYOR REPUDIATES AND IS SARCASTIC.

When the off repeated question of the Lisduggan sewerage scheme came up for consideration.

This Mayor said he had brought Mr Fleming with him [Mr Fleming was in attendance) to discovere inch men are arrant cowards at only be found in a place like when are only not of much in a place like we may re-direct the Stradbally to that place.

The Mayor Actionser, and the first to the Bridge Committeness, held by the late its Joseph Strangman, and and the first to the place of the first to the first to the place of the first to the place of the product to the first to the place of the wind of the first to the first to the first to the place of the wind to the first to the first to the first to the product to the product to the product to the first t

CITY POLICE COURT. Baturday.

Before the Right Worshipful the Mayor and Ald WOULDN'T PAY FOR THEIR DINNER. wouldn't ray non them districts and the laboring class, named Bruce and J. Curran, G. Fitzgerald, Eurgeon Major Fornythe, El Carthy, were charged by Constable Creedon with being drunk on the public street. It appeared that the defendants went into the dising rooms in Patrick withstanding such a display of judicial wisdom, the cases to be disposed of were not of unusual interest and ordered dinner. The attendant supplied portance. An audible titter ran round the count them with a good "stuck-in," and, naturally chopply, when they had finished their repast is a spreached them for the modest tariff. They then coelly informed her that their respective exphequers were Mesers Mesers My Gritagerald, Eurgeon Major Fornythe, and J. Charles T. W. M. Ardagh and Dr Holland. Notwer the defendants with a display of judicial wisdom, the cases to be disposed of were not of unusual interest the defendants with a display of judicial wisdom, the cases to be disposed of were not of unusual interest and ordered dinner. The attendant supplied the withstanding such a display of judicial wisdom, the cases to be disposed of were not of unusual interest and ordered dinner. The attendant supplied the withstanding such a display of judicial wisdom, the cases to be disposed of were not of unusual interest and ordered dinner. The attendant supplied the withstanding such a display of judicial wisdom, the cases

Mr Cabill was engaged in no such harmless occupa-

them in the fray.

The procedurer denied that the defendant get to take the pledge, but their worships declined and cent him up for a month.

(Before the Mayor, Alderman R Power, and Mr A Moldon, B. M).

There were five prisoners in the dock this morning as the result of Sunday drinking. On Saturday, which was fair-day, there, were eleven arrests for drunkenness. The culprits were all discharged to be anymored. Patrick Power, a labourer from Fenor was charged

Honday.

with being drunk on Sunday evening. There were sixteen provious convictions against the defendant, who was now fined 103 6d, in default fourteen days The following were also fined:—John Cheasty, 23 6d; Patrick Kelly, 2s 6d; Richard Rocho, 10, and Nicholes Murphy, 10s 6d, or fourteen days.

Tuonday. (Before Alderman Power).

There were only three custody cases to be disposed of this morning. The charges were brought for drankenness, and the prisoner were. Thomas excited some unfavourable criticism, and the matter Flynn, Timothy Connors, and James Doyle, Al-the men were first offenders, and as they had spent

Wednesday. There were no city cases for disposal to-day.

their discharge.

man named John Dooley was charged as a county case with having seriously assaulted a fellow-workman named John Lonergan with a shovel at Bilberry the previous evening. The injured man being unable to attend a remand for eight days was applied for and

> Thursday. (Before Ald. R. Power, J.P.)

There were only two cases for drunkenness to be disposed of to-day. One of the defendants was discharged and the other fined in a nominal sum.

MAN'S POINT OF VIEW. TO THE EDITOR OF THE WATERPORD NEWS. 12, Cathedral Square, Waterford,

DEAR SIR—In your issue of the 37th filling, I notice a letter from Mr Edmund Hervey, of Grange, on above subject which, in my estimation should not be allowed to remain unanswered. Mr Harvey's righteons indignation seems to be aroused at what he calls the "Intelerable piece of tyranny of anyone, or body of persons attempting to dictate to the Tramore Railway Company as to the class of tradesmen whom they are to employ in painting and upholstering, their carriages," and he further says that "If the Railway Company finds that house aninters, or any other Sat of the carriages," and he further says that "If the Railway Company finds that house aninters or any other Sat of the carriages," and he further says that "If the Railway Company finds that house aninters or any other Sat of the carriages," and he further says that "If the Railway Company finds that house aninters or any other Sat of the carriages," and he further says that "If the Railway Company finds that house aninters or any other Sat of the carriages," and he further says that "If the Railway Company finds that house aninters or any other Sat of the carriages," and he further says that "If the Railway Company finds that house aninters or any other Sat of the carriages." The same that the says that the sat of the carriages, "and he further says that "If the Railway Company finds that house aninters or any other says that "If the Railway Company finds that house aninters or any other says that "If the Railway Company finds that house aninters or any other says that "If the Railway Company finds that house aninters or any other says that "If the Railway Company finds that house any the domestic water rate any vice-chalt, which was seconded by Mr Walsh, J P, Propoced Col Stuart to the vice-chalt, which was seconded by Mr Walsh, J P, Bhoult of the benefits of the pound for a supplied of the po

comfort, and happiness or coaca-painters and those depending on them, depend on their obtaining an opportunity of exercising the sforesaid "destority and skill?" What say you to this, Mr Harrey? I am in-

hours a day, because in their opinion, it " savel most the Commissioners. In Harbour alaster, who was remay."

Your Economic Gospel, Mr Harvey, is the Gospel of false!"; while Mr Cosoy protested against the greed, its motto being buy in the cheapest market gossip of the street being used against one of their irrespective of the suffering thereby inflicted on the officials.

rrespective of the suffering thereby inflicted on the vertices.

I am informed that in this respect you practice what you preach, inasmuch as you invariably rejuse to recognize the right of properly skilled workmon to recognize the right of properly skilled workmon to recognize their labour, if refusing to do so ment, the fulfilment of your Gospel "saves most money."

By this as it may, you are a very stanch supporter of Amnesty, and consequently would like to see you countrymen free from political bondage; but it strikes me that if the employers of Irshand were all the follow your advice, we should soon require another "Amnesty Association" pledged, as the "Tinde Unions" are to-day, to obtain by all legitlmate means fairfounditions of labour and aliving wages. The prominent position which you have occupied for many years in one section of the Irish Perty, should at least lead yn to give serious consideration to the attitude you from time to time examine with regard to you fellow-countrymen, and especially shose of the labouring classes, I can conceive of no attitude more calculated (now that the "workers have votes) to injure any political spray that the should be noted, must be determined to the attitude you from time to time examine with regard to you fellow-countrymen, and especially shose of the labouring classes, I can conceive of no attitude more calculated (now that the "workers have votes) to injure any political spray by the Gospel whom motto is "exare most money" I have been political sympathy with them while leaving them to struggle in the slough of economic dispondency, I'm you's to your slur at the workers not supporting. I'm you's to your slur at the workers not supporting "Home liannifacture," you are, no doubt, aware My Hayee; that the adoption of your "Economic Gospal" by so many of the employers of labour in Ireland has fifther made in consequence of the misrably low wages paid to thom, it till consequence of the misrably low wages paid to thom, it till consequence of the misrably low wages p "Home made to the state of your "Economic George that the adoption of your "Economic George to the of the employers of labour in Ircland has litherto made it impossible for them to encourage Home Mannfacture. In consequence of the miscrably low wages paid to them, it ill become you Lir Harvey to rebuke the workers in this matter especially in a letter advocating the Gospei which "save especially in a letter advocating the Gospei which "save most money."—Thanking you in anticipation, I am, your most money."—Thanking you in suticipation, I am, your most money."—Thanking you for suticipation, I am, your

The Conchrainters' Grievences. PROMPT ACTION OF THE WATERFORD TYPOGRAPHICAL ASSOCIATION.

At the usual monthly meeting of the Waterford Type graphical Association, held on Saturday evening last, Mr Thomas Butler, President, occupied the chair. After the usual routine business had been disposed

Trygraphical Association, held on Saturday evening less, Mr Thomas Butler, President, coorpisal to he chair falls, Mr Thomas Butler, President, coorpisal to he chair of the care of the c

The first contains and Frints in the Topy fir ap window the first some papers and all aloths at the first of charge.

derly on the gusy on Friday night.

Cabill, when asked if he was guilty or not, replied that he had a had memory, but that as far as his tecollection went he was merely playing his whistle whiskey to relieve him from palo, but he was not the time of his areas.

The Constable's evidence, however, showed that the time of his areas.

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The cylindra areas are not relieve to relieve him from palo, but he was not prepared he said to recommend porter and ginger for a sick dow whose case he had not diagnosed. hr Cabill was engaged in no such harmics occupa-tion. He was arrested for being drank, upon which is a substantial was hear a light of the defence was pretty specific. Amongst the witnesses examined was Mr J Lynch,

be conducted bimself in a disorderly manner; The a respectable farmer, and he swore positively that expressions he made use of were anything but classoxpressions he made use of were anything but classical, and he gave the police all the trouble he could
cal, and he gave the police all the trouble he could
cal the indisposed cow, and that he pointed out the
patient to a police sergeant the day after. Mr and
did not give him a chance to walk. He exhibited
did not give him a chance to walk. He exhibited
the porter was supplied for medicinal purposes at
Mr. Lynch's request, who was a friend of theirs;
but District-Inspector Egan argued that if the then in the fray.

The projection denied that the defendant got defence was tenable any person in the neighbour-bood who wasted porter could plead "sick cow," any rough handling.

Cabill, as usual, asked for a chance to enable him and get gallons of it. Anyone would think that the character based on the relation please, but their wormhips declined and facts disclosed in the evidence would be sufficient to raise a reasonable doubt as to the bability of the defendant, or at all events lead to the belief that the sale of the drink was a bons fide transaction to oblige an old and respectable neighbour. But the Seven Wise Men on the bench thought differently, and imposed what many considered to be the exceptionally harsh penalty of 43 fine, with an endorsement on the license. This is one of a class of decisions that ought always be reviewed by the County Court Judge. The messenger who went for the porter was fined a shilling and costs. On the application of Mr J F Williams, license

Draper, Ballinagoul; and to Wm Tully from Miss E Conway, St Mary-street, Dangarean.

Conway, St Mary-street, Dingarean.

The round dozen turned up at the Commissioners' meeting on Thursday evening, and was composed of Measts Thomas Power (presiding); John Walsh, J Mooney, M Barry, Thomas Quislan, John Cullian, Thomas Flynn, Frank Stacrt, E LicCarthy, Patrick O'Brien, Capt Shechan and Ourran. I regret to say that Mr E Kechan, C T C, was unwell and unable to attend the meeting.

was referred to the Street Committee after a brief the men were first offenders, and as they had spent discussion. The material supplied to the man who the injut in the lock-up Alderman Power thought did the work was not very suitable for certain portions had been sufficiently punished and ordered thous of it, and as might be expected the job was not as satisfactory as it should be. However, a little overhauling will easily remedy the defects Mr Stokes obtaiged a cheque for £150 on ac-

count of the work which he is so satisfactorily carrying out at the bathing place. Mr Stokes will not have as much trouble getting this obeque honored as he had with one or two drawn in his nonred as no non with one or two drawn in his favour—save the mark—by a neighbouring public body at which partizanship is the order of the day.

The Chairman (Mr Kechau) received a letter from the Secretary of the Gaelic League asking him to use his influence in support of the aims of the organization, and for the preservation of our native disposed of to-day. One of the defendants was discharged and the other fined in a nominal sum.

IR. EDMUND HARVEY FROM A WORKING in the midst of a district in which Gaelic has not on crushed out by the Anglicising process which effectually extingished it in other parts of Ireland. Our domestic water rate this year will be 2d, and the public water rate is in the pound. Mr O'Brien expressed the opinion that no domestic water rate

company in paining and approximate carriages," and he further says that "If the Railway Company finds that house painters, or any other set of men, do their work as satisfactorily as the cotochpainters, he hopes and expects, "that said Company will not be detired from continuing to employ the men who give them satisfaction."

Very good, Mr Harvey, but how about the intolerable tyranny and injustice (not to say inhumanity) of depriving men who have spent the best years of their lives in acquiring dexterity and skill in a particular calling, being deprived of exercising their dexterity and skill in the only way open for them to do so!

Do you not know, Mr Harvey, that the life, health, comfort, and happiness of coach-painters and those depending on them, depend on their lobtaining an

opportunity of exercising the aforesaid." desterity and obtain? What say you to this, Mr Harvey? I am informed you are a great patriot and lover of your country; but does it not strike you that the adoption of the E onomic Gospel propounded in your letter vould mean the staryation, ruin and digradation of thousands of your fellow-countrymen and their families?
Yes; Mr Harvey, your." Economic Gospel" would mean the adoption of what "Sir John Simon! calls "The incrorable pressure of the commercial screw which is towards starration wages, and towards extortion of killing amounts of labour under haphazard extortion, which is indifferent whether the "The inexorable pressure of the commercial screw which is towards starvation wages, and towards extertion of killing amounts of labour under haphazard canitary conditions, which is indifferent whether the workers lodge in gutters or pigsties, and its tendency for not to stop of its own a scoord.

Your Economic Gospel, Mr Harvey, to use yohr own words, is the one that "caves most month." It is the Gospel that before the parsing of the Factory Acts led the Factory owners to work children of tender years 15 hours a day, because in their opinion, it "saval most present at the meeting, promptly said "That is

When Mr Cullinan's motion was put it was carried

being exercised in relation to this contract. On the face of it the resolution is unobjectionable, but in principle it is bad. A resolution passed now binding a board of twelve months bence to accept a particular class of tender is decidedly uttra wires, and if generally carried out by representative bodies exercising fiscal powers could lead to shoses and jobbery beyond measure. The primary design of local boards should be to obtain the best value for the measure of the Dunthe money, and not—as in the case of the Dun-garvan advertising—tomorphing cheap and pasty.

The inquiry on Tuesday next is certain to create

great laterest.

The people now are only beginning to realize the benefit which is likely to result from Capt Gibbon's bequest. The park is chemingly situated, and the new bathing arrangements will be very complete. Branzoro.

A very large crowd left hore on Sunday by train to witness the football matches at Ballynaneeshagh. The bloycle race of Tuesday evening attracted a good number to the consider. The order at the finish was very good—much botter than on any

A50; in an easy manner. Parnell, who it will be road work. A like remark applies to J. H. Todd. cemedibered was heaten only by a short head for road work. A like remark applies to J. H. Todd. the 4500 at Panenestown this year, will be run at the Cloninel meeting able mobile.

At the weeting of the Town Commissioners on Monday evening last is report was read from Dr. Commissioners on Browner, Medical Inspector of the Local Government.

THE TIMES. of a favorable wind, the times to

NOTES & NOTIONS.

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the defendants went into the dising rooms in Patrick extract and ordered dinner. The attendant supplied them for the modest them with a good "suck-in," and, naturally enough when they had finished their repart is he approached them for the modest tariff. They shee, colly informed her that their respective exchequers were empty, and when she remostrated with them their lenguage was the reverse of polite. Their conduct was brought under the notice of the Constable who got taken the modest them for the magistrates—was them the modest them for the magistrates—was them them against the when the form the modest them for the magistrates—was them for the modest them for the modest them for the modest them for the modest them for the magistrates—was them for the magistr

political currences would in future be keps outside the House of Wotsbip.

On Friday week last Mr Rockett sold the licensed premises at Carrickbeg, held by Mr T H O'Callaghan, for 4200 and anotion fees. Mr Frank Hurley, Westgate, was the purchaser. In this issue Mr. Bockett advertises the sale of the interest in a blighly valuable daily and tillage farm at Cheesemount, near Carrick, which belonged to the late Mr. Wm Cleary. The sale takes place

on the premises on Friday, 17th instant, and as the bolding is one of the fluest in that portion of the country it will, doubtless, attract many bidders.

Mr Thomas F Kiely, the all-round athlete, will, it is understood, compete at the Banter, co Cork; it is understood, compete at the Banteer, co Cork; sports on Toesday, 28th inst, when the Gaelio Championship for putting the 28ths will be decided. At their meeting on Monday last the Town Commissioners once again changed the hour of their meeting—esven colook in the evening being celected for the commencement of the proceedings. However, convenient this may be to the members, it will practically prevent the possibility of the Waterford Press being represented at the meetings. Indeed the proposed arrangement cannot be said to convenience only a local correspondent, and pro-

convenience only a local correspondent, and pro-bably he is not altogether irrespondent for the change. The Commissioners, however, dwe it to the matepayers whom they represent to let them know the porter was fined a shilling and costs.

On the application of Mr J F Williams, license transfers vero granted to Mr L Byan from Laurence Draper, Ballinggoul; and to Wm Tully from Miss E Conyay. St Mary-street. Dungarsan. band. The man Singleton, who cut his throat on Satur-

day last, is making fair progress towards recovery, and his life is now believed out of danger.

Local backers did well over the victory of Kilcallaghan for the Chector Cup. One gentleman horo over the Irish horse's victory draws £250. Dr Dwan, who was appointed locum tenens for Dr Hant, Dispensary Medical Officer of the Rathgormack district, is a native of Carrick, but has been residing in London for some time past. He is brother-in-law of Mr Laurence Fox, general merch

aut, Main-street.

Mr Courtenay Croker, Local Government Board
Auditor, will audit the accounts of the Town Commissioners on Thursday, 30th inst. The premises known as the Workingmens' Club were broken into on Saturday night last and the furniture, lamps and everything in the place smashed. A "tecession" took place recently from the member-ship of the institution, and the outrage is attributed to some of the "secoders."

Piltovin.

A meeting of the Piltown Dispensary Committee was held in the Dispensary, Piltown, on Thursday last. There were present—Col Stuart (in the chair); Mesers T Bowers, E Bowers, J.P.; Weldon-Walsh, J.P.; P Walsh, J.P.; El V Power, N Coughlan, George Morris, JP; B Comoford and John Shee. Aftor the regular routine business was transacted, the meeting proceeded to elect a chairman, vice-chairman and hon see for the year '95.

Mr Bowers, Graigavine, proposed, and Mr Power, Three Bridges, seconded, that Viccount Duncannon be elected chairman, which was passed unanimously. Mr Weldon-Walsh. J P, proposed Col Staart to the vice-chair, which was seconded by Mr Walsh, J P,

wan proposed by lir J Shee, but he hoped Mr Shee was only joking and that he would withdraw.

On a poll being taken there voted—For Colonel' Stuart: Weldon-Waish, J P; P Walsh, J P; E Bowers, J P; T Bowers, V Power, George Morris, J P. Constituents.

JP; N Coughlan and R Comerford-8. For Mr White: John Shea-1. Col Stunt was therefore declared elected. Mr M V Power was unanimously elected hon see.

What seems curious in the whole business, but wonders will never cease, there is George Morris, J P. the Carty magistrate; Nicholas Coughian, who seconded the motion of Mr John Shee, Carty also; and Dick Comerford (who it will be remembered was put forward by the P P of Mooncoin to oppose Mr Bovers because he voted with the Tory members of the Board of Guardians, as he was pleased to call Mr McGrath, Mr Tom Bockett and the National members of the Board of voted for Col Stuart; but perhaps Mr Comerford and Co thought discretion was the best part of valour, as Col Stuart is the Father Phelan say now—he can't got a P L G to suit him in every point. He must next time look out for one that won't have a landlord or an agent. Here is an extract from his sermen on St Patrick's Day from the steps of the alta: —"Mr Bowers is a Tory at heart; he always voted with the Tories.'
Mr Comerford had an occasion only twice to vote

and one vote went to a Tory. Lismoro.

A general meeting of the supporters of the Lis-more Farming Society was held on Wednesday evening, when it was decided to hold the annual show on Wednesday 81st July. Encouraging reports of the support given the project were received, and there is little doubt but this year will see a repirition of the successes associated with the fixture in former years. The programme will be the same as last The monthly fair on Wednesday was more than

usually large, and very fair prices were obtained in the cattle department. The prices obtained for pigs, however, were very low.

A little more expedition in the transaction of the business of the day would be a very velcome feature in the local Board of Guardians. The Board meets at twelve, but though usually there is only a comparatively small amount of business to be gone through, it is never disposed of by three o'clock. Surely there is room for improvement here.

Пот Возз. At the annual meeting of the New Rozs Dis-pensary Committee the following officers were appointed for ensuing year—Patrick Bolger, P L G, obstroad; General Napper, J P, vice-chairman; P J Boche, J P, hon see; John Mechan, P L G, assistant hon sec.

At the Quarter Secsions here there was only one

criminal case in which a percon named John Suelgrove, a tramp, was charged with stealing 10d from a trader's shop in the village of Taghmon. The Grand Jury, of which Mr T S Hope, of Recodedit, was foremen, found no bill, and the accused was released from custody.

Ballyduff Uppor. A Mission will open here on Sunday next It may be of interest to those outside the parish to know that a permon will be presched every evening for a fortnight at 7 o'clock. The Vincentian Fathern will conduct the Miesion,

Kilkingthomes.

The Irish Wassian makes a very lame attempt to support by argument the action of the I.O.A. regarding the South-Eastern Association. Here is a sample of the logic produced—"The wheelmen of the South-East of Ireland, whatever district that geographical term may embrace, must possess their souls in patience for another brief span. They put the car before the horse recently by span. They put the car before the norse recently by resolving to form an association down there, and then asking the Council of the I.O.A. to recognise it." We put: "the car before the horse" in precisely similar fashion at Mallow last year, and the I.O.A. declared, with many smiles, that the vehicle was simply lovely. In other words, they rushed to sanction the association which was then formed without their actual sanction.

which was then formed without their actual sanction. But the Licensing Scheme had not then loomed on the horizon of cycling politics. It is a different story now, and the LOA, have a different tale to tell. Devlin has got his walking papers
from the Depot in Dublin to the
TREATMENT, Curragh and Torsney is so hedged
in by rules and regulations that he

cannot snatch time to train. The result is that the countenances. Hard lines, indeed ! Dungarvan is on the tip toe of EXCITEMENT. excitement over the bicycle race to be decided there next week. The course selected is an excellent one, as I can certify, having ridden over the best portion of it on Tuesday

We have cycling policemen, cycling ARCHÆOLOGISTS the list I can now add oycling archæologists. The members of the Royal Society of Antiquaries who toured through a portion of our county last were accompanied by Rev.
Mr. Burkitt, Messrs. R. E. Brennan, E. Keohan,
Dungarvan, and ex-Sargeant Connolly on wheels.

It is in contemplation to have a
number of inter-club races this year

in the south and midlands. Why not have an inter-club race on the BACES. road in connection with the South-Eastern Branch !

they believe they are themselves.
Thus, from their decisions, they declare there mus be no appeal. If a man is sentenced to be hung after a scarohing trial, he can petition the Lord Lieutenant to commute the sentence. The law thus allows that a judge and jury can err. The Registration Committee are, however, far beyond the regions where

mittee are, however, far beyond the regions where law and reason are commonly supposed to dwell.

Heavy weight champions are now county haves. turning out in number. Dr. Heldon, of Dublin, who scales 26 stone, is an active cyclist. M. A. Manning, who turns the beam at 23 stone, can move on wheels to a merry tune, and now our old friend, the 22 stone County inspector Haves, is a require to the army of cyclists. Inspector Hayes, is a recruit to the army of cyclists. I trust he may tour down this way, as a more gential companion or more considerate and capable officer, we never had amongst us.

iongst us.

E. Broadhead, of the Manchester
Wheelers B.C., called to The News
office on Wednesday, and handed
me his entry for the Mile Cham-ALREADY. pionship, the ten miles comtch race for the Goff Shield and the half mile handicap. Broadhead is, I believe, one of the best men at the other side of the Channel. Should the W.B.C. decide one of their road races at the course near Dungarvan, the Ramblers C.O would.

I believe, give a handsome first prize.

Thereportgoesthatthe R.I.C.W.C.C. parpose holding a race meeting at Dungarran, ENTRE HOUS. The following letter has been re-THE S.C.B. caived from Mr. Jack White:— " 31, Grosvenor Square, Rathmines, " Dublin, 7th May, 1895.

My Dean Fieldhio—I am sorry my telegram misled you. I think you judge the members of the Council rather harshly for I know (no matter what may be said to the contrary) that they wish the movement to establish a Branch every success. The views of the Waterford nothing to do with the postponement. If the Council had a little more definite information on the question my motion would have been carried. It was only lost by 8 votes. I think there has been some misunderstand ing, for no matter what our views may be on certain phaces of cycling politics, we are all, I hope working to attain the one object—the festering of amateur sport attain the one object—the fostering of amateur sport of cycling in Ireland. I would suggest that you cand complete information to Garland, and at same time ask him to have a special meeting of the I.O.A. summoned so that the Branch may at once be enabled to ect to work. Kindly let me know when you have done this. You may rely on me giving you every support, for I heartily approve of Local Cycling Government—Yours faithfully.

"J. White"

From the foregoing it is clearly seen that Mr. White From the foregoing it is clearly seen that Mr. White is on our side. I am glad of this for, friend White is undoubtedly a power on the Council. I cannot, however, agree with him when he says we judge the opposition too harshly. One has only to read the Irish Wheelman to see that our opinion as to the policy of delay is correct. If this were not so, cir. Baynham, wno is responsible for most of what appears in the I.W., would have believed Mr. White when he stated that the S.E. Branch had seventeen clubs supporting it. The I C.A., or rather Mr. Baynham's porting it. The ICA. or rather Mr. Baynham's party, have the chance of showing that they favour Local Government and holding out the flag of truco by calling a special meeting of the Council to sanction the Branch. If they do we will bury the hatchet if not, we fight to the death.

The following letter has at last been
An "OFFICIAL" received from the Secretary I.C.A.
UTTERANCE. by the Secretary S.E.B.—"I laid
your letter of the 15th ultimo before
Council meeting held on 1stinst, and I was instructed
to ask you for a fall list of the clubs who have promised support proposed South Eastern Branch and also the district it is proposed to govern. Kindly let me have the information in due course, and oblige yours faithfully, J. GARLAND." Full and complete information has now been sent.

The Irish Wheelman is very quiet in regard to the two events placed on our programme for the unlicensed for a meeting of their party. The Irish Cyclist on the other hand approves and hopes the LOA, will not put any obstacles in our way. From the latter meeting of their party.

the metropolitan gentlemen are spoken about and written of as "The Dublin Ring." This is one for Till News, although I say it who shouldn't. I had a letter the other day from

J. F. DREAPER poor J. F. Dreaper who, I regret much to say, is still far from well.

As the result of a consultation between Dr. G. I.

Mackesy and Surgeon Crowley, he is about to leave for the City of Dablin Hospital to be further treated there. For afteen weary weeks my unfortunate friend has been lying in one position. I echo the sontiments of all in wishing that his visit to the metropolis may have happy and speedy results. In the course of his touching letter to me Dreapor caye—
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THOROUGHLY was spared to secure the services of REPRESENTATIVE. committee men above restouch.

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Reace and Registration Committee can compare favourable with that of any similar body in the Kingdom.

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The Old Crock has a fit of the blues

The Old Crock has a ne of the sides
this week. He should write Dagonet
of the Beferee or G A Sala of the
Daily Telegraph enquiring what is the best treatment
for chronic dispeptia. I pity him, poor fellow!
Ald. M. O. Murphy, Captain of the OUB CHAMPION Boat Club, informs me that he has one of the control of the Metropolitan Cap—T. F. Sheedy, (bow), 2—J. Parle, 3—B. C. Manning, W. Parle, (stroke), C. P. Redmond, (cox), The crew is now in strict training, and I am confident they will make a big bid for what is the blue ribbon of the Irish rowing world.

Captain Murphy assures me that the NEXT WEEK. second four to represent the W.B.C in the race for the Subscribers' Cup and to complete the eight will be selected next week. PNEUMATIC TYRES

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The possibility of haying inter-club races between, say Kilkenny, Cloamel Carrick-on-Suir, Thurles, Dungarvan, Cappoquin, Fermoy, and New Ross has already been discussed in certain quarters.

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A coiled and deadly asp
But with strong and guarded grasp
In your steel-clad hand. RICHARD DALTON WILLIAMS

Io an Exilo's grave he lies, Far away "teath foreign skies, The once much treasured prize Of his own Green Land.

May the angels o'er his sleep
A careful viril keep
While we for him pray and weap
In his well leved land.

Soul prophetic great was ho
Who so long ago could see
That proud Ireland sons might be
By 'the snuke' ensuared; And this noble soul of rhyme, In bardie language, great, subline, Poured this warning forth in time, When few would have dared.

Well he knew feigned "love untold,"
Aiding this the "acales of gold,"
Would have E. re—his mother—sold
As a crouching slave.
And he prayed such cruel fate Might not most our Nation Great, That her sons might learn to hate The sly Saxon knave.

That instead of bonded knees.
With a "Pray, sir, if you please,
"Our just rights, may we have these
"And we'll grateful be."
We would boldly make a stand
And unpacified demand.
Our long sought for object grand.
A Great Nation free.

"SHAMBOCR'S" ADMIRER. Waterford, 24th April, 1895. " OURSELVES ALONE." Br." NED OF THE HILL."

AIB- Garryowen." Fill up brimming glasses, let red wine flow round, The toast which we plouge must with honors be orown d, It rang on the ramparts, with Sarsfield the bold, 'Gainst foes at Bonburb, it with thunder tones roll'd.

And with Irishmen that toast should be. And with freemen that coats should be,
A rallying crylfor liberty,
Ourselves alone, our land to free,"
And aurence her brow with glory.
By sooff, and sheer, and cowardly blow,
The Dragon's Teeth Lt the tyract sow, Even these to arm'd men may grow, And anreole our land with glory.

From Emmet, Fitzgerald, Red Hugh, and Wolfe Tone.

From Emmat, Fitzgorald, Red Hugh, and Wolfe Tone,
The Carlow's doup gleos and the Bridge of Athloue,
From Lim'rick, from Ohlart, Bael-an-atha-baue,
Comes ringing the war bry, "Our land shall be free."

So with Irisimen the toast should be
A rallying cry for liberty,
"O releves alone, our land to free."
And aurocle her brow with glory.
With scoff, and sneer, and cowardly blow,
The "Diagon's Tech" let the tyrant sow,
Ab! these yet to arm d men will grow,
And aurocle their land with glory. trailors can never forget the block past. had done, for he had shown that the Convoil while anxious to preserve the health of the city did not

The favining for favours, to red Mullaghtuset, Yet, still, deep in their hearts is the burning shame That scorches their souls when their treason we name

Then with true men brave the toast will be A rallying shoat for liberty.

Ours lees alone," our land to free,

With trampling files and men to lead 'cm."

To scoff, and eneer, and cowardly blow,
Down in the durt slave grovel low, i we the Dragon's Teeth would mow.
With heads erect inen win their freedom.

WATERFORD CORPORATION .-

THP FREE LIBRARY QUESTION. THE POOTPATH AT THE PRESENTATION CONVENT-SOME WARM EXCHANGES.

The month!y meeting of the Corporation was

members of the Council present were—Aldermen LA Ryan, M C Murphy, Alexander Notson, Richard Power. Councillors Jus H McGrath, Wm Fitzpatrick, Authory Cad gap, Robert Wralley, W R Ward, D M'Donald, H L Ward, John Heaine, J T White, Andrew Farrell, U Curran, A S Furlong, M J Cox. The town clerk, Mr J J Feely, the borough tressurer, Mr P Kent, the borough surreyer, Mr Corporation were also present.

THE INFIRMANT BILL.

A letter was read from Mr Kent, solicitor for the promoters of the Bill for the establishment of a public infirmary in Waterford, enclosing a resolution from the promoters, which le asked the Council to approve of. The resolution reberred to was to the effect that as, the official Examiner of o £300, and even if this sum were paid it would, it passed through the present session. Too pro-moters consequently withdrew the Bill, hat would re-introduce it next year as a private Bill next session provided it was supported by the Grand Juries and public boards through the City and

County.

Ald Nelson said it was desirable that members of the Council should have a lit-le more information as to what the measure proposed, and with this that it be referred to one of the committees to report to the Council at the next meeting when the cal ject would to fully discussed. As the measure would not be introduced until next session there

The proposal was dopted, and the matter referred to the Finance Committee. A letter was read from Mr John Allingbam,

secretary to the Harboar Commissioners, referring to a committee of the Corporation, an application from Mr H Bell for permission to erich booth on the Quay. The town clerk said be had written Mr Allingham to say that the Corporation did not see their way to grant the permission sought for, In reply to Mr M'Dopald,

The Mayor said the Finance Committee had fully investigated the matter, and they considered it would be injudicious to give leave to any in-dividual to erect such a structure, for this reason mainly that it would be injurious to those people who were mainly dependent on the income derived from cating to isses, and who were all rat-payers, The very small support given the coffee room opened intely on the Comy by the workmen, warranted them in thicking that a coffee stall would be patronised most by farmers and others attending the market the detriment of small intablish. tip market to the detriment of small establish ments owned by citiz da and ratepayers. The action of the committee was unanimously

THE JONNELL MEMORIAL CHURCH. A resolution calling on the Irish municipalities to take united action in support of the fund for the erection of the O'Coonell Memorial Church cas received from the Corporation of Cork.

Bir Codogat—What is the meaning of that at all?
Town Clerk—I don't know.

Ald Murphy—Where is the courch to be creeted?
Town Clerk—I have not the slightest idea. The Masor said the idea was to have a national church exerted to the memory of O'Council at Cahercivie , and of course any geetl-man who desired to assist the project by subscriptions could

a church in a populate place of adjacent to a large town, but the idea of setting up a National Church down at the back of God speed bouts oll (laughter). Ald Ryan said he did not see it mas their

ne s to canvas the project at all.

Town Clerk—They call it a National Churco. Mr Cadogan-It is a national farce, that is what

The Town Clerk submitted a sories of formal resolutions to relation to the -nt charges at Carrickphilip and Knockaderry. Explaining them which the Corpo ation wished to have paid over to them, and it could not be so paid over unless the

ference to an asparate estates.

Ald Nelson—The sooner it is paid over the better Ald Bynn. Will that sum go the borough fund?
Mr Kent. No, the capitalised sum must go to
the credit of the loan fund for the redemption of The Mayor said it was desirable that the citizens

should know that this was one of the sources from which a diminished revenue result Aid Nelson-What is the amount of the diminu-Mr Kent I will explain it to your Owing

-the Corporation have less an income of 2300 a

year that used to come from this source.

On the motion of Mr H L. Ward seconded by Ald Murphy, the resolutions were formally adopted. MB. STRANGE'S BILL, The Finance Committee recommended that Mr T F Strange be paid 2100 in full of his bill of costs from May '93 to February 95. Mr M'Grath proposed and Mc Curran seconded

the adoption of recommendation.

Mr Cadegau said he was not going to oppose the proposal, but he thought it strange that the committee proposed to allow 2100, when Mr Strange had before offered to take £85. The Town Clork said that was not so. The Mayor-He explained that offer and got

Mr Cadogan said he had been informed that some gentlemen on the committee had wanted to give Mr Strange only £75, but that gontleman had offered to reduce his bill by 30 percent and so bring it down to £85. He did not know by what manipulation the committee had increased it £100. He would offer no objection to the payment, but he objected to this fast and loose way of doing business. In his opinion the finance committee thought they could overcale every other committee

and even the Corporation itself.

The Mayor said there was no fast and loose work about the motion at all. When the question had first been discussed Mr Strange, in what he considered a hasty manner, accepted a compromise. It was reconcidered subsequently in a calmor mood as regarded Mr Strange, and in the absence of some gentlemen who were present before, the committee came to the conclusion that under the circum-ceannes it was not unreasonable for them to increase The resolution was adopted.

A PUBLIC ABATTOIR.
The Public Health Committee recommended that public abattoir be immediately constructed in the

The Town Clork remarked that the proposal mas unanimously and strongly recommended by the Sommittee,
Mr Cadogan Where is the money to come from the The Town Clerk-It can be borrowed from the

Ald Rean said the matter was one of much importance, and moved that the committee be instructed to get specifications, de, prepared at once. He said it was a great bardship on people who in a small way were engaged in the meat trade that they could not comply with the requirements of the bye-laws. The establishment of a public abattoir would remedy this state of things and rould be a great convenience to everyone engaged

Mr McDonald seconded the motion, and inquired if all butchers in the city would be compelled to utilise the new structure. The Mayor said there could be no compulsion, for if a butcher had a properly appointed stall and com-plied with all the requirements of the byo-laws of course he could continue killing on his own Continuing, the Mayor said the question of licensing slaughter houses had come before the committee and there was a great objection to be urged against a stringent enforcemelt of the bye laws. A great many sloughter houses were kapt i a very clean condition but their close proximity to dwelling-houses could not be overlooked. The question was then were they to close up those uses and put an end to the proprietors' trade The committee then ear that they could only fall in line with every other civilised community and provide a public abattoir suitable to the requiremonts of the trade of the tiwn. He was glad Ald Byan had proposed the resolution in the terms be

rish in any way to be instrumental in injuring the trade of any of the citizens. The recommendation was adopted. TALLOW MELTING PACTORIES.
Leases of plots-of ground at Greenbank for 75

years at a yearly rest of 5s were granted Mr John B.c. and Mrs Elizabeth Myan for the purpose of reating tallow and fat melting factories thereon. The Mayor said precautions would be taken that in the event of either of the parties giving up the business they could not dispose of the premisos, but should surrender them to the Corporation. Ald Nelson said be presumed the buildings would were made before of the smells arising from

The Mayor said he presumed Mr Fleming would Mr Cadagan said it was a great matter to bave these manufactories to which such objections were

pade removed from the city.

The Town Clerk explained that the plots for held on Tuesday last, the Right Worshipful, the which leaves had been given were near the Water-Mayor, Ald Smith, J.P., presiding. The other ford and Dungarvan Railway station. ford and Dungarvan Railway station. INSURANCE. The street committee recommended that a pille

of iosurance for £200 at a yearly premium of £10 be effected with the Crown Academt Iosurance Company, the policy to cover third part risks in connecti in with the steam roller.

Ald Nelson said he hoped the Insurance office had only been accepted after the investigation into its standing. He thought the premium was smaller than some offices would be inclined to take the risk at -though the name was a good one (laughter). The Mayor said the Company had been recom-

mended by Aveling and Porter, from whom they purchased the machine. The recommendation was adopted as was was adopted at a meeting of the promoters of the Boiler Insurance Company taken out at a Bill held at the Leper Hospital on 26th ult, and premium of 20 10 a more to the control of the promoters of the Boiler Insurance Company taken out at a similar one in favour of having a second policy with sonnection with the steam roller. BOATS FOR ENOCEADERRY.

> provided for the convenience of those fiables on the reservoir at Knockaderry. He wild that some years ago they had beats on the lake and they then derived an annual income of £50 from these fisting It was impossible to fish with any success from the bank, and the loats as well as being a great convenience for citizens who paid for days fishing would increase the revenue of the

> Waterworks Fund. The Town Clerk said some people who he intended taking out yearly licenses would not do so when they heard there were no boats on the lake. Dr White and the Mayor supported the proposal, the latter remarking that the boats had removed buf ire on account of the abuses which the that he should not allow such abutes in future. Mr Cadogan said he had no great confidence

THE FREE LIBRARY QUESTION.
The Free Library Committee cent in a recom amount of the Library Bate collected. The Mayor explained that the rabs struck for the free library was lodged to n separate account and was open to any charge made upon it in a legitimate manner by the council. He did not, bowever, know or how they could expect the council to hand over

Ald Power said the committee wanted a free band to spend the money.

The Muyor said the Library Committee could not expect to be treated differently from the other committeess who had all to cend proposals for expenditure to the Council for approval.

Mr Cadogan-I don't think we could take the responsibility of handing over the money to them In roply to a Corporator, the Town Clerk said the rate could only be applied to ordinary expenditure

such as paying r.m', gas, unretakers, enlary, &c.
Mr Cadogan—I don't understand why we should hand over £170 to these year lemen who will them. selves the Fore Library Committee. We did not appoint them.
The Mayor-On yes, we did. We appointed ten

from the council and ten outsiders.

M. Cadogan—What do they went up to hand over the money for—is it to keep it tilt we strike a now rate. I for one will not consent to have a new rate struck until the present rate is spent; as to how it will be spent I have my misglvings. I had no great hopes of it from the star; for I did not realise what od it could do. I have seen them in other cities citizens generally as you call them which people eay they are. The committee is now in existence for two yours and they have done nothing except The Tonn Clerk said they had selected a site at

Mr Cadogan-And a very badly selected site it is. There is not room for two cats to dance there (lunghter). How they will put a stairs in a house they build there I don't know. I promised them a subscription when they started, but my subscription will be in accordance with its chance of success, and if I see no change of its succeeding I am not going to lose my mouey.

Mr Curran said the practice in England was to

the top of Colbo k-st.

lodge the money in the names of the stitutory committee as a matter of convenience while the Corpoterolutions submitted were passed, and certified Ald Nelson enid the countities could do nothing:

Copies sent the Court Examiner. They had require collection until they had the content of the content of the collection until they had the collection until the collection unt

not adopted.
Mr Cidogan seconded the motion. Ald Power said Ala, Nelson should give some facto vacant facto vacant grands for his proposal "to satisfy people on the Council then adjourned, committee who might not knew the differ."

Ald Ryan—I think it is for the members of the committee to give some grounds why we should pay natural elements of sustenance natural elements of sustenance. the redemption of tithe rest charges from time to over the money. I need scarcely say the commisses time—and we had a larger number some time ago will get every fair play in carrying out their work.

—the Corporation have less an income of 2300 s Ald Power—If Aid Nelson say it is illegal that is all

Ald Nelson—1 stated that as the committee are doing nothing and as they cannot spend the money until the Library is erected it is better for us keep the money safe in the meantime.

The Mayor thought it would be injudicious, and without precedent, to hand over the money to the committee to be disbursed wholesale. The most important and confidential committee they had—the Finance and Law Committee-was limited to an expenditure of

Ald Nelson's proposal was unanimously adopted. THE POOTPATH AT THE PRESENTATION CONVENT-THE RESULT OF ALD POWER'S INTOLERANCE. Ald Ryan moved in accordance with notice :-

and ryan moved in accordance with notice:—
"That inasmuch as the proposed footpath between the borough boundary and the schools of the Presentation Convent will be largely, used by the children of the city ratepayers living at that end of the city, and this being the chief reason for the County Grand Jury agreeing to pass a sum of £30 towards it, we hereby agree to provide the balance required, viz.—£20."

Ald Byan said there was some confusion at the last of citizens and ratepayers who used these schools, and as it was alongside the ground which the Corporation would shortly let for building purposes it was a very reach is taken into consideration, we think the reasonable proposal to make. He thought the rate-payers should be under a great obligation to the Mayor the interest he had taken in the question before the Grand Jury.

ver seconded the motion. decision arrived at. The work was proposed to be done ontside the city and consequently altogether beyond their jurisdiction. hey had plenty of legal obligations

Ald Ryan. No. for if I was here last day I would have voted with the majority as it was not regularly before them, but it comes regularly before us now. Mr Cadogan—That is a very technical, and a very small objection. The question was brought colemnly before the Council. Ald Ryan-Irregularly

Mr Cadogan-And the Council solemnly rejected it. I am ready to subscribe my share of the £20, but I object to any two gentlemen going to the Grand Jury and making big fellows of themselves by guaranteeing they will pay £20 and then asking the Corporation to The Mayor—I must contradict you. When Mr Murphy and I gave the guarantee it was the farthest

thing from my thoughts to apply to the Corporation. I am still prepared to stand by my ongagement as I always am. On the last occasion in my absence you made use of the same statements which were totally unwarranted. I beg you will not introduce either Mr Murphy or myself into this application, for we have nothing whatever to do with it.

Mr Cadogan-Allow me, Mr Mayer, I did not name you, for I was not aware who the gentle-

men were at all.

Ald Power-You did, for I named them last day. Mr Cadogap said there had been a great deal of talk about appointing a Government auditor, and though he did not think it necessary he was sure they could give no greater argument for such an appointment than giving away money as proposed for work done outside the city. It was a totally unjustifiable proceeding, and the Corporation should remember that there were threats of having so injunction applied for against thom by people not a bundred miles away, as it was competent for any burgess to do, to prevent this misapplication of the Mr Cadogan alluded to bim, and he was glad that the subsequent features of the visit. he (Ald Nelson) took up on last occasion, and with all due respect to Alderman Power, had it not been for the very intolerant manner in which he dealt

bave been obliged to oppose the proposal as be did.

Ald Pawer—There was no intelerance at all. Ald Nelson-If you had not been so intolerant a marked "read." Now that it comes regularly before the Connell as Ald Myan says I don't coe my way to further oppose it. Every member has had due notice of this payment as every member ought to have, and it is not going to be rushed through as was thought to be done last day. I am last day by having the very reasonable suggestion the letter he marked " read," and for that act of indiscretion and discourtesy I take this opportunity that a man should be misunderstood, and misinterpreted. Now that the question has come fairly before the council, and a spirit of teleration shown

-a toleration of oth r men's views and deference to the opinion of others, I feet I cannot oppose the payment further (bear, hear'. Ald Power rose to make an explanation. He said Ald Nelson had proposed "a contemptuous amendment last day,
Ald Nelson-I repudiate that,

Ald Power—Yes you did—that is what you did. You proposed a resolution—an amendment—a atuous resolution or amendment. The Mayor-Ald Power I must call upon you. You rose to give an explanation but I am not going to allow a repetition of that by you. Ald Power-He is well aware I was not intolcrant

(laughter) Ald Ryan-Mr Mayor i done want my resolution

burthened by any contentious matter imported from Ald Power—The fact is 1 offered to withdraw my resolution last day.

Ald Nelson—That is not so Ald Power—I am quite positive.

Mr Curran said he had voted against the payment

on last day as illegal and he would do so again. Ald Nelson said because the proposal had been brought regularly before the meeting that it should be passed, but if an application was made to spend £100 in putting a footpath near another institution outside the size could they consistently refuse it if they the city could they consistently refuse it if they acceded to this. Ald Ryan had spoken of the convenience it was to the children of the citizens, out might not they as well be asked to put down Cootpaths on the Tramore road which was largely used by the citizens during the summer months. The Corporation had for want of funds been obliged to discontinue the grant to the Christian Brothers, who contributed so much to the education of the poor of the city, and were they now to spend money which they could not spare in this illegal manner. He hought every member of the Council should act as if he were under the thumb of a Government auditor, and if they had such an auditor he would not pass such a

payment. :
Ald Nelson—I never said the payment should be made; I said I would not further oppose it under the Mr M'Grath said if any gentlemen in the goodness of their heart chose to guarantee for a certain sum of money he failed to see why they should not keep their word and not come to the Council looking to get the

money paid for them. The Mayor—That is exactly where you are wrong. I know nothing at all about this application. I had to

Mr Cadogan that before.

Mr Cadogan—I did not say you made the application.

Mr M'Grath—There is no use in a man trying to hedge himself behind that sort of a thing. The very fact for your permitting this debate shows your requirescence in the application. acquiescence in the application. The Mayor. No, no; I am ready to pay my part of

Lir M'Grath -Then why don't you pay it and stop this discussion? Ald Ryan ridiculed the idea that because the work proposed was outside the city boundary they could not contribute to its cost. on trionte to its cost.

Mr Strange, solr, and Mr Feely, Town Clerk, on heing appealed to both said the expenditure was legal if it was incurred for the benefit of the citizens.

The Mayor spoke strongly of the necessity for the work in the interests of 800 children attending these Mr M'Grath said if the payment wer legal he would not object. The proposal was eventually put to the meeting and declared carried. THE VACANCY ON THE PEER LIBRARY COMMITTEE.

On the motion of A'd Power seconded by Mr Kurlong. Mr McDonald was appointed to the Free Library Committee in place of Mr L C Strange, who does not created and in full swing: Consequently to concerve the raf payers' money and in the inverests of the Library itself he would move that the rate be kept until the library was built or the committee did charged with removing Mr Strange's name from the something neeful, and that the recommendation be not adopted.

Committee in place of Mr L C Strange, who does not now occupy a seat on the Council.

The Mayor said the Town Clerk had been unjustly charged with removing Mr Strange's name from the something neeful, and that the committee as a member of the Council and when he ceased to be such of course his seat on the Committee became de

Society of Antiquaries in Ireland.

VISIT TO WATERFORD.

Interesting Incidents of the Proceedings

The ovent of the Irish Archmological world this week was the visit of several of the most prominent members of the Royal Society of Aptiquaries in Ireland to the city of Waterford, say that their visit has been marked either by which, for the time being, was made the centre revival of interest in Irish entiquaries or, if such from which interesting excursions were made to trying in our own city to do something to bring back many places of interest in the surrounding country.

To dev parts of Ireland, it will readily be admitted; interest that exist in our locality, and thanks to the could the members of this national institution bend our members. I think the work of our Society has their footsteps with greater profit and pleasure than to the county of Waterford, so rich is it in glorious monuments of Ireland's past greatuese. given of the matter, and in view of that fact he held the council was quite within its right in rejecting the application made. Now it would come regularly before them and he was sure they would adopt it. The pathway was intended for the accommodation of the children way was intended for the accommodation of the children. and its valuable possessions of the ancient obarters and insignia, would alone repay the visitors for their journey hither; but when the vest field for archeological exploration which lies within easy archeological exploration which is a lie within easy archeological exploration which are archeological exploration which is a lie archmological exploration which lies within easy reach is taken into consideration, we think the year. Here they found congenial soil from which to increase their store of knowledge, and the ground Mr Cadogan raid the proposal was defeated by a Archeological Society, which has its head-quarters substantial majority at the last meeting and for the life in the civy, and the executive of which are as anothim be could not see why they should alter the thousastic as they are capable in the elucidation of ments which are to be extensively found in the wide and interesting area of territory that they which they were unable to meet, and any money they have taken under their protecting wing. Prominent had to spare should be devoted to meeting these line amongst the members of the local society are the pass it a month ago it was equally wrong to pass it whose names do not occur to us at the moment of writing; and without meaning to make any inand kindred societies are engaged, enable him to hare to the records of the association. The Bishop, too, gives constant and practical proof of his in the proceedings of the Society, and Mr M J Hurloy is an ideal scoretary—tireless, self-sacrificing, and capable in the highest degree.

The Dublin visitors inurpoved from Kilkenny a Monday evening, and arrived at Waterford at ten minutes past seven o'clock when they proceeded rand, F S A, the secretary to the Royal Society, a gentleman who is doing excellent work in the antiquarish world. Amongst the guests were... Surgeon General King and Mis King; Surgeon Colone Secretary to the Board of Work; Mr W B Molloy, M tt 1 A, Dounybrook, Commissioner of Education, Dr O'Connell Radmond, Cappoquin, Mr Cochrane,

F S A; Mr J Colomin, Southampton, etc. ARDMORE CRANNOGUE-PAPER BY MR B J USSHER After diaper. Mr Ussher read a carefully-written of it they could do so. The County Grand Jury should have presented for the whole of the money required, and he protested against any portion of Corporate funds being devoted to the purpose.

Ald Nelson said unfortunately the people who illustrate the paper and the conversation which the settlement of the Convent of an Alms House, to be endowed by Henry Ald Nelson said unfortunately the people who illustrate the paper and the conversation which spoke of injunction against the Corporation were succeeded it. Altogether Monday night's reunion

TUESDAY -- EXCURSIONS AND MEETINGS.

course and mahered in one of the leveliest days we | maintain at least 60 poor persons, selected from have had this year. The opening event on the programme was a trip along the Waterford, Dnn-gargan and Lismore line, and punctually at 2.40 a Hospital was then traced in a highly increasing OGHAM-LIND CAVES

for the party who were joined by many others at this point. The company then included:

Mr C P Relice T P New York of the company then included: Mr O P Bolton, J P, Brook Lodge ; Mr B E Brenan,

J Coleman, Southampton, &c. All then drove to the place indicated, and after duly inspecting these curious remnants of a by-gone age, they went further on to see the "Cloughlourish" -Anglice, "The Spenking Stone." This immense which had Ividently been borne by a glacier during the Ice Age from the Comeragh Mountains many miles distant, which the gelogical formation of which it exactly corresponds, with it is widely different from that of the place where it now remains. There is of

Community had morged into the general body of citizens. A short time before the death of the last some personage in the locality once made a solemn oath with his hand upon the "Cloughlonrish," but as the oath was was false the mysterous stone was suddenly cleft in twain and from the fissure a voice proceeded, and in solemn tones convicted the perjuer on the spot. Hence it was called "The Speaking Stone." Pursuing their jurney the party went by a very picturescene line of country to Abberside.

Community had morged into the general body of citizens. A short time before the death of the last pastor, the roof of the Church fell in and the services. The Bishop, responding, said—Hr Chalrman, Ladies and Gentlewen—The compliment which yen have paid the contribution contained matter which, he considered, would be listened to with greater interest when the Society visited the French Church next day, and he accordingly deferred reading that portion until should preside at the meeting held here this evening. For as I said at the beginning that the visit of such a society of the far North, it afforded him the great st pleasure to the far North, it afforded him the far Nor proceeded, and in solemn tones convicted the perjuer on the spot. Hence it was called "The Speaking Stone." Pursuing their jurney the party went by a very picturesque line of country to Abbeyside, Dungarvan, where was visited the

pany was, one needly sparcely say, a numerous and goodly one, and the repast was enjoyed with much zest after the morning's drive.

"Full justice having been done to the good things provided"—to use a well-worn phrase—cars were remounted and the party proceeded to Kilrush Church, which is pleasantly situated within a few miles of the Old Borough. The structure, still beautiful in its diday, was examined with admiration, and a discussion of the towards took place as to the probable date of its creation. From hence an adjournment was made to the tumulans known as "Gallows Hill" from the summit of which was obtained asplendid view of the arrounding country. Nuxt was seen the "holed wall" KILBUSH CHURCH. mitted on this occasion became the property of the South-Eastern Association. This happy acquisition

MIJ Harley.

METTING IN THE TOWN HALL.

After their return to Waterford the sisitors and eastern to make the control of the local Society dived to gether including and then its treasures will be exhibited to in the Imperial Hotel. At right o'click an adjournable may members who may care to dome and see them.

and gentlemen, we are met here this avening for the continuation of the work of the visit of the Boysi Society of Antiquaries to this city of ours. And in taking the chair this evening I feel very great pleasure in bidding a wolcome, although a very tardy one, to the members of this great Society. e is no one who knows anything of the efforts that have been made in modern times to revive a knowledge of Ireland and of what belonged to her in days of old, that has not reason to feel deeply They have gone through various parts of the country, and wherever they have gone I believe it is true to this visit of the Royal Society of Antiquaries will take in what concerns the history of our country in alsewhere and from what it is likely to do for us, I have very great pleasure in taking the chair this

ost interesting paper on "The Holy Ghost Friary Convent, commonly called the French Church Waterford." He traced with great minuteness, the result undoubtedly of close research, the history of what he described as the most interesting of the city's ancient menuments from the time of its foundation down to its decay in the latter part of the last century. He related how it had been for centuries the home of the Order of Grey Friers, and how in the Haguenot days it was in turn a place of refuge and a place of worship. Within its walls the reprolong last sleep, and with it were associated many essociations of the most interesting times in the billties. He failed to see how any gentleman should have given notice to bring up the application again after it had been rejected, for surely if it were wrong to and Mr M J Hurley, F R S A, hon sec, and others city's biotory. It was strange, be justly pointed out, and that its history bad not yet been written, and it WAR AR a contribution to that history be ventured to viduous selection, we should say that Father Power is the leading light of the organisation, which is an yet in its infancy. His eralition, culture, and above all, his great love for the work in which this and kindred societies are energed, enable him to and kindred societics are engaged, enable him to laid to reat therein. The Waterford boass must afford invaluable aid, and to contribute the liou's have been the first established in this country, and dianchip of Cashel. Amongst other interesting facts mentioned in the paper was one to the effect that only a few months ago the Crown had claimed quit rent for the ground upon which the Temperance rent for the ground upon which the Temperance Hall is built in Cathorine street, the ground of the under the great sequestration. Attention was called to the desirable position selected for the erection of in company with several members of the local the convent, the site of which is now occupied by Society. They were accompanied by Mr R Coon bouses and streets. Instance was made of Bailey's Non-street, which was built on a portion of the | convent garden and was named after a grantee of portion of the menastic properties. At the beginning of the 14th century the Grey or Franciscan Friars appear to have established themselves in Waterford, for in 1317 a chapter of the Order was held in their M & 1 A. Dounybrook, Commissioner of Education, convent in this dity; and the second chapter was M. W J K-lly, J P, Westport; Mr P J Small, Mr beld in 1469, at which Brother William Ryan was R. J. Ussber, J. P.; Mr. T. F. Biggar, solr, Belfast; appointed Provincial. This house gave many Rev. W. Healy, P. P. Johnstown, Mr. P. M. Egan, renowned men to the religious world. Wadding told J. P. Kilkenny; Mr. Thomas Greene, Carlow; Rev. of Brother John Waterfordiensis, who was reputed to have performed miracles, of Brother Nicholan, noted for the boliners of his life and for baving forefold the day of his own death. From this convent, in all probability, came the famous control attention and the makes. It may be correct, but it is Cabir; Dr Ringrose Attins. R M S, Waterford noted for the boliners of his life and for having District Lunatic Asylum: Rev R O E Thompson; foretold the day of his own death. From this versialist who in England parried lances with Wycliffe: In 1521 the Convent was re-formed, and generally made regarding the history of religion in this Wyeliffo: In 1521 the Convent was several or rise city.

18 years later it fell in the general suppression to rise Mr White made some observation regarding the bundred miles away, as it was competent for any burgess to do, to prevent this misapplication of the adminerating paper on the Ardmore Crannogue, administered by friends and opponents alike. In populic fauds. They knew what an ugly business upon which a discussion afterwards took place. Many points were advanced and debated both by an injunction was, and if they chose to run the risk many points were advanced and debated both by the visitors. At a continuous paper of the first continuous areas and in the property was partitioned into three parts—the "great garden" to James Bailey, the portion of the Church, and the great garden to James Bailey, the portion of the Church, and the great garden to James Bailey, the portion of the Church, and the great garden to James Bailey, the portion of the Church, and the great garden to James Bailey, the portion of the Church, and the great garden to James Bailey and the Church and the great garden to James Bailey. The Bishop replied—The content when the great garden to James Bailey are the Church and the great garden to James Bailey are the Church and the great garden to James Bailey are the content when the great garden to James Bailey are the content when the great garden to James Bailey are the great garden to

Walsh, merchant of the city, with a portion of the sequestrated Course property that came into his possession. The Charter ordained that this almobouse should be called the Hospital of the Holy structual, connection with the convent building shown the Town Council of Robert Carew as Master of the Hospital. He died in 1709 and the Council then in 1687, and thenceforth they ceased to interfere in the management of the Hospital. Aldernan Thomas Smith was Master in 1718; in 1735 the Municipal Corporation passed a resolution to the effect that Nicholas Walsh, then resident in the Canary Islands, was the heir of Henry Walsh, and allowed him, on certain conditions, the right to nominate a Master—a right which he never exercised. The reformed Corpo Maxtership, while the Conservatives who were of the solved the difficulty by resigning. At that date the Brethren of the Hospital ceased to be appointed, for what reason it was difficult if not impossible to say. Father Power then told the story of the advent of the refugees to Waterford. Towards the close of the 17th Revocation of the Edict of Nantec-a number of French Protestants came and settled in the city, and although they were Calvinists rather than Episcopolians, they conformed generally to the form of worship of the Established Church. Bishop Foy provided them with a place of worship in the old Church which he fitted in a namer consonant with their religious observances. The after, or at the time of his decease, most of the French Community had merged into the general body of citizens. A short time before the death of the last

icke, and he stated that before the Rev Mr Frankfort's death the roof of the Church fell in; but not withstanding that he continued to hold services

The Bishop said.—On the last occasion of the meeting of the governors of the Holy Ghost Hospital, attention was drawn to the fact that there were some pictures and statues brought from the bidding to which Father Power's paper refers to the new building. This was some years ago, and it was then decided that those should be cleared and exhibited to such persons as were capable of affording any information as to their bistory or the time at which they were painted or made. In particular there was a very beautiful picture of The Crucifixion. This work of art was in very bad condition, and it was sent to Cork. I called some days after to the firm to which it had been consigned, and they informed me that it was a picture probably of the 15th of 16th century, and of Italian origin. The picture in a very good state of preservation in which they were one of the firm to which it had been consigned, and they informed me that it was a picture probably of the 15th of 16th century, and of Italian origin. The picture in a very good state of preservation in which they were one of the firm to their the cleared and engraved. The victors which have been kept through the centuries and i rents made good it will be, very presentable. All the statues I saw are made of oak.

"Candurar's Cocoa has in a remarkable degree those natural elements of sustenance which give the system and each of the Council Chamber of the Town I may say that the tiles which I. bave, and which ment was made to the Council Chamber of the Town I may say that the tiles which I. bave, and which ment was made to the Council Chamber of the Town I may say that the tiles which I. bave, and which the process of the disposal particular to the council Chamber of the disposal in the same as if they were only laid a year and send acceptable beverage."—Health

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is likely to fall to pices, exposed as it is to damp-ness and the weather. The valuable inscriptions

battlements, and one of these stones fell through the ground ceiling of the chancel and broke one of the Ruborts' monuments beneath. It is considered, and in fact generally believed, that the building is vested in the The Bishop remarked that there was a very beautiful

houses built by Mr Bailey. He would be glad to know what became of that. He understood that some mem bers of the Roberts family contemplated bringing out the arch and re-erecting it in front of the Church. Father Power said there were two arches, the respective positions of which he explained.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAY. The Bishop said that a paper had been received from Mr Drew, the President of the R S A I, and it would be read by Mr Cochrane, the secretary, in Mr Drew's abrunce in the North of Ireland. This paper had re-ference to a monument of exceeding interest as well to the people of Waterford as to the members of the Society all over the country. He alluded to the Cathedral Church of Waterford. Mr Cochrane then presented the paper by Mr Drew which was entitled-" The Danish Christ Chu

Dublin and Waterford." The paper which was learnedly written contained many very interesting particulars regarding Waterford. We were told that " Christ Church," was a Conservative Scandinavian term algni-tying "Hend Church." The new Cathedral was com-pleted in 1773, John Roberts Architect. To the everlasting disgrace of the city of Waterford the original Cathedral—the most interesting pile of media val eccle siastical buildings in Ireland—was wantonly destroyed in 1720 to make a job for a builder. The original church was constructed about 1060. It embraced the only perfect Christian Danish Church building in Ireland, and if it were still existing would vie with Christ Church Dublin and surpass St Patrick's in the same city or St Canice's in Kilkenny. It was tantalling to think that some six or eight feet beneath this Georgian building, erected in the middle of the 18th century, lies burled the ground plan of the wiped-out Church Rosome years ago, and preserved for inspection by Dr Mackesy, the author said that it was a remarkable key to the past history of the Church, and strongly, ex-tended to the identification of existing remains of the Danish Church building in Dublin. A super-imposit-ion of Waro's plan upon the the modern one showed that the outer wells of the present Cathedral stood upon the ancient foundations. The paper further dealt with the similitude of the old Waterford Cathedral to Christ's Church, Dublin, and contained some valuable information relating to the history of the ancient pile.

Mr Cochrane informed the meeting that Mr Drew had written to say that he intended to expand the paper a little for the purpose of publication in the Journal of the Waterford Society, and he had also sent down some plans which the members could afterwards inspect. The Bishop—There is a statement as to dates at the beginning of the paper that comes on me with surprise. It says that the church was constructed about the year 1050. There is no record that I know of showing that Christanity was existing in Waterford at that period.
As far as I know the first Bishop of Waterford was consecrated about the year 1095, and we have a good deal of evidence regarding that Sinhop, because he was consecrated in England; and not only in the local histories of Waterford, but also in the history of Canternot. I think, quite in consonance with the statement

The Bishop replied-The Danes were here two centuries when they were converted to Christianity. Mr Drew says that Christ Church meant the Head

Mr Friel, Manager of the Provincial Bank, Waterford, moved a vote of thanks to the Mayor for his kindness in placing that beautiful room at the disposal of the Archeologists in Ireland, His worship, he assured the precting, was at all times anxious to promote the intellectual, physicial and social enjoyment of those around him (applause).

The Rev W Healy, Johnstown, seconded the motion,

The Bishop-I may add to what Mr Friel has said that this is not the first instance of the Mayor s kindness and good will towards the Antiquarian Society here. From the very beginning of his Mayoralty—following, given to the committee of the local Antiquarian Society, and to the members when required the full hospitality of these municipal buildings. He has been hospitality of these municipal buildings. He has been with us more than once himself, and he has manifested in every way his interest in the Society. Personally I feel very glad to be the medium of asking that the thanks of the Society of Antiquarians be given to the Mr M J Hurley proposed that the best thanks of the day and for the other facilities afforded the party. The day would not have been the success it had been i the special train had not been provided. Alrendy an to Mr Usshor, for the way he had marshalled the for the splendid time he kept—time which some of the lines more arabitious than the Waterford, Dungarvan and Lismorn, would do well to follow (applause and

laughter).
Mr Coleman, Southampton, seconded the resolution, which was very cordially adopted.

The Bishop said that the Bailway Company eminently deserved their best thanks.

Mr Cochrane having been moved to the second cahir, Mr W B Molloy, Brookfield Terrace, Danaybrook, proposed a vote of thanks to the Bishop for the manner in which he presided over their meeting. He referred to the great interest which his Lordship had manner consonant with their religious observances. The Corporation of that day voted £40 a year for a minister; local society and elsewhere. Before he came to this sum was afterwards reduced to £5 a year to his successor, but after five years the grant was discontinued well as in the extreme North as an ardent student of altogether. Mr Frankfort, who died in 1797, was the archmology, and he (the speaker) had therefore great last of the line of pastors of the French Church, and pleasure in proposing a cordial vote of thanks to him

Stone." Pursuing their jurney the party went by a very picturesque line of country to Abbeyside, Dungarvan, where was visited the authority was glad to bear that the meeting who had gathered at the building (applause).

Mr J N White, J P, said he was glad to bear that J N White, J P, said he was glad to bear that Father Power would go into the subject mere fully now day. It might, he added, be interesting that the visit of such a society as the Boyal Society of Antiquaries in Ireland to any town is something for which that has been that the meeting, who had a place in the town should fool very grateful, and in which all though the former building is probably of 18th century origin it is in a good state of preservation at present that a fine, new building had been created in the outskirts of the city, and to this important of the common that a fine, new building had been created in the outskirts of the city, and to this fine to time to time. The principal point of beauty in the church is the ground roof of the porch, which is surrounded by the Tower.

THE LUNGHEON.

Not the least important portion of the day's proceedings was the recess set apart for lunchoon, which was gerved in first class at part for lunchoon, which was gerved in first class tyle in the Devonshire Arms Hotel, Dungarvan, under the immediate supervision of the proprietross off that first class hostelry. The company was, one needly sparcely say, a numerous and left, and he stated that before the Rev Mer Frank.

On Wodnesday the members of the Society again visited the Town Hell and inspected the numerous city charters, which were taken from the muniment room to the Council Chamber for examination. The visitors were surprised and delighted with these beautiful specimens of old-time lettering and illumination and were particularly struck with the fine state of preservation in which these hears here hear through the controles which have

Father Power—I expected the statues would have High Contable of the city, and who has for been here this evening, but through some mistake years resided in the historic structure. They have not arrived. However if members ours to

troy have not arrived. However if members care to see them I will have them here in the morning. After a short stay in the Tower a move was made to see allowed to carry revolvers in the country. Here are some tiles taken from the sucient cloisters of the French Church within the previous of which Fr. The visitors examined with interest the relies. The visitors examined with interest the relies referred to.

Tree Bishop—I am asked to say that the munimous room of the Corporation will be open in the morning, and then its treasures will be exhibited to say members who may care to come and see them. I may say that the tiles which I have, and which I have, and which I have said which I have said which I have said which I have said which I have and which I have said which I have and which I have any man which the values of the visitors was to said another a young in the country of the visitors was to said another any man in which increased interest in conjunction.

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ny public body has got possession of the building. Cataledral, which is at present undergoing extinsive Because it is a great pity that it should be allowed knowation, including the erection of a new frontage, to remain in the state in which it is at present. It is likely to fall to pices, exposed as it its to damputess and the weather. The valuable inscriptions westments, which are so well preserved, and the

Father Power—In connection with that I may mention that about a week ago some little boys went up into the tower, probably to look for bird's nests.

They looseed some of the stones of the castellated about the remains of the old walls, towers and keeps which battlements: and one of these atoms fell through the the remains of the old walls, towers and keeps which abound the city. From the rere of premises in George's street and at King's Terrace good views were obtained of portions of the wall, &c, and after an inspection of these they proceeded to Casile-street via the Mayor's Walk, where, by the way, a sarprise party was formed to visit Wild Man from Borneo in his stable close by. Mr M J Hurlsy made a capital guide on the occasion. Casile-street was then resorted to and the tower and wall in that locality were examined with much interest. Afterwards come of the party entered a house in John-street from the control.

The Protestant Cathedral and other interesting places in the city were visited, and in the evening the members of the B yat Society of Antiqueries took their departure for Dubl n, and one and all declared that they carried with them many pleasant and profitable recollections of the visit to the Urbs Intacta.

The South Eastern Cycling Association.

A meeting of the delegates connected with the above Association was held in the Vicioria Hotel, Waterford, on Saturday evening.
On the motion of Mr C P Redmond, seconded by ergeant Carbery, Mr Evans, Wexford BC, took

The following delegates were present:— Wexford B C-C E Evans, Hugh M'Guire. Formoy-J Hackett, - O'Mahony. Cappoquin-J Mahony.

Cloumel-Tromas Copperthwalte. Kilkenny B C-T F Beddy. Waterford B C-G H Kelly, B Fielding, C P

Young Men's Society C C-R Phelan, W Barry,
R I C, W C C-Sergeants Blessing and Carbery,
Dungarvan-F O'Brien.
Dr G I Mackesy, J P. President of the Associa-

tion, was present during a portion of the proceed-A long discussion arose as to the unlooked and uncalled for action of the 1 C A in not sanctioning the establishment of the 8 E Branch at the last

meeting.

Mr Bedwond said the very men who now indulged in the Policy of Delay were those who taunted the Southerners last year with the failure of the South-ern Branch established at Mallow. Their position was most illogical. The Baynbamites on the Council did not want to give the South a voice in the settlement of the amateur question.

Sergeant Carbery said the cycling Press of the United Kingdom taunted them over the failure last year to establish the Southern Association. At the

year to establish the Southern Association. At the meeting of the I C A Council on the previous Wednesday it was proposed by Mr White that the South Eastern Branch be formed. That motion was seconded by the B I C, W C C delegate, Mr Torsney, and was only beaten by a vote of 20 to 17.

Air Fielding said he had been treated with the utmost discourtesy by the I CA. He had written two pressing letters on the subject of the establishment of this branch, but not an official line had been in really. Seeing that there was resched him in reply. Seeing that there was nothing on the sgenda paper of the I C A about the South Eastern Branch he wrote to Mr Garland parish body no matter what the whectman might say, and expressing the bope that rubbish, such as appeared in that paper would not be used to rotard an enthusiastic undertaking (hear, hear).

The Chairman said they should make a determined stand. The I C A had evidently determined to indules in procensitination.

to indulge in procrastination.

Mr Hackett, of Fermoy, spoke very strongly egainst the action of the Council and said it should Church, and Christ Church was the name the Danes gave their Cathedrals, not merely in Waterford but in Dublin and Cork, and it is very likely the building was information was wanted.

Mr Fielding said he gave full information o the Secretary and if that gentleman wanted more see could have written to him for it.

In a count have written to mm for it.

If Hackett said perhaps the action of the Thurles gentlemen had influenced them.

Mr Redmond said the conduct of the Thurles Club was most unaccountable. They were enthusatio supporters of the S. E. Branch, and had written a letter to him in which these weeds award that a letter to him in which those words appeared—" I beg to inform you that at a general meeting of the Thurles Cycling Club your circular letter was into consideration with regard to the advisability of starting a Southern Association subject to the Central Association of Dublin, and the idea was approved of You will therefore have our sympathy and support in any subsequent actions which it may be necessary to take in carrying out the object the object you strive for." How they came subsequently to declare in the columns of the Independent that "as there were no delegates invited from Thurles, they could not have been put down as assenting to a vote of consure on the Registration Committee of the association." Delegates were invited from Thurles; they did not come. In the official report of the meeting published it was only stated that Thurles sympathised with the movement, and extrainly this statement was fully justified by the correspondence. After some further discussion it was resolved on the motion of Mr Reddy, seconded by Mr Hugh McGuire—"That this meeting considers it of the utmost importance that a special meeting of the ICA be called to sanction the formation of the ibranch, and that Mr Jack White be asked to kindly never thimself in the matter."

THE REGISTRATION COMMITTEE.

Mr Reddy and Mr Redmond strongly urged on the delegates to appoint as representative a committee as possible to deal with registration and race business. They wanted this branch to be no parish council, only desiring that it should be broad-bised on the will of the cycling public in this part of Irethey did not come. In the official report of the

on the will of the cycling public in this part of Iro-land. They trusted that no undue representation

should be given to Waterford.

Mr McGuire said that Waterford deserved a very full representation.

After displaying much care in the selection, the following Race and Registration Committee was appointed—Chairman—Dr G I Mackey, Vice-chairman—Dr G I Mackey, Charles E pointed—Chairman—Dr G I Mackesy, Vice-chairman—Mr Richards, Wexford—Messrs Charles E Evans, Wexford C C; Sergt Carbery, R I C, W C C; G H Kelly, W B C; M Kenny, Cappoquin C C; Mr Long, Clonmel C C; Mr Pownall, Kilkenny; Mr

Dunphy, New Ross. Mr James O'Connor, solr, Wextord; J Hackett, Fermoy, and C P Redmond, Waterford, were chosen as the Court of Appeal.

Sorgt Carbery proposed, Mr TF Reddy seconded and it was resolved that the Race and Registration Committee be admitted free to all race meetings held within their jurisdiction. Mr Redmond proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the Chairman for his great kindness in coming such a long distance, and for the admirable manuer in which he had conducted the affairs of the meeting. Sergt Carbery seconded the motion which was warmly approved of, and Mr Evans having returned thanks in a happy speech, the aminently successful meeting was brought to a close.

The Late Shooting Case in THE AGENT AND THE BAILIFF.

A FEW FACTS NOT GENERALLY

KNOWN. Our New Ross Correspondent writes thus:

Mr Godfrey Taylor JP; Lord Ely's Agent; is now out of danger from the effects of the wound lately received from "Natty Hammond" the balliff's, 6 barrelled revolver. Years past Natty did tons of dirty work for Mr Taylor, but when Mr. T. went to eject Natty himself he was the worst Agent in the sject Natty himself he was the worst Agent in the world. And this for a few pounds ground rent only. Natty built a good house for himself on a part of some property in the Irishtown, New Ross, close to the famous Borheenashawn, where a big lof of soldiers were killed in famed 98. For this property Mr Taylor is agent. All was fight enough when poor farmers and their families were ejected, which Matty helped to do as estate bailiff. But when it was the worst man facility helped to do as estate bailiff. But when it

fell to his own dish Mr Taylor was the worst man in the world. Matty never oried a tear till there. All Latterly Mr Taylor disemployed Hammond so did Mr Boyd. junr, Law Agent to the estate, and hance he (hailid) had it in for both. They have now hence he (hailid) had is in for both. They have now in his stead a big young burry balliff from Excisority, named Donovan. This is the very fallow that grasped the revolver when he was firing on his old employers. In fact it was Donovan that agree his old employers. In fact it was Donovan that agree his old employers. In fact it was Donovan that agree his old employers and perhaps Mr Boyd also Per News so enraged at being svicted, no one knows with he intended to do with his 0 shooter, which he intended to do with his 0 shooter, which had it is not an await thing that drunkes the last contract the contract of the c And is 19 not an away soing anax drungs as allowed to carry revolvers in the companion in the Irishtown, New Moss. Instantion of a religious order—to school—he has a son it a solicitor. It is a solicitor of a nother a women threather.

Marsh he thought it had gone for good. However, deggie returned home too late to be licensed.

Bichard Sisk said he went to Mr Hanrahan's office on the 31st of March, and the place was so crowded be could not afferd the time to wait for the license. He admitted he did not report the posses-

George Hutchinson was found with two dogs, only one of which was licensed. He denied that he was the owner of more than one dog, and said

Defendant-I can't keep bim away; no more could all the peelers in the barrack (laughter).
Mr Meldon—That will do now; you are fined is

and costs, and you must take out a license. But if the second dog is not yours of course you need not

Defendant-Bad luck to it for a dog (laughter).

In the other cares above mentioned his worship imposed nominal times, and ordered each defendant

Sergeant M'Konna prosecuted an elderly vousan named Mary Coady for being drunk and disorderly on the evening of Sunday, the 28th ult.

Mr Meldon said he would strike the word "dis-

orderly" out of the summons. Otherwise it would

raquire two magistrates to try the case. Sergeant M'Kenna then described the conduct of

the defendant, who he said was a great annoyance to the neighbourhood in which she lived.

she hk drink she became a perfect nuisance in the locality.

.It having appeared that the defendant was con-

vioted several times for similar offences, his worship

A few other cases of an unimportant character

fined her 40s, in default of payment to go to gaul

CARRICK UNION-SATURDAY

(FROM OUR REPORTER.)

Mr. WALTER WALSH, Vice Chairman, prosided. Also present-Messes. Peter J. Lalor and James

STATE OF THE HOURE. Remaining in the house, 200; increase over the corresponding week Last year, 9; in infirmary, 62; general average cost of an inmat, 2s 0\$1; on outdoor relief, 195; cost for the week, £11 9s 6d; received during the week, £15 13s 41; paid, £82;

balance in favour of the guardians, £2.443 total rates outstanding, £144.

THE LOAN.
An order was received from the Board of Works

for £460, balance of the loan in connection with the Labourers Acts.

PILTOWN DISPENSABT At a meeting or this Dispensary Committee held

during the week Lord Duncannon was elected as Chairman. Mr Michael V Power proposed, and Mr Weldon Walh seconded, the election of Colonel

Stuart as Vice Chairman. Mr John Shee proposed

taken Ceionel Stuart was elected. Mr Michael V

BATHGORMACK DISPENSARY.

At the annual meeting of this committee Mr E Hearno was re-elected Chairman; Mr W Walshe, Vee Chairman, and Mr Denis Power, Honorary

Schretary. It was decided to allow Dr Hunt, one month's leave of absence, Dr Dwan being appointed

locum tenens for that period, the question of the

remuneration to be allowed him being left to the

The Chairman suggested that 22 10s a week be

allowed to Dr Dwan, mentioning that Dr Wall had

teen paid three guineas a week for performing like

THE SCHOOL. The report of the District Inspector of National

Schools on his recent examination of pupils of the

workhouse schools was read. Twenty pupils were

presented for examination, and their answering was

nost eatisfactory, and gave clear proof of the difi-

gence and efficiency with which the nun in charge conducted the school during the year. The children

were neatly dressed and apparently well cared for Teleir conduct during the examination, the neat appearance of the school, and the correctness of

DISPENSARY MEETINGS.

The report of the Medical Inspector of the Local

Givernment Beard on the various dispensary dis-

tricts of the union was read. The only matter re-

feired to in the extracts given was that meetings.

of the Portlaw and R theorems dispensity committees were not held regularly, and that the board

should a e their influence with touse bodies to induce

them to meet mouthly.

The remainder of the business was of a purely

outine character, and the board adjourned after a

Carrick Town Commissioners - MONDAY.

(FROM OUR REPORTER)

The monthly meeting of the Town Commissioners

was held on Monday evening Mr J Ernest Grubb, Chairman, presiding. The other members of the board present were Messrs P J O'Connor, Robert Fitzgerald, Thomas McGrath, E Dowley, P Brennan,

E Ryan, Thomas Daly.
THE SANITARY CONDITION OF THE TOWN—THE

LOCAL GOVERNMENT BOARD INSPECTOR'S REPORT.
Extracts from a recent report made by I)r Browne

owing to its proximity to inhabited houses. The water supply to the town was derived from pumps

and a well just outside the town. The pumps were liable to pollution from subsoil drainage, and the well

hable to polution from subsoit arisinge, and the well was polluted by the overflow from an adjoining river. A supply of pure water for the town was, Dr Browne remarked, in the highest degree desirable. The sewerage of the town was not satisfactory, the houses

serious nusance. The suspector also called attention to the fact that an open sewer on the Green constituted a nuisance and that no steps were apparently being taken to remedy it, and further recommended that the Commissioners adopt bye laws under the

Public Health Act to regulate the keeping of animals

&c in the town.

The Chairman said that report had been submitted to a meeting of the Sanitary Committee on 3rd inst

to a meeting of the Sanitary Committee on 3rd inst when a report was adopted to the effect that the Committee was of the same opinion as the Local Government Board Inspector that the sub-sanitary officer did not make regular inspections of the yards of the town and that they agreed with the Inspector's remarks about the refuse being allowed to remain in the street channels. Putrid carcases, the Committee further reported were lying in the stream close to John street which was the stream which overflowed occasionally into the well from which the water supply of the town was principally obtained. The Subsanitary officer had absented hinself from the meetings of the Committee and the latter body were now the control of the committee and the latter before

reluctantly compelled to bring these matters before the Local Government Board with a view of an

inquity being held at an early date into the efficiency of the sub-sanitary officer. The Chairman said it was

for the Commissioners now to adopt or reject that report. As Chairman of the Committee he was bound

to do so and he hoped someone would second it and

so have it put to the meeting.

Mr Dowley said if he thought the adoption of the resolution would brush up their sub-sanitary officer

somewhat he would have much pleasure in seconding

WOUND UP.

ST. BRIDGID'S WELL BREWERY COM-PANY LIMITED DUNGARVAN,

the chairman's proposal.

The motion was adopted unanimously.

the school reports left nothing to be desired.

The suggestion was adopted.

Power was re-elected Honorary Secretary

William White for the position. On a vote being

for a month.

guardi (ps.

very short sitting.

out-door relief cases be published in the papers, and as a rule not being provided with sanitary arrangenot laid on the Board-room table, as at present. He ments, and rubbish of all kinds was thrown on the

not laid on the Board-room table, as at present. He ments, and rupoish of the street and allowed to remain there where it caused a thought it would be money well spent to have them street and allowed to remain there where it caused a serious nuisance. The Inspector also called attention

having been disposed of, The Court adjourned.

to take out a license.

| AN UNBULY NEIGHBOUB.

ion of the dog to the police.

GAELIC POOTBALL.

A "TOURNAMENT" AT BALLY. NANEESHAGH.

On Sunday last a Gaelic tournament was arranged to

be held at the military field in Ballynaneshagh, but those who hope for a revival of the gualic games which enjoyed such popularity a few years ago, and who left the city to see the play, could not feel otherwise than dinappointed at the exhibitions which marked the

evening's proceedings. In describing the "matches" it is necessary to depart from the stereotyped phrase-

ology of the football reporter, for, paradoxical though it may appear, there was no football. Two clubs ungaged in each of two matches but the contests were any-

ing but expositions of the game of football as popu lary understood. Many objections, some emanating from prejudice, no doubt, have been urged from time

trom prejudice, no doubt, have ocen urged that the time against the Gaelic game since its inauguration less than a dozen years ago; but however enthusiastic an admirer of our national pastimes might be one who witnessed the "play" on Sunday evening last could not but feel, however regretable it may be to

say so, that too often what we regard as asporsions are to a great extent justified. Not supremacy in a scientific exposition of the game but superior pugilistic prowess seemed to be the object which the players of the different teams.

the different toams competing desired to lay claim to.

Take the only match which was played to a finish—

was gone. In the case of this match the play com menced at a quarter to four and did not conclude un-

til long after six. The match between the Commercials and the De la Salle College was little better. It lasted but twenty minutes and during that time disputes vere

of frequent occurrence and the play was as rough as need be. During this period the Commercials had all the best of it and scored a goal and two points. A

dispute then arose over a question of tripping, one of the Commercials having been ordered to stand outside

the Commercials having been ordered to stand outside by the referee for having unfairly brought down one of his opponents. As in almost every other instance during the day the pronouncement of this official did not com-mand the slightest respect. The Commercial refused to withdraw and the College team then left the ground. An effort was made to get the teams to take the field again but proved fruitiess. A match had also been arranged between the second team of the Commercials and the Ferrylands Club but did not come off, the

and the Ferrybank Club but did not come off, the Commercials not being on the ground. The match be-

Commercials not being on the ground. I he ladest tween Tramore and Fenor resulted, it is said, in a victory for the former by a goal and a point to one point. For the sake of the Association which is just now regaining much of its pristine strength in many

counties in Ireland it is to be deplored that the first series of matches in this county for a long time past

can be written about only in this manner, but if the in-cidents which marked the game on Sunday are to be

general the feeling will not unnaturally, be against the revival howsever much such a circumstance under

proper conditions is to be desired. There was a big attendance of city folk at the field during the evening

and the general feeling was one of regret at the election they had made in their method of spending

one of the most de ightful evenings—from an meteoro logical point of view—which we have been favoured

with for the year. Certain it is another series of matches, with the expectation of a repetition of the in-

cidents associated with Sunday's proceedings, would not receive much support from those who patronised the "tournament" on Sunday evening last.

NEW ROSS UNION-SATURDAY.

Mr. PATRICK BOLGER in the chair.

Also present—Messrs. John Cummins, Micoael M'Grath, P. White. John Meehan, and General

McGrath, F. Napper, J.P.
Mr. P. A. Pope, Clerk, and Mr. Wm. Harrington,
Master, were also present.

STATE OF THE HOUSE.

11 Language last year, 457. Of the

In the house, 424 persons—last year, 457. Of the above there are 229 in the infirmary; and 2 small pox cases, both on the mending hand, and no fever

At the suggestion of the Board 20 new Guardians have been added to the old list of Guardians by the sanction of the Local Government Board.

This includes ten elected, and 10 ex-officio guardians. This will add to the efficiency of the board as

the elected Guardians, especially (the town Guard-

ians) are likely to make up a quorum, which here-toforo was too often required for the proper dis-

The union is now in good credit—the out-door

relief only £38 per week. Some few years ago it ran up to semething like double this sum. And there is a proper feeling in the Board at present to reduce

THE HOUSE AS IT IS.
Whilst on the spot I took a look through the house and found it remarkably clean, healthy, and

orderly the poor sick patients, especially, well attended to. Indeed the whole establishment is a

The work of the Board to-day was chiefly of a

ontine character, and for a new hand I must say

that the Chairman, Mr. P. Bolger, (town Guardian) got through the business in a very creditable man-

ner. Of course everything was ready at hand for him by the highly intelligent and efficient Clerk, Mr P A

CAMPILE DISPENSARY.

A requisition was read for beds, and necessary utcustls for the Campile (or country) Dispensary. Mr John Cummins rose and said there was a great

objection in the country to send persons from a dis-

tance-Kilkenny and Carlow, &c-to this Dis-

pensary.
General Napper agreed with Mr Cummins. He also thought it would be a hard case to bring people from a distance into the Hospital.

A letter was read from Lord Templemore's agent (Mr Bowen) objecting to any small pox cases being brought there. As the hospital is on his Lordship's property, a notice to quit was therefore laid before the Board.

The Chairman thought it would take a good while

letter from the Superioress of the Convent of St.

John of God was read, stating that the Sisters would take charge of the hospital, if necessary.

Mr Mechan said the people of the town also ob-

jected to bringing small pox patients into this house. The Campile Dispensary was in a country district. Mr Cummius thought it only right to express the feelings of the people of his district relative to the

Mr Mechan said there were only two small pox

cases in the house, and when they would be well they would make room for two more. But they

General Napper said tents might be prepared if

The matter concluded by the Chairman suggesting that accommodation would be made in this house for any cases that may come in; and it is to be hoped there will be no more cases to provide for.

REEP DOWN THE RATES.

AIR Cummins suggested that the relief sheets of outdoor relief cases be published in the peners and

thought it would be money well spent to have them published in the press.

If M'Grath would allow the Relieving Officers something for posting them through the union.

If Mechan would go for the publication in the press if deemed advisable. Something at all events is wanted to be done in the matter.

is wanted to be done in the matter.

At the suggestion of the Clerk a notice of motion

would be necessary in this case.

Mr Cummins then gave the following notice of

motion;—

"I hereby give notice that I will on this day

"fortnight move for the consideration of the board

"the advisability of publishing in the local papers

"the mouthly relief sheets; or posting same in the

"most public places in the union for the infor
"mation of the Ratepayers."

"The Margin's Beport.

THE MASTER'S REPORT.

This report was read when there was a discussion on the subject of the amount of atimulants given in

The Master said most of it was given to the small

MISCELLANIOUS.

A young girl got 30s to assist her to go to America.
A workman asked a little time to pay his rent for

his cottage. He'd lay down a crown. The Chairman said it should be left in Mr Colfer's

the Sollcitor's) hands.

A letter was read from Mr Colfer, Solicitor, stating that he had done overything necessary for the 3d scheme of labourers' cottages.

The letter was deemed satisfactory.

A favourable report of the Carrigbyrne Dispensary

PATRICK'S HALL PETTY SESSIONS.

The shove sessions were held on Saturday before

pox patients. Mr Cummins said the expense of medicines might

to get possession of this hospital.

General Napper said the disease might be all over

by that time.

may not be required.

come to more.

charge of the ordinary work of the union.

great credit to the Nuns, and the Master.
THE WORK TO-DAY.

oven the present out-door relief.

prated be would let them off with a fine of a penny each and costs of court;
The women gave the necessary undertaking, and an order was made accordingly.

Thomas Quinn was summoned for having an unlicensed dog in his possession. The detendant's excuse was that the dog disappeared in February, and ss it stayed away all through the month of March he thought it had gone for good. However, deggie returned home too late to have a control of the control of t

The next defendant was Mary Hyland. She told the proaecuting Constable that she was under the impression that she need not license the dog until it was twelve months old.

Joseph O'Neill said he had the dog be was summoned for only ten or twelve days in the latter end of March, and he thought the previous owner had taken out a license.

Bledand Sisk said he went to Mr Hanrahan's Schied to a stay being put on the order, but conscilled to a stay being put on the order, but to schiled to a stay being put on the order, but the first

cern.
Mr J Joyce, B L (instructed by Mr H V Kennedy, solicitor), appeared for the Provincial Bank, who are creditors up to £1,100, and was in favour of an adjourn-

sented to a stay being put on the order until the first motion day of the next sittings.

The Vice Chancellor decided to hear the petition,

and made the order for the compulsory winding up as applied for, but placed a stay on the proceedings there under until the first motion day of next sittings, as suggested by counsel for the petitioner.

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The shove sessions were held on Saturday before

Mr. A.: Meldon, E.M.

Mr. James Molloy summoned two lads named last Mr. Kenny, Q.C., M.P., with Mr. A. F. Blood, B. L.

In the Vice-Chancellor's Court, Dublin on Monday last Mr. Kenny, Q.C., M.P., with Mr. A. F. Blood, B. L.

Christopher Corran and John Ferrell for switted by Messry Wm. J and A. L. Ryan, solicitors, tries being on his field. The completionate said that tries and John Ferrell for switted by Mr. JOHN GAIVEY, Waterford view of applied for an order on behalf of Messry Wm. J and A. L. Ryan, solicitors, the santged much annoyance from boy's conting the base in the PROFITE to be entitled to share in the PROFITE to

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27th day of Assessment
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he was the owner of more than one dog, and said all the dogs in the neighbourhood visited his place operationally. No later than that morning there were seven or eight of them in his yard, which was covered with blood, for they had been fighting all night long (laughter).

Constable Buggy said that the two dogs he saw on the defendant's premises appeared to be quite at home. The defendant told him that he gave one of the dogs to a neighbour before the 31st March Take the only match which was played a distallar Tramure v Fenor. It was simply a succession of fights from the time the leather was thrown in until "play" was brought to a conclusion. The referee was power-less to interfere, for, indeed, he was the man whose pronouncements carried the least weight of any of those on the field, but whenever a dispute arose, which recurred at least once in every five minutes, the crowd CHANGE OF NAME. Last Dublin R in succession. The Examiners into Proofs of Compliance with Standing Orders met at Westminister to day. Among the Bills which passed this stage, and which were ordered to be reported were the Waterford and Limerick Boilway Bill, which empowers the raising of money by new consolidated stock, and to change the name of the Company to the Irish Great Western Railway Company ushed in and every individual thereof insisted on of the dogs to a neighbour before the 31st March and it came back to him again. That was the unrushed in and every individual thereof insisted on giving expression to his opinion on the merits of the claims put forward by one side or other. The crowd, too, observed no respect for the limits of the ground marked out for the players, and at no time was a dictance of more than fifty yards across the field available for those taking part in the game. Under these circumstances the character of the play is easily conceivable and it was calculated to create one feeling... and one only—that of utter disgust. Fistic encounters between members of the opposing teams were matters of frequent occurrence, and on a couple of these occasions the adherents of the rival clubs outside rushed in and joined in the fray. Every matter of Defendant—There were a whole lot of degs about the place last night, and they kept fighting and arguing till morning (laughter). But I only own the one dog. DIMMERS—Soup, Joints, Sweets LUNCHEONS AND SUPPERS HOT.
SMALL STEAK, CHOP, CUTLET OR MEAT PIE, 6d. record dog.

Defendant—Sure, when I haven't the second dog Thy must I take out a license?

Mr Meldon—I will make an order for you to take out a license, and if you fail to do so you will have to pay 1s a day for every day the unlicensed dog is found in your possession. Cold Sneek off Spiced, Corned or Boast Best, Ham and Fowl, Sd. rushed in and joined in the fray. Every matter of dispute was discussed and arranged by the outsiders, and of that usually important functionary at a football match, the referee, it might be said, his occupation. "As usual at fixtures of this kind, Roots grown from Seeds supplied by Messra. Defendant-That's quare law when the second DRUMMOND & Sons scored very heavily in the different Classes in which they competeddog is not mine.
Mr Meldon-Well, you must keep him away from