

THE WATERFORD NEV'S, FRIDAY. FEBRUARY 13, 1914.

WORKINGMEN'S HOUSES.

THE NEW GRAVEYARD.

LISMORE UNION

WATER SUPPLY.

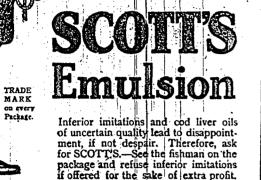
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grand builder-up.

If building up meant solely the formation of fatty tissue many preparations could claim to be equal to SCOTT'S. But. if building up means the strengthening and developing of every part of the body-no preparation can justly claim such a long and world-wide record as a builder-up of delicate men, women, children and babies.

" My little girl had a very nasty cough, refused all nourishment, and was only being kept alive on brandy and the white of egg. In a week's time after commencing SCOTT'S, she was putting on flesh and her arms and legs were much firmer. She has had no relapse. I am most thankful that I gave SCOTT'S Emulsion (Signed) Mrs. Mabel Philpot, 26 Archbishop's Place, Brixton Hill, S.W. 23/1/13.

> SCOTT'S Emulsion is not only a flesh former, but a builder-up of muscle, bones and brain-a lung strengthener as well as a healing curative agent. During teething period, after illness, when weakly and ill, or as a protector against winter changes-there is need for



CARRICK-ON-SUIR UNION Dr. MoWeeney wrote stating that

man, presided at the weekly meeting of Gamirek-on-Suir Board of Guardians on Bourd of Guardians on Mitradys. Also prisent-Miss Konuy, essaid J. Power, J.J Fahey, W. Power, F. Morrissey, M. Snanahan, J. J. Branchfurd, R. Maher, T. Sexton.

RRICK-ON-SUIR UNION . John O'Donne'l, M.C.C., Chair-prasided at the weekly meeting of the on-Suir Board of Guardians on raty. A. iso present-Miss Konuy, rst J. Power, J. Fahey, W. Power, Morriszey, M. Snanahan, J. J. Carriokbog. The water sent from Castle john and Birchrood appeared to be heavily containnsited. When he re-ceives the water in the sterilized bottles, heavily containnsited. When he re-ceives the water in the sterilized bottles, heavily containnsited. When he re-ceives the water in the sterilized bottles, heavily containnsited. When he re-ceives the water in the sterilized bottles, heavily containnsited. When he re-ceives the water in the sterilized bottles, heavily containnsited. When he re-ceives the water in the sterilized bottles, heavily containnsited. When he re-ceives the water in the sterilized bottles, heavily containnsited. When he re-ceives the water in the sterilized bottles, heavily containnsited. When he re-ceives the water in the sterilized bottles, he will be able of give the results of his final analysis. It was decided to send to Dr. Mc Cormack, Louis Government Board Medical Inspector, on the visit recently paid by him to the districts in which fever had occurred. (The, report has arready been given in fuil in our col-umas). Mr. J. Coorrey. iSBO for the district. Remaining previous Saturday night, 5; oorresponding [period last year, 254] imitted during the week, 68; discharg-d, 72; died, 3; born, 1; in hospital, 83; favor hospital, 4; on outdoor refret (sta; 64; cost of outdoor reflet for week, the cost of outdoor reflet for week, 114, 64; cost of outdoor reflet for week, 11 45. 6d.; cost of provisions, etc.; re-rived during the week, £32 173. 5d.; st of do. consumed, £44 175. 5d.; average selly oust of maintenance, in house, 9d. in hospita; 4s. 9d.

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CARRICK URBAN COUNCIL Interesting Proceedings Interesting Proceedings Mr. Michael Power, J.P., Chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the CarrickonSuir Urban Council on Friday erening. Also present-Messrs. J. E. Gurke, solt; R. O'Donnell, soir., M.C.C. T. Morrissey, (Main street); M. Conway, J. Hurley, M. Baldwin, N. Galvin, R. Holden, P. Kirby. PARK CARETAKER Cierk-Thure are four applications for the position of Park (Caretaker, Mr. Canced dato wing to the Park. Mr. Quirke-Some time ago the Council the Ompany section of the position of Park (Caretaker, Mr. Canced dato wing to the fact that Clampy found he was not giving astisfaction, but as they had not the courage to dismissand of Mr. Hackedt. Mr. Grubb and Mr. O'Donnel! agreed PARK CARETAKER Gerk-There are four applications for the position of Park | Caretaker. | Mr. Gancy has resigned and a temporary mar is in charge of the Park. | Mr. Quirke-Some time ago the Coun-cil decided to put the appointment | and dismissal of the caretaker into the hands of Mr. Hackott. That resolution was ar-rived at owing to the fact that. Clanby found he was not giving satisfaction, but at they there wit over on Mr. Hackett. Mr. Grubb and Mr. O'Donnel! agreed with Mr. Quirke. | with Mr. Quirke.

Mr. Holden-What do we want here at all if we cannot appoint a caretaker for the Park. It is a queer thing if the Council is to be deprived of doing this Mr. Morrissey (Lough street)-Read the names of the applicants. [Town Olerk-The applicants are-Patrick Connolly, Peter Walsh, John Gorman, and Francis Barry. [Mr. Morrissey (Lough street)-The Council should not allow anybody to taka out of their hands an appointment they have the power of making. the cost of running the pipes to the cas works, it was montioned that the cost works, it was montioned that the cost work dedied to offer the water supply to Mr. Anderson at £7 10s. per annum he The Town Clerk submitted form of arreement for the water supply between the Postmaster General and the Urban

Council for the water supply to Carrick-on-Suir Post Office. have the power of making. Massrs. Hurley, Kirby, Conway and Ho'den agreed with Mr. Morrissey. Mr. Grubb-The appointment of road ganger and workmen is in Mr. Hackett's senger and the appointment of the park circusker is more or less the same, and the Council already decided that they will leave the appointment and dismissal of the carctaker in the hands of Mr. Ar. Quirke-They have, because they

Mr. Quirke—They have, because that in no other way can they have the Park properly looked after, i Mr. Kirby—I think it would be a very wrong thing for us to give away to any person our night to make any appeint-ment that it is in our power to make. Mr. Holden—What business have we here at all if we do that. Why should a rear from Comme or anywhere outside here at all if we do that will should a night from Cloninel or anywhere outside Carrick be appointed Mr. Grubb-if you leave the appoint-ment in Mr. Hackout's hands you may be sure he will appoint a resident of Carrick-Suit

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be sure he will appoint a readent of Carrick-on-Sur. Mr. Quirke proposed and Mr. O'Don-ne's seconded that the iappointment of Park Caretaker be left in Mr. Hackett's hands and that it be an instruction to him to appoint a resident of Carnick-on-Suir to the position. I Mr. Morrissey (Lough street) proposed and Mr. John Holden seconded that the appointment be made by the Council. Mr. Hurley-We cannot make the ap-pointment without advertising it and that really means that the Council will elebt the carstaker. Mr. Morrissey--We could elect him at this meeting from anong the applicants. Chairman-Some years ago when the Council had in their own hands the disting of the streets we know how un-satisfactory things worked and we had to give the whole responsibility and supervision of the work over to Mr. Hac-kort with excellent results to the iown

Supervision of the work over to Mr. Hackott with excellent results to the town and to the ratepayers. Mr. Morrissey-And the streets were never so diriy as they are now. Chairman-Oh, links is not so. After some further discussion a poll was taken on Mr. Quirke's end Mr. Morrissey's for having the appointment made by Mr. Hackett-Messey. Grubb. Quirke. O'Donnell, Galvin, Baldwin and the Chairman-(6). For having the appointment made by the Council-Messrs. Kirby, Morrissey (Lough street), Conway, Hurley, Morrissey (Lough street), Conway, Hurley, Morrissey (Lough street), and Holden-(6). Mr. James Blackett, Chairman, pre-sidiig, Mesara A. Heskin clerk; J. Mur-phy, assistant clerk; J. Hickey, master; Dr. Dennehy, M.O.; A. O'Ri'ordan, engin-eer; Higrins, Cunningham and Mrs. O'Dinnell, B.O.'s were in attendance. For the position of night nurse there were four applicants, one leach from An-trini Cloamel, Cork and Lismore. Thero were dur applicants from Martin Chamber of the second second second transfer of the second secon

Sey (Main street), courses, inducty, accurst Sey (Main street), and Hoden-(6). The Chairman gave his casting vote in favour of having Mr. Hackout make the appointment, and that proposition was declared carried. Mr. Morrissey (Lough street) handed in notice that he would more at mert mert-ing that the appointment of Park Caretrim Clonnel, Cork and Lismore. Ins. were excellent recommendations from each but after some discussion Narse Hull of County and City Infirmary, who possess excellent qualifications was un-animously elected. aker be made by the Council.

APPLICATION NOT BIGNED BY AP-PLICANTS. The Chairman said he had before him an application to the Council but as the terms of the application (and the names stlached to it were in the same hand-writing he could not regard it as genuine and he would not have to read it

Samples of water for the independent water supply to the Union was approved of, and the Council's engineer. Mr. A. Riordan, was directed to make out an es-Council, submitted his fail of costs in exametica with the claim made against the Council for pompensation for alleged malicious burning of hay, the property of Mr. Thomasi Landy. The smouth of Mr. O'Donnell's bill was 55:48.24. This included collicitor's fees for work done and monies paid out. timate of the cost in connection with the work. the terms of the application The communication was not read at ment Board the meeting. About x o'clock on Saturday morning a fire broke out in a house in River street Fethard, of which the tenant was Michael COMPULSORY EDUCATION COMPULSOBY EDUCATION Mr. Thomas Sexton moved, pursuant to notice, that the Compulsory Education Act be enforced in the runal district. Mr. Sexton said 14 years ago when a member of the Council proposed to have the Com-pulsory Education Act enforced in the district he (Mr. Sexton) opposed it be-cause he then believed it was not neces-eary. Since then, however, he had come to the comchesion from all he had seen and heard then there is grave necessity in the district for its enforcement. They had recording units balance units of the second prove the there is believed to be the second heard then there is grave necessity in the district for its enforcement. They had recording out the hear its balance units. COMPLAINT FROM MR. J. H. POWER. The Local (overnment Board forward-ed the following sent to them by Mr. J. H. Powe, J.P.:-Mcont Richard, Carnick-on-Suir, Cummins, rutal postman, who had shertly Cummins, rural postman, who had sheray before left to commence his day's work. The house was of a row of eight or, nine owned by Mrs. McCarthy, and at the time the wind was high and blowing in a direction which would have made certain destruction of the entire block if the fird were not promptly and effi-ciently dealt with. The assistance of the R.E.A. fird brizade was summoned, and Mc unt Richard, Carnick-on-Suir, 21st January, 1914. Dear Sir-I beg to bring to your notice the careless way in which the Mcsirs. Dugran, victuallers, have thrown about the immitture calves taken out of the cows; vic., slatightered by them. They deposit the waste offal on a manure heap in a field mear their slaughter house at Oregg Road. Dogs and foxes carry it on to the neighbouring land to the great danger of infecting their cattle with disease. I have no doubt it is the way contagious aboution is introduced to a in a diricition which would have made certain destruction of the entire block if the fird were not promptly and effi-ciently dealt with. The assistance of the R.E.A. fire brigade was summoned, and the stillerymen responded to the call with a particularly quick turn-out. Al-ready police and neighbours had been fighting the fire as well as they could, and the host important service of all-the rousing from sceep of the only in-imate, a nephew of the tenant, a lad of fifteen or sixteen years-had been ef-fected. There was not time for dressing, and the boy had to make his escape in his night attre. Once on the scene, with the river to draw on for a practically un-limited supply of water, the soldiers soon had keveral lengths of hose in play on the burning' house and the houses on either side. There was no hope of saving Cum-mins' house, which was, as a matter of the firemen effectually confined the fire and isaved the neighbouring houses. The damage done must be very considerable, but whether is is covered by insurance was not made known. How the fire was caused in inc lear, out it is sup-nosed that the explosion of a lamp which Mr. Cumming left lighted when he went out on his rounds was responsible for the in the district for its enforcement. They had recently got an Irish National Uni-versity which lis generously supported by the South Tipperary County Council, whe give a big sum out of the rates for University Scholarships. They could meyer benefit by that National University if the children will not attend the prim-ary schools regularly. He wished the members of the Council would support his motion. He believed the Act could be worked in the rural district for £15 a year and the motion to be better spent. by the South Tapperary County Council, whe give a big sum out of the rates for University Scholarships: They could meyer benefit by that National University if the children will not attend the prim-ary schools regularly. He wished the members of the Council would support his motion. He believed the act could be worked in the rural district for £15 a year and the motion to the total at the members of the Council would support Chairmani-Is there need for its en-forcement in the district? I think we should ask the school teachers agree with me that there is need for it. Mr. J Blanchfield, in opposing the motion, said he believed the act efficiently over such a targe area. They would have to working the Act, and he (Mr. Blanchfield) working the Act, and he (Mr. Blanchfield) would prefer that they would the first at to og get food and is clothing to poosing the targe area. They would have to working the Act, and he (Mr. Blanchfield) working the Act, and he (Mr. Blanchfield) would prefer that they rest of the district an do more in getting the children to badly clad. The priests of the district and more in getting the children to badly clad. The priests of the district an do more in getting the children to badly clad. 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WATERFORD NO. 1 DISTRICT COUNCIL mihly meeting of the Waterford aral District Council was he'd day at the Board Room, Water-

Mr. John Mackey, Clerk, and the otherpoficials were, as usual, in ettend-ance.

The G.S. & W. Rallway's

Prosperity

ive stock brought in £171,640.

We shall next week report the

DANGER!

" Every visture tells a story."

"Your kidneys are the

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The Irish Christian Brothers

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sided, and there is rere also present— Massrs, Wm. Gallwey, D.L., Tramor, expersion in trade consequent on the pro-depression in trade consequent on the pro-depression in trade consequent on the pro-depression in trade consequent on the pro-tracted labour trouble in Dublin. This directors, as has been already announced brown already announced the other ordinary stock, and the fixed other officials were, as usual, in stend-ance.
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The Okak read the minutes of the tast monthly, and quarterly meetings, which were signed.
THE REDMOND DEMONSTRATION— AN EXPLANATION.
The Chairman said before the business was proceeded with he wished to adress from the Connoil to Mr John E Redmond, M.P., at the recent demonstra-pointed to draw up the address and got it syped: Unfortunately he was unable to present it. He was very sorry he was un-able to be operant himself.
Mr. Phelan—Yee are aware that yreat the meet friend is sopped st home. Mr. Phelan—Yee are aware that you for the gas may of the croort of the address is on story of the provide at here traffiel is really increasing, at dost of f4000.
Mr. Phelan—We are aware that you for the year shows in the indight is might be said is stopped st home. Mr. Phelan—We are aware that you for the search are sold the accounts for the is and is audit of the accounts for the is and is audit of the accounts for the is and is audit of the accounts for the is and is audit of the accounts for the is and is audit of the accounts for the is and is audit of the accounts for the is and is audit of the accounts for the is and is audit of the accounts for the is and is audit of the accounts for the is and is audit of the accounts for the is and is audit of the accounts for the is and is audit of the accounts for the is and is audit of the accounts for the is and is audit of the accounts for the is and is the is and for first class, and for first cla in the course of a short discussion as to

Sin-I have the honour to report to build the accounts of the No.1 Runa District Council of Waterford for the District Council of Waterford | for the halt-yoar ended 30th September, 1913, and herewith I forward certified copres of the abstracts of uccounts for that period.—I have the honour to be, etc., ST. J. CONSIDINE. The Secretary L. G. B., Dublin Chairman—That is astisfactory. The letter was marked "noted,"

WORKINGMEN'S HOUSES. The Irish, Municipal Association of Dubin whole stating that they are en-deavouring to procure information with a view ho saving money for the creation of workingmen's houses in towns. They would be clad to get information as to the number of houses that would be re-quired in Carnick-on-Suir and the pos-sible cost per house: Mr. Quirke-If we can get the money at 2 18 per cent, as the Municipal Associa-tion are endeavouring to do, you can easily bein by building 100 houses and let them at is, 10d, or 2s, a week. If the money centhe got at 2 1.8 per cent. I will support a proposal to start with building 100 houses. Mr. OlDonnell-So will I. Mr. Grubb-We will fix 2200 or 1180 for each house. That would be doing very well. Mr. Grubb-We will fix 2200 or 1280 for each house. If we could purchase the existing stams and tumble down houses it would be cheaper than buying folds ag eites end it would mean that you would be cheaping away the slums and the lumsificity houses and building good decent houses that will be a credit to the twrn. Mr. Kitby-It is a good suggestion and The letter was marked "noted." COMPENSATION CLAIMS. Mr. H. D. Kearle, solr., wrote stating that about the holms of 4 o'clock or 5 o'clock a.m. on the morning of Thursday, 8th January. 1914, two thatched lexitages, being the property of James O'Suilivan. of knockboy, in the parish of Bally-gumer, and division of Co. Waterford, farmer, and of the value of £20, were wantonly and mathemation to apply to the Gunty Court, to be field at Waterford on 6th April next, for the sum of £20 County Court, to be held at Waterford on 6th April next, for the sum of £20 ompensation. Chairman-I believe he was offered ft 200d defant houses that will be a crean to the town. Mr. Kirby-It is a good suggestion and it would be a very good thing to clear away all these sluns. After some further discussion it was decided to inform the Irish Municipal Association that that Council would be prepared to istart with erecting 100 houses at 2100 each if the money can be bor-rowed at 2 1-8 per cent.

were repaired during the year. It would be a great matter if some of the third classe carriaged spent some time at Indh-icore. The time for cusionless carriages a past. The Company should be able to afford some of that \$433,506 to provide cushions. On the goods traffic account the Company carried a total of 2,155,378 tons of merchantdise, etc., and received 6856,412, or an average of 6s 1d per ton for doing so. The carriage of 1,673,166 ive shock brought in \$177,640. Unterman-1 believe he was offered £1 for it-for the shatch and the old sticks-the day, before it was burned. Clork-Someone said he was offered £1 and wanted a guinea. Mr. Flynm-The lootages were falling in and in a vory dilapidated state. If we had done our divis they would be de-motished.

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molished. Chairman-I suppose we will have to refer this to our solicitor to defend. Au order was made accordingly.

refer this to cur solicitor to defend. An order was made accordingly. ANOTHER CLAIM. Mr. Keane also wrote stating that on the night of Monday, 13th January; or morning of the 13th, on the lands et Foremaucht, in the parish of Killea, a rick of hay containing about seven tons and that it was the intention to apply at Quarter Sections in April next or ommore East, and value £25, were wan-tonly iand meticiously destroyed by fire, and that it was his intention to apply at Quarter Sections in April next or ommore. J the loss sustained by him. Clairman-There is, one, thing, I thought Mr. Kent the last man in Ireland such a ching would happen to. Mr. Flynn-I am of the very same opinion. Mr. Flynn-I thought you had no the last tetter. Mr. Kent? The NEW CREVETARD. The True Clerk submitted the form of screemant for the sequirement by the Council of a field for a new public come-tary. The screement for the purchase by the Council of the inferests of the screem and the landbord has been com-pleted and the work will be proceeded with without delay.

A vate of appreciation was unanimously passed to Miss Fitzgerald, who had re-signed, for her valuable and faithful sor-vices in the past.



trial is decisive, the paintwork looks better-A it is easier to clean with Super Soap. The Woodwork and Clothes, too, are whiterthere is less rubbing, less scrubbing, with Super Soap. After meals, the dishes are washed up more quickly with HUDSON'S SUPER SOAP.



DUNGARVAN UNION.

The weekly meeting of the Dungarvan

The weekly meeting of the Dungarvan Board of Guardians was held on Thesday, Mr. Richard Tobin presiding. Also pre-sent-Messrs: Michael Byrne, Michael Ryan, Patrick Foldy, Thomas Flynn, J.P.; John Sullivan, Mariin Dunod, Thomas Terry, Declan Conway, John McChrthy, Msurice Flynn. Old Parish: Philip Higgins, William Stack, P. 2. Curran, James Lynch, Thomas Morrissey Touraneena. The Master reported:--I lodged £13 5s. 8d: for relief by way of loan. The follow-ing orphan and deserted children are in years: Keelan, 8 years; John Mahony, 7 years: Ellein Tobin, 2 years, deserted. The fever hospital nurse has left, her services being no longer required. I submit ten-jers for pruning apple trees. Clerk-What about the orphan and de-serted children?

Clerk-What about the orphan and de-serted children? Mr. Flynn-I would send them out. Clerk-It is open to you to invite is p-plications yourselves or through the Re-nieving Officer.

hat thirteen year old girl to a place in the country in service? Master-She is too young yet.-Mr. M. Flynn-She would be better off

Mr. Cohway asked about a boy in the house named Christy Power. Master-He was in service baforo. Mr. Flynn-And why don't you send him out again? Clerk-Well, will you advertise? Chairman-Yes. Clerk-Very well, for this day fort-Mr. T. Flynn said that there was an officer before that was getting money in lieu of rations and they found on enquiry, that the party was getting milk, vere-tables and bread bosides. It would be more independent if Mr. [Condon paid for the naintenance of his wife. Mr.] M. Flynn saked the Clerk had heard what Mr. Flynn isaid about an official who was getting money in lieu of rations and who was after getting some rations? nicht. Air. M. Flynn-I think you should send

rations? Liera-No

Clerk-Yes, that is refunded. Mr. T. Flynn-It is enough to lose by

Mr. M. Flynn-Couldn't we have

Mr. M. Fignn-Could two have a nixed school here? Clerk-The Local Government Board efneed to allow it before, , Mr. T. Fignn-How old are the boys? Master-They are from five to twelve

Mr. M. Flynn-Couldn't some of them

Master--I don't believe they confirmed? Master--I don't believe they are. Mr. Conway--I must certainly say that it is too much to be maintaining the schoolmaster and his wife for the sake of four children. Mr. T. Flynn said that there was an officer, before that was maintain and in a state of four children.

On Thursday, 5th inst., at Four-Mile Water Parish Church, after Nuptial Mas Water Parish Church, after Nuptial Mass the marriage was celebrated by the Rev. Father Moran, P.P., of Miss Ellen Phelah (Lily, daughter of James J. Phelan, D.C. P.L.G. and Mrs. Phelan, Graiguenagower,

Mr. T. Fynn-I say it should not have been adopted withour all the guardians goting notice. Clerg-IJ was a matter for the Board

before whom is came. They could have granted it by adjourned it or refused it, aley could have upon externy as they liked with it. master was gotting nutrey in lieu of

Mr. M. Flynn-And what is he get

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ting? Clerk-He is getting the share of rat-ions which he is entitled .p. Mr. Lynch-That is the entire loss to the ratepayers. His islary is paid back.

Mr. Higgins Couldn't they be sent out

etying that Barry took his case out of ny hards and has not been advised by the for upwards of two years. Consider-fing the tone of your letter to me I ahall with pleasure make up the prescription. What badient correct Your obedient servant

P. STEPHENSON. Acting Oberk-The Guardiana referred to inster to the Local Government Board some time ago and they wrote to Dr. Stephenson. | Mr. Sexton-The result is that the

loctor will now make up the prescriprman-That ends the matter.

IMPROVEMENTS TO THE FEVER

exipt of the specification of the sanitary wirk proposed to be carried out, at the fever interpital and to point out that there is no provision made therein for a hot water supply to the bath, and I am drouted, to request that the guardians will be so good as to make arrangements by which hot water can be introduced as recommended by the Medical Officer in his report to the Board on January and

A. R. BARLAS, Secretary, Miss Kenny-Hot water will be badly needed in the fever hospital. Chairman-But we have tenders here of day to do the work in the specification and hot water is not included in that. Mir. Morriséey-You will have to carry out the specification when you have the tenders but you can deal with the hot water question fater on. Mir Morriséey-You will have to carry out the specification when you have the tenders but you can deal with the hot water question fater on. Mir was decided to go on with the work set out in the specifications, viz. to provide a water supply from town mains and also a lavatory and bathroom.

provide a water supply from town mains and also a lavatory and bathroom. There were two tenders for the work, Viz. Messrs. Cooney Brothers, Oarrick-varsuir, et £44 [13, 0d.] and Mr. T. Glasbott, Carrick-on-Suir, at £58 78, 6d. The tender of Messrs. Cooney, Brothers

as accepted. NOTICE, OF MOTION. Mt. J. B. Blanchfield handed in notice gras he would move on that day formight that the salary of Mr. Michael Hearne. worthouse porter, be increased from £20 b) £30 per annum

SYMPATHY WITH THE CLERK. On the proposition of Mr. Quinlan, accounted by Mr. Mornissey, a resolution was unopted expressing the Board's deep sympathy with Mr. Maurice Hickey, Sympathy with Mr. Maurice Hickey, Clerk in the bereavement sustained by Jun through the ideath of his eldest unter.

Carrick No. 1 Rural District Counch

Mr. J. J. Quinlan, J.P. Chairman, pre 1 Met J. J. Quinleit, J.P. Chairman, pre-suddi at a meeting of the Carrick No. 1 Rurel District Council, held. after The Gratulians meeting a Also present-Meetris J. Power, W. Power, M. Welt, Merra, R. Mainer, J. Paker, M. Busker, M. Bowers, T. Serton, J. Blanchfield, Tunders for road maintenance in the district were accepted from the following Petry D'Donnell, Daniel Harney, Bichard Deaby, Wiltam Bolger, and Thomas

Herry, William Louger, and Informs Deshy. Mr. Wm. Hantalian, Socretary Grange-mockler Co-operative Society, wrote . re-questing the District Conneil to recomthend to the Courty Countril their sen-dian to the creation of an addition to the greatmery buildings which when created may not be the specified distance from the centre of the road.

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RECENT TYPHOID OUTBREAK. The Orerk said samples of water, had lead sent from the we's in the district professor McWerney, Dubin, for saveration the years of the recent out-lives of triphoid lever in the district.

Banchfield, J. The Chairman took a division on Mr. Sexton's motion end the voting was:-For-Messrs. T. Sexton, J. Power, J. Patry, and M. Bowers (4). Against Mesers, J. Blanchfield, J.

Against Mesers, J. Blanchfield, J. Mears, M. Buller, Wm. Power, M. Wall, R. Maher, and the Chairman-(7). The Chairman declared Mr. Sector's notion lock. motion lost.

CHILD'S | LAXATIVE IS "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS."

THEY LOVE TO TAKE IT, AND IT DOESN'T HARM THE TENDER LITTLE STOMACH, LIVER AND BOWELS.

STOMACH. LIVER AND BOWHLS STOMACH. LIVER AND BOWHLS Jf your dittle part is tongue is conted, if is a sure sign that the sofmach, iterer and howels need a gentle, thorough cleansing is once. When your child is cross, peerinh, listless, pale, or dosu't i leich, eat or act naturally ; if breath is had, stimach Bilf of order, system "suffy" with a cold threat sore, or if foverish, give a tecspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs." and in a few hours all the clogged-up consupsided waste-matter, sour bile and undigested food will gently more out of the bowels, and you have a healthy, playful child again.! Sick children needn t be coared to take this harmless "fruk tarative." Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know that its actions on the stomach; lives and bowels is prompt and sure. They also know that its actions on the stomach; lives and bowels is prompt and sure. They also know that its actions of the stomach; lives and bower (show boy of Figs." which contains directions for babies, children to all ages and for grownings plaintly of this bottle. Beware of counterfeits shid here. Get the genniae, made by "California Fig Syrup Company;" and sold by all leading chemists, 1/16 and 3/9. Befuse rubstitutes.

first. Mr. Grubb-Has Dr. Stephenson got a copy of that setter? Clerk-Not yet. Chairman-We will send a copy of it

to Dr. Stephenson. Mr. Grubb-And direct Dr. Stephenson to send his report to the Local Govern-ment Board and not wait for the next meeting of the Council Ordered that a copy of the letter be sent to Dr. Stephenson.

G. S. AND W. RAILWAY CO. AND THE WATER SUPPLY.

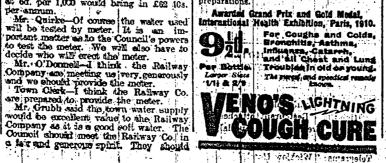
Veno's has saved endless The Searctary G. S. and W. Railway doctors' bills in this family. Co., Kingsbridge, wrote stating that his Company have decided to accept the offer of the Council for a water supply at " Feno's Lightaing Cough Cure has aved me endlets ductors bills and cured coughs and colds in serv one of my children. It is a splendid household medicine for old or young. " Mrs. Peorless, 138, Bohemia-road, St. Leonurd sea. Sea. Caruck-on-Buir Railway Station at 6d, per;1,000 gallons. They requested to be furnished with forms of agreement, etc., to complete the contract. i The Clerk said the Council's solicitor will look after the agreement. Mr. O'Shee

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Leonard shaded. It is the power of Veno's Lightning Cough Cute to strengthen all the organs of breathing that enables this wonderful medicine to cure coughs, colds and thest troubles so quickly, and so thoroughly, alike in old and young. Veno's Lightning Cough Cute promotes health of the lungs, health of the bronchiel tube, health of the uncous membrane. and so enables your system to throw off respiratory troubles. The reason is that Veno's contains rare curative principics not found in ordinary preparations. will look after the agreement. Mr. O'Shee had been speaking to him (Clerk) about the matter and he suggested that the Council should give the Railway Company Council should give the harlway Company a 20 years' lease and get an undertaking that the Company will take 24 million gallons per year. In reply to Mr. Grubb, the Town Clerk said 24 million gallons per annum at 6d. per 1,000 would bring in £62 103. The annum

Awarded Grand Prix and Gold Medal, 924, For Coust Bronchitts, Asthma, Bronchitts, Asthma, Ind'all Chest and Lund and all Chest and Lund Troubles in old or yound International Health' Exhibition, Paris, 1910.



and awarded compensation at £25 to gether with rests and witnesses expenses. -Yours faithfully, DOBBYN AND McCOY.

MARRIAGE.

DOBBYN AND McCOY. John Mackey, Esql, Oark of the No. I R. D. C., Waterford. Mr. M. Flynn-The action of the Coun-cil in that case was cirticised all over the courtry. Some scened to think there was no malice proved but still the Judge ewarded him £25, but its all sugression

over now. The matter then dropped. ACKNOWLEDGMENTS OF CON-DOLENCE

DOLENCE. The following were read:-"8, Alanor street, Waterford. Dear Mr, Mackey-Please convey to my colleagues on the Council my deep thanks and appreciation for the kind vote of conditione passed to me by them ou my dear mother's death. I mead NEXT WEEK'S RACING.

vole of condolence passed to me by them on my dear mother's death. I used source's assure them I am sincerely gratout for their kind sympathy on the sad occasion.-Yours, etc., THOMAS WHITTLE. Ballygunner Temple, January 26th, 1914. Dear Mr. Mackey-Please express my sincere and heartfell thanks to the mem-bers of the Waterford No. 1 District Council for their kind resolution of sym-pathy on the death of my aunt, the late Mrs. Shanshan, Lacken, and also accept -same yourself.-Yours faithfull? MARTIN POWER.

it was decided to insert both letters on PASSAGE FAST PUBLIC HEALTH

COMMITTEE.

The Secretary of the Passage East Pub-tic Health Committee sent the fol-lowing Public Health Committee, Passage East.

Public Health Committee, Passage East. A meeting of the above Committee was held on the 5th February for the purpose of considering ar report from the coare-vaker to have the rods repaired. The foilowing menthers were present-Messra P. Lynch, Chairman; Andrew Rogers, Arthur Millar, Thomas Ryan, Richard Flynn and Cuptain Kavanagh. On account of the order made by the Council on 4th November last re Post Officue Fountains is members relused to attend, and the Chairman declined to make any order in want of a quorum. JOHN COLFER, Sec.

The surger and speedicst remain

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that thirteen year old girl earning. Chairman-There is a limit of age. Mr. M. Flynn-Until she is confirmed, and the Master says the girl is con-P.L.G.; and Mrs. Phelan, Graiguenagower, to Thomas, only son of Mr. William and Mrs. Barron, Ballyneeta, Dungaryan, The bride was given away by he father. The bridesmaids were her sister, Miss Iosie Phelan, aid her cousin, Miss Mary Ellen Naucent. The best man was Mr. Stephen Barron, cousin of the bridg-groom: The happy couple left imme-diately for Cappoquin on their journey to Cork, where the honeymoon will be spent.

The Master now returned and said that The Master now returned and said that Mr. Byrne-Why should be the fault of Mr. Conway said that when this matter arose the guardians at the meeting should have adjourned it to give the members a voice in dealing with it: Mr. Byrne-Why should they do that? Ingrade to be the members a the store and the same and the same and the master and the same and the same and the master and the same and the same and the the store and the same and the same and the master and the same and the same and the same and the master and the same and the sa nnd the Master says the girl is con-firmed. | Mr. T. Flynn-Shelcan be boarded out for a year until she gets into the habits of the country. Mr. Conway said that the boy Power should be sent out to service. He was h there before. His late employer would take him back again. The Master said that he was looking for a place for the boy Mr. T. Flynn said that they would leave it in Mr. Conway's hands to get the employer to come in . leave it in Mr. Conway's hands to get the employer to come in. Mr. Dunford said that this boy should have been discharged the morning after he came in. He would get a ticket again next night and come in. The Clerk said that if a person, was destitute and he did not get a ticket the following night after being discharged, should anything happen the Master was responsible. February 16th and 17th; Ludlow, 18th and 19th; Kempton Park, 20th and 21st. Coursing—Waterloo Cup, Feb. 18th, etc.

onfirmed. Mr. McCarthy said they should be sent ut to service. There was an order that fiter Confirmation boys be sent. Master-I don't know what the order Mr. O'Sullivan-How many girls are here Master-Fitteen. M.Lynch-This is only a flash in the

It was decided to edvertise for foster parents and to have, the boy sent out to service: The matter dropped,

TENDERS FOR PRUNING. The following were the tenders sub-mitted for pruning apple trees. John Walsh, 4d. per trees; M. J. Byrne, Arran Quay, Dublin, 3d per trees; Michael Whelan, Mapstown, £1 10s. The Master said that the work was to be done under the supervision of the County Horticulturist. Chairman-Which tender is the low-est?

Mr. Barr corrified that the contractor at Dr. White's had completed his con-tract in accordance with specification and was entitled to the balance at foot Master-Thirty shillings.

Mr. Dunford-A llabouring man would lo it in a few days when the horticultur-st will look after it. Mr. Byrno-I saw the Master do it one I crining the matter to. Dr. White. This was approved. Mr. Higgins proposed that the Clerk communicate with the Secretary of the Abbeyside branch of the Diocpaan In-surance. Society relative to the case of Michael Walsh, who was in hospital and who was a holder of an insurance card and accordingly could not get relief from the guardians for his family. Mr. Lynch-I would give you an advice. So to Mr. Williams and let him write to Walsh. Get his money free of all vosts.

Mr. Stack-This can't do any harm The resolution was passed uni . unani-E. M mously.

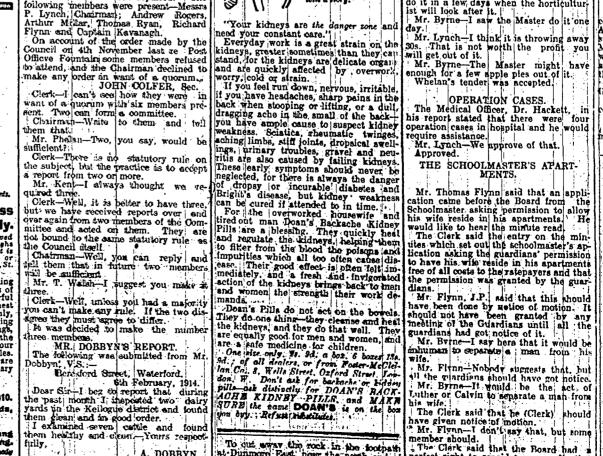
ENGINEER'S CERTIFICATE.

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The Clerk said that he (Clerk) should have given notice of motion. "Mr. Flynn-I don't say that, but some member should. "The Clerk said that the Board had r To dut wway the rock in the sootpath at-Dimmore Bast, near the north end of the Greular Road, cost not to exceed 24, that came before it. A notice of motion -Laurence Dower, Killes 24, more to Annestown, townland of West to exceed 32, and the pool from Tra-more to Annestown, townland of West to exceed 32, and the pool from Tra-more to Annestown, townland of West to exceed 32, and the pool from Tra-bast and the sold of the pool from the discretion of the Board. There was no previous order on the subject. The Board had a perfect right to deal with the matter for them.

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Mackey, Esq., Boarie Room, Waterlard. Noted. FOAD CONTRACTS.

Tenders for read contractors, declared for the Contract the P. Power, Issancharase omsidered and contractors, declared for the Contract then experiment

THE WATERFORD NEWS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1914.

WE STOCK



Improving Old Apple Trees What wound improve some old apple trees, a vory good keeping variety? Just as the fruit is forming the blossoms, if on off in thousands. The soil is very santy, light, and dry, and the situation is Jugh and pour copleus supplies of liquid anure. Spray at once with the caustic pray. Just before the fldwers often apply o the centre of the trusses V2 spray ac-ording to directions supplied; with it. Manuring a Mossy Field-Girdn a rich andy loam on backs of a river, but not ubject to flocds, laid down in plags ionr ears ago: a cood card mixture was used

go; a good seed mixture was use yours ago; a good seed mixture was used, but inferior grasses now prodominate, and cattle do not ent it well; there is a con-siderable growth of moss. I improve to harrow well, and later dross with potassic superphoshate: (1) Do you approve of this course? (2) Can I usefully sore any grass-seed now, or later? I cannot at pre-ient break up the field (1) Under the tees this is probably the best a could adopt. In all pro-better plan would have been dressing of ground time last d the potassic superplication (2) You might try lure of good grass of April next after arrowing, but it would be ds now. ding-Kindly let me know ery best shull or imixture to be h separated creamery milk to ves in a healthy condition. I s separated back milk from the here is very indigestible. I ise Indian meal porridge in this separated milk, and lost some st summer on this diet. One of alves last summer on this diet-One off he best initiaties, and which has given plendid results in this country, is-1; part ure ground liftsed, 2 parts oatmeal, and parts Indian meal. This may be scald-d and allowed to cool for twelve hours effore being added to the separated milk. Valuo of Wethers-What should be the alue of fat wethers weighing all stone ac-crding to the price of last Dublin herket? price last week in Duhlin per 15. The you give at live weight, would be one live weight, would be about 88 lead weight, and, averaging the value ad weight, and, averaging the value per lb., it would work out to same-like 60%, per heid. As a matter of the live weight prices ranges from 608 to 65%, per head, which spproxi-very closely to the price of 6%.

y closely to the price out per th. he best way to put Basic Slag on otitoes, whether on the manure ne potates or in the half drill osing them? May your paper time to be of service to the farm e country—We should prefer to basic slag in the half drill when doing this you will obviate of any free lime which may of any free lime which may e in the basic slag with the and marvice which has been ut in the bottom of the drills.

-Weight of Milk-Mea ate supplied by the firm and if you think it is any that made locally. (2) Does is rich in butter-fat weigh an milk that is deficient in (3) Where might I oblain a measuring land? Booth Bros ion the value is only

If you train your colt right it will scand tests that others would not stand atter several years' driving. It means some-thing to have a colt unat is trustworthy; and in training a colt remember you are not working for the day only, but the im-pressions you leave will be remembered by the colt for years. One good impres-sion made upon the colt's mind between the ages of 18 months and 3 years will be retained as long as it lives. Never use harsh words or any sort of stand and which tends to copfuse it. Your actions about the icolt should always be are such that he understands you and will the such that he understands you and will the that are disappointment could be abate their that no disappointment could shate their that no disappointment could shate their that no disappointment could shate their

protector. The whip is an important factor in edu-The whip is an important factor in out-cating the colt or horse, when it is used properly and at the right time in connect quarry out into the open. Hut, once they tion with the reins and voice. It should never be used on the colt in such a way was not their fault that Reimond and it as to madden it, but is called tion with the reins and voice. It should never be used on the colt in such a way as to madden it; but in following out these instructions you will find the whip to be a great help in conveying definite-the whip is necessary in teaching the commant to start. It is also needed for the purpose of punishing the colt or horse for doing what you don't want him to do. for doing what you don't want him to do. You must give punishment in such a way he punishment by its own disobedience.

act of forming useful habits. You must vourself by do just what you want him to is only one method by which can make an make him do just what you want him | pany. he wrong thing and caress him for lo-ing the right thing—Professor Jesse Berry in "Horsemanship."

CATTLE DISEASE **RESTRICTIONS RELAXED**

Cross-Channel Markets

In connection with the recent outbrea of foot and month disease in Kildare the Department of Agriculture announces that verpool; Miss Power, F Allen, Cheekpoint; the Mi kenny; Mr. Richardson, Power, Johnstown he outlook continues lavourable.

As no fresh case has come to light the publication of a daily official statement will be discontinued from to-day. The Department will, however, duiy announce any change in the position is regarde the disease, the maintenance of restrictions, or the regulations respecting the landing of Inish animals in Great Britain. The department vesterday decided that as no outbreak of foot and mouth dis-ease has now appeared in Great Britain since the 15th December last, applications for permission to import cattle, sheep, other, ruminants, and swine from any part of England and Wales as well as from Scotland, can again be dealt with, sub-ject to the usual regulations. The restrictions on the movement of Jrish-slock in England have had so far no any change in the position as regards the

rish-stock in England have had so far appreciable effect on prices of cattle across the Irish Sea. Cattle show no

change on the yeak, ['compared with tw years ago," says the official report "there is little or no change." Pigs ar about 2s. dearer than two years ago. Th price of pigs at Birminghan acons, and second quality porkers mad Bs 9d, per stone. The Irish supplies at Birkenhead lell to 799 cattle, 309 sheep, and 61 pirs; and the best quality beasts made 7d to 74d per lb., and carcase beef Jd to 64d, per lb. Irish stock reduced th

cattle considerably, and prices all round yere rather firmer, the maximum advance being at Edinburgh 6d to 1s. On the with Itch-I am house feeding other hand, at Aberdeen Cattle with Itch-I am house feeding I other hand, at Abergeen and Surring some cattle, and two of them seem to have prices were 6d and 1s, per cwt lower, and got an itch on the skin, as they have the the rates at Ayr and Oastle Douglas were hair rubbed off in places. Would you kind-ly let me know the best remedy to use in this case?-Cattle in stalls should be curry-combed and bruched once I daily. Same observation was made at Inverness If the shed is warm the cattle will cast brock the prices are carred to her any start of the sheet are and the same observation was made at Inverness same observation was made at Inverness and Dingwall. There was a general fail in the price of sheep, amounting to 4d per 1b. in some places, though there were a few exceptions in which higher prices were obtained. Owing to the embarro on Irish cattle, fat cattle of all classes were a limited supply in Glasgow. Over 190 Irish came on offer at Merklands siaughter depot, some of which were de-scribed as of exceptionally fine quality. CO. TIPPERARY FARM. Attachment Order Against

Notes. RICHARDSONS XXX 35°/. Grass Manure WATERFORD HOUNDS XXX 35°/. Superphosphate Oh, Mr. Editor, can you wonder that Dan Russell the Fox sterie up at oones when he reads the miserable account you O'CONNELL STREET MILLS, that no disappointment could abate their ardour. At the latter cover hounds in

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n deep and wide enough to look fo g. I give my list of those presen re, Mr. Courtenay, Mr. A Johnstown; Mr. S. Morris, junr.

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Potato Manures, etc., etc. & S. PHELAN, STREET MILLS, WATERFORD Is not an unknown quantity whom we take on trust for his blood and race the state wills altogether. William Reardon, a nephew was the principal beneficiary. The assets consisted, amongst other pro-property, of ten small houses in Conmel to rent of telolo a year. On the BACHELOR'S WALK STUD is not an unknown quantity whom we WATERFORD must take on trust for his blood and rac-ing merits alone; and it is a healthy sign to find that, so for, the male line of Herod when the opportunity offered has been to find that, so for, the male ine of thereod when the opportunity offered has been and known is certain to get a full mea-sure of support, as both his sire and dam by Le Sancy, from Sylphine by Bruce (See saw) from Sourenance, by Souvenir from the Southern Commissioner "The Irish Field." vay station, and within is, and there is not the Medora, whose daughter, Gulnare, won a like event; and on somewhat similar or the United Kingdom, with this saving Gause, that you must know definitely as to which particular member one is in quest of. For they are scattered all over lines also came Semendria, the winner of the French Oaks and Grand Prix, both being by Le Sancy from mares that trace in male-tail to Buccaneer. The most successful size that France ever produced is Le Sancy, and it is not only through his sons that he has made a hit, but also through his desubtars are these these Semendria, the winner of place, but as my mission was to visit three eres, the venue lay butween for and Bachelor's Walk, and I found them located at the latter place. Annidst such surroundings it is no easy matter to confine oneself strictly to the subject in hand considering that have a subject maries o the right of you and to the left but on every side. The difficulty keeping within reasonable limits is not ssened when one meets Measrs. J. Wi ad T. J. Widger, as their doings in the ing within reasonable inmits is not many instances in support of this fact id when one meets Messrs. J Wi may be cited, the principal one being The J. Widger, as their doings in the Tetrach, whose dam was by Bona Vistala a would sumish plently, of interson of Bend Dr. Ariother good winner by material on which to expand if Le Sancy from a Bend Or mare is Ex-rere at liberty to dilate on dther Voto, who dancered the French Derby, matters equine. Mr. T. J. Widger while Le Sagittaire and Le Samaritain-is a useful string of chasers at his the size of Roi Herode-are both from many instances in sup Or mare is Ex French Derby;

boncaster mares. Sylphine, the dam of To Souvenir, won muny races, and is also ycor, where he resides, and has boncaster mater, by plane, the data of acres of land attached to the re-quite adjacent to Waterford. This one of the many farms hed by ing Star, winner of the French Oaks. Souvenir was sold by auc that, French yearling sales, and dur years on the Fre was the Prix de Cremillo, two miles beating the French Derby winner by four lengths.

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2 years old ;; won Muncaster Plate, Car-lisle, 3 years old; won Motherwell Plate, Hamilton, Park; won Regulation Plate, Leicester; 2nd, West Hiding Autumn Handicap, Bontefract; 3rd, Edinburgh Gold Cup; won/Carlton Handicap, Haydock Park; 2nd, Manor Handicap; 3rd, Great Western Handicap; 3rd, Redcar Handicap; won Mordon Hurdle, Sedge-field; 3rd, Stockton Spring Handicap; 2nd, Stockil Handicap Hurdle; won Toesdale Handicap Hurdle; won Toesdale

4 furlongs); Srd. Great West Riding Han-dicap. (11 miles); won Hurdle Handicap,

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O'Brien; solicitor, who was the of the will of the testator, and Prices on application to the executor of the will of the testator, and in that capacity had some interviews with decensed, and in addition was an occup-lant of one of his houses; on one occasion, said witness; testator told him that his wife had left him to shift for himself, and he had to cook his own food and do other necessary domestic duties without her assistance; witness said that in the making of his last will and testamont Ryan was of perfective cound mind to wise Colliery, Wolfhill;

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Portice in the Grand Wild Man from Borneo in the Grand National of 1895, I have seen many cups of all sizes and descriptions in my time, won in different parts of the world in all manner of copp-petitions, but none to compare for ele-gance, beauty of design and massiveness with this Aintree trophy. I am not suffi-ciently well presed in the traduit the technique of

oquired an adequate in mactical working of the nt from the Illuminata branch proportions that one may be excused in ig surprise at the care and bestowed on the sizes, but tention bestowed on the sizes, but this branch is mainly dealt with by Mr. M. Widger, who at one period ficured prom-inently amongst light-weight jockeys:

VIEW HOLLOA, who is a rich bay colour, standing full sixtcen hands in height, with plenty of bone, depth, and substance is now sid The first Labour Demand Circulai The second with intervent second second with its second with second with its second with second with its second with second w Re-Echo by Reverberation: In female tail he trances to the dam of Skirmisher, and this son of Voltigeur was maternal grand-size of Moorhen; the dam of Galinyik Workers on the Land, and Domestic lervants, in the Provinces of Original The influence which any sire effects for the influence which any sire effects for good of evil on the horse-breeding industry has no limitations, and the results ac-crung whichever way we take it, are trains of limitations, and the results ac-crung whichever way we take it, are trons. It was so in the Co. Limerick, when haft a century back old Arthur was siring grey hunting stock who were prized above all others, and if ano of the same train to find its descent; glibly traced to the same source. Now that greys have again forced themselves into fashion by the preat success of Roi Herode in his new influsion will be felt hot alone in our ture, but for many gers hence. It is yust as difficult to break an old dog off his is to a species us, all in a moment, to sink our old time prejudices, but fkoi Herode has so assuaged out bigotry that aboby Stud, Kilcullen, was the immediate follower; of Roi Herode, and this is full far this stands at Gowran Castle, Kilkenty Abbey Stud, Kilcullen, was the immediate follower; of Roi Herode, and this is full far this stands at Gowran Castle, Kilkenty thes sized numerous winners. In England, and was himself a good horse when facing form brings him quite up to date; and her stored numerous winners in England, and was himself a good horse when facing form brings him quite up to date; and her torm brings him quite up to date; and her stored numerous winners in England, and was himself a good horse when facing and was himself a good horse when facing form brings him quite up to date; and her form brings him quite up to date; and her form brings him quite up to date; and her form brings him quite up to date; and her form brings him quite up to date; and her form brings him quite up to date; and her form brings him quite up to date; and her form brings him quite up to date; and her form brings him quite up to date; and her form brings him quite up to date; and her form brings him quite up to date; and her form brings him quite up to date; Chestnut Colt by View Hollos-North ern Light IV Chestmit Colt by View Hollos or Dive-Suaplock n Bay Colt by View Hollos Irfinnan Lily. Brown Filly by View Hollos-Hackler mare. THE NATIONALIST," CLONMEL. "The Nationalist" is published four times every week. It has the largest and fullest Local, Telegraphic, and Sporting News of all matters of public interest in the Premier and adjoining Counties: The best possible Advertising Medium in the best part of Ireland. Quotations and all further Information from /

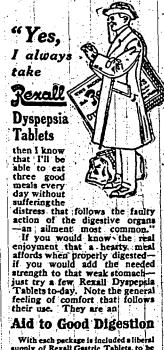
animals; and with th animals; and with these quanties its con-bines good looks above the average, and it is no mere platitude to say with the best of legs and feet, while I was particularly struck with his clean, flat bone under knee and hock.

is the property of Mr. E. W. Barron, but ne also has his guarters for the season in the same yard us 'Messra, Widgers two sires, and, like them, he also stands at the reasonable fee of 9 guineas, but a few dams of winners are; accepted free of charge. I cannot too strongly commend the wisdom of this policy: to those sire owners who may have 'e young sire in making, but even though concession may seein generous enough, I would still go a step further, and rather than have my sire wanting a full list I would take through bred marcs for one or two sea-sons free of charge. It is very often the chance may have been set; that gives the store may have been set; that gives the sire first lift in life. There is no necessity for further philantfropy, or is it gambling; in the case of the Jabber-wock, as he has proven his worth in his first season; and by the sid of the first, and, I believe, the only representative of nis which has yet figured on a racecourte like them, he also stands at

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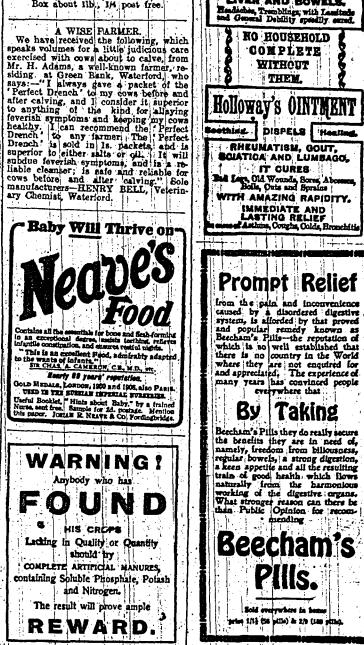
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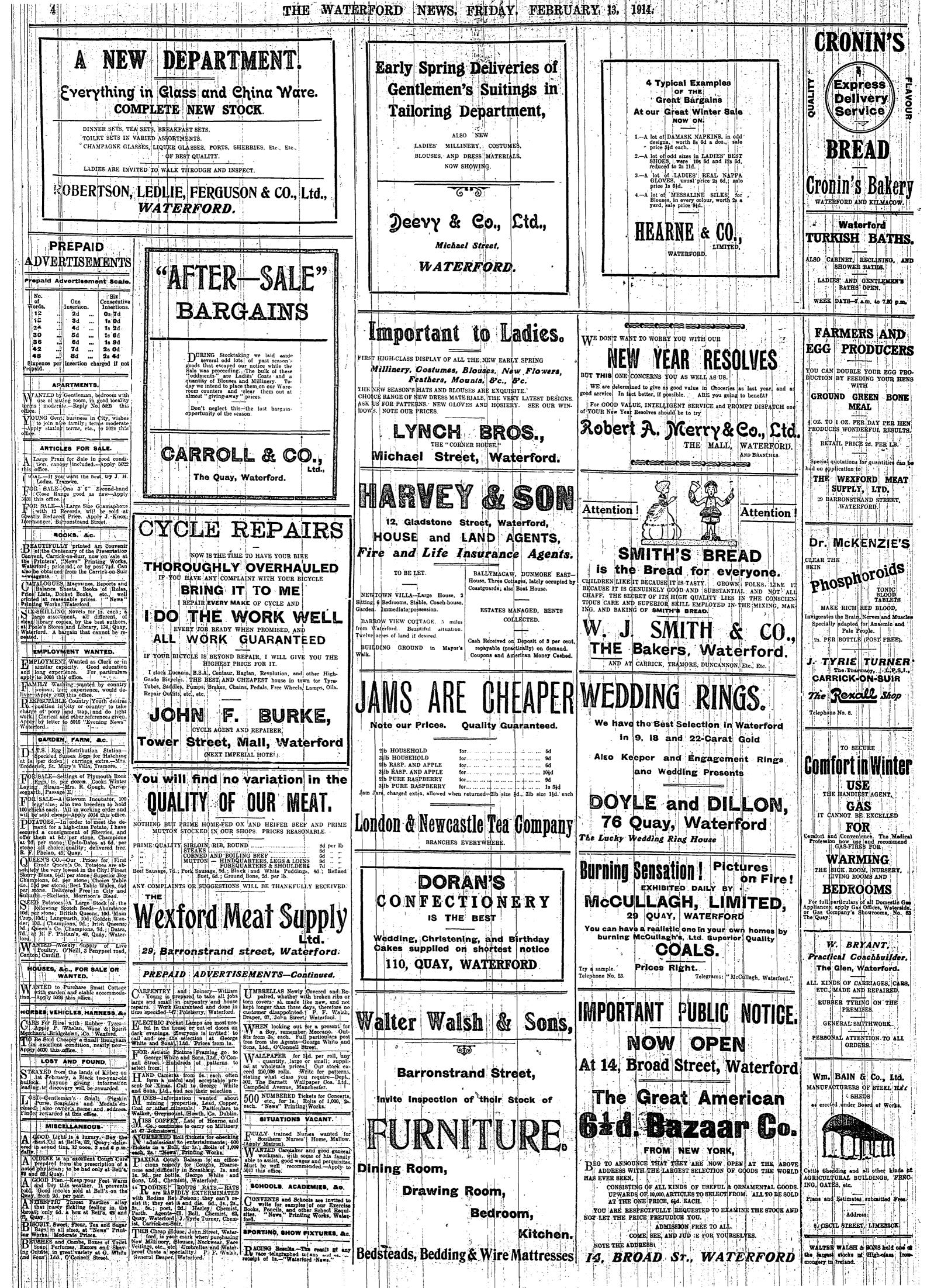
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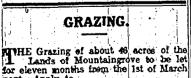
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and the enjoyable programme of varied tense, was continued with unabated vigour until the early hours of this morning. The floor was in perfect order and the music supplied by local instru-mentalists with Miss Ashworth, at the bye-dections have already taken place, and polling for another-the vacancy in the West Ward caused through the death of Councillor Grant-will take place on of Councillor Grant-will take place on Friday, the 20th inst. The candidates are Dr. Macksey and Mr. Daniel Hogan. The latter is the nominee of the Trudes The latter is the nominee of the Trades Council. The ratepayers of Waterford hope that the electors of the Weat Ward will re-turn Dr. Mackesy: The citizens are wak-ing up to the fact that (as Mr. Redmond told them last month) Ireland wants in its Councils men of proved 'capacity. Municipal affairs should be in the hands of worthy citizens (irrespective of creed or politics) whose interest it will be to deal with ithe ratepayers' money in the most efficient and economical manner spos-sible

COUNCILOR'S RESIGNATION.

COUNCILIOR'S RESIGNATION. There will be yet another by clection in the near future. Mr. James Gleemon, T.C., who was elected as one of the coun-cillors for the Tower Ward in January, 1913 Sent in his resignation to the Town Clerk! This will not, of course, be ac-cepted until next meeting of the Council, March 3rd, and arrangements will then be made for an election to fill the vacancy Mr Gleeson, we understand has been ap-pointed foreman carpenter by Mr. John Hearne, and cannot in future find suffi-cient time to devote to corporate business. Hence his resignation.

EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES. Last Monday Mr. Wm. Fitzgerdd, T.C. said the Labour candidates were up against their own interests, that in fight-ing what they choose to describe as Capitalists they are injuring themselves. Mr. Fitzgerald expressed the hope that employers and employees would work amicably together for the good of the city and the interests of the contry at large. This is sound talk. Mr. Hurry, in replying to Mr. Fitzgerald, said that it was not because the employees were workingmen that they were not sup-posed to know as much as gentlemen. There is many an employee who is a gentleman, and there is many lan em-ployer who is not a gentleman. No one, who are suro, desires to deny the right of the workingman to protect himself, but where we consider he is wrong is in sup-posing that the hand of the employer is, as a matter of course, up against him. An employer of labour is usually as hard a worker as any of those he employer, he may have risen from the ranks; but whe-ther he has or hasn't. he must be a worker if he hopes to succeed. The mo-dern plan of setting class against class is a plan fraught with disaster we have an object lesson in this in the recent troubles which have created so much mange to the true which have created so much misery in Dublin and so much damage to the true interests of the worker.

The month's memory and High Mass for the late Rev. Denis Hassett, C.G. Dun-hill, will take place in St. John's Church at 10 o'clock on Tuesday next.

Music by Manaban's Orchestra, Dublin,

Rosbercon. ' SHIPPING NEWS.

SHIPPING NEWS The following includes the arrivals dur-ing the week-s.s. Lough Fisher (two voyages) from Newport and s.s. Sound Fisher (one voyagelform Garsfon and two voyages from Newport) both with coal for Samilel Morris: s.s. Chydral from White-haven with coal for Mr. F. Murphy, Kil-kenny; s.s. Westdale from Partington with coal for Clonmel Gas Co; s.s. Cameo from Ellesmere Port with coal for Watde-ford Gas Co; s.s. The Earl from Garston with coal for Suttons Ltd.; s.s. Nith from Garston with coal for Minchin and Co., Clonmel; s.s. Ashdene from Phymouth with manure for John Wallis and Son. In addition to the above the regular cross channel steamers arrived and sailed. mentalists with Miss Ashworth at the piano was capably rendered and tended much to the night's enjoyment. The County Grand Jury Room was hulilised for sitting out and sit intervals between the dances. The Misses Connolly, Broad-st, had charge of the catering and served supper in the Barrikters' Room in a man-ner quite in keeping with the high re-nutation they have already carned. Sergt. Browne made an admirable M.C. and much of the success is due to his uptaring efforts. At the conclusion he sold he wished to express his thanks to County Inspector Hetreed for his presence at the opening of the ball, to Asting-sergt. Mc Guinness, the energetic Secretary and to the Count the and members of the Fore-and their friends for their support during

GARRICK-ON-SUIR A.O.H. ENTERand their friends for their support during the season. The singing of "Au'd Lang Syne" trought a thoroughly enjoyable TAILYMENT. The choral and dramatic class of Car-tick-on-Suir-AOH. will give a two nights concert and dramatic entertainment at the local Town Hall on Monday and Tuesday. February 23rd and 24th. In jaddition to an altractive and high-class [concert the choral and dramatic society will present Gilbert and Sullivab's well-known operetto [Trial by Jury" which they have been rehearsing for some time patt. A short humorous aketch will also be staged in addition to "Trail by Jury." TAINMENT.

function to a close.

RETIREMENT OF ART MASTER.

We understand that Mr. S. J. Murphy art master at the Technical Institute, about to send in his resignation to the committee. Mr. Murphy has been con-useded with the Technical Institute since uected with the Technical Institute since its inception. Formerly he conducted with conspicuous ability the old art school in the Bank Buildings, O'Connell street. We are sure that Mr. Murphy's nuplis, pust and present, will regret to hear of his decision to give up his work at the Technical Institute. ddition to "Trail by Jury."

WATERFORD MUSICAL SOCIETY.

BENIFIT FOR THE BARRACK STREET

BAND. A grand benifit in aid of the Asarrack street Band will be given at the Rink Ficture Palace on Wednesday night next. Ficture Palace on Wednesday night next. A specially selected series of pictures will be shown on the occasion, and the band in contribute selection including "Classic Chimos" by W. Rimmer. In addition there will be a variety entertain-ment to which several well-known local artistes will contribute. It is to be hoped that the band will have a bumper house on the joccasion. They certainly deserve it and should have some claim on the citizens after the many enjoyable prom-endes which they gave hook in the Frank and on the Mall during last summer.

C.Y.M.S. DEPATING CLASS.

On last Sunday night the above class, had an interesting debate on the subject. "Would Ireland be Improved if she was more generally used as an Agricult-ural Country." The programme for next Sunday night will consist of a number of miscellaneous readings in poetry and prose, historical and humorous, etc. Over a dozen members have promised to con-

WATERFORD JOCKEY'S SUCCESS. members have promised to condoze

ribute.

NEW SOLICITOR On Saturday Mr. George A Nolan, son of Mr. George Nolan, of Annaville, Water-ford, was formally admitted a solicitor by the Lord Chancellor. Mr. Nolan, who had a distinguished career as a student, passed his final examination in January, et which lessifiand a very high 'lace-He served his Anordaticeship with Messa Dobbar and McCoy, solicitors, Waterford, and he intends to practice in this cify.

LECTURE ON "STRIKES." Whith promises to be a very interesting and instructive lecture will be delivered in the Hibernian Hell, O'Connell street. Sunday, February 18th, at 830 pm. 105 taiented member of the 300 pm. 105 that the "strike. forer" has isomewhat abated that Linshmen-employers and employes-should study dispassionately the various causes that lead to industria miltee on Monday. The Street of the Street rocently in the Matropolis. There is somewhat of ageneral tendency in the stabe afferserved his fining of the lab. The sent strike on the sub-recently in the Matropolis. There is some crisis comes on, and heat we find the strike on the street of the street of the street of the some of the space of the sitting of the lab. The was directed to teach William Hearne the bridge price of the street of

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Mr. Keir Hardie, M.P., in

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DATES OF BY-FLECTIONS FIXED

the back yard he impression that you were when the parcel was and defendant said he have nothing shout it. They were submitted -1 can't say from memory. When did you first learn of Mr. Walsh's valuation?-Immediately after the figures valuation?-Immediately after the figures valuation?-Immediately after the figures valuation?-Immediately after the figures on the scene and took the prisoner into on the scene and took the prisoner into the trousers when Constable Walsh cam-on the scene and took the prisoner into the torusers when Constable Walsh cam-on the scene and took the prisoner into the torusers when Constable Walsh cam-on the scene and took the prisoner into the defendant to the barrack he searched him and found the frousers round fhim inside ha vest. Too say there was an offer made under Mr. Walsh's valuation, and that you were under the impression that you were to get the figure named in it. Who made you the offer-There wis no offer made; off man, for isbusive language Inde?-I knew it as a member of the Corporation. Then you were present?-I might have been; I can't remember! To usay there was an offer made under Mr. Walsh's valuation, and that you were under the impression that you were to get the figure named in it. Who made you the offer?-There was no offer made; there was a valuation made, and every one concerned was given to inderstand Th enominations for Leith Burghs has been fixed for the 20th and the polling

tions are fixed for next Tuesday. Poiling on the following Thursday.

WATERFORD MUSICAL SUCLETT. The proposed production of Sir Arthur Sullivan's "Emerald Isle" by the above Socioly has been abandoned. It was originally intended to produce the opera with several eliminations as orisin pot-tions of the directio, although inct "Stare lipsh," might be easily mistaken as such; but, upon approaching the copyright holders, the Society was informed that by doing so they irendered ithemselves MINE MANAGERS HARASED

STEAMER'S CREW LOST

ed the Waterford Musical Society, who was in possession, with a view to coming to some working arrangement. The latter have kindly consented to stand down in isyour of the other Society, whose opera, afready well advanced in preparation, would otherwise, have to be postponed sine die. saved.

TOLL OF THE GALE.

TOLL OF THE GALL. Warekare is being washed ashore at Land's End from the sizemship Aruside, of Sunderland, which has apparently been lost in the gale! A coastguard saw three men in a small boat drifting in heavy seas towards the shore. When two hundred yards from the shore the boat was caught and swamped by the waves. Nothing more was seen of the men A lookout is being kept for the bodies. At Hurst Park this afternoon Meridia winner of the Park Maiden Steeplechase was zidden by the Waterford jockey Frank Morgan.

HOLY GHOST HOSPITAL. Ald Richard Hearne, J.P., presided at the adjourned meeting of the above held this week when there were present Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan, Bishop of Waterloyd and Lismore, Right Bev. Dr. O'HaN, Alderman Andrew Farrell, Mr. Samuel Morris, J.P., and Mr. Thomas Whittle Mr. P. Kent, Solicitor Mr. Kelly, and Mr. J. Fizzaibbon, Super-intendent, were also in attendance. A number of applications for reversionary lenses were read and the Committee de-cided to postpone same until they had a report from Mr. John Hearne; builder and Mr. Kelly, receiver; Birticen of the expireen defendants charged in connection with the Army Canteen procecution appeared at Bow Street beday, defendants Burns and Johnson, who have returned from India, appearing for the first time. Warrants were gradued for the arrest of John Ness and against Minto, Lipton's manager, whose present address was un-known.

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Mr. Keyr Hardie, M.P., in the course of an article in "The Pioneer," Merthyr Tydvil, states that he has always held involve a General Election this year. His reading of the present statistion is that a compromise will be arrived at by which the House of Lords will allow the Bill to become law on the condition that a General Election is held before a Home Rule Parliament is set on in Dubbin

for the 26th. there was a valuation made, and every-one concerned was given to understand they would get the figure named by Mr. Walsh. Who gave you to understand that?-I don't know. It has always been the case. Because Mr. Walsh made a valuation you thought the Corporation was bound to it?-It was generally inderstood. Provious to the valuation were the houses all in good, condition? They ware failly good houses. uted on behalf of th

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houses last a long time your-or they would Mr. Keane-How long do you think they would last?--Well about one hund-ind years from the time they were bush that would give them about 50 years yet. Cross-examined by Mr. Buggy-The property we are now dealing with is the late Mr. Reidy's, and you are one of the trustees?--Yes.

late Mr. Reidy's, and you are one of the trustees!-Yes. And I think I might say you nave a further interest in the promises?-Well, there is no secret about it! my son is tharried to his daughter. If that is a crime, I am guilty.

A young man named George Nolan was in custody on remand charged, with the harceny of a pair of trousers the property of Patrick J Doody, a farm labourer, re-

of Patrick J Doody, a farm abours, re-siding at Gaulstown Héad-Constable O'Connor proceeded. Doody stated that he came into Wster-ford on the 70 inst and bournt a trousors for 6s 6d, in a pawn office. Noisa was with him when he made the pur-chase and they subsequently went to a public, house at Ballybricken and had some drink. Witness left the trousers, which was partelled up on a table an the public douse and after going into the back yard he missed it. When de-fendant returned winness takked defendant where the parcel was and defendant and he know nothing about it. They were went outsers when Constable Walls came on the scene and took the prisoner into custody. . Constable Wallsh deposed that on taking-the defendant to the barrack he scarched him and found the trouser

old man, for solusive language. Luddy said that he was only coming to court to clear his character as the defen-dant, on the 2nd inst., called him names and said he world sent for the pricet and get him put out of the house if he was not married

get him put out of the house if he was not married. Defendant-I want this man to give his surname to you, gentlement. Mr. Nelson-We have nothing to say to that at all. Defendant-The evidence het has given. then is "unright" (Jaughter). I never left my house out the morning of the 2nd but this man gave the height of abusive language in his ow shouse and conse-quently he has a stable made out of his own house (laughter). Mr. Nelson-You shuard this man? Defendant-I did ; I want justice. This is all pure spite. I can "gratuate" you

At Senghenydd disaster inquiry to-day Mr. Thomas Griffidi, director of another oldery, complained that mine managers were now so overburdemed with miles that they laad no time for the ordinary of supervision.

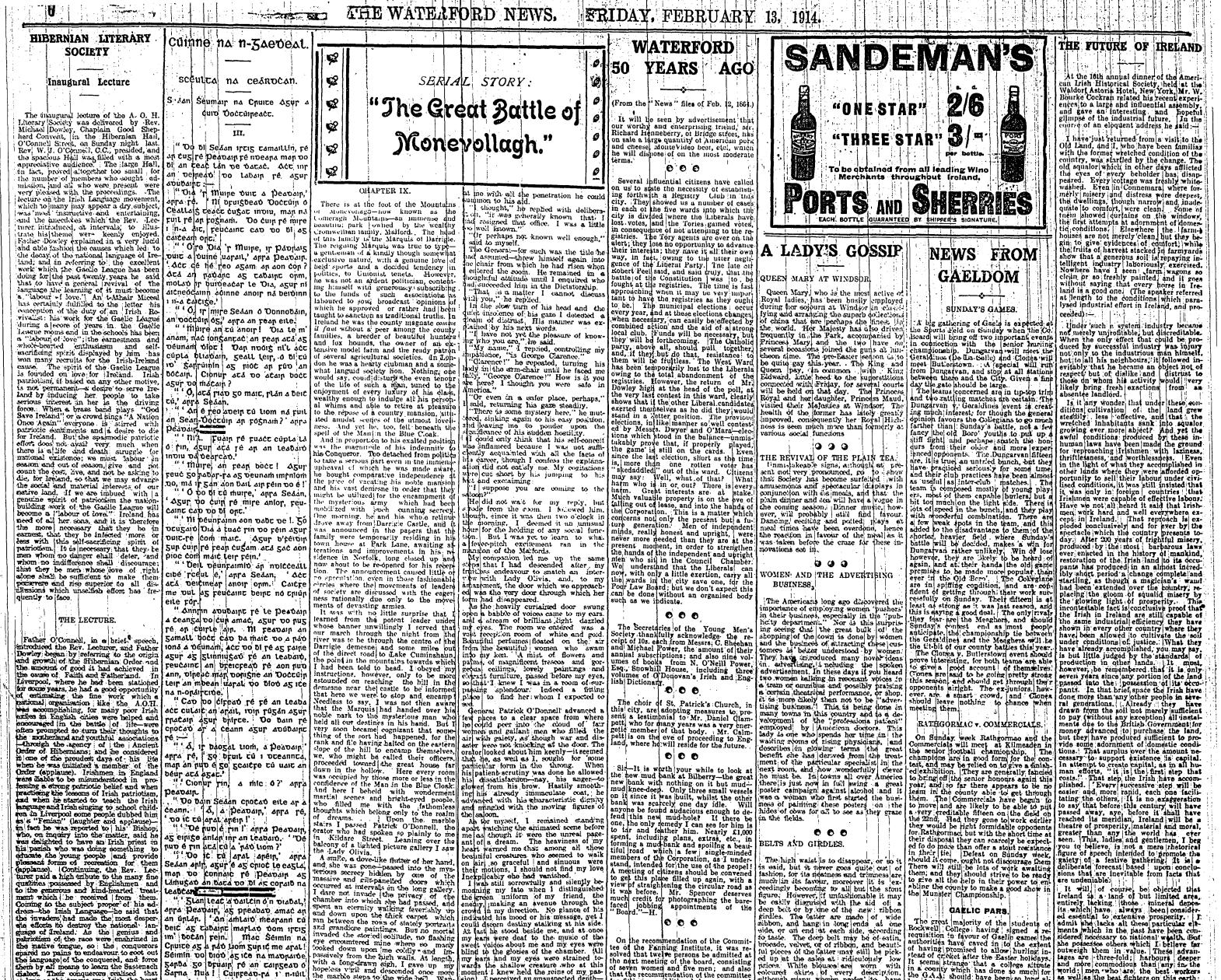
A Brighton messare states that the small trading steamer, "Miown" owned at Car-diff, foundered in the Ohannel during the incht off Owers Lightship. The steamer, which was laden with cement, was struck by a heavy we which smashed in her hatches, and let the water into the hold. The Captain tried to make Shoreham Harbour, but failed. The crew took to the lrigging, but eight were washed off and drowned, only the cuptain being the right but eight were washed off and drowned, only the captain being

ARMY CANTEEN SCANDAL

takan a long time w and drastand 'that i the we were given 'to' understand 'that i the scheme would be started within twelve mooths. 'Arbitrator-Have you a medical officer of Health in Waterford + Yee.' And does he make 'reports from time to time as regards the 'condition' of the houses of the working classes - He does. 'Have any reports been received from houses - I can't say from mamory. Mr filgrins will tell you. 'Arbitrator-Have you aver heard a the Complaint made with regard to their con-dition - I think thare were complaints about the Binith's Lane houses. 'Arbitrator-Jave noise in that locality - I epidemic of disease in that locality - I mever heard of one: 'Mr. Keane-You thought in Beember. 'Mr. Keane-You thought in Beember. 'Arbitrator-Joid of disease in that locality - I 'Mr. Keane-You thought in Beember. 'Arbitrator-Joid of disease in that locality - I 'Mr. Keane-You thought in Beember. 'Mr. Keane-You thought in Be

CATTLE DISEASE AGAIN A suspected case of foot and mouth dis ease from Newry Birkenhead to-day. was discovered at

> Viscount's Son and Heir. Viscountoss Chaless gave birth to a son and beir to day in London.



Sarna Nua I Cuipreav-ra 1' n-1011 ouic e, 50 mbero cupam eizin eite one i n-eusmair deit an masad fe oune bock man mire, and rince annrin an an lesbaid le os la." Asur to rin connains re ionnace be'n mbata chearna an da flinnean ain. 'Dioù rin azat, 'arra rê, 'azur rin, 'Dioù rin azat, 'arra rê, 'azur rin, 'Dioù rin azat, 'arra rê, 'azur rin, ''Do din Sedan 165 ar, azur vo bain rê ve na bonnait, act az zavi ''Do din Sedan 165 ar, azur vo bain rê ve na bonnait, act az zavi ''Do bian rê rom a superior eninence ol a good cight inches. Dwarled by his haughti ness, the warmth of my feelings gave bace to pique. Who was this inselent early Victorian dandy who eyed me eo lorimiy? mbata thearna an an Da flinnean ain. ia planta cham an ball muna mbeao Sun tainis buacant an Doccupa i Scadain ain, asur sun cornaim re e. 'Sead anoir, a vailtin,' opra Peapain, 'rin pocoureace agae. Ceisin abaile anoir asur leisir cu rein, agur abain Le Seimin gun mire CUS na Dincidini Duic.' "ni'l aoinne ciread iad na caicread Saine Do Deunam man ni naid maire on peavoin act a teine agur a onirce, agun nion bois lear 50 paid re os ficio pliadan o' soir, oo bi re com brisman rin, an fon 50 pair re ought mine on that occa AS FASDAIL DAIR LO PIANCAID, MAN Dead, leat-wain norme rin. " Do cuaro mo Seaan boce abaile plied coldly. azur nion connuis re amac ar an cis an read naite i n-a diaid rin, man na Leisread an name bo e. Act munan muin peavan poccuineace oo, oo main re point ceile bo, sur bo luis to the ro as obain an reinm a atain ar rin amac, asur nion bac re Leir an Scento. O'n La rin 50 oci an La ro, nion 540 Duit, can e Do cun An buile, ACC DOCCUIR DO 160 ASUR E AS "Faid raosail cusat, a Micil," arra Seaan Mor. "So drasaid Dia DO FLAINCE ASAC." " Seao, and a re 1 n-am againn Deit as out abaile," apra Pearo Ruao. Orice mait agat, "So mba anilaio oio, a ouacailti,

invaded the storied solitude, no fashing eye encountered mine where so many 'coked down upon 'me coldy and im-passively from the high walls. At length, with a long-drawn sigh, I gave up my hopeless viril and descended once more the marble steps to the wide hell. Wan-dering without intent, I entred a room which, in normal times, must have been a luxurious fibrary. Now it was oc-cupied by a man in sombre uniform-a man, who sat in a deep armchair, quiet as a stone. I was about to withdraw, when this man started as if from a revery and luxured flowards me. It was Patrick O'Donned! wards the shallow creature who at this moment I knew held the reins of my pas-sion! I perceived an unsuspected depth-perhaps of desparation—in his eyes. "You! are the young man," he said, and there was an indefinable, something in his tond which cut me more than scorn.

Cecouncy becoming to all but the stout figure. However, it unfashionable it may be casily disguised with the sid of a deep but or by one of the new: ribbon kirdles. The fatter are made of wide subbon, and hang in long ends at one The great majority of the students of Rockwell College having signed a readmit she lacks all these particular ele-ments which in the past have been con-sidered necessary to national walth. Bot she possesses others which I believe far outweigh them in value. These advan-tages are threefold; harbours deeper and more commodious that aris; in the world; men who are the puret among all the children of humanity. Jany of these would be sufficient to produce pro-perity in chormous volume; All three to-gether will constitute a source of progress and would, 'material and moral,' which has never been paralleled in the expre-fences of makind, 'i'''' why haven't these silvantgaes stready begun to pro-dace some of these fuencies of the answer is simple. [Ships which have sufficient to pro-harbours remained innued? The answer is simple. [Ships which have sufficient accommodi-tions in other ports much incerts have been able to find sufficient accommodi-tions in other ports much incerts. Rockwell College: naving signed a re-requisition in favour of Gaellin games the authorities have caved in to the extent of having promised to allow hurling in-stead of critice after the Easter holidays. wide, or an end ist each side, according to task. The deep belt may be of estin, broasde, velvet, or of ribbon, and beauti-ful pieces of the latter may still be pick-ed up at the sales at ridiculously low prices. White blouses are worn with colcured skirts of every description, although many women prefer to have a special blouse for each suit! Never was there such diversity in these useful garments, that instead of losing favour boothed cords day more indiagenesable, to On the recommendation of the Commit-tee of the Fanning Institute, it was re-solved that twelve persons be admitted at the next meeting of the board, consisting of seven women and five men; and also that the recommendation of the committee for fitting up additional day-rooms and one of the married rooms for a nurse-tender and any male patients for whom separate rooms may be required, be acted on. It being thought that a nurse-tender was now required, it was resolved that the committee be requested to appoint one at a shlary not exceeding £8 per annum with rations. It seems strange that a college situate in a county which has done so much for: the G.A.A: should have been so tong al-lowed to bornet and lowed to boycott our native pastimes. wednie every day more indisper GENERAL SPORTING. 0 0 0 Lutter III, has arrived at H. Escolt's stable 'at Lewes. FASCINATING CHECKWEAR. The woman with light fingers and a dainty touch may safely invest in rem-It was a Frank Hartigan day at San-down on Baturday, the Woyhin trainer, aftar, winning the Prince of Welles Steeplechese with Wilkinstown and the dainty touch may safely invest in rem-nants of lawn, hemstitched or otherwise, lisce, niuslin, or net-anything, lin fact, that may be utilised for, pretty neckwear. The success of a toilette, whether for morning, afternoon, or evening wear, de-pends nowadays on the treatment of the neck. Medici collars, made of richly-embroidered tulle for of metallic lace, are used on evening gowns and make a most picturesque frame! for tho face and shoul-ddrs. They are seen also on dinner, after-ndon, and semi-decolette gowns. In pleated net or chilfon-stiffened, of course with a fine wire-medici collars are much worn by Parlsiennes, who, it nust be ad-mitted, carry they with this, and also a Marie Antoinette collar, clasped with paste or otheir orndinent. Similar bands of velvet are sometimes worn with the neckband, and on the arms just above the wrist. These collars are not difficult to make, and the jawing in the cost is very considerable. Pretty frills for day and evening dresses may be had for the proverbial song if advantage is taken of the jopportunities the sales afford for secturing suitable mitterials at low prices; and these frills will be very much in your buthority as far as military matters hand for him to kiss in the old general, but your strates and the strates of the great should burst with great should be should burst with great sh Boson Maiden Steeplechase with Mar-dian, winding up the altornoon by taking the Metropolitan Maiden Hurdle : Race with Wrack. Meridian was ridden by Frank Morgan. the destinations of their cargoes and pas-encers. But the fifty-thousand-ton ship, which only a few years ago was consider-ed meraly a possibility that might per-haps be realised in some remote future, is now a common-place of actual experience And thelifity-thousand-ton ship will soon be followed by one-hundred-thousand-ton ships. But the fiftythousand-ton ship practically exhausts the capacity of any protin England or the Continent to ac-commodate her. Thaddeus was offered for sale at Sal down on Saturday, but the reserve 4005si put on him was not reached.

s said, but it never goes quite out of ashion, for its meatness and trimness are

much in its favour, moreover it is ex-

ceedingly becoming to all but the ston

The high waist is to disapp

for Ratheormad, but with the short time at their disposal they can scarcely be expect-ed fo do maxe than offer a stout resistance in their tiel Defeat on Sunday week, should it come, ought not discourage them There will still be lots of work awaiting them; and they should strive to be ready to give all the help in their power to em-abling the county to make a good show in the Munster Chammonship. galety of a festive gathering. It is deliberate forecast based upon conclusions that are inevitable from facts that are undeniable: the Munster Championship.

It will of course, be objected that Ireland is a land of but limited area, entirely lacking those mineral deposits which have always GAELIC PARS.

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pairoidsm of the race were enshined in the instive tongue, so the conquerors spared no pains to endeavour to root out the language of the conquered, and force them by all means to learn the Sastenach diabot. Their conquerors realised that is long, as the tongue was Irish the heart would be Irish; that as fong as a vestige of the Irish language remained the final erbiugation of Ireland was not completed (splaues). Father Dowley then went on to ear that during the long period of gloom and desolation when the Pensi Laws ground the people almost to dust the Irish 'anguage kept the Catholic Fath strong and vigorons; the Irish people did not loss their Faith when they were deprived of the protecting influences of their naitre dialect. Con-tinning he said that the agencies that worked the greatest harco on the lang-mage were the schools-from the begin-ning of the 18th century, all the education-al institutions in the country taught through the medium of English. The baneful ['National Schools' followed Catholic enancipation, and no effort was made to have the tongue of five-sixths of the population taught in these schools. O'Connell also helped on the decay, for he different (organisations that were stated to revie the Irish Ianguage pre-vious to the founding of the Gaelic Lea-gue, in all of which Waterfordmen-like the late John Fleming, Brother O'Floinn of Mount [Sion-Look a prominent and effective part (lexplause). The Gaelic League aince its inception had done mag-mificent twork to revive the speaking of the life language; but he considered that ist, policy, regarding Irish with schoels was rather hard on some teachers. He re-stated to revive the Irish speaker. Father by the Dublin [Leader" and also by the waterford Press. He commended Irish publications of the Christian Brothers to leagues is inception had done mag-mificent twork to revive the speaking of the Irish language; but he considered that isting of the Irish could be used by all who were inthous to get a good grup of the language. And [Father Dow

FATHER O'CONNELL'S ADDRESS! At the conclusion of the lecture, Father O'Connell, the conveying the thanks of the audience to the rev. lecturer said: Before taking the chair I was told that no one was asked to formally propose a vote of thanks, but that I should return thanks on behalf of the audience. As we have a number of items ito get through I was warned not to speak at too great a length. Well that will come quite easy to me just now (laughter). I listened with pleasure to the account Father Dowley gave as of the Order of Warrington where he was a curate. I have to thank him for the kind things he said of the order in general When the came to his address proper on, the I fish language, he was very entertain ing. Father Dowley is well known to be-very enthusized such an active part in help-ing on the study of the language. He told us of the various influences that helped to kill the language. He told us of the various influences that helped to kill the language. He told us of the various influences that helped to kill the anguage. He pointed out to us the many good things the Gaelic League has done, Nobody can deny that it has done monetion with the Gaelic League. But I have to done, and should have done in connection with the Gaelic League. But I have to a great deal of my time. I was very much struck with the sensible advice Father Dowley gave the members of the League towards the end of his lecture. He was quite right in asying that men will be lead but that they, will not be driven. He discouraged aggressiveness. His sp-peal would be to progenessiveness. His sp-peal would be to progenessiveness. His sp-tharkat to min for the lacture, and honk FATHER O'CONNELL'S ADDRESS. came to his address proper on language, he was very entertain by Dowley is well known to be was very heartily enjoyed. The songs appreciated, and the humorous recitation, took such an active part in help took such an active part in help to the various influences that kill the language. He pointed the many good things the Gaelic ta done, Nobody can deny that to many good things the Gaelic ta done, Nobody can deny that to many good things the Gaelic ta done, Nobody can deny that to many good things the Gaelic ta done, a much as I could have should have done in connection which he the mative is suffering. Taket to may good things the Gaelic tween an old native speaker and a friend who knew no Lrish. The native speaker wild red confident the native is suffering. Taket which he the mative is suffering. The section which he the mative is suffering. The section which he the mative is suffering. Taket to me other Societies that occup and the sensible advice that the sensible advice the that they will not be driven. The suffering of "A Nation Once Again." the tartion of the lock and instructive and it is the line teresting and instructiv He discouraged aggressiveness. His sp-peal would be so ireason. We are all thanking to him for his lacture, and hope to have the pleasure of hearing him soon The imprompto

APPA MICIL. "Dispinuto na Soutre."

eyes.

his cond which cut me more than scorn, "who wrote a letter to a certain lady on a certain night at a certain crowded meet-ing in a certain garden in Dublin?" "I have yet to know by what suthor-ity-"I began."" "By what suthority !" he interrupted, a

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of ander adding Hyperion splendour s handsome face. "By what author he added, touching his sword signicanty.

ficantly. "General," I replied. "I submit to your authority as far as military matters are concerned, but you will allow me to ray that I cannot recognize the right of lothily? "Pray excuse me if d intrude," I said, about to turn off my heel. "Stay, str." he replied, advancing with a measured stride. "I would not have you go without an explanation of the eagemess with which you approached me." I looked into his cold blue eye, and smiled at what I saw there. "I mistook-I thought I recognised-in fact, I have deceived, myself," I murunable to account oven to myself intered, unable to account oven to myseu for the ridiculous faricy that this man-should know me because a speech of his had impressed me at a time when I formed one of a vastjaudience. Yet I found out but remember his over had rould not but remember his eyes had

"You have seen ime before?" He questioned me now with some animation. "Yes, I have seen you before," I re-

phote coddy. "Doubless one of my speeches ..." he ventured invitingly, as though to draw me out of bashfulness. "A speech of yours in Kildare Street impressed me greatly," I said, searching his eyes to see if this brought recoflection, to them.

to them. "Ah," he spoke oleaginously, rubbing bris hands, "sometimes I speak, if I may say so, rather well."

I knew not how to carry on this stilled and hateful conversation. Yet I knew that I was in the toils of the man, and

TI reveals only her extreme sense of pour, which fills me with admiration." Tis no matter of dalliance. That ther, if I mistake not, was written under that I was in the toils of the man, and could not escape save by violence or by at unexpected concession on his part. One thing I knew with certainty, and that was that Patrick O'Donnell had not singled me out knowingly when he spoke of fierdly on that memorable day in Kil-dare Street. My heated imagination had plainly befooled me into thinking that I was mysteriously en rapport with the orator.

the direction of one number obedience." So your acknowledge the authority of the Man in the Blue Cloak?" A gleam of intense hatred appeared in this regard. "I grasped his

"Lions have been mesmerised by ser-ents," he replied, and I grasped his rearing only vaguely. "But, sir, that s not to be discussed here or now. I am he heater of a messenge to you from I had advanced so far into this dis

tasteful conversation that I must perforce find a way out of the impasse so un-expectedly brought about. "The fact is," I said, as ingratistingly he bester of a message to you from he lady to whom the letter you have aken belongs."

as my instinctive repugnance for this obviously vain and shallow man world permit me; ""a speech of yours co stimulated me that" (and I added this with what I this bad dear battery I was falled with agitation. "Tell me." I whispered, taking him by e sam with desperate familiarity, "where with what I felt to be a stagey batedness of breath) "it led me to enlist myself in ay see her that she may deliver it to

the service of the Man in the Blue Cloak." Giving himself time to cast a look of ithering contempt at me, O'Donnell look himself violently free of my detain-The last five words I breathed in so

mysterious a whisper that I felt had touched the correct note of confidential conspiracy. But this tail and shapely man in c caudy correct interior g hand. "Come sit," he said, adopting the stern "Come sit," he said, adopting the stern po vay to encage me in a public drawing-room. I will deliver my message to you as it was given to me." "What is it?" I asked, with despairing accents for I felt in my heart that this man in a gaudy green uniform marely ooked down at me out of narrowed

"'In whose sorvice?" he said at last. "In whose sorvice?" he said at last. Inspiration descended hupon me from I'know not what source) "Your service," I cried. At this he drew his sword, with ectat and presented the crossifor me to Vise. This I did with carefully suppressed effort an angle said, with a modeling laugh. "To read and presented the crossifor me to Vise. This I did with carefully suppressed effort an angle said, with a modeling laugh. "To read and presented the crossifor me to Vise. "To read and presented the crossifor me to Vise. "To read and presented the crossifor me to Vise. "To read and presented the crossifor me to Vise. "To read and presented the crossifor me to Vise. "To read and the crossifor me to Vise."

This I did with carefully suppressed cried in angular. self-contempt, "I had forgotten," I murmured, rising and with these words ha turned on his heel from my knee, "that you succeeded the and advanced to meet the Lady. Olivia, Duke of Mesth in the Diotstorship." who appeared to be waiting for him in the A cloud of annoyance passed over his midst of a group of ladies, her face a countenance at these words. He looked mile of writcome. ried in anguish. "No, you are not to speak with her," ind with these words ha turned on his heel ind advanced to meet the Lady. Olivia, ind advanced to be waiting tor him in the

THE VOGUE FOR JET. The continued favour shown to the all-black toilette; and to magpie effects, doubtless accounts for the popularity of jet, which is just now a successful rival to the pearl. It is a very long time since jet has been so universally used as it is at present. All kinds of ornaments for the hair are niade of it, the most popular, perhaps, being the plain band. The jet dog collar, with diamond fastening, has taken the place of the pearl necklace, and is pritcularly suited to the middle-aged woman. Jet bracelets throw up a youth-ful white arm to perfection, and many novel designs are shown for these orna-nients. Bags, umbrella handles, buttons, any many other articles for use and adornment are fashioned of this beautiful mineral. In millinery it is the fatest novelty, both for morning and afternoon wear, in combination with black and white tulle covered with masses of out

was this? That was not my hand-writ-ing? No, dear God, it was a woman's-it was hers. "You must not speak to me, but I know not what lembargo is upon your pen." That was all. Bit dieaven opened be-fore me as I read these words, written on the back of my own note. So com-plete was my revuision of feeling that I could no longer remain in melancholy solitude: I arose and emerged from the dank races to mingle with the gay throng on the shining floor. I Laughter and vivacious talk filled the air so that it seemed to vibrate with life. The tide of wit add universal joie de river suffounded me more completely at that moment than ever before in my life. The cudden stilling of all the crise of ioy, how shall I tell of that? The mighty hush, more powerful than the thousand voices had been, how shall I tell of it? And of the dark mid-spattered bearer of the tidings, whose presense at the door fell like a blight apon that scintillating as-sembly? I can only repeat the words of General O'Donnell, who had hastened to the courier and taken his message. He

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the courier and taken his message. He thurned and spoke in a loud voice; "Gentlemen, to atms! The enemy has been sighted." It was the toosin The war cloud had

descended). (To be continued).

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sontiod in the Waterloo Oup by Quite Happy, winner of the drish Guy.

8. Donochue, The Tetrarch's jockey, as hunning with the East Kilkenny Hounds, of which Mr. D. McCalmont, the owner of the colt, is one of the joint Masters

The Kilkenny Hunt Point-to-Point Baces have been fixed for April 1st.

Baces have been fixed for April 1st. The death is amounced of Mr. W. H. B. Muleahy, who in his day was walt-known in Tipperary and Waterford hunt-ing circles. He kept good hunters, and was e, 'mailer' to go with hounds, whilst on one occasion he created a sensation by betting that he would ride a horse it the top of the Grand Stand at the Cur-raghnore. Hunt Meeting, and to the general construction-doing it.

bours be brillsed to accommodate the ahipe hocessary to meet its growing necessities. Within twenty years trains will be pass-ing under the English channel; within a like pariod the bed of the Irish Sea will be the rodf of a tunnel through which easy access will be established to the Irish coast. There is no obstacle to tunnelling the English Channel; wied to the im-perious demands of learner; will be the supply the stupidity of the people dwelling on its shores. Even that must soon yield to the im-perious demands of learner; and to sharele to funnelling the Irish Sea that engin-eering science; would consider in superable or ircen fornidable. If and when these great works shall have been accom-plished, as soon they must be, these the products of lindustry in every part of Europe will be londed on frains and car-ried to the Irich Coast without breaking bulk, and there placed on aligns bound for America, while the redurning trains for dis-tribulto in all parts of England and the works in the returning trains for dis-tribulk in the returning trains for dis-tribules of the market place where the motions in the market place where the Western Hemisphere will be exchanged. Through the Providence of God she will be restored in this twendieth century to that lossified in the returning trains of the western Hemisphere will be exchanged. E. Johnson, who has been retained p ride for P. Bellan's stable this season has arnived at the Currach. He served his appendiceship in Yorkshire, and during that time he had a few rides in England, shi then accepted a rotainer in the South of France. Since then he has had a vary successful career, having ridden in ten years 273 winners. Last year he rode in 148 races, and of those ne won 44, so that he nearly won one race out of every three. Johnson has a very wide experience having ridden in Eng-land, Germany, Italy, France and North Africa. Africa.

The Tippenery Print to Point Races will be held about the middle of March.



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THE NEW COIFFURE. Another revival that will be seen in the near future is the iold-fashioned high tortoise-shell comb, for the coming colf-fure lends itself to the wearing of these often beautiful ornaments. There is no doubt that in a short time everyone will wear the hair dressed on the top of the head and rolled back from the forehead, which will be 'shown. The new hats, able for the height of their crowns, and this style demands the bigh coiffure. There are at present no sime of the return of the picture hat, with its wealth of the moment out of favour. The new hats, require so very little trimming, and that consists' eften of a very high ribbor folds of velvet or moire. A noticeable tent of the hew hats is the lack of mout on a start is the lack of the homent out of favour. The new hats the how hats a the lack of the homent out of favour. The new hats the how hat is the lack of the how hats a the lack of the how hats a top-heavy and dy no the hey have a top-heavy and dy no the heigh about doe of the model act of the factor of the protect or the of the ort. There are the hey have a top-heavy and dy no the hey have a top-heavy and the hey have a top-heavy and the hey have a top-heavy an must be put on, or set, at the right angle, or they have a top-heavy an dby no means pleasing or smart appearance.

Mr. R. Harrison is leaving French House, The Curragh, and will in future train mear Dublin.

It is stated that M. Wing has been en.

raged to eber Knuck na Corrigs in the Lincolnshire Handicap. 1. 1. 1

..... Frank Morgan steered Speedy Fox victory in the Salley Steeplechase Birmingham on Theeday

It is estid that on Saturday M. J. Hempsay eccepted a wager of £10,000 to £800 about he horse Linterr III. for the Grand National Steeplechase.

Mr. T. Harte, Kildare, will be

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The weekly meeting of the Waterford Guardians was held on Wednesday. Mr. David Hylandi T.C., Chairman, pre-sided, and there were also present-Messrs, James Farrell, V.C., E. Walsh, TC., Martin Shanahan, Robert Walsh, Daniel Lynch, Ballineur; Patrick Barron John Dunphy. Patrick Grant, William Gallwey, D.L.; Maurice Power, Thomas Power, Callaghane. The Clerk and other officials were in attendance.

indants who were late returning to duty who were ill during the month.--I am.

THE PLUMBER'S SALARY

The minutes of the last meeting having been read, The minutes of the last meeting having been read, The minutes of the last meeting having been read, Mr. Grant said-Mr. Chairman, before you sign the minutes of notice from them you sign the minutes of notice of motion about that the plumbar got an increase of 3s. Der week. I got no notice of motion about that an sorry to say that as I anticipated things have turned out. He did a certain amount of work and he ought to have. He finished a certain amount of work, do look hy perhaps he solved

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By Appointment Cycle Maters to H.M. Ring George

Siven.] Mr. Grant-Is jit legal to give an in-crease without notice of motion? [Olerk-II they get the sanction of the Local Government Board they can dis-

nnished his contract by the 20th of Dec. He finished a certain iamount of work, and foolishly perhaps he asked for an advance and I gave him £5. Since that he has done nothing. Mr. T. Power-Is there anything core-ing to him at présent? Dr. Oakshott-There is a certain amount U. T. Duwer-Le it one clock thus is Pense with motice of motion. Mr: Grant said he did not think the plumber should get the increase. He had a constant job in the workhouse all the year round and he was better off with 30s. a week than the plumbers outside were with 33s T. Power-Is it one clock that is with 333 (Chairman-He did not even ask for the Iffected? | Dr. Oakshott—The whole system right

through. It is a very important matter-because I have no means of checking the work of the night intendants now, and if there was an accident and an in-queet I would not have any means of increase himself. It was the Scretary of the Plumbers' Association wrote here asking for it. Mr. [Grant-If we are to be bullied in

cheet I would not have any invans of redifying their statements. (hairman-There was a time limit? Dr. Ocksholt-Yes, there was a time clause and sureties. I wrote to the man felling him to come up but he avoided spring me. I also wrote to the sureties saying they might be called on to pay the amount of their bords. (Chairman-When did, the time limit erbite?

DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM

Meeting of Committee of

Management.

The monthly meeting of the Joint Com-mittee of Management of the District Lunatic Asylum was held on Monday. His Lordship The Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan pre-

Sided, and there were also present: - The Right Rev. Monsignor Flynn, P.P., V.F.; Messrs. Thomas Power, M.C.C. Dungar-van; Thos. O'Neill, T.C.; Thos. Flynn, J.P., Two-Mile-Bridge and P. W. Keniy, P.

J.P. Dr. Oakshott, R.M.S.; Dr. Fitzgerald, Assistant R.M.S.; and Mr. T Casey, Clerk,

STATE OF THE HOUSE The Clerk subnitted a statement show-ing the statojot the jouse to be as follows —In the Asylum last Board Day, 39 mairs and 36 females itotal, 644. Admit-ted since, 6 males and 1 female Dis-charged, 1 male, and died, 2 females. Remaining in the house this day, 647 as against 623 for the corresponding period last year, being an increase of 19. Chargeability of patients—To country, 451 to city, 305. Criminals—Country, 7; city, 4.

Dr. Onkshott—There is an increase of three patients since this day month—three are four more men in the house, and one less women. A curious thing is that sturing the last month the men have been on the increase. Compared with this time twelve months there is an increase of 19 —13 men and 7 women.

REPORT OF THE R.M.S. Dr. Oakshott read his monthly report as follows: --9th February, 1914-My Lord and gentlemen.-Since last meeting the health of the inmates has been good, and

health of the inmates has been good, and the general condition of the institution instistactory. With a few expections the contracts have been duly carried out. The food supplies as a rule were good; the butter was rejected on two occasions. The contractor for the jrepair of the right clock is not carrying out his con-tract. By the terms of his contract the work should have been completed Jong lefore this time, and as this is a very important matter immediate steps should be taken to compel him to finish this work.

I received on Saturday afternoon. 7th st. a cheque for £1663 from the Berough runcil for quarter's maintenance to beomber 21st

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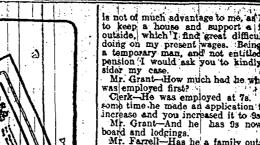
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were in attendance,

when the him since is apeared, and i have Chairman-Was their only one tender of this work? Dr. Oakshott-There were two, but he was very much lower than the other one. Monsignor Flynn-Who is this contrac-

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ract and to advertise again. What you



Mr. Dunphy-I' think that lefter from the Plumbers' Association is dictation to the Board; that they have no right to meddle with us in regard to obe of our officers. There is no guardian connected with this board who has more confidence in Mr. Curtin than I have. As I said be-fore, if he has a grievance, let him come before the board and we will try to re-medy it. In consequence of what took place I intend to move this resolution:--"That the Local Government Hoard be requested not to sanction the increase in the plumber's salary, owing to the usual procedure not being complied with.' Mr! Grant-I have great pleasure in seconding that. Mr! Gallwey-I don't say that the plumbers should not get the increase as well as the other tradesmen in Water-ford, but I was rather taken to task us a member of this board for having accerd-it raising our plumber's selary when 5: had not become general. They said to me "you are fixing the wages up there. We have not even med our employees." Mr. [Dumphy-Wiere?

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n other institutions? Mr. Dumphy-Where? Mr. Power-In the Asylum and other

places. Mr. Dunphy-We are independent

Mr. Dunphy-We are independent of them altogether. Mr. Grant-1 am sure employers were more than disgusted at the Guard-ions fixing the standard rate. Chairman-Belore I put this resolution. I believe we have already increased the rate of wages to some of our tradesmen. but the plumber inside here is not on all fours with the plumbers outside the house because this man. I understand will even draw a pension at the end of his abour. That should be taken into con-sideration.

sideration. Mr. Galiwey-I think we might ask the

different.

this way I would write Liberty Hali over this way I would write Liberty Hali over the Union. I think it is quite illegal entirely. I think Mr Curtin has been treaked very well here. When he was sick it cost us '200 paying himself and his inhight secretary of the Association whether the wages of the plunbers employed in the City have been increased. Mr. Duaphy-That would be giving pur-

absiduate. Mr. Dunphy-He was paid and so was

Mis substrute. Mr. [Gallwey-Have the plumbers' wages been raised in the city? Clerk-Lt was stated in the fetter from their Secretary that the standard had

any bullying at all. Mr. Grant was not here and did not hear the tarms of the efter from the Secretary of the Plumbers'

letter from the Secretary of the Plumbers' Association, which was merely an in-timation from the Society that the standard wages have been raised. Mr. Dunphy-That is bullying. Mr. El Walsh (continuing)-They only informed us of that and we, in conform-ity with the Fair Wages Clause, thought our duty that as the standard was raised in the city we should raise the wages of our plumber here accordingly. The Olerk stated that notice of motion should be given unless the sanction of the Local Government Board was asked Mr Master? Master? Master-They

Mr. Grant-And when he was sick be

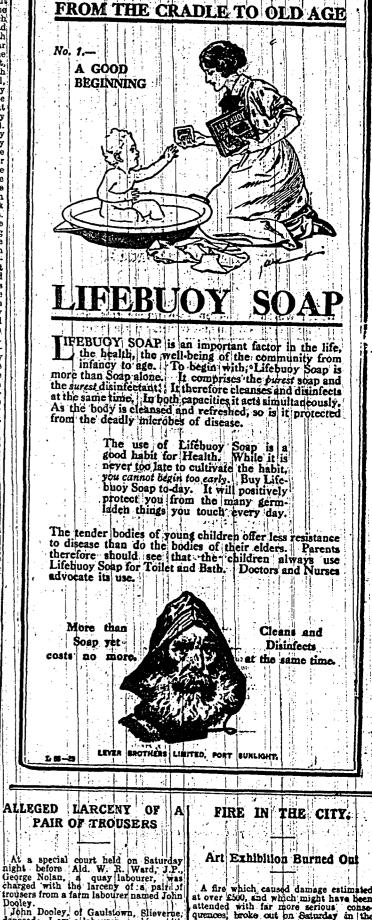
Mr. Grant—And when he was sick be-fore it cost us £20. Mr. El Waish—In other cases where the standard was raised outside we raised it here, and we changed the hours of our tradesmen here to make them uniform with those outside and I think it would be inconsistent if we did not do so now. Chairman—The failor and the shoe-maker

a stand theor the first Land Acts, which has run through many editions, and is of landlord and tenant and the Land read the band read the oath he assured them that he had read the oath he assured them there was a terrible lot about blod and the production of that shilling andeker was of the assore the at the ath in other the stand is the them the assore and it did here as an and tyranny of the landlords which produced these orimes and it did hot even presided.
d The arguments for the affirmative were of oppression and insult had been the cause for more then 100 years of the read to be many of their opponents. He then proceeded to the extent has he are as and the assore of the measure of the then proceeded to the extent has a strike as the cause for more than 100 years of the assore its as the assore of the assore its as the cause for more then the cause do the the assore its assore and it has here the assore its assore it

maker. Mr Dunphy-Were their salaries raised their how were and negative by Messrs. Edward O'Mahony and P. Walah. In support of their contention Messrs Cahill, and Coppinger pointed out [that The minutes were then signed and Hr Dunphy's motion, that the L.G.B. be asked not to sanction the proposed in Cahill and Coppinger pointed out that emigration was extensive from Ireland through lack of agricultural prosperity. Mr. Coppinger quoted statistics showing the loss to the country per head of each person over 21 years of age, which he-said, was estimated at £200. Multiplying this sum by the total number of persons-emigrating from Ireland yearly, the lass to the country, he said, would run into an enormous sum. case in the plumber's wage and carried. Messrs: M. Power STATE OF THE HOUSE. The Clerk submitted a return showin the state of the house to be as follows In the Workhouse last Saluritay his 740 persons, being 32 less than on t day twelve months; admitted during For the other side it was forcibly arweek, 113 persons, discharged, 110, died 2. Cost of provisions consumed du the week, £127 165, as against £123 gued that a more important matter for attention was the development of the mineral resources of the country, which, the corresponding week of last year. Stimulants consumed during the week-No wine' against 7 glasses last year: 44 elasses of whisker, against 23, and 7 pints of porter, against 7. according to expert opinion, were inex-haustible if properly worked. This to gether with the revival of the lapsed in-dustries of the country, was of more importance to the general prosperity of Irc-SHOEMAKER'S WAGES. At the conclusion of the debate the Roy. Chairman asked for a show of hands, when the majority were in favour of the affirmative side. Father Furlong wound up the debite. Vaterford. Dear Sir.—On behalf of the Boot and Shoemaker's Society I beg to draw the st-tention of your board that the standard rate of wages is 28s per week, and Mr. E. Cleary, the master shoemaker, has been honest with your work and property for 20 years, and we would be obliged if you can see your work to increase and the beat complimenting the speakers on their ad-dresses. Much, he stated, could be said for both sides of the question, and he hoped that when a native Parliment was sitting in Dublin more attention would be can see your way to increase his way the standard rate. We wish to point the shoemaker has 30s per week in naid, not alone to the agricultural interests of the country, but to the none mportant question of the development of rish industries. On next Sunday night a miscellaneous Asylum.-Yours truly. JOHN DAMER, programme of songs, recitations, readings will be carried out. cretary. Mr. Dunphy-I move that that be mark

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in layour of Catholics they would not find it in the book stalls. Why, Father Cold-man asked, should not the feelings of Catholics be respected as well as the feel-ing offrotestants, or did Eason think that no oile went to his bookstalls but Pro-testants (applause). He then went on to say that there was doo much of what they they did not know the North, and the nolitical combination that was against it they fold not know the North, and the nolitical combination that was against it they fold not know the North were not a ubscription list and gave in their names but it was an absolute failurer. Not one of the Protestants in the South did not a subscription list and gave in their names of the Protestants in the South did not make any protest. It might bo is ald that they a subscription list and gave in their names of the Protestants in the South did not make any protest. It might bo is ald that they as ubscription list and gave in their names of the Protestants in the South did not make any protest. It might bo is ald that they as ubscription list and gave in their names of the Protestants in the South did not make any protest. It might bo is ald that they as ubscription list and gave in their names of the Protestants in the South did not make any protest. It might bo is ald that they as ubscription list and gave in their names of the Protestants in the South did not make any protest. It might bo is ald that they as ubscription list and gave in their rames of the Protestants in the South is they and I to the took they proteston and their states of the and I constable Wailsh ceines a mile with the states in the oth know. We had an argument then and Constable Wailsh ceines the states the isorey of the premises. Sergeant Endock and a tervard is the they approxed there were for and a tage and in the state they and a ucceeded in taking out a number of and a tervard is the state they be constable failer (the constable wailsh ceines on the scene. 'State of a marge and is the state of the constable wailsh deposed. ---and any strategy of the product of the second of the strate of the st



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Mr. Dunphy—That would be erving pur-selves away to the secretarr. I would ask him nothing at all. Chairman—I am sure, Mr. Dunphy, that any time the wages are increased outside for the plumbers (or lanyone close that we never refused an increase at this Board. Mr. Dunphy—We never refused to con-sider the grievance of any officer. Mr. Grant—And there is a pension at-tached to this job. Mr. E. Walsh—Mr. Gallwey seems in-clined to this job. Mr. Gallwey—I certainly would be in-clined to do that. Mr. Dunphy—He is an officer and he is entitled to a pension later on which none of these outside are. Mr. Gallwey—Of course that makes it different.

do with the sureties is tion. Dr. Oakshott-We will have to give

them a month's notice; of cancelling. Supposing you give notice of motion that you will cancel the contract if he has not ione the work before next meeting. Chairman-Give notice; of motion to

cancel it for this day month, and if you find he has done the work in the mean-time then you need not cancel it. Dr. Oakshott-ind that the question of survies be considered that day too.

Chairman-You can do that without totice of motion at all. It was ordered that the contract be

cancelled unless the work is completed before next meeting.

INTREASE OF SALARY SANOTIONED. Mr. Thomas Collins, Office of Lunatic Asylums, wrote that he was directed by the inspector to state for the information of the Committee that the included the Lord Lieutenant had been pleased, as required by the provisions of Bection 64 of the Local Government (Irel Act 1898, to concur with the resolution adopted by the Committee at their meet-ing on the 12th inst., increasing the salary of Dr. Alexis Fitzgerald by annual in-crements of £20 for five years.—Noted.

THE CAPITATION GRANT. Oakshott read the foilowing: Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall, Waterford, 7th February, 1914.

they were most suitable; as follows:-Lizzie Kehoe, Wexford; Bridget Deeling, Co. Kilkenny; Margaret Sutton, Water-ford; Ellen Shehan, Co. Waterford: Miss Kehoe, the doctor stated, had pre-vions experience in an Asyium, the R.M.S. of which strongly recommended her.

Miss Kehoe and Mis Sutton were both proposed and the former was elected on

For the position of male attendant there were i three applicants i vis rotated of CRourke, who was at present doing temporary duty, a man named Purcell, and a man named Curran, the latter not being eligible, Dr. Oakshott stated. O Brouke was elected to the position.

GRANT FOR DANCE.

En secondance with notice of motion, Mr. O'Neill proposed that the mual grant of £10 for the attendants dance be passed. Mr. O'Neill said it was the usual custon to grant the sum, and Mgr. Flynn having seconded, the motion was passed unani mously.

AOKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Letters were received from Mr. Thomas Whittle, the Manor, acknowledging re-ceipt of resolutions of condolance passed the committee with him on the death of his mather and brother.

LAND STEWARD'S REPORT.

The Land Steward reported as follows-Gentlemen-Since last monthly met ing the usual farming operations have been carried out. As the weather permits the land is being ploughed and prepared

for the spring crops. Some manure was delivered from the City by the farm horses. Drains were made and refilled and same-old trees were Taken in and prepared to be cut into plants. I found

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the Local Government Board was asked were changed. and this sanction was asked. The Okerk then read the letter from the Secretary of the Plumbers' (Association which was before last meeting. Mr. Dunphy-At all events, Mr. Chair pan, I suppose Mr. Grant has no objec Walsh dessenting.

tion to having the minutes signed be-darss I am sure they are a true record of what took place last day, but when the minutes are signed I will propose a reblution. Mr. Grant said that they had the lumber engaged constantly there and

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they took in a plumber as they requir-iming and dispussed the constant man would probably be cheaper for them Mr. Dumphy There is no occasion to lismiss the plumber. There is no ap-pleation from the plumber before you

Mr. Gellwey-No application whatso

Mr. E. Walsh-With regard to that

Mr. Chairman, only that I was personally aware that the standard had been raised I would | not have | proposed | that our pumber & wages be increased.] (Clerk-Mr. Galwey says he was in-formed that the standard was not raised.

Mrmed that the standard was not raised. Mr Gallwey-I was informed by one of the principal employers in Waterford that they have not even met the employees yet. I darceay they will raise the standard but I don't think they are after doing it yet. Mr. E. Walsh-I, heard it from even

d "read?" Mr. Grant—What has he? ' Clerk-255 a year. Mr. Dunphy-And rations. Clerk-Oh. no. he has no rations. is not a resident officer at all. He net

omes in here every day. Mr. Farell—You had an extra nited her to day a shoemaker. Clerk-Oh, yes, of course he will hav to assist the shoemaker. Mr. T. Power-Have you an applicatio rom this man himself.

the plumbers that we had here before where so insatisfactory that we had to get in a man to do the work. This man is taking an interest in his work and that makes a man be worth any money that might be given to him—in fact people regret nowadays that men of that kind

are so nare. Mr. Grant-The man who was here be

Mr. Grant-The man who was here be-fore was not satisfactory. Mr. Dunphy-As far jus Mr. Walsh's praise of the plumber is concerned. I ad-mit that everything is all right. We have been very kind to our plumber, however, and if he has a grievance to-morrow let him come before the court, and if we consider the grievance is real/or worthy of consideration I am sure we won't turn our backs on him. In the meantime, there is this difference between our plumber, and the plumbers outside, that he is constantly employed the whole year round. I leave the standard rate of wages, out because it is not fixed, I believe, and

ut because it is not fixed, I believe, and twould be a difficult thing for this board

Gallwey tells us that the masters outside are indignant, and it is only right they hould be. Mr. Gallwey-One of them took me to ask about it.

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the old mare dead on the morning of the 2nd insk, and the old jennet is now done his work. I recommend getting a cob, as he would answer the purposes of both anym's. It estimate that the supply of farm potatoes will be exhausted within a month. Il bought 22 pigs last fair cay. and 8 were slaughtered for the house use. E. O'GORMAN, E. Lund Streard

Land Etward. It was ordered that the cob he pur-chased, as resommended. ward.

THE VINEYARD

rely At 8 o'clock Mass on Sunday his Lord At 8 o'clock Mass on Stinday his Dorn ship, the Bishop, preached an interesting, and able sermon on the gospel of the day (St, Matthew XX 1-16). This gospel, said his Lordship, reminds us that now, as well as two thousand years ago, Our Saviour is seeking for labourers for his vineward. vineyard.

Saviour is seeding for isobitrers for his is vineyard. Everyone should try to prepare himself of in the best possible manner for that great work. Among the influences which pre-pare a map or woman for faithful service. In the vineyard, the principal one is, that of a good home. Here the mind re-ceives its first training, and receives im-pressions which last throughout our lives. Thank God, we in Ireland have many good Catholic homes, where peace, and j happiness, and goodwill'reign-homes in which father, mother, brother and sister spread around them the aroma and spirit of sanctity and religion. Next to the influence of a Catholic homes comes that of a good school. Here the mind is trained and equipped with all knowledge necessary for temporal and eternal welfare.

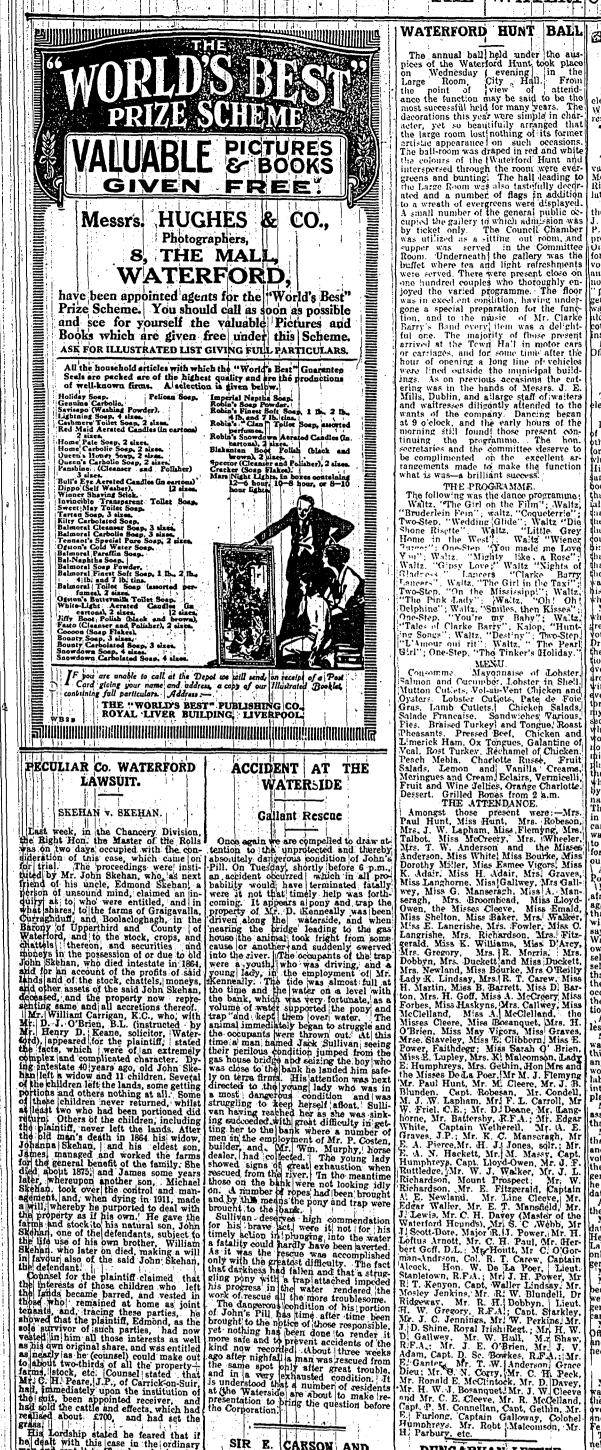
ponents. He then proceeded to the ex-mination of the terrible oath. Lord Ash-town, he said, culled the cath from the evidence given by a Lieut. Colonel Vernor before a Select Parliamentary Committee in 1835. This gentleman, Col. Vernor, was no way notorious for his-vericity, but the other way about. At that time thero was no question of Hibernians. The ques-tion was about the Whitefeet, an Agrarian Service in the Sector of the sector of the sector. tion was about the Whitefeet, an Agrarian Society in the South of Irelaud: Lord Ashiown connected the Hibernians with the Ribbonmen, Ribbonnen with the De-fenders, the Defenders with the White-feut and the Whitefeet with the Rap-parces, making the Hibernians go back for two or three centuries, and identify-ing them with these societies, and is to he made out that if the Whitefeet took the oath Hibernians much have below it. oath the Hibernians must have taken and all those who were Hibsernians at the present day must have taken it (huchter). Thelecturer then dealt with the witnesses examined before this Select Committee. to which he had referred, and the evider given. Proceeding, he said that the first thing which ought to strike them as very strange about this alleged Hibernian Oath was the mention of the jail of Armagi.

straine about this alleged Hibernian Oath was the mention of the jail of Armagh. What had that to do with the people of Quen's County and Dublin, where the oath was supposed to have originated. Again, why should they hear of the groans and moans of infants and old age. The White-feet fand the Rapparees were principality out against grown up, people, landlords, etc. Then what had King James to do with matters of this sort. All memories of him had departed long ago, and how could illiterate persons in the Queen's Co. in 1833 be talking of King James or of what he did. They were compelied to be-lieve that this oath was not purely a concection, there was something behind it some reality, and he wanted to find out what it was. The persistence of the same ideal expressed in the same words for a numbers of years forced them to believe that there was some reality behind it. It must have been formulated and used by some secret society of an aggressive character whose headquarters were in Armagh, who were filled with a lust for blood, who had already committed suc used the against whole families and who were therefore, obliged to steel themselves by an oath against the natural feelings which would be excited by the groans and moans of infancy and old size, and who were last of all, sq determined ito gain their objects that they would suffer their richt hands to be cut off and laid, at the jail door jof Armagh rather than do any-thing which might frustrate these objects The state of the state state of the state of

I Moving a vote of thanks to the lecturer, the Rey, Pather Ormond said that the policy of slander which was being carried on against Catholics at the present time of Henry III., whose ostensible mission to the morals of the Direct of the price of th

CLONMEL SLANDER CASE

Clerk-No. Chairman-And this is a man who draw a pension very soon. | | Mr. T. Power-I thought so, and is no application from himself Mr. Dunphy—I proposed that the fetter be*marked read. If will withdraw that and propose that the application of the secretary or whatever he is be left over until such time as this man applies for



THE WATERFORD NEWS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, WATERFORD HUNT BALL B THE MUNICIPAL BYE ELECTIONS Result of the Polls

Polling took place on Monday for the election of two Councillors in the Centre Ward and one in the West Ward, and the esults were declared last night.

CENTRE WARD.

The annual ball held under the aus-pices of the Waterford Hunt took place on Wednesday (evening) in the Large Room, City Hall. From the point of view of attend-ance the function may be said to be the most successful held for many years. The decorations this year were simple in char-acter, yet so beautifully arranged that the large room lostinothing of its former artistic appearance on such occasions. The ball-room was draped in red and white the colours of the [Watefford Hunt and interspersed through the room were ever-greens and bunting] The hall leading to the Large Room was also tastefully decor-ated and a number of flags in addition to a wreath of evergreens were displayed. A small number of the general public oc-cupied the gailery to which admission was by ticket only. The Council Chamber was utilized as a sitting out room, and supper was served in the committee Room. Underneath the gallery was the buffet where ten and light refreshments were served. There were present close on There were four candidates for the two vacancies in the Centre Ward, viz.:--Dr. Morris and Messrs. William Fizgerald, Richard Moore, and Michael Barry. The latter two stood in the Labour interest. The vices for this word were counted at The votes for this ward were counted at the U Connell Street booth by Mr. T. F. J. Häggins, Deputy Returning Officer. Mr P. Higgins, Assistant Town Clerk, was P. Biggins; Assistant Town Clerk, was present as were also the four candidates. Out of a total of 65 voters on the register for the ward, only 458 recorded their votes, and there was only one spoilt paper amongs; the lot. During the count it was noticeable that Dr. Morris got the most "plumpers." The two Labour men ware generally coupled, although Mr. Moore was joined to Dr. Morris or Mr. Fitzger-ald in some cases, and Mr. Fitzgerald was coupled with Dr. Marris in a great many instances. were served. There were present close on joyed the varied programme. The floor was in excel.ent condition, having under-gone a special preparation for the func-tion, and to the nuisic of Mr. Clearly tion, and to the nusic of Mr. Clarke utd in some cases, and Mr. Fitzgerald was Barry's Band overyl item was a delight-coupled with Dr. Morris in a great many arrived at the Town Hall in motor cars Mt fitggins, the Deputy Returning

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VOTE OF THANKS.

Dr. Morris then proposed the usual vote of thunks to the presiding officers and other officials connected with the election for the able and impartial manner "in which they carried it out. As regards "Mr Higghns, of course he was always the same able and impartial man, and every-body connected with the election agreed that it was carried out in a very impart"

THE PROGRAMME. The following was the dance programme; Waltz, "The Girl on the Film"; Waltz; "Bruderlein Fenn"; waltz, "Coqueterrie"; TwoStep, "Wedding (Glide"; Waltz "Die Shone Risette" Waltz, "Little Grey Home in the West"; Waltz, "Wiener "ures"; One-Sten, 'You made me Love Yu"; Waltz, "Mighty Like, a Rose"; Waltz, "Gipsy Love;" Waltz "Nights of Gladress," Lancers "Clarke Barry; Lancers," Waltz, "The Girl in the Taxi"; TwoStep, "On the Mississippi"; Waltz, "The Fink Lady"; 'Waltz, "Oh! Oh! Delphine'; Waltz, "Sniles, then Kisses"; One-Step, 'You're my Bahy"; Waltz, that it was carried out in a very impar-al manner. He took that opportunity of the the post of the constant opportunity of the top of the poll, and he also thanked the people of the Centre Ward for the courtdous' manner in which they received him during his cauvass. He thought that the plection was unique, in this way

that the election was unique, in this way i that there were, no personalities used i there was no undue influence ; everything t was done aboveboard; and he thanked t his opponents for the manly way in (which they opposed him (applause). Mr. Wm. Kitzgerald-As the candidate who can be second on the list. I have very great pleasure, indeed, in seconding the vote of thanks that has been proposed by Dr. Morris to the presiding officers and the poll clerks who took part in this elec-tion. It must certainly say they did averything required of them; and in going iround the booths to-day I was received with the greatest courlesy by each and everydne of them. As regards the elec-thrs of this ward. I must also return them my most sincere thanks for placing mel-second on the poll on this occasion, with which I am quite satisfied. I dare say 1 One-Step, "You're my Bahy"; Waltz, "Tales of Clarke Bariy", Kalop, "Hunt-ing Songs"; Waltz, "Destiny"; Two-Step, "L'Amour oui rit"; Waltz, "The Pearl Girl"; One-Step, "Tho Tinker's Holiday." by yote or thanks that has been proposed by Dr. Morris to the presiding officers and the poll clerks who took part in this elec-tion. I must certainly say they did dverything required of them, and in going around the booths to-day I was received i with the greatest courtesy by each and dverything required of them. As regards the elec-tors of this ward, I must also return them hy most sincere thanks for placing me sheed his could be a mile from hime, and Mr. Kelleher, Bungourney, led for a 1 long way but fell about three-origiters of a might have won the last election were it thank the electors of the Centre Ward, who have answered in a very able manneet by reduring me and placing atter my name so many votes on this occasion. There was a great fight put up against me in this election, but I can tell the Labour There was a great fight put up against me in this election of blour since I came to Water ford. I was always a supporter of lab-our-Alderman (P. Quinlan-Like John MENU Concomme. Mayonnaise of Lobster, Salmon and Cucumber, Lobster in Shell, Jutton Cyblets, Vol-an-Vent Chicken and Mutton Cut. ets. Vol-air-Vent Chicken and Oysters. Lobster Cut. ets. Pate de Foie Gras. Lamb Cutlets.! Chicken Salads. Salade Francaise. Sandwiches' Various. Pies. Bräised Turkey! and Tongue, Roast Pheasants. Pressed Beef, Chicken and Limerick Ham, Ox Tongues, Galantine of, Veal, Rost Turkey. Réchamel of Chicken. Pench Mebla. Charlotte Russe, Fruit Salads, Lemon and Vanilla Creams. Meringues and Cream! Celairs, Vernicelli, Fruit and Wine Jellies, Orange Charlotte.

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Fruit and Wine Jellies, Orange Charlotte. Dessert. Grilled Bonas from 2 a.m.

Dancing

THE PROGRAMME.

Meringues and Cream Eclairs, Vermicelli, Fruit and Wine Jellies, Orange Charlotte. Dessert. Grilled Romes from 2 a.m. THE ATTENDANCE. Amongst those present were:--Mrs. Paul Hunt, Miss Hant, Mrs. Robeson, Mrs. J. W. Lapham, Miss Flemyng, Mrs. Talbot. Miss Morcreiry, Mrs. Iwheeler, Miss, T. W. Anderson and the Misses Anderson, Miss Whitel Miss Bourke, Miss Dorothy Miller, Miss Eamee Vigors, Miss Miss Langhorne, Miss Jeanee Vigors, Miss K. Adair, Miss H. Adair, Miss Graves, Miss Langhorne, Miss Jeaney, Miss Gall-wey, Miss G. Manserach, Miss Lloyd-Owen, the Misses Cleeve, Miss Email, Miss Shelton, Miss Baker, Mrs. Walker, Miss E. Langrishe, Mrs. Fowler, Miss O. Langrishe, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Fitz-gerald, Miss K. Williama, Miss D'Arcy, Mrs. Greeory, Mrs. JR. Morrin, Mrs. Dobbyn, Mrs. Duckett, and Miss D'Arcy, Miss Lindszy, Mrs. R. Carew, Miss H. Martin, Miss B. Barrett, Miss D Bar-ton, Mrs. H. Goff, Miss A. McClelland, tho Misses Cleeve, Miss E. Clibbern Jiss H. Martin, Miss May Vigors, Miss Mrs. H. O'Brien, Miss May Vigors, Miss Graves, Mrse. Staveley, Miss E. Clibbern J Miss F. Power, Faithdegy, Miss R. Miss A. McClelland, tho Misses Cleeve, Miss E. Clibbern J Miss F. Power, Faithdegy, Miss K. Misson, J. Mrs. H. O'Brien, Miss May Vigors, Miss Graves, Mrse. Staveley, Miss Colling, Miss A. Mortin, Miss E. Clibbern J Miss E. Power, Faithdegy, Miss Mateomson, Lady E: Humphreys, Mrs. Gethin, Hon Mrs and the Misses Docka Poor, Mrs. J. Flemyng

F. A. Pierce, Mr. H. J. Jones, solr.: Mr.
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Ruttledge, Mr. W. J. Walker, Mr. J. T.
Richardson, Mount Prospect: Mr. W.
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Loftus Arnott, Mr. C. H. Paul, Mr. Herbert Goff, D.L.: Mr, Houtt, Mr. C. O'Gorman-Andrzon, Col. R. T. Carew, Captain 'Alcock, Hon. W. De La Poer, Lieut. Stanletown, R.F.A.; Mr. J. H. Power, Mr
Ri T. Kenyon, Capt, Waller Lindsay, Mr. Mosley Jenkins, Mr. R. W. Blundell, Dr
Ridzeway, Mr. R. H.J. Dobbyn, Lieut. H. W. Gregory, R.F.A.; Capt. Starkley, Mr. J. C. Jennings, Mr. W. Perkins, Mr. H. W.
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bench that it be reduced to £1. AN INSURANCE ACT CASE. The Wexford County Council Insurance Society summoned Mary Stattery, Bally-hack, for having forged the name of Dr. Kvamedy, Watkaferd, to a cortificate for the purpose of obtaining benefits. Mr. O'Oomor, who appeared for the prosecution, said that the defendant ob-tained one week's benefit pay, [7s. 6d., on a cortificate signed by Dr. Kennedy, but if was necessary to get the certificate eigned every week. This she did not do, but signed the initials of Dr. Kennedy to the certificate herself. The society had to bring this case as they had a num-ber of similar cases and could not let the thing go on.

ber of similar cases and could not set ane thing go on. Mr. William Hutchinson, secretary, deposed that the society had 1.350 mem-bers. He paid the defendant I/3. 6d. for one week. The applicant must get the certificute signed every week. He had some correspondence with the defendant and produced the setter with the forged certificate Alderman P. Quinlan-Like John certificate.

P. Mulcahy's Full Steam Ahead, and Mr.
P. Mulcahy's Full Steam Ahead, iridden by P. Daly, in which the first named stay-ed th abetier to win fairly easily in the end. Details:
OPEN [RED] COAT IRACE, a sweepstakes of 1 sors. each, to which os added 10 sovs; isccond to receive 3 sovs out of stake; weights, 12st each; winners ex-tra. About four miles.
M. C. F. P. Creeds RITA Mr R. Curran 1 Mr C W M Norrie's THE STAG Owner 2 Lieut, J. T. Waller's PETER Owner 3 Also ran-Mr. T. Sheehan's Margurate, # Capt. Bolstor's Apple Blossom; Capt. Ho-lyd Smyth's Lady Jenatezy, Mr. M. J. Magnier's Amber Rita made all tho running and won by fifteen lengths; 4 Yorty lengths divided second and third. Marguarete and Apple Blossom fell.
OPEN FARMERS' BAOE fol 25 sova of Power, Mr. Fitzgerald (continuing)-But I am afraid that the Labour candidates are up in the second s afraid that the Labour candidates are up against their own interests. I will say that without fear, favour, or affection; I will say that up to their face; and I will say that in fighting the capitalists of Waterlord they are fighting against their own interests; and they will injure them, selves hore than they will benefit them selves.] I will not say anything more than that they fought me and I fought them. There was nothing disagreeable occurred between us, and I hope that in the future nothing will. I hope this elec-tion

OPEN FARMERS' RACE of 25 GOVS. C Mich scool rescives 3 sovs, on which scool rescives 3 sovs, and thir 2 sovs; weight for age; winners extra. Three miles and a hall. 1r. P. O'Neill's CAPEL RUSH 1 fs. J. O'Brien's JER MURPHY 2 7 D. Briefs TURNAL

lesson.

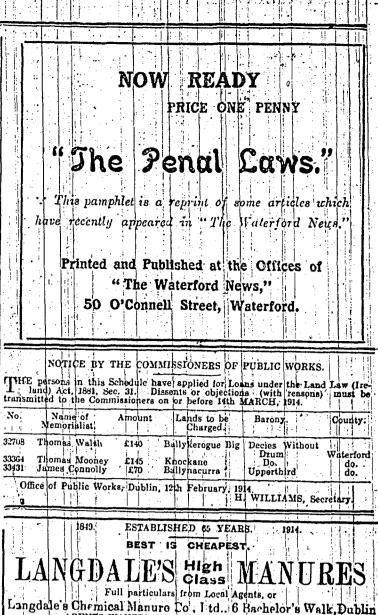
CHURCH.

deliverance from the very terrible dangers which threaten us.¹ As we have already pointed out, these wry terrible dangers are Home Rule and Rebellion against it in Ulster. In addition to the clergymen who at-tionded the service there were some afteen or twenty laymen and about fifty Indias Amongst the laymen were-Messri, G. Jephson (senior), J. D. Palmer, auction-edr; J. C. Ferguson (Brandon and Co.), W. E. L'Estranke Duffin, County Survey-or: Mr. Chambers, South Parade; Edgar White, John N. White, H. J. Forde, H. Ridgeway; junri; Adam Torrie, J. R. Hammond (Messrs R. A. Merry and Co.)

Startling Kidney

Cure.

Aid. P. Quinlan-Will (teach them a Mr. P. O'Neill's CAPEL RUSH Mr. J. O'Brien's JER MURPHY 2 younself? Mr. D. Ring's DIORA Mr. J. O'Brien's JER MURPHY 2 befondant-I do. Mr. Cloney-Sho admits the offence is any future context, and I hope we will all work atnicably together, capitalist and habour, for the good of the city and the interests of the country at large (4b-plause) Mr. Deegan, agent for Dr. Morris, also Mr. Moore also supported it. He said thanks.! Mr. Moore also supported it. He said that he stood in the interests of labour, and if he was elected he would have voted in favour of labour interests of the the favour of the country at large (4b-work and if he was elected he would have voted in favour of labour interests of the the bad said regarding the Labour candi-the bad said regarding the Labour candi-the bad said regarding the Labour candi-the bad said regarding the Labour candi-Mr. Devent and the said regarding the Labour candi-tabo the formation of the tabo the da not think firitz. Mr. D. Moore also supported at alloour, the bad said regarding the Labour candi-termation of the termation of the said regarding the Labour candi-termation of the termation of the



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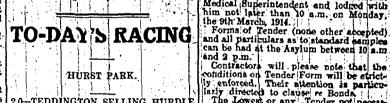
HALF YEARLY CONTRACTS. the Monthly Meeting of the Joint

Pols boab Harpur Ena Pola walked clean away from Question-able and won easily. | Hould That Fellow led Bavarian a couple of lengths. A few exchanges followed, loaving Hould That Fellow a clear winner. Doing Well led Harpur Ena in a "no course," but Her-pur Ena led two lengths in the second course and won easily. In the final Pola van unsighted for a short distance, but or cetting sighted led Harpur Ena by about six lengths and won a one-sided course in easy fashion, end-A Committee of the above Asylum to be held on Monday, the 3th March, 1914, Tenders for the following articles for the half-year commencintg the 1st April, 1914.

FINAL.

Pola beat Harpur Ena

meal (Flake) (Iriah), Bran (Iriah), Coke, Groceries Port Wine: Soda Wster, Salted Fish (Dried), Freah Fish. Chimney Sweeping, Jand Cleaning of Boller Thues and Furnaces. Maintenarics of Private Telephanes and Electric Bells. Tendars to be addressed to the Resident Medical (Superintendent and lodged with him not later than 10 a.m. on Monday, the 9th March, 1914. a one-sided courses in easy fashion, end-ing with a good kill. It was the unanimous opinion of those present that the hares were the best trained spen at any local meeting, thoroughly well trained to escape, and most of them got away. ost of them got eway.



2.0-TEDDINGTON SELLING HURDLE RACE of 100 sovs. Two miles.

Dandyprat (G. Duller), 1; Wild Aster (P. Wodland), 2; Greator (R. Morgan), 3. Also ran-Catch-Penny, Miss Bun, Counties Club, and Eey Falo! Betting-6 to 14 on Wild Aster, 7 to 2 agst Dandyprat, 6 to 1. Catch-Penny, 10 to 1 Greator, 100 to 6 uthers. Won by a head; six lengths separated second and third. (Winner trained by F. Hartigan.) lay, the one of 12 noon. Accounts paid Quarterly. By Order, THOMAS F. CASEY, Clerk.

2.30-HAMPTON SELLING CHASE of

105 sovs. Two miles. Sky Pilot (J. J. Kelly), 1; Comfor

completing the course later. d by G. Martin.)

3.0-THAMES HANDICAP 'CHASE

YEARLY CONTRACTS.

Defendant-I have nothing to say. I filled in the form on the doctor's certification cate. Dr. Kennedy, Weierford, deposed that the signature in the certificate was not Defendant-I thought it was all right to fill it in according to the doctor's to fill it in according to the upcord of certificate. Mr. Cloney-Were you aware that you should fill it in every week? Defendant-I was not. Mr. O'Connor-It is not done in a moment. It is a double charge; you were not sick at all

not sick at all. Mr. Cloney-You admit filling it up yoursed?

owner), 2. Also ran-Crete, Betting-5 to 4 aget Comfort, 9 to 4 Crete, 5 to 2 Sky Pilot. The winner finished, alone, Comfort

the Corporation.

His Ilordship eventually, after hearing the evidence on certain points given by Mr John Skehan, the next friend, and also: after hearing the several counsel, mond Skehan, entitled to 3245ths of all property at the death in 1911 of Michael Skehan, interaction of all shares that Wm. Skehan, deceased, was entitled to 245ths; Ellen O Brien (nee Skehan), to 245ths; Ellen O Brien (nee Skehan), to 245ths; and the children of Patrick Skehan, de-seased, to 245ths. He referred to Cham-bers an inquiry as to whether 13 head of fattle claimed by John Skehan, the de-fendard, were part of the assets or the defendant's sole property, and he directed a sale log the lands.

equant, were part of the assets or the defendant's sole property, and he directed a sale of the lands. Mr. De Renzy, K.C., and Mr. Sealy, B.L. (instructed by Mr. Joseph F. Quirk), appeared for the defendants, John Skehan and Thomas Power. Mr. Kinahan, B.L., for Mr. Andrew F. Quirk, executor of Michael Skehan, de-ceased.

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Polobyni and McCoy) for Mrs. Bridget Wells. Wells. Wells. The shows Potty RESSIONS. The shows Potty Ressime were head on Therefay before Mr A Miscre RM. On Therefay before Mr A Miscre RM. Con Therefay before Mr A Miscre RM. Controlling the article of trade therefay before Mr A Miscre RM. Controlling the article of trade therefay before Mr A Miscre RM. Controlling the article of trade the main trade therefore Mr A Miscre RM. No. 1 R. D. C. in connections with in the Power A Miscre RM. No. 1 R. D. C. in connections with the the Sover rank of the solicity for the Sover A Michael Racks. Wood states and the City Hall. The unfortunate man was istanting more allows and the solice for areas, "The Octomory." in aid of the trade of the solice for any for the solice for areas, "The Octomory." in aid of the solice for areas, the Old Miscre A Michael Racks. The Miscre A Michael Racks. The Information Miscre A Michael Racks. The Miscre A Michael Racks. The Miscre A Michael Racks. The Information Miscre A Michael Racks. The Miscre A Miscre A Miscre A Miscre A Miscre A Miscre A Michael Racks. The Miscre A Miscre A

SIR E. CARSON AND WATERFORD.

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WATERFORD. WATERFORD. A correspondent writes.-"Some say Sir Edward Carbon is a man of bulk, so chars say he is a man of war, but he himself recently said he was a man of latigm was Rector here in Tallow for some greats and that, as we are informed. His ground is the first brief from the late of the most system is a man of latigm was Rector there in Tallow for some greats and that, as we are informed. His ground is that, in the ambit of which lis have head to this first brief from the late of the most system is a man of have breat informed. His ground is that for some draw a competing against one have breat informed head have been transmitted to his grandson, when only the fact that during a west that for obvious charms Bir Edward far. Whatever influences in the first sentence of that for obvious charms Bir Edward Car-son's connection with West Waterford that the first sign of lation in to the rave of the first sentence of that the first sign of lation was bir greated to the torse methicated in the first sentence of that the first sign of lation was bir greated to the torse methicated in the server in the several manures. Though in this particular instance we must say that the first sign of lation his career. It is a dear ooming together to arraing a price that is any town that the first sign of lation his the the is interesting to note that during second the several and the several and the several and the second manures. Though the the first sign of lation to the some darge of the second second head by all the merchants is any that the first sign of lation the sign second head by all the merchants is any the the first sign of lation his sign the the sign second head by all the the second manures. Though the the second manures and the second head by all the the second manures. Though the the second manures and the second head by the some some the second head by a second head by the some some second head by a second head by the sign the the the there the retailers is

Ceased Mr. Herbert O'Connor, B.L. (instructed by Messis, J. H. Menton and Co.), for Mrs. O(Brien. Mr. Tohm O'Byrne, B.L. (instructed by Mr. Thomas Early) for the children of Patrick Stehan; and Mr. B.R. Smylie (instructed by Messrs Dobbyn) and McCoy) for Mrs. Bridget Wells.

voted in favour of labour interests on the Council. He did not think Mr Fitz-gerald had sny right at all to say what he had said regarding the Labour candi-dates

C.C.H. RED COAT RACE, a silver cup and sweepstakes of 1 sav each; second to save his stake; weights, 124t 71bs, About three Miles

he had said regarding the Labour candi-dates. 1 Ald. P. Quinlan—Put up George Hayes the next time. Mr. Barry, the other defeated candi-date, also supported the vote of thanky. He said that he contested the ward as a Labour candidate. Of course, they were only workingmen, and the other two were rentlemen. Mr. T. S. Recves' JUJAH, Owner 1 Mrs. Holroyd Smyth's STORMY PETREL Also ran—Capt. Bolster's Suffragetter. Won by fawty lengths.

Mr. Moore-Presumably so (laughter)." Mr. Moore-Presumably so (laughter)." Mr. Burry (continuing) said it was not Mr. Dirry (continuing), said it was not because they were workingmen that they were not supposed to know as much as gentlemen. He wished the successful candidates every good luck. Mr. T.F. J. Higgins, Deputy Returning Officer, returned thanks on his own behalt and on behalf of the other officials con-hected with the election. C.C.H. FARMERS' RACE of 20 sovs, of which second receives 3 sovs. and third 2 sovs; weight for age; winners dxtra. About three miles and ah laf

Aid. P. Quinlan-Will {teach them

Mr. P. Heelan's MINSTRED BOY Mr. P. Heelan's MINSTRED BOY Mr. T. Matty's FULL STEAM ADEAD 2 Mr. T. Harty's THE OORONER 3 Also ran-Mr. T. Doocey's charlies, Mr. M. McGrtah's Martin. Won a good race by six lengths: thirty lengths divided second and third. ected with the election.

WEST WARD.

Mr. David MacDonald, J.P., Airmount, was last night returned as Councillor for the West Ward by a majority of 19 votes over the official candidate of the Trades nd Jabour Council, Mr. Daniel Hogan,

SPECIAL SERVICE AT CHRIST and Jiabbur Council, Mr. Daniel Hogan, Ferrybark. The votes were counted at Miss McDon-nell's hause at Bridge street, and the counting was got over in less than an hour, the work reflecting great credit on the presiding officer and officials of the booth.

A special service was held on Tuesday in the Protestant Ca-thedral for the purpose of offering up on the pecasion of the open-ing of Parliament, a special prayer "for help and guidance from on high and from deliverance from the very terrible dangers which threaten us."

booth hooth in the register for the West Ward there are 526 voters, of which number a little more than half--viz., 297 persons--voted as follows:-At Bridge street. 38; Grace-dieu road, 97; Morgan street, 54; and Ferrybank, 115. Spoiled! votes, 7. Mr. James Bwer was presiding officer, and Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald poll clerk. At the conclusion of the counting the presiding officer declared the result of the poll as follows:--

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as an out-	Mr. MacDONALD	158
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On behalf of the successful candidate, Mr. Martin Forristal returned thanks to the presiding officer and other officials for the manner in which the proceedings were conducted. He also wished, on be-half of Mr. MacDonald, to thank the electors of the West Ward for his return., Mr. Hogan said he wished to join in the vote of thanks to the officers, and to also express his thanks to those in the ward who had recorded their votes in his favour.

favour. The Presiding Officer briefly replied.

FINANCE AND LAW COMMITTEE.

FINANCE AND LAW COMMITTEE. A meeting of the Finance and Law Committed of the Corporation was lield on Tuesday. Ald. James Hackett pre-sided and there were also progent-lide of the Corporation was lield on Tuesday. Ald. James Hackett pre-sided and there were also progent-lide of the Corporation was lield on Tuesday. Ald. James Hackett pre-sided and there were also progent-lide of the Corporation was lield on Tuesday. Ald. James Hackett pre-sided and there were also progent-lide of the corporation was lield on Tuesday. Ald. James Hackett pre-sided and there were also progent-lide of the corporation was lield for Kirwan, McDommell, Doyle, Kenny, Cassell, Mahor, Walah, O'Nedl. Strang Donnelly, and Croke. The question of the appointment of a Capbain of the Strue Buryeyor at the absence of the Borough Buryeyor at the absence of the Borough Buryeyor at the application of the Strue Buryeyor at the sound the former Buryeyor at the sound the before the Buryeyor at the sound the the cores the form star and Lainster. Bank for reversionery lease, it was ordered that before the round plans and give details of their fermine and the requested to lodge the appointed Caplash temporarily LIGHTING COMMITTEE. A meeting of the Lighting Committee was also hed, the members whose names are mentioned alabore being present. The draft agreement with the Gas' Company was submitted and epproved of. THE DASHING TIPPERARIES. The Therefore fund, after Friday night's ball in the County Courthouse, met near Conmet, and ene of the best hunts in the history of the Tipperaries too place. and lasted for over two hours. The Dready Hunt, after Friday night's ball in the county Courthouse, met near Conmet, and ene of the best hunts in the history of the Tipperaries too place. and lasted for over two hours. The Dready Hunt, after Friday night's ball in the County Courth

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CASTLETOWN STAKES (First Round) for

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SECOND ROUND.

Oaknut beat Bonor Law. Dunkin best Mahon Pride.

250 sovs. Three miles. Lamentable (Walkington), 1; Bedgrove (J. Dillon), 2; Wilkinstown (P. Wood-Piltown, Co. Kilkenny, Coursing Meeting

land), 3. Also ran-Ballyhist. Also ran-Ballyhist. Betting-Evens Wilkinstown, 11 to 4 agst Lamentable, 100 to 30 Bedgrove, 20 The second meeting of the season under the auspices of the Pitown Couling Ciub was held on Thursday at the weil-arpointed grounds of the Tingkelly rec-course, which Mr. Tom O'Donnell, with characteristic sportsmantike spinit, piaced at the disposal of the Coursing Ciub. In spite of the inclemency of the weather during the early part of the day there was a good attendance and the sport was excelient. Harcs were plentiful and stood up well. The Committee and their Won by a length and a half; a bad

third. (Winner trained by J. Kelly.) 3.3)—MOLE HURDLE RACE of 150 sovs.

3.30-MOLE HURDLE RACE of 150 sovs. Two miles. Mutton Cullets (A. Escott), 1; Scarlet Button (I. Anthony), 2; Cafe du Monde (F. Dainty), B. Also ran-Briery, Red Damzel, Sau-terne; Rayon de Soleil, Flurry, The Guv-nor, and Sugan Earl. Betting-4 to 1 aget Scarlet Button, B to 3 Rayon de Soleil, 5 to 1 Cafe du Monde, 11 to 2 Mutton Cullets, 6 to 1 Sauterne, 10 to 1 others.

there was a good attendance and the sport was excelient: Hares were plentiful and stood up well. The Committee and their coursieous and energetic Secretarics, Mr. J. Power and Mr. R. Power! left nothing undone to make the meeting a success. The judging of Mr. M. F. Davin and the slipping of Mr. P. McSweeney, as usual, gave all round' satisfaction." 10 to 1 others. Won by a length and a half; a bad thidr.

(Winner trained by Escott.) 4.0-PARK MAIDEN 'CHASE

Meridian (Frank Morgan), 1; Growler (J. Anthony), 2; An-der-Wein (Mr. Man-ley), 3. of, 150

y), 3. Also ran-Blue Banner, Chang, Mon-

Mr. T. F. Walsh's Dunkitt beat Mr. Sinanahan's Hook Head. Mr. P. Morrissey's Mahon Pride, a bye.

Also ran-plue banner, Chang, Mon-teith, Nightcap. Betting-Evena Meridian, 5 to 1 agst Growler, 6 to 1 Monreith, 7 to 1 Nightcap, 8 to 1 Blue Banner, 10 to 1 others. Won by six lengths; a bad third. (Winner trained by F. Hartigari.) 14.30-MAIDEN HURDLE RACE of 150 save-2 miles.

Wrack (Weller) 1; Hustler (Rees), 2; Vavebird (Manley), 3. Also ran-Curver, Velociter, Broadwood

Sandburn

Betting-11 to 4 on winner.

Oaknut beat Junkint Oaknut beat Dunkint Boriar Law led and beat the much-fanoied Holon by two lengths. Oaknut led and beat Prudent well. In the de-cider Oaknut led Dunkit three lengths, the latter scoring 2 points when hare escaped, leaving Oaknut clear winner. BESSBOROUGH STAKES (First Round)

or 5 all-aged greyhounds-1st, £7; 2] £3. Mr. W. Walsh's Wedry Wanderer beat

Mr. B. Power's Precentor, Mr. H. V. Moreton Jackson's Mirth-maker, best Mr. J. J. Quindan's Queer Lassie Mr. H. Green's Mullinahone Swell, SECOND ROUND

Betting-11 to 4 on winner. COURSING-KILMOGANNY MERTING The above club will hold a 'meet over their preserves at Elackbog on Friday. 27th February, when air stakes will be run off, viz: Juvenile Stake for four dog saplings at £1 55; Nursery Stake for four bich saplings at £1 65; Readsbarn Stake for sixteen pupples at £2 55; Castlemorris Stake for sixteen all ages at £3 65; Castle-hale Stake for field all ages that did not get more than £8 but of any one stake since the 1st September, 1913 at £2 55 each and the Currahill Stake for I6 all ages that never won more than two courses in any nge stake (bris to count) at £1 55; each. These will make an interesting card and should provide followers of the long tails, with whom the Blackbog meeting is al-ways a popular one, with excellent sprott. Mr. John Hawe, of Kilmoganny, is the secretary of the meeting and applications for entry form, rouchers and any other particulars should be addressed to him. Mullinahone Swell beat Weary Wan-Man of 76 avoids threatened operation by taking Dr. CASSELL'S TABLETS.

WATERFORD HOUNDS

about four lengths and won with a good about sour lengths and won with a good kill.
PILTOWN STAKES, for 5 all-aged grey-hounds-ist, £5; Bnd, £2 5a.
Mr. C. Breen's Happy Memory beat Mr.
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SECOND ROUND.
Happy Memory beat Profundity.
Brandon Leader bast
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Stakes divided
Happy Memory beat Profundity.
Brandon Leader bast
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Isight well and won a one-sided course.
Mr. R. Poren's Probability a flagets in the long inial.
PROSPECTOR STAKES for 9 all-aged grey.
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Mr. M. Hally's Harpur Ens beat Mr.
Mr. N. Hally's Harpur Ens beat Mr.
Mr. N. Walsh's Vaniety Lad beat Mr.
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Mr. K. Courter Jaw 9.
Mr. K. Boardy S. Tory Hill Wander
Mare J. Jawe.
Mr. McCarthy's Tory Hill Wand Kau. PILTOWN STAKES, for 5 all-aged grey-hounds-let .25; 2nd, 22 5s. Mr. C. Breen's Happy Memory beat Mr T. O'Brien's Bright Paddy. Mr. W. Mackey's Brandon Leader beat

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Waterford Hunt Point-to-Point

RACES

Will be held near Kilmachomas. On TUESDAY MARCH 17th, 1914.

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be ridden in colours; protessionals ex-cluded, N.B.-Farmers intending to enter for the Farmers Race must bring their horees ander the notice of some member-of the Committee, in the Hanting Field, at least three times before March 1st, and

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Kilmoganny and Blackbog

ON FRIDAY, 27th FEBRUARY, 1914.

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EEADBARN SDARE for sixteen Puppies at £2 56 0d. CASTLEMORRIS STAKE for sixteen All Ages at £3 56 0d. CASTLEHATE STAKE for sixteen All Ages that did not get more than £8 out of any one Stake since the 1st September, 1913, at £2 55 0d. CUREAHILL STAKE for sixteen All Ages that never won more than two courses in any one Stake. Byes to count at £1 55 0d. Entry Forms, vouchers and further par-ticular apply to JOHEN. HAWE

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