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markot for Corn, will then be connected with the extensive mills on the Blackwater, and the same

causes which enable costs to be imported into the port of Dungarvan at so much lower rates than in any other port in the South of Ireland, will also operate so as to induce the owners of these mills to send their

In the neighborhood of Dangarvan, too, there are

large and valuable Quarrics of Limestone. The great

arge and valuable Guarnes of Dimessions - The great convenience and saving of expense which will be afforded by the proposed mode of conveyance will necessarily induce a considerable traffic in both Lime

and Limostono, and an important advantage will be conferred upon the Agricultural interest, of which Farmers and others will not be slow to avail themselves.

It is confidently expected, too, that satisfactory arrangements will be made with the Mining Company

(Report of Engineer.)

Flour for exportation from that town.

nd Lismore

LICENSED HOUSE, 106, MANOR.ST., WATERFORD. The House is large and commedious; the Shop has been newly fitted up, and has extensive rero and Stabling for Eight Horses. The business is well established, the house having been licensed for a great many years. Held for an unexpired term of 28 years, at £12 per Annum. The License is paid to October next, The business will be kept going on until sold. The working plant can be had at a valuation, and immediate possession given. The premises can be 1. with a sense of the great want of communication from Dungarvan to the neighboring towns, have lately taken steps to ascertain the capabilities of the lately taken steps to accertain the capabilities of the newly-invented Road Steamer, patented by Mr. THOMFSON, of Ediabargh, the peouliarity of which consists in the adaptation of the Indian Rubber Tires, which have been now fully tested, and which enable the Engine, with its train of loaded Carriages, to ascend inclines with a gradient of 1 in 8 with perfect The working plant can be had at a valuation, and immediato possession given. The premises can be inspected any day previous to sale, and all informa-tion given on application to THOMAS WALSH, Auctioneor. The Mall, Waterford, July 27, 1870. case. It is proposed to form a Company, under the Limited Liability Acts, under the name of "The

Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Co. (ESTABLISHED 1836.) Dungarvan, Waterford, and Lismore Road Steamer Company, Limited," for the purpose of establishing a Road Steamer, with suitable Waggons attached, for the conveyance of Passengers, Goods, and Merchandise LIVERPOOL-HEAD OFFICE, 1 DALE STREET.

DUBLIN BRANCH-1 COLLEGE GREEN. INVESTED FUNDS, £3,538,078. to and from the town of Dungarvan, so as to connect it with the neighboring towns of Waterford aud Lismoro, with further extensions hereafter, in case THE ANNUAL REVENUE is £1,292,975 1s. 0d. 

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A LICENSED HOUSE. In Manor-st., Close to the Tramore Railway Station

LICENSED HOUSE, 106, MANOR-ST., WATERFORD.

THOMAS WALSH, Auctioneer.

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Lismore, with further extensions herealter, in case same should appear desirable. The advantage of such a mode of conveyance to Dungarvan and its neighbor-hood, so long isolated from all steam communication with other parts of the County, is obvious. The Capital of the Company is fixed at  $\pounds_1,000$ , to be raised by 800 Shares of  $\pounds_2$  each. After a most minute calculation of the traffic from FIRE PREMIUMS MODERATE,-SETTLEMENT OF CLAIMS LIBERAL AND PROMPT. LIFE DEPARTMENT.

Dungarvan to Waterford, in pigs and butter alone, exclusive of all other traffic, it is estimated that the The Directors invite attention to the following ad-vantages afforded by the Company to persons taking out Policies on the Lives of themselves and others: Company will be enabled, from that source of Revenue alone, to pay their working expenses and leave a large dividend to the Shareholders. It is confidently expected that a vastamount of traffic PREMIUNS on plaus adapted to the various wants

of the public. BONUSES declared and guaranteed when the Policy is the carriage of coals from Dungarvan to the inland Counties will be developed on the opening of the s applied for

Lismore and Fermoy Railway. In consequence of the lowness of the Port and Harbor Ducs, and from No LIABILITY OF PARTNERSHIP, the Bonuses not being contingent upon profits. SURRENDERS of Policics favorably dealt with. other causes, Dungarvan is the cheapest port for the importation of coals in the South of Ireland; this is THIRTY DAYS allowed for RENEWAL of Policies. so well known and appreciated that even at present many persons from the neighboring inland conties buy their coals in Dungarran, notwithstanding the great difficulties and expense of land carriage from that place. If proper facilities were afforded for the CLAIMS payable in one month after admission, but, if wished freely discounted in ordinary cases.

ANNUITIES, present and deferred, at liberal rates. ENDOWMENTS of Children and Adults; the Rates of Premium are on a Moderato scale. conveyance of coals from Dungarvan, the number of MR. PHILIP BROWNE (MERCHANT) such persous would necessarily be largely increased. Another species of traffic which the proposed steam communication will develop, on the opening of the

has pleasure in announcing his APPOINTMENT AS AGENT to the above Company. (jl4-6m) OFFICE-QUEEN STREET, WATERFORD.

NOTICE. In consequence of his increasing Trade, **RODERICK RYAN** has OPENED a BRANCH ESTABLISHMENT

AT NO. 111, THE QUAY, WHERE ho has on Extensive Assortment of FIRST CLASS GROCERIES, TEAS, WINES, BRANDIES, WHISKEYS, RUM,

GIN, AND OTHER LIQUORS; Ales, Porter, Sugars, Spices, Soaps, Candles, S.c., ROLL AND ALL KINDS OF FANCY TOBACCOS, LAMBKIN'S CORK AND OTHER FANCY SNUFFS;

MEERSCHAUM AND BRIAR - ROOT PIPES, IN GREAT VARIETY; and FINEST FOREIGN CIGARS,

of Ireland for the convoyance, by means of the proposed Road Steamer and Waggons, of their Ore from Knockmahon Mines, to be shipped at Dungarvan, as well as for the carriage of Coals and Timber from Dungarvan to the mines. This traffic would amount upon a quantity of which he has this week paid Duty to a large amount at the Custom-bouse, Waterford. Ile guarantees every article offered for Salo to be of the FINEST QUALITY, and hopes his friends and the public wilt continue to favor him with the same kind support so liberally bestowed on him at his old and well-known House, 12 BROAD STREET.

to soveral thousand tons yearly. A large number of Shares having been already applied for and allotted, and the amount of same having been paid up and lodged in Bank to the credit of the three trustees haved for that purpose, the RODERICK RYAN, General Grocer, Tea, Wine, and Spirit Merchant, Tobas Promoters have authorised their engineer to proceed conist, Soap, and Candle Manufacturer, to Edinburgh and Aberdeen and to purchase a 12 Horse-power Road Engine, Passengor Omnibus, and a suffi-cient number of Trucks to be placed at ouce on the road from Waterford to Dungarvan, and which the 12, BROAD-ST., AND 111, CUSTOM-HOUSE QUAY, (jy1) WATERFORD. (iy1) PRINTING notors intend shortly after to extend to Lismore by having two eugines on the line between Waterford

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EVERY DESCRIPTION, FOR PUBLIC BODIES, PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS. SHAR SI

FINE WHITE SHIRTS, 6s. 9d. EACH, or 39s. per HALF DOZEN. BEST FLANNEL SHIRTS (SHEUNK), St. 9d Each. BEST CASHMERE COTTON SHIRTS, 78. 6d. Each. m12-ly] P. TOBIN & SONS, 58 & 59 Quay.

Annual Examination of the Christian Schools. WATERFORD.

A T the usual ANNUAL DISTBIBUTION of PRIZES to the Children attending these Schools, the following boys, after a very prolonged and searching Examination, were declared the win-ners of Prizes and Honorable Mention, or Honorable TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, on TUESDAY, 2nd L AUGUST, at TWELVE o'Clock, at MY SALE ROOMS, THE MALL, by directions of JOSEPH C. DOWLING, his Interest in the Lease of the

William Egan, a Prizo ; John McGrath, Honorable Mention.

ENGLISH EXPOSITOR. Ist CLASS-Thomas Moran, a Prize; John McGrath, H. M. 2nd: Richard Brown, a Prize; John Howler, H. M. 3rd: John Hennessy, a Prize; William Car-roll, H. M. 4th: Patrick Walsh, a Prize; Honry Flynn, H. M.

ENGLISH GRAMMAR. lst CLASS- Laurenco Walsh, a Prize ; Thomas Fitzgerald, H. M. 2nd : Thomas Byrne, a Prize Michael Reddy, H. M. 3rd : Patrick Barry, a Prize ; John Denn, H. M.

GEOGRAPHY. Ist CLASS-Thomas Hayes, a Prize; Martin Arthur, II. M. 2ud: Patrick Barry, a Prize; Patrick Higgins, II. M. 3rd : Michael Reddy, a Prize; Morgan Denn, H. M. HISTORY.

It. al. HISTORY. 1st CLASS--Edward Barry, a Prize; James Cody, H. M. 2ud: James Sexton, a Prize; Patrick Fitz-maurice, II. M. 3rd: John Denn, a Prize; Patrick

Barry, H. M. ARITHMETIC.

1st CLASS-Thomas Hayes, a Prize; Daniel Sullivan, H. M. 2nd : John Denn, a Prize; Patrick Walsh, H. M. 3rd : Thomas Hayes, a Prize; John Denn, BOOK KEEPING. Isr CLASS-Jobu O'Brien, a Prizo; Edward Barry, H. M. 2nd: Thomas Huyes, a Prizo; Jobu Denn, H.M. GEOMETRY.

GEOMETRY. 1st CLASS—Thomas O'Byrne, 2 Prize; John O'Brien, H. M. 2nd : Patrick Barry, a Prize; Thomas O'Byrne, H. M. 3rd : Patrick Barry, a Prize; John Denu, H. M. MENSURATION.

Michael Reddy, a Prize ; Thomas Hayes, H. M. ALGEBRA. Michael Reddy, a Prize ; John Denn, H. M.

NATURAL PHILOSOPHY. John Costen, a Prize : John O'Brien, H. M

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BEING ABOVE THE GOLD MEDAL. SUPPLIED to the British, French, Prussian, Rus sian, Italiau, Dutch, and other Governments. Dr. Lankestran writes, regarding Extract of Neat.-" But there is a difference in flavor, and here, as in all other kinds of ood, it is the flavor that makes the quality." It is essentially on account of the five meaty flavor, as distinguished from the barnt taste of other extracts that LIEBIG COMPANY'S EXTRACT defeated all Australian and other sorts at Paris, Havre, Amsterdam, and is so universally preferred in all European markets.

One pint of fuc-flavored Beef-tea at 21d. Most con venient and cconomic " stock." Caurion-Require Baron LIEBIC's (the inventor's

signature on overy jar, and ask distinctly for LIEBIG COMPANY'S EXTRACT. [jc17-1y] [je17-1y] GABRIEL'S Celebrated Preparations,

FOR CLEANSING, PRESERVING, AND BEAUTI FYING THE TEETH AND GUMS. Sold by all Chemists and Perlunars, and by the Maunfacturers, 64, LUDGATE HILL, 134, DUKE STREET, LONDON. LIVERPOOL.

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GABRIEL'S WRITE GUTTA PERCHA ENA 51/8 WHITE GUTTA FERGINA ENA for Stopping Decayed Teeth; renders the sound and useful, and prevents Toot-acl matter how far decayed. Price 1s. 6d, pe Ask for Gabriel's celebrated Dental prepar

Ask for Gabriel's celebrated Dental prepar GABRIEL'S OSTEO ENAMEL STOPPI Grop Preserving Front Teeth : warranted to remain white, and as firm as the Tooth itself. This beautiful preparation restores front teeth and prevents decay. Price 5r. Will stop six teeth,

GABRIEL'S CORALITE TOOTH PASTE.

for Cleansing and improving the Texts, and im-parting a natural redudes to the gnuss, whitens the Teoth, without leaving behind them any traces of powder, and gives brilliancy to the enamel. 1s, 6d.

GABRIEL'S ROYAL DENTRIFICE.

Uprepared from a recipe as used by Her Majesty. Freserves the teeth, and imparts a delicious fragrance to the breath, gives the teeth appearl-like whiteness, and protects the enumel. Price 1s. 6d. GABRIEL'S ODONTALGIQUE ELIXIR. A month-wash unparalleled for its agreeable properties in cleansing the month and aweetening the breath, is invaluable to smokers and atrongly recommended to sufferers from tic, neuralgia, and toot-ache. Price 5a. [jy20.6m]

Gabriel's Name-none genuine without it. CASSELL'S COFFEES.

Ask at your Grocer's for

ASTATUTORY NOTICE, PURSUANT TO SOTH & SIST VICTORIA, OAP. 54, Sho. 19

TAKE NOTICE, that JAMES CADOGAN, hate Lismore, in the County of Waterford, labourer, who died out the 29th day of March, 1870, did, by his Will, dated 12th day of March, 1870, BEQUEATH the following LEGACIES :--

£20 to the Lord Abbot of Mount Melleray; £10 to the Rev. P. BIENE, P.P., Lismore ; £10 to the Rev. P. CASET, C.C., do.; £10 to the Rev. Mr. SHEEHY, C.C., do.; £10 to the Rev. M. PowER, Tourancena; £15 for the Poor of Lismore;

NOON PRICES. Consols for Money, 8911; Consols for Account, 8911; New and Reduced, 9914; CLOSING PRICES. Consols for Money, 891, Consols for Account, 891; New and Reduced, 9911. 215 for the Poor of Lismore; £15 for the Poor of Tallow; £4 for the Poor of Ballyduff. And Testator appointed the Rev. PETER CASEY, Catholic Curate, his sole Executor, to whom Probate of Will was grauted out of the District Registry Office of Waterford, on the 17th of June, 1870. Dated this 25th day of July, 1870. THOMAS SLATTERY, Solicitor, Lismore, (jy29.3t) County Waterford. DUBLIN STOCK EXCHANGE-YESTERDAY 

TRAMORE ANNUAL REGATTA. THIS REGATTA will take place on TUESDAY,

the 9th AUGUST next. Prizes to the amount of £100 will be given to Yachts of 10 Tons and under; to Yawls, Gigs. Wherries, Pants, Canoes Hookers, Coastguard Boats, and Life boats. The Materford Aews.

Thoro will be a Display of Fire-works in the oven-ng. Subscriptions towards the above amusements ing. Subscriptions towards will be thankfully received by R. W. PENROSE, Treasurer, and P. F. HANRAHAN, Hon. Sec.

For further particulars see Programmes.

NOTICE.

THE GAS CONSUMERS OF WATERFORD A RE respectfully informed that in order to save the DISCOUNTS on the present Quarter's Accounts, they will require to be paid before SATUR-DAY, the 30th Inst.

Accounts can be paid at the Office, Gas Works, any day (Sunday excepted), from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gas Office, July, 1870. (1t)

NOTICE TO BUILDERS.

two pioneers were wonnded. On the same day a reconnaissance was made in the neighborhood of Hagenan by Count Zeppela of the Wartemburg Staff, and three Baden officers, accompanied by four dragoons. Near Neiderbroun the reconnoiting party THE PAROCHIAL COMMITTEE of CASHEL will receive TENDERS for executing the AL-TERATIONS in, and REPAIRS of the PARISH dragoons. Near Neiderbroun to reconnecting parts encountered a regiment of French hussars and were dispersed. Up to the present Count Zeppala has alone returned. According to the French account one of the officers accompanying him was CHURCH, in accordance with the Plans and Specifi-cations to be seen on application to the undersigned. Tenders to be forwarded to me on or before the 3rd of AUGUST next. killed, and the others were taken prisoners.

The Committee do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any Tonder. The Daily News says—"The Emperor is expected to reach Metz this morning. It is thought, from the recent military movements, that a great battle will take place almost immediately afterwards." The Paris correspondent of the Morning Post telegraphs —"It is positively settled that the Emperor will start today to take command and open the campaign."

For all necessary information and particulars ap-plication to be made to WILLIAM QUIRKE, P.P., Archdeacon.

Cashel, 25th July, 1870. (jy29-2t).

## The Markets.

Waterford, July 29, 1870. INDIAN CORN -- A steady sale, and would be much larger but that mills being so short of water; prices 3d. to 6d. under last week.

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### IMPORTS OF FOREIGN GRAIN.

Salma, Tbölc, Kustendjic, 2,850 quarters maize, White Brothers & Co. Coasiglio, —, Sulina, 4,000 guarters maize, White Brothers & Co. Henry, Parry, Cork, 1,640 sacks flour, 190 sacks bran, C. J. Cantillou. Plato, s. Ward, Ibrnil, 3,540 quarters Indian corn, T. C. Spencer. Egyptium, Lambert, Taganog, 1,800 quarters wheat, Cole and Prossor.

LETTER FROM BOME. TRAMONE-BUILDING GROUND AThe Very Rev. Dr. FLINN, V.G., has been hon-ored by the following letter from Monsig, KIBBY, Ector of the Irish College, Rome: "BOME, Irish College, Rome: "MY DEAR REV. SIR--I am happy to inform you that your esteemed letter, with the enclosed declaration of the Clergy of the Diocese arrived just in time to be presented to his Holiness on the eve of the Definition, by H. E. Secretary of Propaganda. I need not tell you that his. Holiness greatly appreciated, especially at the solemu moment, so filial and explicit a doclaration of the faith of the clergy of Waterford on the doo-trine of the Fapal Infallibility. You have learned the result of the voting of the Fathers at the four public sessions: 538 placets for the 'affirmation'; two only non-placets-just as many as andfice to show off the The Very Bev. Dr. FLYNN, V.G., has been hon-WANTER immediately, A PLOT OF GROUND FOR BUILDING. It must not be far from

sessions: 538 placets for the affirmation; two only non-placets—just as many as anfloe to show off the liberty and wonderful unanimity of the General Council of the Church on this grand question. After the Pontiff gave his supreme approbation to the deci-sion of the Fathers, there was an enthusiastic clap-ping of hands throughout the Hall, which was imma-diately responded to by the long and protracted cheer-ing and waving of handkerohiefs from the crowd of strangers who were cathered in the Basilica. outside

strangers who were gathered in the Basilica, outside

the Hall. It was the most moving scene that you can imagine. The authorities of the Council had to im-

plore a cessation of the applance, in order to have the

Te Deum chanted ; but here again the assembled mul-

titude joined singing in alternate verses the Hymn of Joy and Triumph with the Fathers of the Council. I

can never forget this traly impressive demonstration in such a place, in such an assembly, and for such an event. The Irish Hierarchy, with two exceptions,

have crowned themselves with everlasting honor in the Vatican Council on this memorable occasion.

Cardinal Callen led the obarge against Gallicanism, and by his eloquoit and erudite exposition of the Faith of Ireland and of the Catholic Church at large, made the most mortal have in the camp of the oppo-nents, and placed the old tradition of Catholicism on

this doctrine in a most luminous point of view. The Irish Bishops falt it their duty to present him with an address, expressing their thanks and congratula-tions for the honor he reflected on the "Island of Saints" on this very memorable occasion. The Arch-

bishop of Cashel also charmed the august assembly

by his true episcopal eloquence, worthy of the days of a Jerome or an Ambrose. The Bishops of Galway,

of a Jerome or an Amorose. The Dishops of Galway, Meath, Cloyne, and Elphin also rendered important service to the cause. Other Irish Bishops were well prepared, but they nobly waived their right to speak, in order to baston the termination of the discussion,

which at one time threatened to be endless. The

Bishops are now returning with their well-carned laurels. May they wear them long here and eternally in glory. Profound respect to his Lordship and all

old friends- I remain, sincerely yours in Christ, "J. KIRBY.

THE SISTERS OF MERCY, CONVENT, DUN.

GARVAN.

23rd of August next have been fixed on for holding a bazaar and grand drawing of prizes, on the Art Union

principle, with the view of raising funds for the en.

principle, with the view of raising funds for the en-largement of the chapel and infant poor schools at-tached to the Convent of Mercy, Dangarvan. The promotion of religion and the education of the poor are noble objects which appeal at once to the sympa-thies of the Irish people, and find a generous response from their benevolent hearts. The inhabitants of

Dungarvan and neighborhood, we know, only require

to have made known to them the grand objects which this bazaar is intended to accomplish, to receive from them a generous response, in order to aid the good work which the self down of the self down

which the self-denying Sisters of Morey are endeavour.

which the self-denying sisters of herey are endeavour-ing to accomplish for the benefit of the community who are favored with their presence, and the good deeds they accomplish. Every day of their lives we see those pious ladies employed in assisting the poor of the neighborhood, both spiritually and temporarily,

either in their own abodes, often of miscry; or in

the workhouse, if fate has thrown them there; or in

teaching the rich as well as the poor, for whose ac-

commodation the school-house in contemplation is

indispensable, for sanitary purposes as well as to most the requirements for education. A school for the infaut poor occupies half the building on which the

Sisters are at present engaged, and the other half is required for the acccomodation of the teachers of these little ones, and for the chapel. It is to accomplish

without the smallest desire for carthly rewards, to the services of the poor and ignorant, and surely it is not asking too much that those who have the means should give accordingly towards procuring for those

ladies the accessary accommodation in which to carry out their Heavenly mission. We trust we shall have

STEAM COMMUNICATION BETWEEN WATER-

to a happy and speedy termination.

THE GUMLENCEMENT OF HOSTIDILES. LONDON, THURSDAY NIGHT.—Tho Times' corres-pondent in Paris, writing yesterday, says that with the Emperor's arrival at Metz the campaign will al-most immediately begin, and it is highly probable that on one of the very first days of August a con-siderable action may be fought. There are now about 350,000 French collected near the German frontier.

PARIS, THURSDAY, JULY 28.—Tho Emperor has sent the following letter to the Commandant of the National Guard of the Seine :--

We would remind our readers that the 22nd and

"Very Rev. Dr. Flynn, V.G., Waterford."

the Railway, with a View of the Sea.

Apply by letter, stating terms, &o., to THE WATES-FORD NEWS Office. [jy29-41]

MOON'S CHANGES.

New Moon ... Thursday, 28th July ...11.18 s.u. First Quarter... Thursday, 8th August ... 8.51 s.u. Foll Moon ..... Thursday, 31th August ... 9.18 s.u. Last Quarter... Friday, 19th August ... 975.0 s.u.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE-YESTERDAY.

" BE JUST. AND FEAR NOT.

FRIDAY EVENING. JULY 29, 1870.

THIS DAY'S WAR NEWS.

ENCOUNTER BETWEEN FRENCH AND

PRUSSIANS.

TREVES, WEDNESDAY NIGHT .- An encounter took

place yesterday at Rhenheim-bridge between some French infantry and Prussians Uhlans, pioneers and Bavarian chasseurs. The French were repulsed and

left one man dead on the field. On the German side two pioneers were wounded. On the same day a

GREAT BATTLE IMPENDING.

The Daily News Bays-"The Emperor is expected

THE CONCOCTED TREATY.

THE CONCOURD TREATY. PARIS, WEDNESDAY.—The Official Journal of to-day says—"The Times has published an alleged treaty between France and Prussia, having for its object to facilitate the acquisition of Luzemburg and Belgium by France, on condition that France would not oppose the union of the South German States with the North German Confederation. At the treaty of

the North German Confederation. At the treaty of

Prague soveral negotiations took place, and effort was

unde at Berlin between Count Bismark and the

French Embassy on the subject of the scheme of

alliance. Some of the ideas contained in the doen

mont inserted by the Times were raised, but the

French Government never had cognizance of a written project, and as to the proposals that may have been

oken of in these conversations the Emperor

Napoleon rejected them. No one will fail to see i

DEPARTURE OF THE EMPEROR.

PARIS, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 12.40.—The Emperor left St. Cloud this morning direct for the seat of war.

THE COMMENCEMENT OF HOSTILITIES.

Prussia expects to have upwards of 400,000 ready to

the frontiers of Belgium. The French have none

LETTER FROM THE EMPEROR.

"I beg you to tell the National Guard of Paris how

"I beg you to tell the National Guard of Paris how much I reckon on their patriotism and devotion. At the moment of leaving for the army I am anxious to express the confidence I place in them to maintain order, and to watch over the security of the Empress.

At the present time everybody must contribute to the best of his power towards the safety of the

· PLAN OF THE CAMPAIGN.

there.

country.

meet them. The Prussians have a strong force on

to mislead the public opiniou of England."

what interest and with what object it is now sought

<b>IVI</b> begs to inform the Citizens generally, that
she has been appointed AGENT for BROWN'S North o
England STEAM DYE WORKS, Carlisle.
All Goods entrusted to her care for Dyeing, Clean

ing, &c., shall receive attention. List of Prices to be had on application. (my6-3m

## A COMMISSION WANTED.

YOUNG MAN, who has a large Travelling Con-A nection in the Southern and Midland Counties of Ireland, is open to an engagement as a TRAVEL-LING COMMISSION AGENT to the Grocery or Corn Trade, &c. Unexceptionable reference can be given, and a Moderato Commission only required. Address A.," Office of this Paper. (m20-3t)

## OLD WHISKEY.

MICHAEL HEALY, JOHN ST., KILKENNY M speculated extensively, some time ago, in the Messrs. JAMIESON'S CELEBRATED WIIISKEY, and has, in the Queen's Bonding Stores, Kilkenny, a large quantity on SHERY BUTTS, HOGSHEADS, and QUARTER CASKS, from FIVE to EIGUT YEARS' OLD. As the allowances on the Duty of Old Whiskey are

so considerable, he will deliver the above, FREE at Waterford, at 18s. per Gallon, Permitted direct from the Bonding Stores. [j]1.6t

General VICTUALLING ESTABLISHMENT 17, GEORGE'S STREET.

## JOHN STAFFORD

BEGS to inform the Nobility, Clergy, and Gentry of Waterford and surrounding districts, that he HAS OPENED HIS NEW VICTUALLING ESTA. BLISHMENT, AT 17 GEORGE'S STREET, where he offers for Sale the very Best description of BEEF, MUTTON, PORK, AND VEAL. Joints Cut to Suit Purchasers

J. S., in returning thanks to his numerous suppor ters, for the very large share of patronage which they accorded him during the long period he has been in business, begs to assure them that in his New Esta-Ulishment they will find it their interest to continue that support.

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your Orders. From the long experience of our Principal in the Trade of Waterford (Mr. HENBY AUDLEY), you may feel assured that all Orders entrusted to our caro will be excented to give satisfaction.

HENRY AUDLEY & CO. Waterford, 1870.

7, SOUTH GREAT GEORGE'S STREET, DUBLIN. SPECIAL NOFICE. MRS. HENEBERY, 96 QUAY, WATERFORD, she has been appointed Agent for Buows's North of England STEAM DYE WORKS, Carlisle. In the stop of the state of the MERCHANTS, PAWNBROKERS, the economy in its use : 1st. As to power :--With a load of 90 bags of corn, or rather more than ten tons, it ascended an incline of 1 in 30 over a heavy, newly-made road, and went up and down a steep hill, with a similar load, stopping at a point where the gradient was 1 in 11, and when put in motion again the Steamer moved up the incline at a steady pace of 14 to 2 miles an hour, for part of the way the pace was 6 or 7 miles an hour, and the 31 miler was accomplished in 50 minutes. 2nd. As to accidents:--On my way from Aberdeeu to Mr. W mitrz's mill, a distance of 31 miles, I w.-24 horses; of these only two thowed signs of restiveness, and required the control of a man who roly on the Steamer or that purpose; and I was informed by Mr. W mitrz, the ow are of the Steer. 3rd, As to economy in its use:--The daily charges for the working of the Steame are-the pay of an engineer; two men and a boy; about 7 in .. of cosh, and a small quantity of oil. With such a trillin ; expenditure, a load of 90 tons has been carried daily by Mr. Wittrz, of Aberdeen, over the bad and hilly road above described. It is almost unnecess; y to do more than lay such simple for the steame are or divide for the such simple for the steame are or divide a for the such simple for the for the steame are or divide for the such simple AND EXECUTED WITH bad and hilly road above described. It is almost unnecessary to do more than lay such simple facts before the public, who can readily judge for themselves, whether the introduction of an engine capable of performing such an amount of work, is not a very great advantage. Your obedient Servant, CRABLES LANGLEY. The Directors of Dangarvan and Waterford Road Steamer Company. All Applications for Shares in the proposed Com-pany should be addressed to Mr. Jonn Huxr, Dungarvan, and should be in the form following :-Form of Application for Shares. Form of Application for Shares. To MR. JOHN HUNT, DUNGAWAN: SIR-I request that the Provisional Committee will allot me----Shares, of £5 each, in the proposed Dungarvan, Waterford, and Lismore Road Steamer Company (Limited). And I agree to accept the same, or any lesser number which may be so allotted to me, and to pay the amount of same into the Office of the Provincial Bank of Ireland at Dungarvan, to the credit of Sir J. NUMANT HUMBLE, Bart, MICHARL ARTHUR ASTRONT, and RICHARD PHELAN, on account of the Provisional Committee. the Provisional Committee. Name in full ---Address-Date TAILORING, OUT-FITTING, CARPET, HAT AND CAP WAREHOUSE, 50 & 51, QAUY. MONTHS' NOTICE. WALTER O'DONNELL & CO., **I**<sup>N</sup> requesting the attention of their Friends and the Public to the above Establishment, beg to announce the Arrival of their Purchases of Goods, suitable for the present Senson, consisting of FRENCH, GERMAN & ENGLISH COATINGS, VESTINGS, &c. A SPECIAL ASSORTMENT 07 IRISH AND SCOTCH TWEEDS, FOR SUMMER WEAR. Price of Suit complete, £2 7s. 6d. All the NEW SHAPES in CHRISTY'S celebrated HATS, in Silk, Felt, Tweed, Leghorn, Straw, &c.

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ter the payment of which there is a considerable sur ter the payment of which there is a considerable sur-plus; and the Receipts continue steadily to increase. They will, every Half-year, send to each Creditor a Statement showing the full particulars and Amount of the several Loans due by the Company. Applications to be addressed to the undersigned, at the Company's Offices, Waterford Terminus.

(By Order), WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Secretary. Waterford, May 9th, 1870. (ja10) CORNS.

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11, CATHEDRAL SQUARE, WATERFORD. Continues to attend on TUEDATS and WEDRESDAYS, at Mr. Frit's, MARY STREET, CLONMEL. Testimonials from the leading Nobility, Clergy, and Gentry, throughout the United kingdom, and austained by the most sminent Medical meu, who give perfect liberty to pub-lish their Certificates to his great success. The following is one from amongst numerous Testimonials :-(From the Bight Rev. Dr. O'Bricn, R.C.B. of Waterford and Lismore).

Waterford and Lismore). Mr. Joseph Murphy, Chiropollist, has extracted from my feet, several corns, without creating the slightest pain. I suffered much for several yours from these Corns, and applied to persons of high character as Chiropollists, but without success. I can now walk with prest case, and feel quite comfortable; and re-commend Mr. Murphy's method of extraction as being most uccessful. D. O'llaizz, B., C.B.

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## CASHEL UNION.

TILE GUARDIANS of this Union will, at their IIIS GUARDIANS of this Union will, at their Locting on THURSDAY, the 4th day of AU. GUST, 1870, proceed to appoint a compotent and fit person to the situation of SCHOOL-MASTER and AGRICULTURIST of the Workhouse, at a salary of THIRTY-FIVE POUNDS per Annum, with First Class Officers' Rations and Apartments. No Teacher unclassed under the Board of National Education will a straighted Bergenal Attandance of Caviliates be appointed. Personal Attendance of Candidates

be appointed. Fersional Attenuance of Canuldates on the day of election required. Sealed applications for the above appointment (on-dorsed such), each containing the Names and Addresses of two Surctice, willing to join applicant, if appointed, in a Bond conditioned for the due porormance of the dutics of the office, and accompanied by Testimonials as to character and competency, and Certificates of Classification, &c., to be sent to the "Presiding Chairman of the Board of Guardians," or lodged in the Tender Box at the Workhouse Cashel, up to and not later than TWELVE o'Clock noon on the above date. M. RYAN, Clerk of Union.

Office, Workhouse, 21st July, 1870. (1t)

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Imports & Exports for IVcek ending Thursday, 28th inst         IMPORTS.         Wheat       1800 Quarters.         Indian Corn 12350       do.         Dari       -       do.         Barley.       -       do.         Barley.       -       do.         Flour       1313 Sacks.       Flour -       223 do.         Meal -       -       Sacks.       Indian meal -       8 do.	A conceptuation the information c Mayence, agrees i the Prussian army Prussian officers great battle will frontier on the pla Moselle are out of mountainous, and
BUTTER MARKET.           Number of Firkins weighed at the Public Butter Market for Week ending Friday (this day), 20th inst.           Saturday,	largo scale, but so operations will be of Germany befor SPAIN F. A private corre "The secret leani favor of France, h alliance with her. this feeling." IRISH SY
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MUTTOR, per lb. 6d to 8d | FORK , ... 10 to 5 POTATOES. Average price (new) ... - 08 9d. to 08 10jd, per stone. BREAD. WHITE, per 4lb.. 6d to 6d | HOUSHLD, pr 4lb Sid to 0d

WHISKEY. DUSLIN, pergal ... 188 0d | OLD, Cork, gal, 178 0d OOSK, puncheon ... 178 0d |

FISH. N'FROLKD, pT cwi 20s to 20s | PAL, ... ... 0d to 93 HERRINGS, pT bri2st to 20s | SOLE, ... ... 11d to 9d SALMON por 1b 0s 8jd to 10d | TORBOT, ... ... 10d to 0d FOWL AND EGGS. FOWL, per doz. 24. 0d to 24. [ Boos, per 120... 5s 5d to 0.8 GEESE, 4s. 6d to 5s.0d each. ] Tarkeys, 0s to 0.1s couple

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 Hides...28s to 30.8d per cwt.

 Wether& Ewe... 1s 01., 1s 1d
 Kips .... 2d, , 3d per lb.

 Skin wool ... 0s 0d, , 1s 0d
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 TIMBER.

 RED PINE, per ton, 60s 65s
 STAVES, per 1000 £72 10.

 YELLOW,
 do 50s to 55s
 LATER, per do 10s 6d to 12s

COALS. COAL (average) 15s 6d to 00a 0d | COKE, per ton 14s to 00a

FODDRR AND GREEN OROPS. FODDRR AND GREEN OROPS. Rav, per ton 83s-85s Mangolds, per ton NEW, do. 55s-60s Turnips ... 0s fid Braw, wheaten 45s-553 Carrots ... 0s od Do. (oaten) 48s-553

## Births, Marriages, & Deaths, Announcements of Births, Marriages & Deaths, 1s. each-pre-paid

BIRTHS.

26th instant, the wife of James Howlett, Esq., Scafield, Tra 26th instant, the wife of sames nowict, here, occurrent, in-more, of a son. At harcon-battreet, Dublin, Lady Grogan, of a daughter. At the Lodge, Great Malvern, Lady Lambert, of a daughter. At Chonnel, the wife of Mascie Taylor, Esq., Sist Regiment (K.O.L.I.), of a son.

MARRIAGES.

On Monday, in Kilmcaden Church, by the Rev. John Bourke, fr. John Gowan, of Waterford, to Miss Julia Ariaben, of Kilmendeu. 22nd instant, at Abbeyleiz, the Rev. Balph Sadleir Stoney, Vicar of Wres, Laucaabire, to Sibilia Frances, second daughter of the Rev. William Homan, Rector of Modreeny, county

of the Rev. William Homan, Rector of Modreeny, county Tipperary. On Monday, at St. Patrick's Church, Mr. Samuel Jeffares, to Mrs. Ellon Larkin, of Stephen-street, in th's city. At the Orskory, Brompton, Abel, second son of Stephen Ram, Eag., Ramafori, Gorey, county Werford, to Helen, ouly daughter of F. W. Alix, Esq., of Willoughby Hall, Lincolnshine. At Rathgar, by the Boy. Thomas Nolan, P.P., Abbeyleix, Eugeno Nolan, Zeq., M.D., Castlecouncy, third son of Esdimind Nolan, Eaq., of Eslimush House, county Carlow, to Mary of Thurice. 

DEATHS.

21st instant, at Upper Pembroke-street, Lady Isabella II. Hagan, widow of the late Rear-Admiral Bir Robert Hagan. At the residence of his mother, Lisme rory House, county Tipperm./, Mr. John Kennedy, late of Dublin.

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FORD AND MILFORD. In order to meet the rapidly increasing require-ments of the passenger and cattle trade between the ports of Waterford and Milford, the Waterford and Milford Steamship Company, acting in conjunction with the Great Western Railway Company of Eng-to which so much of their present prosperity is owing, the work placed a large and powerful steamer apon in reporting a great concentration of last week placed a large and powerful steamer upon ay under the walls of Mayence. The the line, in every way of greater capacity than those take place, if anywhere, near the lains of the Main. The plains of the the question. The country is broken, anite unfitted for manouvres on a me think that the Prussian plan of e to entice the French into the heart ore offering battle.

FAVORABLE TO FRANCE. but Republicans ropel the idea of an

r. The army is understood to share YMPATHY WITH FRANCE.

UGUSTUS J. CHAPRONIERE BYRNE, MR. OTHERS, FOR THE SEAT OF WAR.

by evening, about nine o'clock, as the lare, sailed from the North Wall, for andre, salid iton the North Wall, for imber of woll-drossod, gentlemanly-seembled at the gangway to bid God Angustus J. Chaproniero Byrue, Mr rs, around, whom 50,000 Irish citizeus it Sunday, on Sandymount Strand, to he address then read by Mr. Byrne on presenting the drum of the French citizons to St. Thomas's be

A nomas a Dana. "As slow the ship her foamy track, Against the wind was cleaving," A hearty Irish cheer for the soldiers of France and

A hearty frian cheer for the solutiers of France and the France.Irish Zouaves, followed the vessel, "Whose tremhling pennant still looked back To the dear isle twas leaving." As I gazed on 'the lithe, graceful, well-knit figure of Mr. Byrne, he reslized to my mind, Meagher of the Sword as at Clongowes, and while I witnessed the long, clinging parting embrace of Byrne's father, my mind went back to over 20 years, when Byrne,

THE ELECTION PETITION AGAIN.

Mr. C. FORTESCUE, Chief Secretary for Ireland, had the following notice on in the House of Com-

mons last night : "That a petition having been presented to this House upon 10th of June last, from certain inhabit-ants of the city of Waterford, containing grave charges against Mr. Baron Hughes, one of the judges of the Court of Exchequer in Ireland, in respect of his Court of Exchequer in Ireland, in respect of his judicial conduct upon the trials of the late elections petitions in that city, and praying inquiry, and no action having been taken upon it by any member of the house, the order made on the 10th day of June last, that the the said potition do lie npon the table, be read and discharged, and that so much of the ap-pendix to the 23rd report of the select committee on public petitions as contains a printed copy of the said retitions be cancelled." petition be cancelled."

When the subject was on before in the same place, Mr. BEBNAL OSBORNE promised to introduce such a motion as the above, but as we reminded such a motion as the above, but as we reminded him that he himself was concerned in the charges in the petition, he took the hint, and left the work to be done by his friend, Mr. FORTZSCUZ, who commands Mr. OSBORNE as he governs all Ireland. It matters little now, we should think, what becomes of the petition. It has gone forth that certain allegations were made against Baron Wards and that the votificance are well to be HUGHES, and that the petitioners prayed to be heard as to the foundation for those charges. The document was duly printed on the records of the House, but, let it be known, the prayer was not heeded by the English Parliament, and the case now wears the appearance of having allowed judgment to go by default.

"THE LAW MUST TAKE ITS COURSE."-Such is the reply which the Lord Lieutenant sent to the dopatation for the reprise of the wretched soldier, Carr, who, in a fit of drunkenness, recently killed the unfortunato girl in Ball-lane, Dublin. He was oxocuted yesterday, when his head was severed from the body by the rope !

already running, and named the Vulture. Berthed near the Adelphi, the Vulture, on Monday, was visited by many of our leading ottizens, who thoroughly in-spected her, and were unanimous in pronouncing her, what she is, A 1 of her class, and a decided acquisition to the line In longth she is 252 feet, of 26 feet beam, 17 feet depth of hold, 461 tons register, and is a three decker. Having an especial regard to the comming 17 feet depth of hold, 461 tons register, and is a three decker. Having an especial regard to the carrying of live stock, the *Vulture* is provided with the most ample and best conceived accommodation possible for horses, cattle, and sheep, as well as merchandiso generally. On her upper dock, which runslevel from stem to stern, upwards of 1600 sheep can be placed without the smallest inconvenience to the passengers. On her second deck are placed pens for 400 head of cattle, all admirably constructed, thoroughly venti-lated, and with every precaution against overcrowd-ing. When occasion may require 600 head can here be carried in bulk. There are on this deck likewiso stalls for 40 horses, also got up in the same superior stalls for 40 horses, also got up in the same superior style, both as to space and free circulation of air. The utmost facility is provided for the shipping of cattle on to this deck, they being pat on board through the side, thus obviating the necessity of their being driven on the upper deck, in the first instant. The driven on the upper deck, in the first instant. The lower hold is also equally spacious, and here will be placed the general cargo. The saloons and cabins are fitted up with extreme taste and elegance, and with the fullest regard to the comfort and ease of the with the inness regard to the connert and ease of the passengers. The grand saloon is a perfect model of elegance; its sides are wainscotted, pannelled, and painted oak, and gilt; the sofas of the softest crimson velvet, and the rest of the upholstering en suite. The berths combine comfort with ample ventilation, and berths combine comiert with ample ventilation, and nothing appears wanting to render the vessel most acceptable to the travelling public. Accommodation is here provided for upwards of 60 passengers. The second saloon is equally attended to, whilst the steermy mind went Dack to over ac young the full as a ge presents anusual comfort and space, a remark applying with equal force to the quarters provided for the crew mon the opper deck. The Vulture was bare built on the crew mon the opper deck. The Vulture was thributed to King William, occurred to my mind, "Cursed be the laws that deprived me of such "Cursed be the laws that deprived me of such "Legislab), and "Dauntless" (American) have arrived, the former winning the race by about one hour. They left Cork harbor on Saturday, the 9th. and in him and Mr. Guy, his first mate, the public have the fullest certainty of meeting with two officers

have the fullest certainty of meeting with two officers of thorough experience and untiring courtesy. That our cross-channel traffic through Milford is steadily increasing, with every prospect of its conti-nuing in the ascending scale, has a strong proof in the putting on of this fine steamer, coupled with which is the cogent fact that the business is entrusted to two such capable officials as Mr. Michael Downey, for means the scaling and satura local agent of the Water two such capable officials as Mr. Michael Downey, for years the zealous and astute local agent of the Water. ford and Milford Steamship Company, and Mr. W. J. Bussell, the thoroughly competent traffic manager in this city of the Great Western Railway Company of England—a company having the liveliest interest in Bussell, the thoroughly completent traffic manager in this city of the Great Western Railway Company of England—a company having the liveliasi interest in the development of the traffic of the south of Ireland with England through Milford. The Government, for some reason thoroughly unapprociable except by themselves, for a lengthened period have made an official pet of the Kingstown and Holyhead line; they give it an enormous subsidy for the carriage of the mails, but the benefit to the public from that, outlay is not at all of that general scope which a govern-mental expenditure abould ensure, there being no in centive, whatever, to the people of the south and this particular line at all. At this moment the Holy-head company, have stopped Irish return tickets, so that the charges now by that route are, first class nearly 28, and second class almost 26. With such a terford and Milford at our very doors, we do not see why the travelling people of the south and to allowing thomselves to be attracted by a route entailing boole of the south and west should think of allowing thomselves to be attracted by a route entailing boole of the south and west should the Government should be see chary of its connecease, ford and Milford has equal, if not stronger, claims to consumption of time. Again, we cannot coaceive why where a line left officially neglected like the Water-ford and Milford has equal, if not stronger, claims to consideration with the one favored and cherished. Give this line a postal subsidy, and in reliation to that the mercantile community of Waterford will have their London letters of the prior day delivered have their London letters of the prior day delivered admirable line, with its fine fiber for that both this admirable line, with its fine fiber of steemers, and the people of Waterford are, in this respect, badly and unjustly treated by Government. O'CONNELL PORTRAITS FOR WATERFORD AND DEBLIN.

The following is from the distinguished artist CATTERSON SMITH, who has in hands the portrait of the Great O'CONNELL for Waterford. We are glad to learn that there is overy probability of his also getting the portrait of the LIBERATOR for the Dublin Corporation. The only great pictures of O'CONNELL ever painted are those in the Limerick Corporation and National Bank House, London, and we consider them greatly inferior to Mr. SMITH's portrait for this city, even though it is not yet finished. The life-like portrait of our late fellow-citizen, Dr. JOSEPH P. MACKESY, in the City Hall, proves Mr. SAITH to be first-class at his profession :-

" 42 St. Stephen's-green, Dablin, 21th July, '70 "Mr DEAR SIR-Many thanks for your kind wishes. I believe there is every chance of my having the pic-ture to paint for the Dublin Corporation. Ishall, I hope, have in a few days the pleasure of saying it is so fixed

"Respecting your picture, I shall now return to it and get it finished as soon as I can, with every possible care.—Yours, very faithfully, "Alderman Redmond." "CATTERSON SMITH.

# DUBLIN CORFORATION. At a recent meeting of the Dublin Corporation the

No. 3 on this subject. It appeared from the report, that in 1817 a committee was appointed to procure for the City Hall a portrait of Daniel O'Connell, by an Irish artist, at a cost not exceeding £150, but the members of that committee had not carried out their work and had died. Committee No. 3 had now taken the matter up. They discovered that the directors of the National Bank had an excellent painting of O'Connell in his robes as Lord Mayor, and they reported that this would be available for any one selected by the committee to copy. Mr. Catterson Smith had painted a portrait of O'Connell for Waterford, which ce intended to inspect. The committee recommended that the resolution of the house in 1817

should be carried into effect, &c. Mr. Sullivan moved the adoption of the report. He said it was the tardy performance of au act of national gratitude and justico (hear, hear). How it happened that such a pious work of the living and the dead had remained so long unfulfilled was a mystery (hear, hear). He moved that committee No. 3 be empowered to carry out the order of the Council made in 1847. Alderman M'Swiney seconded the motion. II

said it did indeed appear very strange how, for 23 years, there should be such neglect of a plain duty (hear, hear).

The motion was adopted, and the Council adjourned. Freeman.

## DUNMORE EAST CORRESPONDENCE.

THE VISIT OF LORD WATERFORD - This popula young nobleman loft hero on Sunday ovening last for the residence of F. G. Bloomfield, Esq., J.P., Newpark, Waterford, where he met the young Marquis of Ely, and 1 understand remained there till Monday, when he returned to Curraghmore. Previous to his departure from this place, I am happy to tell you that the moment the necessities required to complete the hotel-at which his lordship was staving, and which is his own property-were brought under his notice, ho at once, in the most generous spirit, ordered them to be provided immediately ; and forthwith there will be crected, in accordance with his instructions an admirable billiard room, a news-room, and six additional bed-rooms attached to the present house. The absence of such accommodation has always been found to be a great want in Dunmore, and will not alone enhance the enjoyments of the visitors to the hotel, but prove an advantage, in many ways, to all the residents of this charming watering place. The hotel has every room occupied, and all parties stopping there express themselves much pleased with the manuer in which it is conducted by Mr. P. Power, of the Adelphi. The new road from the rere of the hotel to Co xtown is now open for traffic, and adds one more beautiful drive to the many others in this picturesque locality. There are some rumours of a regatta, but I am not aware that arrangements are de up to the present. There will be a regatta at Hook side, under the presidency of the Marquis of Fly, Loftus Hall, ou Saturday, the 6th of August. Light Infantry, which, under their able leader, Mr. Greeu, and surrounded by the benign presence of the There will be two yawl races for tenants of the Ely estate ; £7 for yawls belonging to Dunmore, Duncar non and Passago; a rowing match for tenants on the Ely estate; and a yacht race for vessels under 20 tons, belonging to Waterford harbor, for a cup worth ten sovereigns.

THE FISHING SEASON.-The mackeral and gurner are now closing the western shore, and are being takon plentifully. Two splendid cuttors, the Nimble and Defence, are being fitted out for deep sea yawl fishing, which will materially add to our fishery. The commissioners of public works have men engaged removing the jetty pier under the hotel, which will make a great improvement in the harbor, as it caused a great run in the pier.

### NO WATER!-NO WATER!!

TO THE EDITOR OF THE WATERFORD NEWS, Sin-I visited the new reservoir at Lisduggan day, and to my great surp ise I found it in the same condition as it was eight months since. There was a great deal said about the late poor Mr. Hudson dolay. the waterworks, but he is now dead eight months, lined with people, and the green fields at the eastern d what has been dono since to complete them? and what has been dono since to complete them Nothing. The citizens expected when the new en-gineer would get charge that the works would be soon finished, but he is now over six months appointed and did nothing to the fountain yet. The public would like to know what is the cause ; is it the fault of the engineer or the corporation ? For my part I don't blame the engineer; I believe the fault entirely rests on the shoulders of the corporation, and a rests on the shoulders of the corporation, and a grave responsibility it is now that all the pumps in the city are almost run dry; and if the present dry weather continuo much longer, what will the poor people do for water? I say that such a state of things should not be tolerated. The public were also led to believe that on the appointment of the new engineer that Mr. Tarrant's services would not be re-quired any longer, and that £50 a year would be saved for some useful work. I made inquiry whether ho still holds his appointment and find ho does, although he is not doing a single pennyworth for the  $\mathcal{L}_{50}$ . I say shame on the corporation who is guilty luct, and the sooner the burgesses send of such conduct, and the sconer the burgesses send them about their business the better, and put mon of business habits in their places, who will attend to the wants of citizens and not be the laughing-stock of the world. There are some good men in the council, but they can do nothing. I trust that next November there will be such a charge made in the council as will give some hope that the business for which they are appointed will be carried out for the

Lilly-R. Poprose, with Curran, Fardy, and owner The Waterford regatta, yesterday, was a thoroug succoss, in overy essential particular, and reflected the highest credit upon those who kindly took up its inception and management from the commencement to the ending. The programme of the contests included aquatic races in their fullest variety. For each there vas a substantial prize for the winner and his immediate competitor, and nothing could be fairer than the mode in which they were awarded. The stowards were, Messre. W. D. G. Goff, W. Cherry, P. P. Bronan, J. P. Marry P. Screent Thereas P. Valle Minist J.P., Harry R. Sargent, Thomas F. Keily, Patrick Dower Walsh, J.P., Joseph Strangman, James Phelan, aud John A. Tobin. Mr. Richard G. Ridgway was the hon. sec., and a more practical, energetic, courteous, or attentive officer to his duties, irksome as they were at times, could not be found than that gentleman. It is only simple justice to say, very much of the great success of the day was mainly due to the admirable manner in which those duties were discharged by him. Capt. S. Bartlett was the judgo and, as to him, it can only be said that half a dozen chief justices, rolled into one, if possible, could not have discharged the task assigned to him more efficiently. In this work, however, the gallant captain is an experienced hand, and a better selection could not be made. Capt. Parle, our efficient harbor

eral object, had special arrangements for public

WATERFORD RIVER REGATTA

Litty-it. Foross, with Curran, ratur, and owner, crew; blue and white flag. Wasp-John Curran, owner, with J. Lenihan, F. Dumphy, and owner, crew, and white flag. Maid of Ross.-T. Fardy, owner; crew, M. and J. Fardy, acd G. Knowling, (cox), with scarlet and white fing. The boats drow for places in the start, and were a follows :-Lilly, Kilkenny side ; Mail next; Water Lilly and Wasp at the Waterford side. The Wefer Lilly took a considerable lead from the outset, and

maintained it to the end, the Lilly coming in second, the Wasp third, and the Maid invisible. GIG RACE .- This contest, which is always looked orward to as the principal event of the day, was set down for 5.30, when the following, as on the card,

Sweeny, Healy, and Power; owner coxswain, 1 Unerpected, Thomas Power, Waterford; crew, J. Power, R. Larkin, Phelan, B. Kehoe; owner cox. 2

Robin, T. F. Spencer, Waterford ; crew, T. Bolger, . Lyons, J. Bolger, J. Lannon; owner, coxswain, 3 Sally, R. Penroso, Waterford; crew, Walter Butler, James Forristal, Patrick Aylward, Thomas Forristal; John Hicks, coxswain.

This race was confined to gigs not more than 36 feet keel, the first boat to receive £12; the second, master, was the starter, a duty he well discharged notwithstanding the great difficulty at times ex £3; and third, £1; entrance, 10s. The distance was about three miles, starting from the bridge down and perion cel of getting the boats into line, with the utmost precision and satisfaction. The office of bon. round a flag-boat opposite the Core, winning at a boat moored facing the clock tower. The choice of positreasurer was imposed upon Mr. Sam. Jones, who was at his post, lending valuable asistance, and in tion having bon tossed for, the Sally got No. 1, Wa-terford side, in the slack tide; the Sair, No. 2; Uncetruth, each and every one gave all the aid in their power to make the sports of the day all pected, No. 3; and the Robin, No. 4, at Kilkonny side that could be wished for by pleasure-seekers. The weather was all that could be desired for rowing The conswain of each boat having a line in his hand, the other end fast to a pillar of the bridge, a capital start was effected on the signal being fired. The matches, bright and cheerful, with a refreshing breeze and the whole scene around was a panorama of beauty. Robin took a good start and was the first to show slightly in advance, but they had not proceeded more than 100 yards when the steady, well-measured stroke of the Skir's crew began to show her superior quali-To those who saw it. it is unnecessary to attempt a des cription of the picturesque scenery of our river-indeed, it is so oft-told a tale that it would now he s vork of superfluity-but those far, far away, where ties, and she took up a lead which she steadily inthis notice will meet the eves of our exiled people creased, without great exertion, until it became natives of the banks of the "lovely Suir," we are certain will read with emotion, that on this evenplainly perceptible that there was nothing in the race fit for her. Opposite Barronstrand-street, she had ing the grand waters of their nativo river never prethe choice of her own water, and keeping close under ented a more animated nor more glorious picture the vessels, made rapid way in the slack tide. The programme of the day presented such a varied list of attractions, and the prizes to be competed for interest now began to centre in the contest for second place, which was held by the Robin, the Unexpected were so liberal, that it was not wrong to anticipate being about two longths in the rear, but her crew an immonse attendance, and in this expectation there pulling a stroke which indicated that if all went was no disappointment, for the people came from straight, a very sovere struggle would be likely to ensue for the honors for which they contested. The near and far, until the whole Qaay, every house on it, and every ship at it, were packed with people; and overything in the shape of a beat that would float, Sally, holding last place, had proceeded only to Barup. At the Tower stairs the free pulled, to suit the tide, for Cromwell's rock, the Swir with a long lead, was out upon the waters, with their occupants, when not actors in the contests, enjoying the pleasures of being drifted about in the midst of the animated but here the Unexpected got the best of the tide, and scene. Our railways, for the furtherance of the genwas rapidly gaining on the Robin. In turning the flag-boat, the Suir performed the evolution well, and venience, and the result was immense freights of gained a greater lead; the Robin went slow and wide living cargoes. The New New Mars and Duncanzon steamers, which had come up in the morning crowded of her berth, and lost much of the lead she had for second place; however, she held her position well with passengers, took all on board at the usual hour nntil the Unexpected, getting inside her at the Lara steamer, the Rabin, steering wide, attempted to cross of departure, and then proceeded into the centre of the river, where they remained until the close of the her, bringing her rudder in contact with the bow of contests, giving all the passengers an opportunity of the Unexpected ; but the latter then getting clear, and witnessing the racing. In view of the inevitable invasion of the city, the stewards, like therough Irisinnen, were miniful of the ladies, having sheering out in the tide, a spurt was put on her, and she got second place, the *Robin* running into a punt before the finish. The *Suir*, hailed with loud cheers, Irishmen, were miniful of the ladies, having two of the stages at the quays specially set apart fron by 100 yards at least, whilst the second place of for their accommodation, to which admission was gained only by tickot. The spleudid steamship Lara, Captain Coffoy, was at one of these hulks, and the Unexpected was received with great satisfaction and applause by the excited thousands.

CANOE RACE .- For cances not exceeding 17 feet she having been kindly placed at the disposal of the paddled by amatours, starting from bridge and wincommittee by the obliging manager, Mr. W. Joyce, of ning at flag boat. A silver cup, value £5; entrance, 2s. 6d. The following competed :-the Waterford Steamship Company, afforded to a very

numerous and fashionable party an admirable view of The Dart, E. Clibborn, senr., Clonmol ; white, The Water Witch, M. Davin, Carrick ; blue, The Psyche (Goff, owner), J. Clibborn, jun. ; black, the attractive scene. Here the pleasing and delicate task of seeing to its being availed of to the full extent was placed upon the efficient shoulders of Mr. John A. Tobin, one of the stewards, who left nothing The Mermaid, Joseph Strangman, red, white & red, 4 The Dart kept the lead all through, and won well undone to show that the ladies had a paramount claim by several lengths, as was anticipated, which cut the

upou the attention of the managing body, and that card down from nine to four. RACING Cors of any description or length. Course as far as possible, their convenience and comfort should receive every attention. On hoard this vessel from flag-boat to clock towor and back; first prize, £3; second, £1; entrance, 3s. The following ran, entoo, adding considerably to the pleasures of the day, was the presence of the splendid band of the 51st

tering at the post :--The Star, P. Kavanagh, Ross; rod, Dart, W. Bergin, do. ; green Robin, J. Phelan, do. ; blue,

March, "Eagle," Bosquet; overture, "Semiramide," Narch, "Eagle," Bosquet; overture, "Semiramide," Rossini; quadrille, "Christy Minstrels," Kuhner; selection, "Martha," Flotow; waltz, "Simon Boc-This was a close race between the two first, but the Star kept the lead she took in going out, and came in the wir SHIPS' BOATS' RACE .- Yawl course ; 1st boat, £4 ;

anegra," Coote; ductto, "I would that my love,' 2nd, 30s.; entrance, 3s. The following competed :-The Lara, Capt. Coffey; the Liberator, Capt. Angel; Mondelsolu ; galop, "Champagne," Lumbyc ; "God savo the Queen." The chief centre of action was the Water Lily, Mr. M. Downoy, and Mary Jane, Capt steamer Suir, Kent owner and master, which formed Angel. The Lara came in first, the others in the the stewards' flag boat for the occasion, and here, in above order. These boats were pulled and stoered by addition to their official duties, the stewards courtemem of each vessel named. ously received several visitors-amongst them the Saus' Gios' RACE over the same course for £3.

press-and kindly regaled them with refreshments. In addition the small river steamer tug, Scagull, Mr. E. Bolton's Mystery, and the Lily belonging to Mr. Power, of Bellevuc, competed. A very tight race ensued, and the prize fell to Mr. Bolton.

was, as on many former occasions, very considerately placed by her owners at the service of the stewards, A shovel race was then ran between Michael Walsh manded and worked by Mr. Kont, senr., she and E. Kcogh in cots for 30s., over the canoe course. proved of ossential service throughout the afternoo and the very successful sports here concluded at about half-past seven, with the hauling down of the in starting and deciding the races. The Milford steamboats, also, afforded an admirable stand-point colors on the flag-boat, and a discharge of fire arms, for spectators, who largely availed themselves of the liberty so kindly accorded them. The bridgo was every one highly pleased at the delightful day they had enjoyed. The flag boat was then towed by the Scagull to a lighter placed in the centre of the river, to which she was moored and, at shortly before ter a splendid display of fire works was sent up from them, under the direction of Mr. Hodsman, pyrotechnist Dublin, assisted by Mr T. H. Blake, Custom-hoase Quay. The yacht of Sir R. J. Paul, Bart., which came up in the morning from Dunmoro, and that of the Marquis of Ely, having the Marquis of Waterford, and party on board, and which were moored off the Abbey church during the day, also burned a quantity of blue lights, and sent up a display of their own. We must not omit to mention that the steamers and other vessels in the rivers appeared decked out in all their bunting, and the numerous small craft skim ming the waters, sported flags of various hues and sizes, amongst which was the tri-colour, lending considera-ble beauty to the lively scene. We are happy to add that not a single accident occurred, and that the people were most orderly.

BOARD OF GUARDIANS-WEDNESDAY. TRIP TO TRAMORE-THE QUESTION AS TO COLLECTOR

TRIF TO TRAMORE—THE QUESTION AS TO COLLECTORS SETTLED—THE NOY HOYNES AGAIN. Ald. JACOB, J.P., Y.C., in the chair. Capt. Power, D.V.C., Messra. T. Murphy, W. Halle, D. Keogh, W. Kelly, C. Rogers, J.P.; J. L. Conn, M. O'Shaa, J. Lawny, T. Elioit, J.P., T. Duggan, J. H. Jones, D.L.; Patk. Ryan, E. Walsh, P. Manning, M. Walsh, Major O'Gorman, J.P., Ald. Redmond, J. Murphy, P. Hoyan, N. Power, and T. Howloy : N. B. Wyse, D.L., and J. Clampett (the two latter shortly before the adjournment). THE TRAMORE JUVENUE TERD. THE TRAMORE JUVENILE TRIP.

The CHAIRMAN, referring to the subscription making o give the juveniles of the house the trip to Tramon cription making said he had the pleasure of stating that, since last meeting, the necessary amount had been fally made up, and there would not be any further demand upon the monoting. the guardians for that object. At the present mo-ment the amount in hands reached £3, the balance from the last day being made up by the mayor handing him (Ald. Jacob) a sovereign for the purpose adding to this liberal subscription that if any more money was required he would be happy to give i (hear, hear). The only thing now for the board t o was to authorise the master to provide the usual

linner, and he was sure there would be no objection on the part of any ratepayer to empower Mr. Ryan (master) to provide a substantial one for the occasion hear, hear). The excellent chairman, who so tho (near) near). The stores in this can have be the roughly interests himself, year after year, in this really benevolent work, expressed the pleasure hafelt in being able to state that the proposed treat, always ooked forward to by the children with the mon ntorest, was fully deserved by them, as they had conducted themselves with the utmost propriety during the past year (hear, hear). Ald Jacob concluded by proposing the ordering of the dinner. Mr. Conv seconded the proposition, which was unanimously agreed to. Mr. Ryan (master) was understood to

say he would, if possible, have the trip on Saturday ·morrow). LEAVE OF ABSENCE. Mr. SAMUEL JONES, one of the city rate collectors,

asked for one month's leave, on the ground of ill-health, certified by Dr. Connolly. Granted unani-mously. Dr. Cane, M.O., Kilmacovogue district, was granted three weeks additional leave to recruit his alth, and Mr. M. Danne, assistant master, obtained leave for a fortnight.

### A NEW ELECTION.

The commissioners forwarded their sealed order for the election of a guardian for Reisk, vice Mr. M. Cheasty, resigned, and the elerk announced the 30th of the month as the last day for receiving nomina

ious. REGISTRATION. Dr. JACKMAN, M.O., Waterford, sont in his account for three months' registration of births, deaths, and marriages, onding June 30th, amount £26 19s. 6d., which sum the clork reported accurate, and the payment was ordered

THE LATE TEACHER AT THE FEVER HOSPITAL. Last board day it was agreed to give Miss Walsh late teacher at the fever hospital, three months' salary, £3 5s., on her school being broken up, subjec to the approval of the commissioners. The commis sioners now wrote that such an expenditure would not be a legal charge on the rates, but gave no reason for so dociding. It was agreed, to get out of the difficulty, whilst doing some justice to oue who had been an excellent officer, to give Miss Walsh a month's otice, and pay her up to its expiration.

SMALL POX.

The commissioners sent down a printed circular showing the measures taken for the repression of mall pox, and stating there was but one death in Ire and during the past year from this virulent disease. CHAIRMAN—And two hundred are weekly dying from it in Paris. Dr. Delandro (Dr. Jackman's co cague) reported eighteen defaulters in his district. Ordered to be prosecuted.

### NURSING CHILDREN.

A letter was received from the Ven. Archdoacon Alcock stating that the porson to whom he was going to consign the child he applied for last board day was Mr. Arabin, the post-master at Kilmeaden. The board decided there could not be a better depositary, and the child was unanimously directed to be given up.

A PENSIONER TRIES TO SAVE A LITTLE. A letter was read from a pensioner, who had been an inmate of the hospital, asking to be refunded a portion of the money charged him for his maintenance therein. On this application a lively discussion en sucd, Mr. Keogh warmly and forcibly supporting the prayer, in doing so urging that if any, person was deserving of consideration at their hands it was that man, who went out boldly to fight the battles of his country-of England rather-and shed his blood in her cause (hear, hear). It was stated by the master that the whole cost of the man's maintenance came to £9, at 1s. 1,d. a day, for they had had a great deal of trouble with him, as he was, for a time, in a very bad way. Capt. Power strongly supported Mr Keogh, and said the average cost of sixpence a day would be quite enough to charge. Mr. O'Shea and Mr. Conn, with Major O'Gorman, urged they would, in remitting any portion of this claim, be establishing a bad precedent, and the fall, fair amount should be thomas workhouse is a model in its class. charged. Those thinking otherwise contonded they could not charge more than the average cost, and the clerk read a section of the 26th and 27th of toria, which enacts that no "poor person shall be charged more than the average cost." Mr. Conn held that a pensioner did not come under the heading,

school, and had he, poor man, known its real position of him. What was this school for?-to bring up young soldiers who, after fighting for England's glory abroad, too often, like this boy's father, die in a work-house at home (hear, hear). Far better have the boy working for Ireland on Ireland's soil (hear, hear). If the dying soldier had directed his son to be sent to join Napoleon's army, on the banks of the Rhine, to help to beat the Prussiann, did they think Mr. Elliott. neep to best the Frussiant, did they take mit, know, would be here to day to complain that the guardians did not carry out the dead man's wishes (cries of hear, hear). He (Ald. B.) contended that as this was a Catholic boy, and a Catholic question, the Protestant members of the board would show a good disposition by leaving it entirely in the hands of the Catholic unadians who would have to do whole was whole guardians, who would be mire to do what was right and just in the matter (hear, hear).

No other guardian wishing to speak, the chairman put the question and declared the noes to have it. Mr. Elliott declined a poll, and so ends this eighth edition of the story of the boy Hynes.

CHARGING THE CHARMAN. The CHAREMAN said the auditor had directed him to

pay £11 12s. 6d, for a cheque which he signed as chairman, for the price of offal-formerly turned to no use-which was lodged to interest account for the benefit of the union. A resolution was then passed stating the matter to the commissioners, and asking their instructions, &c.

### CONTRACTS.

CONTRACTS. Beef-54d.; rounds, 54d. per lb.; or heads, 2s., M. Flynn. Bread-White, 64d.; Brown, 6d. per 4 lb. loaf-Mr. M. Murphy. Hay-For the hay of burial ground at Ballynaneesha, £2 10s.-James Hally. OENIAL KINDNESS. The master reported that Mrs. G. Walpole had had

the school girls to a tea party in her house at Upper Grange, on Monday evening, and that the children returned at half-past nine highly delighted with the kind treat thus afforded them (hear, hear). Adourned

STATE OF HOUSE .- Remaining on Saturday, July 16, 731; able-bodied males, 2; females, 4; infirmary, 303; in feven hospital, 7; less than this day twelve months, 38; re maining on Saturday, July 16, 731; admitted during th week, 41; born, 0; discharged, 47; died, 6; remaining July vccs. \$1; born, 0; discharged, \$7; died, 5; remaining Joly 23, 720; cost of provisions and necessaries received, £99 04, 103; consumed, £98 ls. 2d.; general average cost, 2s. 54d.; infirmary, 2s. 8d.; fever hospital, 54. 6d.; dining ball, 1s. 11d.; on out-relief, 773; cost, £33 19s. 7d.; last year, 716; cost, £28 19s. 6d.

## KILMACTHOMAS UNION-TUESDAY.

Mr. W. STAFFORD, J.P., in the chair. Also present-Captain Hore, Messrs. John O'Cal-laghan, Thomas McKeon, Thomas Armstrong, and

Thomas Hunt. Dr. Green, M.O., was in attendar PROVISIONS - EFFECT OF THE WAR. - Mr. John Shanaban, Kilmacthomas, tendered for best white bread at 7d. per 4lb. loaf, for next three months. In answer to the chairman the clerk, Mr. Hunt, said the last contract price was five pence. The tender was accepted. A tender for Indian meal at 25s., and oatmeal at 45s., was taken from Mr. M. Kiersey,

Kilnagrange. VACCINATION. - Dr. Walker, Bonmahon, reported ten vaccination defaulters in his district. Ordered to be prosecuted.

NEWTOWN DISPENSARY DISTRICT.-At a recent sit ting of this committee it was resolved to fix their weekly day of meeting in future to be Saturday. At the committee meeting on the 16th July a tender for sinking a well for a public pump at Newtown was accepted from Michael Kirwan and Martin Landy, at Gs. a foot, the committee to supply the stones fo walling the well, and 3s. per foot to be paid on account for every ten feet they shall sink. On the 23rd July the contractors were ordered £4 10s. on account of work done, which sum was advanced by the committee THE ACCOUNTS .- The auditor. Mr. W. McDermott, sat auditing the accounts to-day.

There was nothing from the commissioners; but little business, and the board rose at one o'clock STATE OF THE HOUSE, &c.-In house on Saturday, July, 23, 168 ; do. same week last year, 153 ; general average cost 28. 8d ; infirmary, 3s. 2d.; fever hospital,4s. 4d. ; hall dist 2s.

A walk through the house and grounds afforded another and convincing proof of the assiduous atten-tion paid to their encrons dutics by Mr. and Mrs. Maurico Walsh, the thoroughly competent master and matron of the institution. Its extremo cleanlines cannot be surpassed, its ventilation is admirably attended to, and in all essential purposes this work-house stands, most decidedly, first of its class, a character which can be most justly given it sin ce it fell under the charge of its present staff. The farm, ten acres in extent, comes thoroughly under the same heading. The oats, the potatoes, the vegetables, all of luxuriance, and will, de are in the highest state cidedly, well repay the skill and care bestowed upon their sowing and incipient culture by Mr. Walsh.— As a proof of its condition it may not be out of place to state that the hay crop, grown upon le two acres, realised the other day a sum of £17 10s. There is no exaggeration in stating that the Kilmac-

### SYMPATHY WITH FRANCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE WATERFORD NEWS.

DEAR SIR-As Dublin, Cork, Galway, and several other towns have shown the good example, by assembling in vast numbers to testify to the world their sympathy for France in the present war—a sympathy, ratituda and ineti

TOATHOID CHUBOH .! . Met min DEATH OF A. RELIGIOUS. Died, on the 21st inst, at the Presentation Cohvent, Holycross, in this city, Sister Mary Paul Power, in the 23rd year of her age and sixth of her consecration to God in religion. Hor carthly course was abort, but in a few years she filled up the measure of matured sanctity. Her angelio sweetness of disposition endeared her to all who know ber; and the sisters, from whose companions nip in a the cloister she has been withdrawn, are most fully: assured that her new home is "the heavenly Jerushem," and her new companions "the spirits of the just, made perfect." On Saturday her obsequies were solemnly celebrated in the convent church, which was tastefully draped in mourning for the occasion. The body lay in a coffin in the centre of the choir, and the vacant stall was conspicuous by its sable drapery and the overhanging crown. High Mass was celebrated by the Eov. J. V. Cleary, D.D., assisted by Rev. G. Commins (descon), and the Rev. T. M'Onn-nell (sub-descon). The Bev. T. M'Grath and Bov. M. Keating entoned the antiphon, and Rev. R. Power directed the ceremonies. In the sanctary were also present—Rev. P. Nolan, adm., St. John's; Rev. P. Power. St. John's College: Rev. J. A. Pheilan, do. solemnly celebrated in the convent church, which

present-Rev. P. Nolan, adm., St. John's; Rev. P. Power, St. John's College; Rev. J. A. Phelan, do.; Very Rev. P. Cleary, Guardian of the Franciscan Convent; Rev. J. Hanlon, O.S.F., Dublin; Rev. T. Wheeler, O.P., Rev. Edward J. Browne, Rev. John Sheehy, Rev. W. J. Phelan, Rev. W. Quealy, Rev. T. O'Brien, C.O., Tramore, Rev. J. O'Gorman, C.C., Pas-sage; Rev. E. Foran, C.C., Dungarvan; and Rev. J. S. O'Flanagan, Director Christian Brothers, Mount Sion. At the conclusion the remains were borne to the conetery by six Christian Brothers, preceded by the clergy, the children of the school, and the nuns, in procession. May she rest in peace.

HIGH MASS AND TE DEUM .- In accordance with the directions of the Most Rev. Dr. O'Brien, Lord Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, a solemn High Mass will be offered in the Cathedral on next Sunday

at 12 o'clock, in thanksgiving for the definition of the Infallibility of the Pope. A "To Doum" will be sung immediately after the High Mass. St. JORN'S CHURCH.—On Sunday last, at eleven clock, a solemn High Mass was offered up in St. John's Church on the occasion of opening the new organ recently obtained by the indefatigable adm., Rev. P. Nolan. The Rev. R. Power was celebrant, Rev. P. Nolan deacon, Rev. Mr. Cutlar sub-deacon, and Rev. Edward Foran, Dungarvan, master of ceremonies. The organ, a very fine one, was ably presided over by Mrs. Cottuli, and a very efficient choir attended. The rev. administrator in addressing the dense congregation present, informed them that upwards of £4,000 had been expended in clearing off the debt due on the church, and that but £116 remained due after the erection of the organ gallery and purchase of the organ, which came to £245. NEW CONVENT IN CLOGHERS.—We understand that

splendid house, to which is attached 60 acres of land (lately occupied by Mr. Grubb), has been purchased for the sum of £2,500, on which to found a new convent.

SIR D. J. CORRIGAN'S WEAK POINT. Sir DOMINIC has issued his address to the electors of Dublin. With one exception—and that a very impor-tant one—it is an address which would command more

general approval. The passage which we allude to, and which, we feel convinced, will meet wide-spread condemnation, is this :--- " There may come, I know "not how soon, a proper time for demanding much "more self-government than we enjoy at present, and I " will be prepared to give the whole subject my most "anxious and earnest consideration." This is a vague passage, which shows the cloven foot. What is meant by "much more self-government?"

### HOW PRISONERS ARE TREATED AT HOME AND ABROAD.

M. Rochefort, who had very nearly created a re-volution in Paris a short time ago, is now in a political prison in that city, allowed to write every-thing he likes but politics—allowed to read everything, and see his friends whonever he pleases. General O'Neill, who led on the raid on Canada a short time since, is now in prison in an American jail, from which he writes on not only general politics, but on Fenian-ism, to the newspapers. In our English jails, our prisoners are treated with anch severity, that several of them have already died of a wasting consumption. And we sco it stated, without contradiction, that the wives and mothers of prisoners are only permitted to speak to their husbands and sons through iron cages ! What necessity is there for this kind of treatment? What good in it? Is it not rather a shame and a scandal in this enlightened age? But now that the match is lighted on the continent — and the trumpet of war sounded-England must not only

treat hor political prisoners botter, but let them free. DUNGARVAN.

FORTUNATE ESCAPES .--- On the evening of the 14th the Rev. John Bain, South Terrace, Dungarvan, his wife and children, went on the jetty, to prepare for an aquatic trip round the harbor. As the rov. gentheman was in the act of removing the children from one beat to another, he overbalanced, and fell in by the side of the one ontside, but, fortunately, catching the gunwalo as he went in. Mrs. Bain, with commendable presence of mind, called out to him to be of good courage, that help was nigh, and he, responsive to her encouragement, made every exertion some of the complicated springs, which appear to be detrimental to its general efficiency, having been to save himself. Yet, in his struggles to keep up-right, he dislocated one of his shoulders. He was, broken in the first series of tests it was put through. owever, providentially rescued by some persons So far the committee have not considered the gun practically superior to anything yet in uso. The who hastened up on hearing the alarm, and carried to who hastoned up on hearing the alarm, and carried to Dr. Flynn's residence, where, it is needless almost to say, he received the most prompt and humane at-tention, I am happy to add that the rev. gentleman, who, with his family, enjoys the most deserved popu-larity here, is progressing most favorably. Same evening, as a number of girls were bathing in front of evening, as a number of girls work batting in front of the old baths, one of them, named Power, got beyond her depth, in a strong ebb tide, and would, infallibly, have been drowned, but for the timely arrival of Sub-constable Alcock, who, on duty near the locality, heard her cries, and sprang to her rescue. On Fri-der arcsing a number of hows wars playing of the day evening a number of boys were playing on the to the rere of the church. One youngster went out too far, and was precipitated into the tide, but was fortunately rescued by one of the many bathing at the BATHING .- We have large numbers of bathers at Dungarvan are literally crowded every day. A PROLIVIC HEN.—Amongst our notabilities, at present sojourning, we have a Malay hen, who has been kind enough, and prolific enough as well, to lay twelve eggs within the past fourteen days. Interesthousewifee ing to A SMART OLD DAME .--- A few days since a middle aged woman, apparently from the rural district, pro-sented her master's compliments (as she stated) to a grocer in this town to send him an imperial pit of Jamieson in a bottle, he not being well. The name of the farmer she mentioned being a highly respect-able man, and well known, there was not the slightest hesitation in complying with the request. The mea-senger got the spirits in a bottle well corked, and then sat down to settle her marketing in a basket she carried with her. After a time, she rose to leave, carried with ner. Atter a time, she ross to leave, and, as she was doing so, she handed the bottle to one of the assistants, with a request to leave it under the counter whilst she was doing a little more business outside. Her roquest was complied with, but she never came back. In a day or so after, the identical farmer and a fow friends entered the shep, when his attention was called to the circumstance. He denied all knowledge of it; the bottle was taken up, uncorked, its contents tasted, when lo! it was foun to contain nothing but water, a discovery which created considerable laughtor. Smart female that

## DISPENSARY MEDICAL BELAEF.

TO THE EDITO Shangana Terrace, Killinay, Co, Dublin, 4 June, '70. Sun-If I were how a dispensary medical officer, I would make an effort to correct the great abuse (as it appears to me) that takes place in giving dispensary recommendations to unfit parties. During the last seven years, an average annual number of 826,303 seven years, an average annual number of 826,363 persons has been attended by the dispensary doctors in Ireland; that is, one-seventh of the whole popula-tion was sick, and so poor as to be in need of gratuitous medical attendance; and of medicines also. During that period, only 1,095 dispensary tickets have been cancelled annually, as being given to unfit parties, that is, only one in 747. Bo long as the members of dispensary committees can recommend when they place the proceeding

So long as the members of dispensary committees can recommend whom they please, the prospective cancelling of their recommendations will not much check them. If the classes eligible for disponsary attendance could be defined a great difficulty would bu got over. I think the following may be fairly ininded :

 All that reside in 4th class houses.
 All whose holdings do not exceed five acres, and who are not rated above £8 annually. 3. Domestic servante, whose annual wages do not

exceed ten pounds. The last census report shows that in 1861 there were 89,374 houses of this class in Ireland; that is, a house of only one room, in which room one or moro families reside; and "Thom's Directory" shows that there are 126,907 holdings in Ireland not exceeding five acres each. If each of these houses and holdings be taken to represent five persons, we have 1,081,105 individuals. There are 340,000 domestic servants in

Ireland, one-half of whom may be eligible for disp ary attendance. I think one with £10 wages and dict ought to pay moderately for dispensary attendance, but such persons would be fit for hospital relief; 1,251,400. The question is, how many of these may be ill each year? On the 7th of April, 1861, there were 76,000 sick persons in Ireland, according to the report of census commissioners. If, suppose, six ies as many to be ill in the course of a year, there would be 456,000 receiving dispensary attendance less by 370,000 than the number now usually attended It may not be amiss to observe that there are 172,-010 holdings of from five to fifteen acres each, and 136,480 from fifteen to thirty acres, and that many of the former and not a few of the latter now get dispensary attendance. No doubt, the small farm holders artizans, earning twenty shillings or moro weekly, will obtain it until there is an understood arrangement that the medical attendant will accept of a smaller fee than that now usually expected, i.e., one pound. If, suppose, the whole these five to filteen, and say one-third of the filteen to thirty acre holders, now obtain dispensary attendance, and that, by the proposed arrangement, they in future pay for it, what would be the result farms were ill yearly, there would be the result of the farms were ill yearly, there would be £64,000 paid for them in five shilling fees, and I have no doubt that each party would be better satisfied, and if similar fees were taken from citizens and well paid servants. £70,000. All this and more is now lost, partly from want of some proper arrangement, and partly for the want of some more specific classification of the parties that are fit objects of gratuitous medical attendance. Other medical practitioners, besides the disponsary medical officers, would share in this practice, which would also benefit a valuable class, the apothecaries, who are now much injured by parties obtaining medi-cines at dispensaries that can afford to pay for it. In reference, to the "mode of ascertaining the objects entitled to receive gratuitons relief from dispensaries, published in 1835, in my work on the defects of the Medical Charities, "so that no wealthy papers shall be allowed to receive any," I suggested that "at the commencement, the dispensary districts being defined should be anb-divided into townlands in the country, and into divisions in towns, and that at a meeting of the releavers a list be taken of such families as the ratepayers, a list be taken of such families as were likely to be fit objects for dispensary attendance." I stated that the effect of this mode of defining the parties would be that, "no moderately wealthy farner, or tradesman in full employment, no confortable liveried servant, none who were known to have considerable deposits in the Savings' Banks, could have a chance of being put on such lists," a fact which shows that I was not unmindfal of the interests of the dispensary medical officers. I am still of opinion that this could be done with great ease, but it would be necessary that the central authority should move in it, which is not likely, unless urged by

### DENIS PHELAN.

THE MITRAILLEUSE-GREAT FRENCH GUN.-Tho mitraillouse appears, from the mystery with which it is shrouded in France, to cause a deal of interest. There is one of these guns, however, in England, and it is at the present time deposited in the Royal Arsenal Store-room for the purpose of being put through a series of experiments under the direction of the Ordnance Select Committee, of which Colonel Hayman is the socretary. Only a very favored fow have ever seen the gun as it stands cased in leather securely buckled up, and covered over, all with a piece of tarpaulin. As yet not many experiments have been made, and it is not long since it had to be returned to the manufactory of Mons. Montiguy, of Brussels, whence it was first obtained, to be repaired

those that are immediately interest

benefit of the citizens. The public expected to have George's street widened a year or two since, but they are as near it now as they were then. I understand if you ask the officials what is the cause of the delay they will say they are doing all in their power to hurry it. There are a great many more abuses to be corrected by the new council, but I fear, Mr. Editor, I have trespassed too much on your valuable space already .--- I am, sir, your obedient A CITIZEN. servant, July 27, 1870.

[We beg to inform our friend that the new engineer cannot make the slightest move in any new work without the consent of his employers, the corporation. We agree with our correspondent that there is a mos miscrable supply of water in the city at present. The corporation should set new and proper works in mo tion at once, and not throw away any more money in tinkering after driblets. The sewers of the city, for want of water, are mere dirt holes. The stench from them is dreadful.-[ED. W.N.]

## THE LATITUDE OF AN ADVOCATE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS. DEAR SIR-In the late trial for alleged slander, heard at Clonmel, it is admitted that Sergeant Arm. strong, whose forte is bullying, exceeded the most extreme bounds of an advocate in dealing with his opponents, and it is a wonder that Baron DEASY allowed him to continue his timule of denunciation. He was particularly sarcastic on what he called " a noble army of paupers and bankrupts." Assuming that the sentence had any application, he should have remembered that there are at least he should have remembered that there are at least two roads by which recruits can be made for that army-first by wilful extravagance, and spending the moveys which are hawfully due to other people; and the second, by unforseen and uncontrollable mis-fortunes, which all the honesty and the industry of mankind cannot at times countoract. Ho who rea the goal of bankruptcy by the former road is enthe goal of bankruptcy by the former road is en-titled to contempt and scorn, as well as punishment by the laws of the land; but he who is driven to it by the latter course, is an object for commisseration and the helping hand of ever good and humano man.— When pecuniary embarrassments are reached, they are matters which should not always be shuttleoooked into a man's face, for we have evidence of the dangerous consequences, and how men, unless strongly fortified by religious principles, are unable to bear their weight. The learned Sergeant, when done with pauperism,

turned to politics. He was anxious to ascortain what meant ; but as he was answered on that point, I would recommond him to study the word-" Naturalize-To make natural; to give to one the character and the habits of the nation, or the poculiar attatchments which belong to citizens of the same nation." If he had studied naturalization, he would not be so uncharitable or nojust in his observations. A TIPPERARY JUROR.

## THE POSITION OF FRANCE.

10 THE EDITOR OF THE WATEBFORD NEWS. Stn-It is self-ovident that France can make peace or war in Europe. What now is her position in re-lation to other untions? She heat Russia in the Crimea (she said England was in her way there) ; she holds Italy and Spain in the palm of her hand; she has boaten Austria out of Italy; she protects the fine old Pope in Rome; Portugal and Belginm are merely existing on her toleration, and Tarkey is in about the same position. If France now crushes Prussia, of which there seems but little doubt, will she not be the. IRISH CELT. master of all Europe?

tators—in fact, every available spot, commanding a view, was crowded, and business throughout the city was entirely suspended, most of the shops being closed from three o'clock, the hour named for the commencement of the contests, when the tide was half lood. The card comprised the following, all being started with great punctuality at the time named: YAWL RACE.—For four-oared yawls not exceeding 22 feet on keel, belonging to the Suir and Barrow at or above Checkpoint; to start from the flag-boat op-posite the Club-House (Kent's steamer Suir); thence round a flag-boat at the bridge, winning at the start-ing flag-boat. 1st boat, £4; 2nd 30s. (if three start);

numerous ladics, beautifully discoursed the following

antranco 3s. For this race the following went:--The Whisperer, Mr. P. Power, Woodlands, owner; erew, N. Power, J. Barry, A. Doherty, P. Power pink flag-1. The *linse*, T. Lommon, Waterford, owner; crew, T.

Lemmon, — Lenihau, F. Dunphy, and M. Dunphy; Michael Walsh, coxswain; red flag-2. At the firing of a gun by Mr. Thes. H. Blake, Cus-

tom House Quay, who officiated as cannoncer with remarkable precision, the two boats got off with a capital start, amid the enthusiastic cheers of the asembled thousands. Running up by the steamers at the quay side, the boats were so close together that it was thought they would foul, but nothing of the kind occurred. On the return the Whisperer, to ob-tain the lead and win, ran wide into the stream in the effort to outlank her competitor, but that effort was a vain one, and the Rose won by about two longths. SECOND.-Yawl race; same course, and conditions as preceding, the only difference being that the boats ld be from below Checkpoint. First boat, £5

2nd, £2 (if three started); entrance, 3s. For this Acc the following were the competitors :--The Margaret, of Passage; crew, R. Bell, Delany, P. Quigley, J. Hearn, and H. Mason (owner and cox).

The Sam, Capt. Bartlett, Duncannon, owner ; crew, Ryan, Venn, Goff, Connor, and Venn (cox.)-2. The Maid, P. Corcoran, Rhineshark; P. Cotter, P. Corcoran, R. Hardy, and D. Hardy (cox.), green and red flag-3.

Tho Star, P. Walsh, Ballymacaw; with Wyse, Brien, Toole, Noonan, and Pat Walsh (cox.), as crow, flyiny a white flag--0. The boats went with a very fair start, there being

scarcely a perceptible difference in their positions, as they cut through the water in their rapid course On their return the Margaret was observed in the van about five lengths, by which odds she came in th winner, the Sam second, the Maid five lengths behind the second, the Star newhere. Fishing Cors.—For cots not exceeding 20 feet in

fag-boat, round a flag-boat at the clock tower, and win at starting boat. First boat, £2 10s.; second £1; third, 10s., if four go; entrance 1s. For this ace the following entered and started :-

Maid-P. Harrington, Rosbercon, crow, owner, and P. Murphy ; white flag-1. Sully-P. Hickoy, New Ross ; owner and N. Quinn,

rrew ; white and blue flag—2. Mury—D. Doolan, New Ross ; J. Mackey and owner,

crew; blue flag. A very interesting race, won by the Mary, the

rest in the order placed. At the conclusion of the contest an objection was lodged by the crew of the Sally against the Mary, on the ground that the latter was a racing and not a fishing cot, as required by the conditions. The committee reserved their decision, but it was reported to them that on measurement she was found to be 21 feet 9 inches.

was found to be 21 lets 5 menes. PCNT RACE.—Same course as preceding, 1st boat, £2: 2nd boat, 10s.; entrance, 1s. The following were

E2; 2nd boat, 105.; entrance, 15. The following wife the competitors :-Georgina-D. Sunderland, owner; blue and white; pulled by F. Duaphy-1. (meen of New Ross-Pulled by J. Farrell-2. Lotus-W. Rea, owner, by M. Duaphy-3. Erin-Thomas Power, owner, white; pulled by N.

laberliu-1.

The Lotns was slow in taking the start, but the other three got well of together. The time ina took the lead, however, early, and maintained it to the end, the others coming in as noted. Fishing Cors.—The second race in this class, fixed

for 4.30, with same course and conditions as the third ace, was computed for by post outries as follows :-Rose-Wm. Quinn, Moncoin, green flag. Lark-J. Walsh, Clonmore, black.

Cricket-James Pholan, Fiddown, white.

The two first went away together, the Cricket close whind. The Rose, however, shot ahead before turning the flag-boat, at the clock tower, and came in the winner, the others as placed. In this case also an objection was lodged against the Ruse that she was beyond the length, twenty feet, but it was subsoquently withdrawn ou measurement.

WHEREY RACK .--- Two-oured wherries, same course winzer inc. - Anderson bont, 30s.; entrance, as in yawls, first boat £4; second bont, 30s.; entrance, 28. The following entered -Water Lilly-J. Cuddiby, Turcstown; T. Cuddiby, 24.

J. Dwan, and owner, crow, with green flag.

CARRICK.ON-SUIR GARRISON v. FIDDOWN. This match was played at Castletown, on Saturday last, and ras won by Fiddown with nine wickets to spare :---GARRISON.

 
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6 ct. & b. G. Lyndon 0 ct. T. Trewy, b. E. Hamilton Lyndon, Baker, b. G. Lyndon Denton, l. b. wt., b. G. Lyndou, Stone, not out, Byes, 4, l. b., 2, 2 Not out, 0 b. G. Lyndon, 6 Bycs, 1, Total, 11. Total, 22 FIDDOWN.

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Ist Innings. Walsh, b. M'Donald, 2 Butter, b. Stewart, 4 Walsh, b. Stewart, 4 Malsh, b. Stewart, 10 Hamilton, b. M'Donald, 2 Treacy, ct. M'Douald, 7 Tramiton, b. M'Donald, 2 Suamhau, ct. Moyeu-ban, b. Stewart. 0 2nd Innings. 2 Not out, b. Stewart. Not out,

ham, b. Stewart, Lyndon, b, M<sup>\*</sup>Donald, 3 Jacques, not out, 2 Hamilton, ct. Saltry, 5. M'Donald, 0 Total, 42. Total for one Wicket, 30.

CITY PETTY SESSIONS-FRIDAY. Before the Right Worshipful Thomas Wilson, J.P.

Mayor, Ald. Jacob, Capt. Brenan, Ald. Keily, and Dr. Mackesy. STONE THROWING-BREAKING THE "CITIZEN" WINDOW Sub-constable Borgan charged three respectable looking young men named Harding, White, and Tra-cey, with breaking a window in the Cilizen office with a stone on Sunday night last. Constable did not see

the act done, but saw the young men in the next street (Georgo's), when they gave him their names. Mr. J. H. M'Grath produced the stone, and said that after the election the same window was cracked with stick. There was no evidence to connect the accused

In the case of Messrs. Ward and Longmire against Ially, bill-sticker, he was fined 5s. or a woek's imprisonment, for tearing down the regatta bills.

CALLAN BUTTER MARKET, JUTY 28. CALDAN BUILER MARKEL, JUTZ 28. Number of fitkins, 307; price from 116. to 123. per ewt. The buyers at market were Meesre. Thomas Egan, Carrick-on-Suir; John Ryan, and Richard Mahoney, Waterford and Hayes, Brothers, Clonmel.

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New BATHING PLACE.—Last Sunday and during the week vast numbers bathed here. Wednesday the bathing committee, composed of the Mayor, Capt. Johnson, J.P., Mr. J. T. Ryan, T.C., Mr. Leo, T.C., Mr. Purcell, T.C., and Ald. Redmond, met in the City Hall, and made some further arrangements relative t he bathing place; ordered notices to be posted that bathers should keep within a prescribed distance and gave additional instructions to P. O'Connell, the officer in charge. Those who cannot swim are perfectly safe here, and therefore no one should venture into the river, where the currents are strong, and where there is no superintendent to look after

them. THE GOODS OF THE POOR .- All the furniture be longing to the Little Sisters of the Poor at Nazareth House, Hammersmith, London, were sold by auction on Friday last, having been seized by the parish authorities for poor rates, which they were mable to pay. 300 poor persons are maintained in the Naza-reth House, and if sont abroad should go to the workhouse whose authorities seized their furniture. The Little Sisters still go ou, and the humane public are contributing liberally towards their hard case.

Miss Loretta Mann, a lady compositor, has been cleeted a member of the Philadelphia Typographical Union. Miss Mann is studying medicine at Phila-delphia, and works as a compositor in order to pay her expenses while proceeding to her degree.

, and the following was the voting :-For Sirpence—Power, Manning, Rogors, Jones, Rodmond, Kcogh, Kelly, T. Murphy, J. Murphy, Leamy, E. Walsh, Ryau, Duggan, M. Walsh, W. Hally-15.

poor person, but his opponents maintaining their view

there was a division, that the charge be sixpence a

Ayainst-Elliott, O'Gorman, Conn, and O'Shea-Declined-Hogan-1.

Sixpence won, and the discussion closed. MR. GIBSON AND THE COMMISSIONERS-PEACE.

O'Connell !--Yours, I am faithfully, A letter was next read from the commissioners, re-ferring to the difference existing with Mr. Gibson, collector, as to his attending at the clerk's office, Tramoro, July 27, 1870. then called on, to correct errors in rate books, and in it they first stated that, in accordance with the wish of the board, they had suspended the issue, for the week, of the sealed order. Since the last meeting they (commissioners) had received a letter from Mr Gibson, stating his readiness to comply with this rule, and to withdraw all opposition. On this under

taking, they would not carry out their original in-tention. The commissioners pointed out that this attendance by the collector was part of his duty that under the 100th section of the Poor Relief Act he was liable to a penalty for disobedience, and, far-ther, that he was bound to do his duty in person and not by deputy. The clerk also read a letter of that morning received from Mr. Gibson, and addressed to the presiding chairman, withdrawing his lengthy letter of last Wednesday, and reiterating his atention to comply with this rale. In the course o short discussion, which ensued on the reading of this correspondence, Mr. Hennessy, in answer to Ma jor O'Gormau, suid it was the duty of a collector to attend the house once a fortnight with his books, and once a week if called on by the guardians. He (Mr II.) would give notice now that he would require the collectors to attend weekly with their books. Mr Koogh ended the discussion by observing that when

a man apologised for being in the wrong and under took not to be so again, no reasonable person could think of proceeding further. TRAMORE.

Mr. HALLY moved, pursuant to notice, that the board expend £10 on one of the pumps in Tramore at present sadly in want of repair. A number of people were depending on this pump for water, and Tramoro would be as nothing if this small sum was refused. It would not be foll by the ratepayers because they had some new houses in Trame re whicl would be now liable to pay rates, and so the outlay would be covered. Mr. Conn seconded the motion. Ald. REDMOND said he could, as a temporary resi dent in Tramore, bear testimony to the great public isjury in having this pump out of order, and nothing could be more desirable than to repair it. The motion passed unanimously.

THE BOY HOYNES ONCE MORE. The next business was the consideration of a mo tion, notified by Counsellor ELLIOT, that he would move the transmission of the Catholic boy Hoynes to the (so-called) Royal Hibernian School, Dublin, but

provious to its coming on for discussion, Mr. Elliott was appealed to by Mr. Keogh to postpone the pro-position until they would have the reply of his Excelency to their memorial praying for an onquiry into

Ald. REDMOND urged the counsellor to abandon th thing altogether, because he might rest assured h would never carry it (hear, hear). That school re quired to be reformed—to be made fit for the children of Irish Catholic soldiers, as well as Protestant—and boy within its walls (hear, hear). They needn't

wait for the reply of the Lord Licutenant either, for, come when it would, all they would be told by him would be, I will place the case before my masters : London, and there it would end (hear, hear).

Connsellor ELLIOT appeared, at first, disposed to postpone his motion, but there being a general cry to proceed with it, and a remark from Major O'Gorman that the board should not allow any postponement, the nover commenced to address the board in support his proposal, using the old argument availed of i this remarkable case, of it's having been the dying wish of his father to have the child sent to this schoel

Mr. ELLIOTT read a letter from Capt. Everard, 5th Fusiliors, in which regiment Hoynes served for twonty-three years, stating that twelve months before

Hoynes expressed to him a desire to have his son sent there. Under such circumstances, if a (Roman) Ca. tholic desired to have his son sent to a Protestan school, it would be the duty of the board to comply with that request, (a tremonduous no, headed vigor ously by Major O'Gorman), because the wish would have all the force of a will. If a Protestant desired to have his child sent to a Catholic school, no Catholic on that board would oppose its being dono-no Protestant would dare do it-and on these grounds he would move that this child be sent to this in. stitution, in compliance with the wish of his father he motion.

boy's father, were ignorant of the constitution of this barrel.

-why, may I ask, is Waterford not coming forward? When conturies ago, the persecuted Irish were com-pelled to fly from the savage tyranny imposed upon thom by the enactment of the penal laws, that worse than Draconian code, did not France generously offer them an asylum, and place Irishmen at the head of her armies? Do we not owe to France the education of Iroland's most illustrions son, our immortal

A. O'GORMAN. PRUSSIAN FEELING IN IRELAND.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE WATERFORD NEWS.

SIR-Amongst a certain class in Irelaud you will observe a marked Prussian feeling, which I cannot understand. And why? Because Prussia for the last half-dozen years—and we are all old enough, I sup-pose, to remember that—has eaten up more little pose, to remember that—has eaten up more little states than any other nation on the face of the carth. Bite after bite she has eaton up Hanover, Denmark, Bohemia, &o., and seeing this, would the French be such fools as to let Prussia go alongside her to eat up Spain, and her magnificent seaboard in the Meditterrancan, which may now be fairly termed what old Napoleon predicted it would be-a French lake. Yes, but Prussia backed out of it, did she not? She did, for the time; just like a burglar who would not rob a house whilst he was seen ; but he would not give a guarantee that he would not rob in the dark at another time when he was better prepared.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE WATERFORD NEWS. SIR-Such is the shortness of water at present in the city, that if a fire took place up town, the whole

## CATTLE BEFORE MEN-WAR!

Six—For years back a certain cry in Ireland has been "cattle, cattle, more cattle." And again, "let the people emigrate, off they go, the sconer the bet-ter." These unnatural and beastly cries (for cattle cries are beastly) were encouraged by government. But now the tug of war comes on, and these who period out for cattle are crime for peace, failing their oried out for cattle, are crying for peace, feeling their own weakness. The brave men who ought to be the bulwarks of the nation are gone to America and other countries. The cattle are before to America and other countries. The cattle are here; yes they are. But cattle, or sheep, or pigs don't fight. Neither do they mount the breach, or man ships. What would France or Prussia be now if they had more cattle than men? England is now it they had hole cattle than men? England is now in a sad way whining for peace ! Aye, crying for peace before there's war. Her cattle policy has brought her to this. She loved cattle and hated man. Her day of retribution seems to be at hand. A nation that encourages the growth of the boast, and tells man to quit the land i to make room for the quadruped, is a nation that must be in a fearful condition when the hour of battle ap-Твити. conches.

# SINGULAR CURE OF A LAME HORSE.

MR. EDITOR-I take the liberty of relating to you a comarkable case of a home of mine that has just been ured of a lameness that he has been suffering from or more than two years, by an operation performed on him by Mr. Snall, vetorinary surgeon of Waterford. A hard lump, like bone, grew out of his pastern joint a little above the hoof of his off fore foot; it made the horse very lame, so much so as to be nearly useless. I took him to Mr. Small on the 6th of this month, and upon the 8th he threw him down, and performed a very wonderful surgical operation upon the part, assisted by Dr. Mackesy, which I am happy to say it has been entirely successful. I got my horse home pon the 13th, just five days after the operation, perfectly well and free from lameness.-Your obedient NICHOLAS POWER. ervant,

GUN METAL-WHO'S BIGHT?---We perceive that Mr. Lows, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, is greatly abused by some Liberal journals for refusing to give ton tons of old gun metal to cast into a statue of Lord Goff, for Dublun. His lordship was a successful soldier, no doubt, in curbing the Indians in their own country; but we never heard that he did anything for Ireland, and therefore we think Mr. Lows should

the other." Parliament has long ago fally admitted the rotten state of the grand jury system, and it only requires the voice of public opinion, loadly and sternly oxpressed, to win the reform. The whole system ust be changed forthwith.

NEW OATS .- Mr. William Joyce, Abbey Farm, has Mr. JONES said he had much pleasure in seconding he motion. Ald. REDNOND said nearly all soldiers, like this market to-day. and sold it to Mr. Cherry for 16s. per

Portlaw, Wednesday. NATIONALIST.

centre of the city would be burned down. SHOPKEEPER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE WATERFORD NEWS.

TO THE EDITOR. Quilla, near Tramore, July 18, 1870.

for ireland, and therefore we think mr. now a motion not be blamed for refusing the gun metal. GRAND JURY REFORM.—We fully scree with our cotemporary, the Mail, that the cry of "grand jury reform should resound from one end of ireland to

war lasts."

wherever she came from.

TRANORE .- This unrivalled watering place is no very crowded. Ald. Jacob, J.P., has commences more buildings, and Mr. Thomas Browne, New-street has laid the foundation of three new houses, al beautiful sites adjoining the railway terminus. Mr. John Murphy, who erected Ald. Jacob's splendid residence, is the contractor for Mr. Browne's houses. The new pier is a great advantage to the town ; but regretted that it is yet in an unfinished state. If it were in England, government would scon

liberally. The wateriou and contrai around rallway Company carried them for half fare, and the Water-ford and Trancore Company brought the whole party out and in for £5. A more agreeable day they never spont than under the health-giving and enjoyable breezes and delightfal accurry which Tramore affords. see it completed. SAD ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday, evening Mr. William Maher, assistant in Mr. Kinsella's drapery establishbroezes and delightful accepty which Tramore affords. Mars of THE WAR.---We have received copies of maps of the "Theatre of the War," from James Wyld, Esq., geographer to the Queen, Charing Cross, and Royal Exchange, London. (Every person, who reads war news---and who does not P---should have by him these valuable, may, indespensable maps. There are over 6,000,000 Catholics in Prussis. Maher, assistant in Mr. Kinsella's drapery establish-ment, Broad-street, a highly estimable young man, whilst bathing at the Cove, got out of his depth and was unfortunately drowned before assistance could reach him. The poor fellow was not an export swimmer, and ventured out too far. BRAVE RESCUE.--On Wednesday evening a boy

named Quinn, seven years old, whilst bathing al Greenbank, sank and would, most certainly, have Greenbank, sank and would, most certainly, have been drowned but for the intrepid courage of a youth named Marphy, fifteen years of age, who, without waiting to take off even his cost, jumped into the river, dived and, after a hard straggle, took up little Quinn, who is now allve and well. Murphy is truly a noble fellow.

There are over 6,000,000 Catholics in Prussis. We understand that several young Waterford men have left to join the French armiy, Tra.-Measrs. Byan & Fhelan have just received 164 chests of tee from London, via the Milford line, WHEAT.--Measrs, Cole & Pronsor have received 1,600 quarters wheat from Tagaurog. The price of bread has been raised in this city from 6d. to 7d. the 4lb. Loaf. Escon pige have been also raised 13s, per cwt. within the past forthight. FEARFULLY SUDDEN DEATH .--- A young man named Keeffe, from Slievekale, got suddonly ill in a public house on the Quay yesterday; he was taken out to the air, but was not two minutes on the fags when he was dead. The police brought a priss and doctor on the moment, but their services were fruitless. Keeffe had only drank two glasses of ale during the

day. MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.-Mr. James Dobbyn, the landlord of these premises, has served a notice of ejectment on the tenant. The funds of the Institute re in a depressed condition. THE BALLOT ALKON CARRIED.-The Ballot Bill

was read a second time in the Commons, on Wednes-day, without a division. Every election, everywhere, roves the argent necessity of it. PRUMIA BLOCKADED .- An Irishman writing to us from Paris' says :- "France won't allow a pinch of snuff in or out of any Prussian port as long as the

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It is supposed that pointons will be chooper in Iro-eland this year than any pince the blight. I The New York Tribude buys is paper in Belgium. Salmon sells in our market at 6d. to 6d. per lo. Hor WHATHER. Broomstryly, hot wouldness, so trying to debilitated amethatism. In most in semicar, and percent advised amethatism. In most in semicar, to Chart Balling, Belgium I a constraint, provided by the ano of Percent advised in a set in semicar, provided by the and environment of the semicar and the semicar provided by the and environment of the semicar and the semicar provided by the and environment of the semicar and the semicar provided by the most environment of the semicar and the semicar provided by the environment of the semicar and the semicar provided by a set the environment of the semicar and the family for the semicar at the opinious of the semicar of the semicar and the semicar of the semicar at the semicar of the semicar at the semicar of the arrival to White Brothers, this week, of 6,850 quarters maize, and, we learn, other large arrivals are daily expected to this great firm.

practically superior to have have a four feet in use. The mitrailleuse, in size, is about four feet long, and in appearance at a short distance, when mounted on its small field carriage, very much like an ordinary 6-pounder. On closer inspection, it is noticed that the gun is bored and rifled with 37 holes of the diameter f the ordinary service rifle barrel, all the holes radiating from the centre; and the breech, though very different to other fieldpicces and very novel, is still very simply constructed, and square built. The mode of firing is to drop into the chamber in front of er in front of the breech a circular plate of three eighths of an inch thick, resembling a section, cut off the muzzle end of the gun, which contains in each hole a cartridge and ball, much resembling that used for the Sneithrider, and when that is done one turn of a crank at the side of the breech-box closes up the breech and forces the cartridges into their chambers ready for firing. The cartridges into their chambers ready for firing. The firing is then effected by the turning of a common orank handle on the opposite side, which forces the needles forward, as in all needle-guns, and the whole of the 37 charges may be fired either singly or alto-gether at the will of the man in charge of the handlo, who has only to turn it one degree for one shot, or make a perfect revolution with the handle to cause all the charges to explode simultaneously, or at least all the charges to explode minuitaneously, or at least so nearly as to render the volley simultaneously. The whole time cocupied in loading and firing is only 3 seconds, as these plates are kopt all roady charged and fit for service in the two axle tree boxes attached and in a limber, all of which are fitted up with com.

partments to receive them, and the plates are removed by grasping a single bow handle fixed on the edge. by grapping a single bow matter in the output On the gun being discharged by the turning of the handle, the breech block is rapidly drawn back and the steel plate is lifted out with a lever apparatus attached and cleared of the cartridge cases by another instrument, so as to leave it ready for filling again The experiments hitherto made tend to show the mitraillense can do all that is claimed for it, but it is suggested that if the 37 shots were fired to scattor wider afield it would be a far more effective arm. There are two American guns of a similar principle, firing 10 shots each, in Woolwich Arsenal, and experiments are to be made with these as well. MINERS' EXCURSION .- In noticing the excursion of the miners of Clough, Castlecomer, to Tramore, we should have stated that the whole number (207) wero

should have stated that the would number (201) were under the charge of the scalous and esteemed ourate of that place, the Rev. B: Phelan, who has been most effectual in his efforts to establish temperance amongst those hard-working men. The expenses of the day were paid, partly out of the find of their own society and markle by subscription, to which the popular

were paid, partly out of the find of their own society and partly by subscription, to which the popular member for the county, Mr. George Bryan, who is also the proprietor of the mine, contributed very liberally. The Waterford and Central Ireland Railway

raised 13s, per cwt. within the past fortnight.

in a forward state.

NEW POTATOES .-- We have seen a very fine sample

in Tramore, grown by Mr. Hayes, Several buyers of hay arrived from England this

week, per the Milford route. The new Bank of Ireland building in Kilkenny is

### Seleeted Boetry.

FAREWELL TO TRAMORE. Farewell to Transore, which all Ireland surpassess For beantiful bench and for comforts galore ; Where ballers of all sorts and youngster on asses, Aud ladics disport, on the tent-covered shore.

Farewell to the time when the waters that swept in Their treasures of fish, brought diversion and use; When trusting my frame to the mercies of Neptune, I dived like a man and I awam like a goose.

Or poking for crab fish, or scaling the cliffs, 'Midst sea-weed and dillisk so slippery and green, With wonder looked down on the bookers and skiffs, And cutters and punts, that enlivened the scene.

The four o'clock train, which is cheap for the money, A cargo of fashion and beauty brings down-Including old worthies, post-prandially funny, And all the young blood of old Waterford town.

In that hole in the rocks, like a fisherman's hovel, A lady reclines with Sultana like grace ; While her lover reads out a sensational novel-Outroaring the sca with his terrible bass.

[Cætera desunt.] -Linerick Reporter.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS IN LIFE. If in life we wish to rise,

If we would be early wise, If we would be early wise, Wishing of itself alone Is as belpless as a stone. Working must from wishing flow Effort out of hoping grow.

All the mighty, sainted dead, Were of carnest heart, and head; Thought of Life, and felt its force, Swerved not from their steady course, Firmly stood, when tempests raged ;

War with every hindrance waged. 'Tis by steadfast aim, and zeal, Life is turned to something real. Swiftness will not win the race, Strength will lose the foremost place, If there he not dauntless will, Urging on the actor still.

Would you rise, then, anxious heart, And in life play well your part ? Be in earnest !- falter never !--Press on with a firm endeavour !--Listen-how the promise rings, "Though shalt yet see greater things!"

Gire not up, though slow your pace, Sure and steady wins the race. Say to doubts and fears adieu ! Men have riscu, why not you ? Work, and pray you cannot fail ; Trust in God ! you must prevail.

COMPARATIVE SCENERY-A ROYAL RESIDENCE.

(Ru our Passane Correspondent). To those that are satisfied with the contemplatio of Nature, on a moderato scale, few countries possess more attractions for the tourist than our own. mountains, our plains, our lakes, our rivers, our cities and towns, our antiquities, our geology, our botany are subjects worthy of the attention of the contemplative and the naturalist. The philosopher. contemplative and the naturalist. The philosophic antiquarian, geologist, and botanist have within our own isle a base of operations for their studies and researches, and an ample field for their pens to descant ou. Everything that is grand and beautiful in nature we posses; we are only deficient in the sublime. Our montain ranges, though beautiful and picturesque in outline, must hide their diminished ads when contrasted with the mighty Himalayes. or the gigautic Andes. Our rivers, when compare with the Mississippi or the Ganges, are but insignifi-caut rivulets. Our lakes are but bog-holes when contrasted with those of America ; our cascades but as contrasted with those of America; our cascades but as the drivelling of an infaut when compared with the mighty Niagara; our plains but as fields when com-pared with the illimitable prairies of America, or the postilential plains of India. Our antiquities are but rubbish when compared with the temples and marble porticos of Greece, or the magnificent and gorgeous Athambra. But for the antiquarian our antiquities, rubbish though they night be, possess many objects worthy of coulomplation, and can be seen and admired without the fear of such a result as the late tragio occurrence in Greece, or being mulcted in the large occurrence in Greece, or being markets in the market sum of U5,000 ransom, as lately paid the brigands in Spain for the release of two English gentlemen. "bouch our plains are limited, the tourist, will not be Though our plains are limited, the tourist will not be afraid of being pounced upon by the red Iudian as on the prairies of America, or by the crouching tiger, as in the jungles of India. Though all our beauties are in miniature, still many find as much pleasure admiring the beauties of a miniature as others do in the perfections of a life-sized portrait, and the philosopher beholds the perfection of creation as well when, with a magnifier examining the component parts of an animalculae as those of the unwieldly elephant, or the muscular formation of the tiger. As the mind is unlimited, the contemplative tourist can magnify our mountains ab libitum, and he has the Himalayes and the Andes before him; he can nultiply the area of our lakes by thousands, and those of America are at his feet. To the artist no country in Europe possesses superior attractions—the variety of tints—which our emerald surface discloses. Our presence of her troops may effect; but, otherwise, unrivalled evening skies, the tints produced by the reflection and refraction of the sun when setting reflected in the glassy surface of the lakes, as at Killarney at this season, are objects which for beauty and grandeur are not surpassed in the world. As to our geology and botany we shall not now refer.-Our capital, Dublin, is not inferior to any in Europe its admirable site, on a horizontal plain; its pic-turesque adjoining mountains; its unrivalled bay; its streets, and magnificent public buildings ; but it has its draw-back-the Liffey nuisance. Cork and Queenstown, with the Lee-tho grandest river in the world for its limited extent; Vaterford, with the lovely Suir; Limerick, with the lordly Shannon; Bolfast, with its stalks and chinneys-a contrast to the other cities of Irelaud; Londonderry, with its walls, will bear comparison with the cities of the continent, and, to the English gentleman that would wish to form his own opinion of Irish character, we would say-come and see, and judge for yourself. The elever Parisian correspondent of the Irish Times, in one of his late admirable letters, asks, "Where are the English tourists to turn to on the approach ing autumn, now that Greece and Spain are shut to them?" He suggests Ireland, and all the Irish journals should re-echo his suggestion. The English generally know as little of Ireland as if it were not ar integral part of the Empire. Whilst Germany and the Scandinavian countries are inundated with them at this season, few, very few, face the Emerald Isle, being only separated from them by a narrow channel. We venture to assure them that in no country in the world will they receive more courtesy, or a more cordial welcome-"Cead-mills-failth." He not be afraid of Bory of the Hills or the Fenians. We tell Englishmen that they can travel the length and breadth of our land, accompanied by their ladies, attired in cloth of gold, and studded with the rarest jems, and, to use the language of the immortal Moore, "No son of Erin will off r them harm, For though they have women and gold in store Sie knicht, they love bonor and virtue more; Blessed for ever be her who r. lied On Evin's honor and Erin's pride," The rumor of Tullamore Park being purchased as a residence for the Prince of Wales is a fancy. Some ycars since being sojourning for a few days in Nowry, wo paid a visit to Tullamore; it is situated at the tail of the Mourne mountains, in an upland valley, surrounded on all sides by heathery mountains of no great elevation. The residence is of the chateau inracter, of cut stone elegantly finizinal, but only two stories high; the ground, reclaimed monatains; a few streams of no great volume, flowing through the gorges of the mountains, are pent up and connected amental waters. The demeane and park are extensive, and the woods and forests extends a consiextensive, and the woods and forests extends a consi-derable way up the mountains, but appear stunded. The Mourne Park, or the portion of the demeans adjoining the residences is exquisitely laid out, and the shrubs and evergreens heautiful and interesting. It has no view, as the house looks on a wooded hill, not a quarter of a mile distant. The Park and woods re well stocked with door, but the country adjoining is barren and desolate. When you suddenly, at turn of the road, got the first glimpso of Tulkinoro it has the effect of an ousis in the desert. We consider it a fit and proper residence for a recluse, but for the gay and youthful Prince of Wales we consider it one o the last places he would scleat as a residence, and if attracted by its wild and natural Leautics (which t is not deficient of) in the summer, would the of its dreariness in winter. Some of your contemporate ries consider it flunkeyism to advert to this subject, but wo differ with them, as we consider any circum stance that would draw us usarer to our wealthy nister must bencht the pourer coustry, and partially stop the innestable tide of emigration, When we read of the purchase of Tallamore Park as a Royal residence, we consider it but a sop thrown to Cerberue, and that no lasting the would be affected by that means, as we supposed it would be soon abandoned for the reasons before stated, but that a royal residence, a hich would possess attractions for the periodidence, a nice would powers attractions to the periodi-cal visits of the Royal family, and the wealth that by that means would be attracted to the country, we consider of the first importance. But as to the selection, Dublin had the first claim; her royal park is the largest and most benutiful attached to any is in Europe. Cork, with its univaled harbor ar city in Europe. Cork, with its a derford, tamerisk, river, has strong claims; so has a derford, tamerisk, Belfast, Londorderry, (ialway, and the wilds of connemary, hough and, which is succe-scenery, and many others. Having visited all the interesting nooks and corners of the country, being interesting nooks and corners of the country, being over thirty years a rambler, we give it as our disin-terested opinion, that there is but one spot in the Kingdom suitable for a royal residence, namely-Killarnoy, and it is our opinion that if all the attractions of the other localities were concentrated, they would fall far short of Killarney, In the United Kingdom there is no spot combining in itself so many and various attractions. The stag hant by the lakes we consider the grandest sight we have ever scen; the salmon and trout fishing on the lakes and the Laun; the grouse and cock shooting on the Toomicy ' per stone.

mountains, have many attractions for the Prince and for the nobility who would follow in his wake. We visited, in our rambles, Longh Lomond, Windermere, and the lakes of Westmoreland, and pronounce them inferior in grandeur and natural beauties to Killarney. PETTY SESSIONS-SATURDAY. Before Sir J. N. Humble, Bart., H. A. Fitzgerald, Esq., and H. E. Redmond, R.M. PUBLICLY FIGHTING. - Michael Molhian, an in-You can never tire of Killarney; every season brings its own amusements; and in what country can you

PUBLICLY FIGURING. — Michael Molhian, an in-dustrious young man, was charged with having been drank and disorderly by fighting in the street. The defendant palliated his conduct by stating he took a wee drop after the butter market, where he worked hard, and as he was going home he was met by Michael Wright, who called out "Ah ! you blind Mickel, your wife is gone away with another man" (laughter). The blackguards are always annoying me that way, Sir Nugent, added the defendant, and it's not right for them to be doing so. I can't stand them throwing my wife in my teeth, and I hit Mickey see such an accumulation of beautiful scenory-Turk and Margerton, Muckross Abbey, Ross Castle, In-nifallon, the Toomey Mountains, Glena, the Glens of O'Donoghue, O'Sollivan's Cascade, the Eagle's Nest, Old Weir Bridge, tho Ciap of Dunloo, &c.

GLEANN-NA-COPPULL (THE HORSE'S GLEN).

Gleann-na-Coppull, or the Horse's Glen, is incomparably the fuest motatain gorge in the Killarnoy lake district. Nothing in the Gap of Dunlo, the Black Valley, or Kippugh, approaches it in sublimity and that combination of softness and grandeur which them throwing my wife in my teeth, and I hit Mickey Wright (laughtor). The bench, considering the cir-cumstances, fined Molhian 6d. and costs, cantioning him, however, not to be taking the law into his own hands, to leave that daty to the court. Defendant characterise the mountain valleys in the barriers asked time to sell some old pots to raise the needful but, having already a long score against him in their worships' ledger, he was informed he should pay on the nail or take 24 hours, and he went to prison acaround. The glon in question is crescent shaped, one horn resting on a plateau, half way up the side of Mangerton, the other horn ponetrating the very bowels of the same mountain, and separated by an inaccessible ledge of rock from the Punchbowl. There are three cordingly. lakes in the glen, placed in succession, one beyond the other, and each succeeding one more beautiful than the one which went before. Lough Gearraigh, or the bitter lake, Lough Managh, or the middle lake, JUVENILE DEPRAVITY .--- A sub-constable brought up a little six years old boy, who, he stated, slept the night before with a workman in his (boy's) parents' night before with a workman in his (609's) parents house and stole from his pocket a small purse contain-ing 4s. 6d. in silver. Next day he gave the money and purse to his mother. As soon as she received the booty, she gave him and the money in charge to or two picts make, *Loogit-Managit*, or the middle lake, and *Lough-Iarraigh*, or the western lake. Around these lakes the cliffs rise in shapes of endless variety to an immense height. The ground in summer is covered with every species of wild flowers; and every variety of fern finds a nook in the endless expresse which one formed by consideration or the him (the constable), and he now brought the case be fore the court. Court: Were you ever whipped caverns which are formed by overhauging rocks Boy said he never was. Court asked the mother did she ever punish the boy? The mother said she did, especially after his handing her the purso and monoy. The court cautioned the little chap never to be guilty in fature of a like offence, for if he should he would At the top of the glen a small path of inco nnarable At two top of the green a small path of incomparable verdure is called by the mountaineers the "Ganleen," or little garden. Until lately this place was the abode of eagles and foxes. The name Gleann-na-Coppull (Horse's Gleu), is derived from a well-known be soverely punished. The boy, after leaving the court, said to his mother, "Oh! manmy, I thought heights above, and caused its fall down the precipice the gentlemen would hang me : I will never do it again." Mother : Aha, my lad, if you ever rob again you will be sent to jail and hanged, and you'll never see your mammy again. The poor child thou burst into tears, saying "I never will."

into the gulf beneath. Nothing can surpass the effoct of the rainbow as it spans this glon. The path way, at present accessible only to good pedestrians, affords by far the most picturesque approach to the top of Mangerton. In the interior are to be seen the re-mains of a still, existing long before the R.I.C., and the debris of a slate quarry which once furnished covering to the houses in Killarney town.

voring to the houses in Killarney town. Unknown, untrodden by the foot of man, Glen of the triple lakes and barriers high— Wave-washed below and cloud-capped in the sky— The wild flowers bloom where late the torrent ran, Thy garden shapes itself by nature's plan— Like buried gold thy charms unbeeded lie Sare when the mountaineer with wondering eye Pauses to view the rainbow's gittering span. Child of the bills! new risen with the day, I see him over the heathery mountains fli, Lee him mark the many-coloured ray. I see him mark the many-coloured ray, Light in his eye and uative mother wit; Behold i the low which lured him turns to gray, And he too passes with its hues away.

WHERE THE BELLIGERENTS WILL FIGHT.

chanc, Dungarvan, charged Fatrick Harbey, Colligan, with shooting a groybound, his property, at Gar-rawnfodda, on the 9th inst. Mr. Parker, solicitor for complainant, and Mr. Keily for the defence. Thomas Flynn, on part of complainant, deposed that he lived at Gurrawnfodda, in the immediate vicinity France and Prussia nowhere border upon one mother on the banks of the Rhine. Throughout her north-castern frontier, for a line of about 250 miles from the Channel near Dankirk to the Moselle below of Colligan; he had charge of Mr. P. Flynn's greyrom the connet near Dunkirk to the Mosello Delow Thionville, France is bounded by Belgium and the Dated Territory of Luxemburg. It is only below Thionville, at Sierk, that France comes into contact with Prussia, along the banks of the Saar, or Sarre, hound since it was about two weeks old until the hound since it was about two weeks of until the above date when he missed it; made several inquiries about the dog, and was led to understand the grey-hound had been shot about Colligan; went to Mr. Harney's son (Patrick Harney), who told him that he (Harney) had shot one in Maurice Walsh's field, which from the desciption he know to be his. Here forming the districts of Saarburg, Metzig, Saarlouis, and Saarbruck, those districts so long and so vainly claimed by France as indispensable to her frontier, and to which rich coal mines attach an additional value in her eyes. The border line runs here almost parallel to the river Saar for 40 or 50 miles, at a diswhich, from the description, he knew to be his; Har ney expressed sorrow; witness asked him was the greyhourd still on the field, and defendant said not, that two boys threw him down the glen; witness went to the place indicated by Patt Harney, but could ance of S to 10 miles from it, and between this river and the Rhine there extends the Prussian territory see no dog there; after this ho went to Mr. John lying between the Mosello and the Nahe, from Cob Harney (father of defendant) and in a friendly manner long to Krenzinch and Bingen. From the Nahe at Bingen and Kreuzinch to the Lauter at Weissenburg and Lauterbourg the territory between the Rhine and he sent two boys with him to where the dog was as soon as ho saw it, he at once knew the dog; was the one he had in charge ; I had it twelve months the French frontier consists of Rhenish Bavaria and and two weeks up to the time it was destroyed Rhenish Hesse, the former in immediate contact with Chairman : Were there many wounds on the dog? Witness : Your worships, I did not examine the auimal, France along a line of about sixty miles, the latter fronting the Rhine at the augle of Mayence. Be-tween the Lauter at Lauterbourg and the Swiss territory at Basle, for about 100 miles of its course, as the head was separated from the body. Mr. Fitzgerald: How far is the field where the body. Mr. Fiz-gerald: How far is the field where the dog was shot from where you live? Witness: About oue mile. Defendant's father told me he'd get a dog in place of it for me from Mr. Galwey; witness told him that he the Rhine becomes a frontier stream, separating the French districts of Strasbourg and Colmar from the Grand Duchy of Balen. France begins by disavowing would not give the dog for any that he could give him, as he was first-class breed and well trained. On cross-"No annexation." Germany is encouraged to hopo examination by Mr. Keily, witness said he had no means of knowing who shot the dog, only defendant told him; has no doubt about the dog he saw being that not a single village will be detached from her territories. It is, however, by no means unlikely that France, building her hopes on the disaffection of the mi-nor States, both of the North and South, will look upon the one he had in charge ; does not know what brought the dog about Mr. Harney's place ; defendant told him he was ordered to shoot all strange dogs the South as the vulnerable side of Germany; in which case her first attacks would be directed either from Yalsh, owner of the field in which the dog was shot Strasbourg, across the Rhine, into Baden, or from Nancy and Metz, across the Saar and the Lauter, into deposed that on the 9th inst. he saw the grey hound stretched dead on his side in his field; saw some Rhenish Bavaria and Hesse. Such a plan of campaign, however, would be prompted rather by political than white stuff oozing from his forchead, nose, and mouth. by strategical considerations. If France attaches Mr. Parker: Was the greyhound shot? great importance to the possibility of winning over can't say. Mr. Keily: Did you know of your own knowledge he was shot? Witness: I did not examine it. Mr. Redmond: Did you hear dofundant was the South Germans, and eventually the Austrians, charged with shooting the dog? Witness: I heard that he was, but don't know of my own kuowledge those Southern districts will not by any means open the shortest and best route to the Prussian capital. whether he shot it or not. Court: Did you see a gun with defendant at any time? Witness: Not for the The first Napoleon, whose instinctivo preference was for a direct line, and who had repeated occasions to march both on Vienna and Berlin, invariably struck across Baden, Wurtemburg, and Bavaria on his way to Vienna; but he would hardly have dreamt of marching on Berlin by a route which would place the Main and Thuringian mountains between him and his goal. The demolition of the ramparts of Luxemburg has thrown open a gap in that iron fence by which the Allies of 1815 had hoped efficiently to shut in Franco ; and Prussia seems so well aware of this langer which threatens her in that quarter that some of her troops are said to have crossed the border at Siork, and torn up the rails of the line that goes from Metz by way or Thionvillo to Luxemburg. They les, drawn in their forces at Treves, and have, be interrupted all communication with France along the valloy of the Moselle. It is either along this valley or across the Saar into the Prussian territory of Treves and Coblenz, or into Rhenish Bavaria an Hesse, that the French may be expected to make their first attempts. Independently of the high degree of efficiency in which the military forces of France have been kept at all times, the deliberate manner in which she has been preparing for bostilities at the moment which could best serve her purpose cannot fail to give hor a signal advantage on a first onslaught. The Prussians will require at least a fortnight for the mobilization of their army, and till their recruited battalions are ready to take the field they will have to shut themselves up in their fortresses, and allow their focs to take possession of their territory. Their fortresses will, at all events, hold out long enough to cuable them to mobilize their army, and after that the third Napoleon will be able to say, " Je les tiens, co. Prussiens," as his tucle said of the English the first time he saw them arrayed against him. CHARLES DICKENS AS A REPORTER .- When chairman at the Newspaper Press Fund Dinner in 1865, Mr. Dickens gave the following vivid sketch of his early experience in journalism: "I went into the gallery of the flouse of Commons as a parliamentary reporter when I was not eighteen, and I left it-I can hardly believe the inexorable truth-nigh thirty years ago. I have pursued the calling of a reporter under the circumstances of which many of my modern suc cossors can form no adequate conception. I have often transcribed for the printer from my shorthand notes, important, public speeches in which the strictest accuracy was required, and a mistake in which would have been to a young man soverely compromising, writing on the palm of my hand, by the light of a dark lantern, in a post-chaise and four, galloping through a wild country, and through the dead of th night at the test suprising rate of fifteen miles an hour. The very last time I was at Exctor I strolled into the castle yard there to identify, for the amusement of a friend, the spot on which I "took," as w used to call it, an election speech of my mulle friend, Lord Russell, in the midst of a lively fight maintained by all the waghbonds in that division of the county and under such a polting rain, and I romember two colloagues, who chanced to be at leisure, held a pocket-handkerchief over my note-book, after the manner of a state canopy in an ecclesiastical proces-sica. I have worn my knees by writing on them on the old hack row of the old gallery of the old Honse of Commons; and I have worn my feet by standing to write in a prepostercus nen in the old House of Lords, where we used to be builded together like so many sheep kept in waiting, say, until the woolsnek might want stalling. Returning home from excited political moetings in the country to the waiting press in London, I do perily believe I have been upset in almost every description of vohicle known in this country. I have been, in my time, kelated on miry bye-roads, towards the snall hours, forty or fifty miles from London, in a wheelless carriage, with exhausted horses and duppken postboys, and have got back in time for publication, is he received with never-forgetten compliments by the lot Mr. Black, coming in the compliments up the file or. Black, coming in the broadest of Scutch from the trothest of hearts I ever knew. Ladies and gentlemen, I mention these trivial things as an assurance to you that I have hever for-getten the fascination of that old pursuit. The pleasure flat I used to feel in the rapidity and der-tority of its estation has nover faded out of my breast Whatever little cuusing of htad or head I took to it, or acquired in it, I have so istained as that I fully believe I could resume it to morrow, very little the worse for long disnso. To this present year of my life, when I sit in this hall, or where not, hearing dull speech the phenomenon does occur - I sometimer brails the toding of the moment by mentally fol-

DUNGARVAN CORRESPONDENCE Hackett, M. Flynn, M.D., George Fitzmaurice, and Patrick Flynn INSPECTOR'S REPORT .--- The inspector reported that

mischievous persons had broken one of the tiles, and a few slates, on one of the urinals on the quay, which required immediate repair. Ordered to be repaired forthwith. He also would suggest getting the arinal next the bridge lime-dashed, as the brick used in its building was of a perforated nature, and would re-quire immediate attention. Ordered accordingly. DANGEROUS HOUSE.—The inspector reported that his attention was called to the state of Mr. Moloney's house in Main-street, which he considered dangerous to public safety. Chairman : It would be well to re-

for the matter to Mr. Langley. Approved of. ENGINEER'S REFORT.—THE ROADS—A long report was read from Mr. Langley, C.E., in reference to the perfect state of the roads, and the great saving there-on, within the past six months. The chairman said that this was a most satisfactory state of things, and that, in accordance with the suggestion contained in Mr. Langley's report, it would be most judicious to employ hands now, to put out the large quantity of motal broken, which was about 360 loads, previous to the harvest setting in, as men's labour soo loads, previous to the harvest setting in, as men's labour would then be greatly enhanced. Mr. Fitzmarrice: I think it would be very prudent to do so, as men's wages will be very high during the harvest. The roads are greatly improved, and in excellent order. Mr. Hackett : The roads within the township were never in better order than they are at present, Ordered. DUCKSFOOL ROAD.-Mr. Langley suggested the

desirability of carrying out some works at the above locality. The chairman said he was an advocate for locality. the work, but, after a vory slight discussion, it was postponed to next meeting, when Mr. Langley would be present.

UNGARVAN BRIDGE .- In reference to this subject Mr. McCarthy said: I consider it my duty to say, for the interest of the public, generally, that Mr. Langley ought to pay marked attention to the crown of the bridge, which has been reduced not less than eight inches for the past three years. Some members remarked that the sinking of the gas-pipes may have caused that roduction. The chairman said not, because the pipes were laid down on the surface of the bridge, and consequently could not cause injury. Mr. Hackett said that marked attention ought to be paid to the wear and tear of the surface. Chairman: It for his house, east side of Square, formerly occupied by Ellen Ahearne, whose license for same was unex-pired. Court to Mr. Walsh: Were you not in public business some time ago? Mr. Walsh: I was, your worships. Court: What was the cause of your giv-ing it up? I was ill for a considerable time, and had no proper parson to attend to the husiness. would be well to call Mr. Langley's attention to its present state, and if any repairs are required, to have hem done. Approved of.

BREACH or DUTY.--Mr. McCarthy brought under the notice of the board that, on Saturday last, he was greatly mistaken if a man named Kirby, who was in their employment, was not working on the county road, in the vicinity of Kilrush, and that he looked upon as a breach of duty, by Kirby, to the com-missioners. Mr. Hackett : If that be correct, it's a very serions charge, being in our employment, and working for the county. The chairman said that half the road belonged to the commissioners, and the other half to the county, and the men employed by them should clear the water course from one extremity of

the road to the other. Chairman: We can call on Mr. O'Brien, our road superintendent, to inform us of the facts. Mr. O'Brien was called in, and, on being informed of the case under discussion, said that Kirby was not working on that part of the road which belonged to the county, and for which he was contractor; he was working on the road at Ballinamuck at the Kilrush side, which belonged to the township. The board informed Mr. O'Brien that his explanation REFAIRS OF BUOYS.— The harbor master, Captain

Murray, brought under the notice of the board the necessity of taking in the buoys of the harbor, with the view of having them painted and zinced for the ensuing senson. The chairman remarked that the buoys on the last occasion were coated with coal tar, which was not so durable as boiled tar mixed with pitch. Chairman : Let the harbor master examine the buoys, ascertain the quality of zine required, and hay his report before us at our next meeting. Ordered. THE BOROUGH MAGISTRACY.—It was resolved manimously to memorial the Lord Chancellor, praying his lordship to appoint one of their body, Dr. Flynn, a highly qualified gentleman, to the commission of the

peace for the borough, an important office, very much required to be filled up. After signing some cheques the board adjourned.

BOARD OF GUARDIANS-THURSDAY. MAURICE HACKETT, Esq., in the chair ; also present -Patrick Brett, James M. Terry, John Wall, and Richard Byrne.

ADMISSIONS .-- A young lad, named John Ryan, apblied for admission. Chairman : It's a shame a boy of your ago should come before the board for relief at this season. Mr. Brett : I will give you los. a quarter, and if I find you good and carefal, I will in-crease your wages. Applicant said he would go sconer than remain in the house, but he had no clothes. The board cousented to grant him some cast clothes, but in the event of his leaving service he was to give OUT-DOOR RELIEF.-James Farroll applied for out-

door relief, he being suffering from bronchitis. The board directed the relieving officer to take charge of applicant until next board day. Thomas Terry, Clonca, was granted a renewal of his relief 4s. a week. Catherine O'Neill applied for this relief, but as she declined to enter the house, she was refused. Patrick Hauigan, Kilcooney, aged 75 years, and wife 80 years, in receipt of this relief since March hust, were granted

man went to work but was unable to continue from

ower to do so. Mr. Byrne : That is only an assump

Power, carpenter, was accepted for making some new

indow sills for the workhouse windows. CATHOLIC CHAPLAN'S REPORT.—The Very Rev. Dr.

several classes, which may be attributed to the per severing energy and zeal of the respective teachers.

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in, informing the board that James Dwan, nailor

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CARRICK-ON-SUIR UNION-SATURDAY. THE DISPENSABY AND DE. MURPHY-LEAVE OF ABSENCE -NOTICES OF MOTION.

Mr. H. W. Briscos, J.P., chairman, presiding. Also present-Messre, F. Hogan, D.V.C., P. Phelan (Carrickbeg), J. Richardson, W. Britton, J. Shea, J. Hickey, and Dr. O'Byan, M.O.

CABRICK DISPENSARY AND DR. MURPHY .-THE THE UARRICK DISPERSARY AND DR. MURPHT.— Some time ago Dr. Murphy, apothecary to the Car-riok dispensary, applied for an increase of salary, upon the ground that by his compounding and attention to his duties in that position he had contributed to realize a large saving to the union during the past four years, a usrge saving so the moind during the past loar years, but this request the committee, for some reason best known to itself, did not see fit to ratify. Consequent upon that decision Dr. Murphy wrote as follows to the commissioners, which letter the commissioners formed by means to the board forwarded, by request, to the board :--

to the commissioners, which letter the commissioners forwarded, by request, to the board :--"Carrick on-Suir, 27th June, 1870. "GENTLEMEN-I beg to enclose a copy of my application to dispensary committee, in reference to the salary, and re-turns which will explain more fally my claims. The follow-ing members met on the 13th inst.:-Eev. John Dee, P. P., Messrs. Hickey, Buller, and Power. The following three opposed it:-Messrs. Quirke, Phelan and Browne, on purely selfast grounds, for they had not a shadow of an argument. Mr. Lawrence, R.O., stated that dispensary tickets were no proof of apothecaries' daties; in effect there is one law for the Carrick dispensary, and different laws for other dispen-saries. I would feel obliged for information upon this point, as I am not aware of any other means of accretaining the amount of duty. Mr. Quirke said when the expense was greatest, I had the contract for drugs. To this I reply that the cost was leas with me than it was with the previous con-tractors. He also stated that the savings have all taken place since my appointment. But, by this mystification, and throwing of duat into the eyes of the committee, he in-duced my supporters to postpone the master for the present. I told Mr. Quirke, seren or eight years ago, when I was a ratepayer, that himself and every member of the board of gaardians were bound before God to make restitution to Mr. Waleb, late apothecary. to the smount of £40 per year. They took his services at £60, telling him in the strongest manner, that it was a shame, and a sin, to take his services at less than £100 a year. Mr. Quirke would be the last man to rolunteer an increase; but on the contrary would oppose it with all his might, se he did mine on a former occasion, and on the present. When Mr. Danne, the present bard-working and efficient mater, was elected, I said to him, "I ti is very generally believed that the buose has been badly and extravagantly worked, and if you want to obtain the confid-ence and support of the board, you must pr

ments. Yourself and Miss White, the matron, must prove to the guardians that you clothe and support a larger num-ber of paupers at a less given expense than say master or matron in the district." That by these means I hoped a large saving would be made, and a great reduction of the rate; and the result, I also told him, of what I had done in my small department. These are the metits I lay claim to in the matter, There was no reporter at the meeting referred to, and you can infer who it was that supplied the report in the Waterford Mail, which I send you. The workhouse dispensary is half a mile west of my residence. "RICIARD MURPHT."

This letter was viewed with disfavor by the guardians, and an explanation being demanded from Dr. Murphy, the following letter was sent by him to a sequent meeting of the board :---

"Carrick-on-Suir. "GENTLEMEN-In compliance with the resolution adopted by you at your last meeting, having reference to a letter ad-dressed by me to the poor law commissioners, I beg to offer my explanation, which is, that the sole object of that letter was to inform the commissioners, as fully as possible, con-cerning the justice of my claim to an increase of salary. I regret very much that any portion of that letter abould have been misconstrued by the members of the disponsary com-mittee, in either their collective or individual capacity; and, if any passage in it should unfortunately seem to convey that I attributed unworthy motives to the commitee, as a body, or any member individually, I beg to disclaim, in the most distinct and emphatic manner, all such expressions which may seem to convey anything of the kind; and finally, to offer my fullest and most ample apology to the committee, and to any member of it who may feel bimsolf aggriered. Yours, traly, "RICALED MURPIN, and copies "GENTLEMEN-In compliance with the resolution adopted

This letter was deemed satisfactory, and copies were ordered to be sent to the guardians who took part in the consideration of the subject. About the same time Dr. Murphy reported to Dr. Fitzgerald, medical officer of the Carrick dispensary, that certain of the medicines supplied were not equal to sample, and this report was, by the latter, laid before the The commissioners then wrote as follows to Dr. Fitzgerald :---

follows to Dr. Fitzgerald :---"SIN-The commissioners acknowledge the receipt of your return, Form L, relating to the Carrick-On-Sair dispon-sary district, for the quarter ended June 30, in which you state that the medicines received for the n-s of the dispec-sary are of good quality, with the exception of Tinctura Lavendulos, Composita, and Gum Amuoniac, which have been found fault with by Dr. Murphy, spothecary. In refer-enco thereto, the commissioners request to be informed whe-ther you reported the deficit in those medicines, and what steps were taken in consequence. As regards your statement that you reported the delet in those matches and what steps were taken in consequence. As regards your statement that the report, Form P, will be transmitted to the board of guardians of Carrick-on-Sur union at their meeting, made up to the 31st December last, the commissioners have to point out that the report should be made up to the 30th ult. and sent into the guardians, and they request that this may be done at once. By order, "B, BANKS, Chief Clerk. "Dr. Fitzgerold, Medical Officer, Carrick-on-Sour."

This morning the dispensary committee sat in the board room at eleven, to consider this question. The following were present :-- Messrs. W. Burtron, in the chair; W. Power, P. Phelan, H. W. Briscoe, Owen Callahan, hon. sec.; Dr. A. Fitzgerald, and Mr. Law-

made. In answer to Mr. Hogan, Mr. Mackey said he was aware that in the Waterford union the re-lieving officers got money for the purpose. Chair-man : If we give it to this officer the rest will be olaiming the same. Mr. Hogan: I think not, sir, because the amount of duty in the rural districts cannot compare with that in the town. Chairman: Look at Portlaw. Mr. Hogan: I grant you that Portlaw is a heavy district at times, but it can't be compared with Carrick. Mr. Biohardsou: You may as well give him the rent of a honse at once. Mr. Hogan: I know that in my district Mr. Lawrence has done a great deal in the removal of nuisances. Chairman: As sanitary officer, that is his duty. Mr. Hogan . But if he was not a good officer the duty would not be efficiently done, as it has been by him. Chairman: But it is always looked after by good guardians like yourself (hear, hear). Mr. Richard-son : Show us that there now exists a mocesity for an office, which we did not hear of for the past twenty years. Mr. 'Hogan : I think I have shown it to you, made. In answer to Mr. Hogan, Mr. Mackey said years. Mr. Hogan : I think I have shown it to yon, and I may say that there is the same necessity here which exists in other unions. Mr. Richardson : The which exists in other unions. Mr. Alchardson, The rabopayers of Carrick may tax themselves, if they like, but I am against it. Mr. Britton: What rent does Mr. Lawrence pay? Mr. Lawrence was here called in, and, in reply to the question, said he was paying sixpence a year. Chairman: You got your house on marriage, I believe? Mr. Lawrence answered in the dimension and then odded it cost him 240 in the affirmative, and then added it cost him 240 recently to make it comfortable, and he had also exrecently to make it contortable, and he mod also ex-pended twenty-five shillings in repairing his door, broken in recently by an infuriated pauper. Mr. P. Phelan said he would second Mr. Hogan's motion, for, Mr. Lawrence being so much out of pocket by this infurm the research that injury, he was entitled to some compensation. Chair-man : But that only occurred once. Mr. Phelan : It may take place again at any moment. Mr. O'Shea : At most, it was a malicious injury, for which he could get compensation by applying in the usual way. Mr. Lalor, C.E.: It would cost him thirty shillings to look for 255 look for 25s. compensation, besides being out of the amount until next March. Mr. O'Shea: I'm against any increase of salary, which this would be if it passed, for there has not been any addition to the duty of the office. Mr. Britton : I think there should be something given for an office, but as I consider £5 too much, I will move that £2 be the sum allowed.

Mr. Hickey seconded the amendment. Ar, Hickey seconded the amendment. The chairman put the question, allowance or none, whereupon the majority decided in the affirmative. The question that the sum allowed be £2 or £5 was then put, when the following was the voting :-£2.-Messrs. Hickey and Britton-2.

For £5.-Messrs. Hogan and Phelan-2. Declined .- Chairman, Messrs. Richardson and O'Shea---3.

O'Shea-3. The voting being equal, there was no result, and the proposition foll to the ground. CROSSING CHEQUES.-On the motion of Mr. Hogan, seconded by Mr. Hickey, the resolution of the board, crossing their cheques, was rescinded. COALS.-The tender of Denis Davin, to supply New-root could the M a ton was accented.

port coal at 16s. 8d. a ton was accepted. port coal at 103. Od. a boli was accepted. STATE OF THE HOUSE, &c.-Remaining at last report, 341; sdmitted during the week, 13; discharged do., 25; died do., 0; infirmary, 126; fever hospital. 15; remaining last dat., 320; last year, 339; dccrease, 70; received during week, 0; lpaid £65 & 1d.; balance against guardians, £367 158. 10d.; provisions received, £31 175. 9d.; consumed, £43 1a. 9d.; general average cost, 2s. 43d.; infirmary, 2\*. 93d.; fever hospital, 4s.; out-relief, 161; cost, £8 155. 9d

FERMOY UNION-WEDNESDAY.

FERMOY UNION--WEDNESDAY. RICHARD CARBOLL, ESQ., J.P., Chairman, presided. The other guadians present were-Michael Bourke, George K. Bourke, John Byrne, Anthony Geran, J.P., James Kent, Major Arthur Hyde Lucas, J.P., John George Nason, J.P., (vice-chairman); John William Washington Nason, William O'Connell, John O'Sallivan, John Peard, D.V.C., Thomas Rice, and Patrick Roche. STATE or House.-Remaining last week, 252; admitted since, 25; discharged, 24; died, 0; remaining, 263. FINANCE.-The balance in bank to the credit of the urinn was £2,513 4s. 9d. CONDITION OF THE WORKHOUSE.-Dr. Croker King's propert of big recent inspection was as follows :--

report of his recent inspection was as follows :-"The workhouse is in an excellent state of repair and, (as usual), thoroughly clean and neat. grounds and yards are extremely well kept, and the arm is well stocked with almost every description of vegetables. There is an excellent supply of clothing and bedding, and a very large stock of linen, sheeting, flannel, frieze, calico, kuitting, cotton, and shoes on hands," He considered the provisions which he ex-amined to be of good quality. Dr. King further re-

ported that the workhouse buildings are in good epair in every respect. ELECTION OF SCHOOLMASTER .- There were two canlidates for this appointment—James Egan and Patrick O'Connor. Mr. James Egan, (at present teacher of

the national school at Kilmurry, near Kilworth), having been duly proposed and seconded, was unanimously elected. CLONMEL ASSIZES.

EXTRAORDINARY CASE-CHARGE OF MURDER-JUDGE JURY-AND PRISONER. CLONMEL. THURSDAY .- At the assizes here on

Saturday a young man named John Gleeson, from the usighborhood of Holycross, was indicted for the

murder, in April last, of an old man named Patrick Kirwan, a kind of driver and caretaker to a Mr. Cooko, landlord to the family of Gleeson. It appeared that Cooke, who has a mania for grazing, took it into his

MAR BERLING TRAMOBERON MALIN PETTY SESSIONS-DANGEROUS NUISANCE - TOWNS

PETTY SESSIONS MONDAY.

Before Messrs. G. I. GOOLD, B.M., in the chair, E. Power, C. Rogers and James Power. charged her husband; John Doyle of Ballynageerah, with frequent assults and threatening language. Complainant swore informations before Mr. Janes Power on the previous Sanday; charging defendant with having; about five years ago; drigged her off a our on the road; kicked, dut and wounded her very severely; also, with having, on frequent occasions; between that time and Saturday, repeated those attacks, and with threatening her life with a knife. On Saturday lasts as she lay in her sick bed, in a delicate state since her confinement on the merium Threaday, weak, she confinement on the previous Thursday week, she heard her husband ask one of the children, about eight years old, if he got the shoes on the horse, and be-cause the child said he did not, he swore that he would cause the only again he did hit, he work that he woll murder him, striking him a blow of his fist. Hearing the child ory, she asked her mother to go out and says the child from being mardered; she was in the set of doing so when the defendant caught her by the throat, dragged her into the kitchen and there knocked her down; not hearing her mother speaking she asked where she was, and the reply she got from one of the children was that his father was choking her; on hearing this, though very badly able, she came out of the bed and saw her husband over her mother, in the act of striking her; she shoved him away and asked him if he was going to kill her? He said he was, and would kill her after, that a dead wife was was, and would kill her alter, that is deal whe was ready money any day; he then commenced striking her in the head and face; whilst doing so the servant boy came and rescued her, and also prevented him injuring her, if not killing her with a blackthorn which he kept in his bed, and which he tried to use, but fortunately in vain. The poor woman got away out to her aunt's in Tramore, and remained there until she lodged her informations. All she now wanted was to have her husband bound to the peace. worships put the accused under bail for twelve months, himself in £50 and two securities of £25 three months. Bail was procared and perfected, and the accused was discharged. Some ejectment cases

A DANGEROUS PRACTICE.—Mr. Thomas Purcell, T.C., asked their worships to give orders to the police to prohibit the throwing of broken bottles on the strand, everal persons having complained to him about it. The order was given. THE TOWNS' IMPROVEMENT ACT FOR TRAMORE.-

THE TOWNS' IMPROVEMENT ACT FOR TRANGER.— Mr. Purcell next asked the court to call a meeting of the inhabitants of Tramore for the purpose of taking such stops as would be necessary to have it placed under the same provisions of the Towns' Improve-ment Act as Waterford. It would cost nothing to do so, and was found in Waterford to be of the greatest ser-vice in preventing indecent conduct and obstructions in the streets. Tramore has grown to importance ow; several wealthy merchants had become residents in it, and if obstructions and other nuisances in streets were prevented, and better protection from annovance given to visitors. Tramore would rapidly increase and become equal to a Tenby or a Brighton (hear, hear). Their worships said they would con. ider the subject, and the court rose.

THE FIRST NAVAL OFFICER IN AMERICA A

WEXFORD MAN. The New Orleans Morning Star of June 26, says :---"A correspondent of the New York Herald, now travelling in Ireland, in writing from the county Wexford, thus refers to Commodore Barry, the first naval officer in the revolutionary war:-About a contary and a quarter ago a man was born on the southern shore of this county, at a place called Tacumshano, in the barony of Forth, whose name is well known in Amorica and is warmly remembered here. I mean Commodore Jack Barry, who is, I believe, regarded as the first signal officer of the American navy. He was, it is genarally considered, one of the first foreigners to take the sea in behalf of the American colonics during the war of independence, and, as is well known, rendered throughout that glorious strugglo invaluablo services to the cause of justice and liberty, heisting the Stars and Stripes, with his own baud, first to the preczo from the dock. Barry was the son of a small, and, what is worse, a poor farmer, who was able to give him little more than the rudiments of an educa-tion. The penal laws were at that time in full force, and Barry, who was a member of the prescribed ro-ligion, feit the operation of that vile code to be most oppressive and unjust. It may well be presumed that these laws were the sole cause of depriving Ireland, in the person of Barry, of a fisherman, or probably in the person of Barry, of a fisherman, or probably of a cottier farmer, while they gave to America a bero, and to England a most implacable foo. Born within a stone's throw of the ocean, he carly became acquainted with the management of boats, and the greater part of his time was spont upon the sca. Sec. ing that it was quite impossible for him to rise to anything in his own country so long as the penal anytoing in ins own county so long as the point laws existed, he embarked for America, carrying with him, like most of his countrymen, the bitterest hatrod to England and her institutions. His example ought certainly to serve as a warning to England against the impolicy, if not the danger, of exiling, year after year, by thousands and tons of thousands, a hostile race who are certain, sooner or later, to bring destruction

LAW IN CLONMEL AND KILKENNY -- At the Resizes in Clonmel a man was sentenced to pena. arritude for life for manslaughter. At the Kilkenny assizes now sitting, a man was septenced to 12 mouths' im prisonment for manslaughter. The former case was about land : the latter a street affair. Potatoes are selling in our market from 6d. to 8d

past three months. Joseph Coady, one of the lads who was present at the time of the conversation between Thos. Flynn and defendant in regard to the killing of the dog, deposed that he lived about half a mile from Mr. Harney's house; he remembered the conversation between Thos. Flynn and Patt Harney, when the latter told him he shot the greyhound and was very sorry. Mr. Parker to Thomas Flynn: What might be the value of the greyhound? Wit ness: I can't say, sir. Mr. P. Flynn, owner, depose that he would not wish for £50 the dog should be shot; would not give it for £10; it was first-class bred, well trained, and from Mr. Galwey's kennel The chairman said it was a most wanton act, and he thought it would be well the parties should settle the matter. Mr. Parker objected to the suggestion, and wished the law should take its course. Edmond Melligan, servant to Mr. Harney, who was present, as before stated, deposed that defendant told Tom Flynn on the day in question that he shot a greyhound, but not his; Flynn asked him, did not Patt Harney say, if he knew it was my dog he would not have shot it, and that he was sorry for what he had done? Wit-ness: Yes, he did. Mr. P. Flynn said if Patrick Harney passed the slightest apology for the injury he had done in shooting the dog, or expressed regret, he would not allow a prosecution to be carried out. Young Harney was asked to pass an apology in court for what he had done, but he denied having shot th greyhound in question, although he admitted having shot a greyhound. The court then, on the evide before them, awarded £5 as compensation, and fined defendant £1, or a month's imprisonment. MALICIOUS INJURY.—John M'Namara charged Patk

Witness:

AD INTERIM LICENSE.-Mr. G. Keily, solr., applied for an ad interim porter license for Mr. Maurice Walsh,

no proper person to attend to the business. Court:

We see no cause why we should object to granting yoar application. Mr. Keily: Yoar worships, the applicant always kept a very regular public-house;

not the slightest complaint was over made by the

SHOOTING A GREYHOUND .- Patrick Flynn, mor

chant, Dungarvan, charged Patrick Harney, Colligan,

constabulary. Granted.

Dalton with cutting and carrying away a quantity of turf off the mountain land at Kilnafrehan. This charge was argued at great length, but it appeared a question of title arose, consequently the court ruled o jurisdiction in the case. Mr. Parker for com-Blainant, and Mr. Keily for the defence. SHEEP STEALING.-James Curran, Ballinacourty. charged Patrick Roche with stealing one sheep off his lands on the 11th inst. Constable Booth, Ring station,

near Dungarvan, having received intimation of the transaction, immediately set out in search of the stolen property, and before an hour elapsed ho had the party arrested, and the stolen animal in his care. The accused now pleaded guilty. The constable said that he arrested the prisoner at Mrs. Egan's, where ho was in service, and the sheep was on the lands at Ballyharaban. It appeared from the evidence of the prosecutor the sheep was sold by prisoner for £1 1s. 6d. to a man named John Keane. Court : What might be the value of the sheep? Proscentor said about 25s. Court: Did the prisoner say why he stole her? Proscentor said he wanted to buy brogues (laughter). Chairman : The prisoner seems to be o weak mind. Mr. Parkor said ho seemed so. Но was sentenced to three months' imprisonment

STOLEY STONES .- Thomas Bennett, road contractor charged a farmer named Maurice Flynn, with finding a quantity of the coping stones which were taken away from the stone depôt at Ballinamuck, on the night of the 15th inst., on his premises. From the deposition of complainant it appeared there were 90 feet of the freestone coping taken away previous to the present charge, but he could not say who tool them; however, there were twelve feet two inches o them taken away on the night in question, some of which he identified in defoudant's yard, and more of them built into piers on his land. Mr. Parker: What was the injury done in the irst instance to the county ? Witness: 2110s., at 1s. por food, and subsequently 12s. Witness was cross-examined at consid length by Mr. Hunt, who asked him could he positively swear they were the stones taken from the depôt at Ballinamuck? Witness said ; I do positively swear

they are, After some firther questions the court fined defendant for, and casts, and in default one nonth's imprisonment. BREACH OF CONTRACT.-Catherine Quinlan charged Nanno Mulgan with leaving her service without giv ing her dao notico of her intention. Court: Why did you leave Mrs. Aujnluu's service? Dofendant said that her son charged her with robbery of £3, and she would not remain there. Chairman: Will you take

her back? Mrs. Quinlan: I will not, your worship Dismissed, defendant forfeiting the small sum of Wages dao. DEUNERUNESS.-There were Boveral parties fined under the Towns' Improvement Act, for drunkenness, varying in the usual sums with costs. There was a "lady of the pave" fined 40s., and in default one week's imprisonment. The chairman said as long as a sentence. Mr. Bedmond, who suggested the fine, remerked that is would geres as an example to other okaractors of that description not to be helplessly drunk on the public street. Adjourned. to was sitting on the bench he never heard so severe

TOWN COMMISSIONERS-WEDNESDAY. MICHAEL A. ANTHONY, Chairman, pregiding. Also present-Messrs. Denis McCarthy, Caurico R.O.

laborer

to the per-

Dr. Fitzgerald stated that although the particular medicine alluded to by Dr. Murphy were inferior, still it was not of a nature to call for any special action made application for this relief. Mr. Terry said the ov the committee, but it would be certainly remisite pain in his back. The medical officer said while he guard against such a thing occurring again. In was in hospital he was well attended to, and was kept eply to Mr. Briscoc, the doctor said that one only of to medicines spoken of was much inferior.

three weeks after his recovery in hospital. Applica-tion rejected. James Driscoll, lately recovered from fever, made application for relief, but it appeared from the medical officer's statement he was kept three Mr. Callahan said that a report of this kind, except on the strongest foundation, should not be brought forward, and in any case it was one of the utmost vecks in hospital after recovery. Michael White was importance to the contractors, who were young mo granted is a week for two weeks at the suggestion of Mr. Richard Hyrno. Mr. Richard Hyrno. Mr. Nichard Hyrno. Runcal Orpicsr's Report. - House Hospital : Re-maining last week, 67 ; admitted 6 ; discharged, 0 : died, 0 ; remaining this day, 67. Fever Hospital : Remaining last Whilst agreeing with Dr. Fitzgerald that, in this case, there was nothing to call for any action on the part of the committee, still it would be desirable that, for the future, they should have perioremaining this day, 67. Fever Hospital : Remaining last week, 7; admitted, 0; discharged, 5; died, 0; remaining this day, 2. Mr. Terry—This is a very satisfactory state of our dical reports from the apothecary as to the quality of the medicine (hear, hear).

Dr. Fitzgerald said he made the report solely be fever hospital. Mr. Byrno: It is indeed; it might be closed up now. Mr. Torry: I think it's not in our cause of the existing difference betweeen the contract tor (Mr. Lee) and Dr. Murphy, for, as to the medicine it was used without any bad effect. He cautioned the contractors, and since then the supply was good. tion of your's. The Master brought under notice the necessity of having the fever hospital at Abbeyside whitewashed inside and outside; also, the mowing of Mr. Callahan: One thing is certain, there is something in the whole matter which we cannot fathom. I do two grass plots at the hospital, and the painting and glazing of the windows. Ordered, that tenders be innot think there was any back door for the medical officer in the matter; he should report the circum vited for that purpose. LEAVE OF ABSENCE.-Mr. R. Boyle, the esteemed stance, and he d so. Dr. Fitzgerald added he should state one thing, and that was, that he (Dr. F.) had compared the tincture of layendar and found it inclerk of the union, was unanimously granted a short leave, Mr. Shine, the very competent master, to dis-

Mr. Callaban observed that Dr. Murphy compared CAMPENTER'S WORK .--- The tender of Mr. Robert this medicino with some he had in his own establish-ment, and found it inferior also. However, the matter was now all ended, and he did not think there was any necessity in taking further action as to the contrac-Ually visited the schools, found them in excellent or-der, and was greatly pleased with the progress of the tors, for, by so doing, the more the dirt would send forth its odor (hear, hear). Mr. Callahan referred to the correspondence given above, as forming some ex-planation of the report made in this instance, and ltimately the board agreed to the following resolu tion :--- "That inasmuch as it appears that the medi-cincs complained of wore used before the meeting of the committee on the 13th of June, and the medical that sight of his eye would be effectually restored. fficer having stated that be cautioned the contractor SUPPLY OF BREAD .- The tender of Mr. O'Brien at the time, and that all the medicine supplied before and since gave satisfaction, Resolved : That no furthe for one month : 1st quality at 6jd. per 4lb loaf, and action be taken in the matter, but we recommend th nedical officer to get a written report from the apo CHECK AND WISSEY .-- 100 yards of check at 10d. thecary should such a thing occur again.

per yard, and 100 yards of winsey at 1s. per yard, The board then sat, and entered on business. William Ryan. Accepted. Relieving Officer's Report.—The relieving offi RELIEF .- There were but a very few application r either in-door or out-door relief, and nothing in cer of No. 2 district (Mr. John Mahony) reported, in reference to the case of Michael Carey, Knockenpow-

why of them calling for special notico. VACCINATION.—The following was received from the commissioners :---

er, an inmate in house hospital, who applied to the board at their last meeting for out-door relief for his family, who were allowed 4s. a week, that in conse

quonce of applicant holding two acres of land, he can-not be relieved otherwise than in the workhouse. The NURSING CHILDREN.—The relieving officer further reported that he visited the children, Hannah and Cecilia Keily, out at nurse with Hannah Driscoll, Bal. lygambon, and they are under treatment for whooping cough by the medical officer of the Whitechurch disbildren vaccinated ?

their children vaccinated ? "In the cases referred to by Mr. Briscoc, the relieving officer should be instructed to inquire whether the person responsible has left the house. "Basks, Chief Clerk. pensary district. He also visited the children at more with Mary Daniel, South Toor; they too have whooping

this subject to next board.

applied for leave of absonce for a month, to proceed to London on private business, informing the board that Mr. Dunne, master, and Mr. Lawrence, Carrick, had undertaken to do the duties of clerk during his absence. Mr. Britton : A month's a long ime; a man could get married in a week (laughter) Chairman: In a week! That was not the custom in my day. Mr. Mackey (positively) : I'll not go

OFFICER.—Mr. Hogan moved, parsnant to notice, that a sum be allocated for the providing of an office for the Carrick relieving officer. Mr. Hogan rested his the carries reserving oncor. mr. Hogan rested his motion upon the fact that, during the greater portion of the year, a large number of the poor went to Mr. Lawrence's house with their applications, and it was desirable—nay, a matter of justice—to give a small sum to enable him to provide an office in which to at noon on the 9th instant, arrived at Moville at 1.20 p.m. on the 17th, and at Liverpool 6.40 a.m. on the (allowing for difference of time) occupied 7 days, 20 ours and 35 minutes; and to Liverpool 8 days, 13 sum to enable him to provide an office in which to see them, and not, as now, to be obliged to meet them in his house. He (Mr. H.) had not mentioned any amount, leaving that to the discretion of the guardians, but he thought £5 a year would not be too much. He might add that such grants were allowed in other unions. Mr. Richardson; I nours, and \$5 minutes. The Saunders' News Letter says the magistrates and nilitary did not do their duty at the last Waterford HOLD IT, DEAD OR ALIVE .-- When Marshal Mac Mahou captured the outworks of the great Malakoff

best situation for this duty? Mr. Hogan: It is in an admirable situation. Mr. O'Shea: Let us decide one question first, whother or not this grant will be | the soldiers about his becoming Emparor,

head to put out the Gleesons, though they owed no ront, in order to take this farm into his own possession, and to arrange matters quietly, he gave them £52, with which the family were apparently satisfied. The Gleesous then cleared out of the place, which the family occupied for centuries. They were the last. learn, of a number of exterminated families. Som fow things, however, remained, which John Gleeson went for, when he met old Kirwan, who refused to oper the gate to let them out, at the same time stating that "he would be glad it was the gates of Hell he was locking on him" (Gleeson). The prisoner then took up a pitchfork and killed Kirwan with it. Prisoner made a full confession of the dreadful deed before Mr. French, R.M. stating that in the passion of the moment he did not know what he was doing. The crown put him on his trial for murder of Saturday. The Attorney-general (Right Hon. Charles

Barry) came down to conduct the case, which he did. I understand, with great impartiality. But the charge of Judgo Lawson was looked upon as unusually strong against the prisoner, so much so that the general impression is, it defeated its object. The ury disagreed. Again prisoner was put on his trial Tuesday. The Attorney-general and Sergeant Arm. trong addressed the jury for the arown. the latte a one of his fierce Norbury tirades. The Judge again in one of his fierce Norbury tirades. The Judge again charged strongly for the capital offence; but the jury -twelve Tipperary men-knowing the whole case far better than any outsider, found, in a very short time, a verdict of manslaughter. The andience, feeling the verdict to be a just one, applauded it. The belief of the public is, that the prisoner, seeing himself and family deprived of their old home morely for want of title, and smarting under the heartless expression of the driver, lost his reason for the moment, and therefore the case was not one of deli-berato murder. His open confession---which was almost the sole evidence against him, showed this. It is remarkable that, when he first entered the jail, he had a fine head of hair; when he appeared in the dock on his trial, he had little or none-he then appeared a bald young man. His state of mind may be inferred from this extraordinary circumstance. The judge sentenced prisoner to penal servitude fo ife, which was considered excessive for manslaughter In your city, as here, the judges who were "patriots on the stump" charged dead against some prisoners indicted for serious offences; but the jurios took the inducted for serious onences; but the juries took the liberty of thinking and acting otherwise. Hence it is olear that the judges of this country will have to "come down from their high horses," and speak to jurymen in another tone. The time for dictation in any one-much less officials paid by the country-is gone by, and the spirit of the nation will never allow

it to return .- Correspondent.

SALE OF RARE OLD PORTS OF THE LATE BARON SERIO.—The last mail brings news of some excitement in the Oporto market, caused by the sale (ander orders of the trustees) of the important stock of rare old wines of the inte Baron Beiro. The period for realing the stock has not been propitions, in consequence of the present dalness of trade caused by the enormous stocks of Port wine in the lands of the growers, and by the feeling of uncertainty ex-isting in Portugal on account of the change of Ministry. At the time of the large quantity of 9,500 pipes of Port of the five choicest vintages of the past half-century, viz.: 800 pipes vintage 1834; 400 of 1840; 400 of 1847; 220 of the five choicest vintages. In years when the vintages have been indifferent or only moderately good the produce of this extate was quickly disposed of in Oporto; but in those years when thequality has been exceptionally finetheyied has been preserved in the lodge of the state. A large portion of the above is for immediate shipment to Kingland, 1,225 pipes (equal to nearly one million bottles) having been pur-change has taken place within the last quarter of a century in the description of Port wine in demand in this country. Instead of consuming, as hitherto, wines that have been bottled scon after the wintage, and which the stores which have been many years in cask in the lodge of Oporto, where the atmosphere is especially adapted to the improvement and ripening of wine. The states of the late Baron Seitors to as on after the wintage, and which by order of the court of Portugal. HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PLILS.—TUMOUTS, SALE OF RARE OLD PORTS OF THE LATE BARON

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS .- TUMOURS Blandular Swellings, and Had Broasts .- If any departur rom, health requires earlier attention than another to pre from health requires earlier attention than another to pre-vent disastrous consequences it is the class of diseases now under review. To save hazard and fature pein, the budding tumour must have prompt treatment, or disconfort and nights of disquietude will be the sufferer's portion. When-ever the ailment first appears, after fomenting the spot with warm water, Holloway's (dinterest must be energetically rubbed on the part till a considerable quantity is absorbed. The Pills, too, must be commanced with early. If those re-medies be diligently perserved, with, the sumplest inmour or the contracted and stiff joint is arrested. In cases of bad breasts, with or without milk fever, relief is almost in-stantanceos. tantanan

Over 1,000 sacks flour and 200 sacks of bra arrived in this city this week from J. C. Cantillon Esq., J.P., Cork. In Strasbourg, in 1836, Napoleon III. first spoke to

upon hor own head. Barry's name is honorably mentioned in the naval war history of his adopted country, while his fame is referred to with pride by the inhabitants of the contry Werford. I was not fortunate enough, when in the Barony of Forth, to discover the exact spot on which Barry was born. One old man told me it was inhabited by a person of he name of Furlong, who is a farmer, but another individual, who appeared to me to be as good an authority as the former, said the house in which he first saw the light was levelled half a century ago, and the little farm of his father was incorporated with another and much larger one. He had three brothers, one of whom died in a French prison towards the close of the last contury, and another lived to a period as late as thirty years ago, dying, it is said, at the advanced age of 106 years."

A PLEASING INCIDENT,-John Mitchel, in his "Jail Journal," recounting his life in Paris in 1861-2, records this affecting incident: "Our eldest daughter, Henrictta, has this winter become a Catholic. It was no new whim on her part; for long since, while we were living at Washington, she had formed the same wish very strongly, influenced partly, as I suppose, by her intimney with two young ladies of a Maryland Catholic family, who were our next door neighbours. I know also that she was greatly influenced by her very strong Irish feeling, and had a kind of sentiment that one cannot be thoroughly Irish without being Catholic. For that time, however, we had objected to any decided and public step being taken in this Henrictta, has this winter become a Catholic. It was to any decided and public step being taken in this direction. She was too young to have duly studied the question and to know her own mind thoroughly; but I said that if, after two or three years, she should still entertain the same wish, I would not utter one word to dissuade her. Since our arrival in France, she has been placed at school in the convent of the she has been placed at school in the convent of the Sacre Caur, and has become greatly attached to one of the good ladies of that house, Madame D.—, a very excellent and accomplished woman. This condition of things was not calculated to abate her Catholic zeal; and, in short, the time came when my poor daughter declared that she must be a Catholic; poor daughter declared that she must be a Catholic; could not live without being a Catholic. I did not think her parents had the right, and indeed they had not the disposition, to cross her wish any further. So on a certain day, she and another young lady were to be baptised in the chapel of the convent. The Archbishop of Paris, Cardinal Morlot, heard of it, and wrote to the reverend mother of the house, to the effect that as several conversions of Paristanet be effect that, as several conversions of Protestant pupils which had lately taken place in the convents, id given rive to imputations of undue influence, and had given rice to imputations of under influence, and conversions by surpise, as it were, and had afterwards given umbrage to the relatives, he should required, before any other stops were taken, I should be asked for a written consent. Madame D—— showed me the letter, and I instantly wrote the required consent asked for by the bishop. For this acquiescence I was most earnestly blamed by some of my connections in the north of Ireland, who wrote to me urging that I ought to exert my authority to stop such an apostaoy. What would they have me to do 9 Albut up my daugh-tor is her room, and give her the Westminster Con-fession to read! How should I like this mage myself? Here was a girl of nineteen, full of intelligence and spirit, gentle and affectionate, who had never given to her fathor or mother one moment's uncainees upon her account, deliberately declaring that she desired to embrace the ancient faith of her forefathers. In short I believe that I acted right. For the short

In short I believe that I acted right. For the short remainder of her days she lived a devont Catbolic nd so died. She lies buried in the cemetery of Mon Parnasse. The Mayor and local magistrates of Belfast are

very active in preserving the peace of that town. The Prince Intperial was born March 1856; that

The start of ago a young soldier! There are 1,500,000 paupers in the United Kingdom. THE BALLOR.—The election of school boards; in the ew education bill, is to be conducted by ballot.

The Waterford Mechanics' Institute is over 260 in lebt. Napoleon III. and Marshal Mac Mahon were born

Mapping III. and Machanov Market Market Machanov Market Machanov Brandmother was a Miss

Coghlan, a native of the county Waterford. INTERESTING TO LADIES .- At this seeson of the

INTERESTING TO LADIES.—At this seeson of the year the important process of bleaching and dressing lace, and lines for spring and summer wear commences. W, would therefore particularly cell the situation of our fair readers to the GREN-NIED STAROH, which is now used exclassively in the Boyal Laundry, and her Majesty's laun-dress pronounces it to be the Spees tarth abs ever used.— When you age for the Glenfield Hareb; see their used.— if. Sold at 49 King-street, Waterford,

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Iny cast, markey (positively): All not get married in ton years (renewed laughter). Messrs. Dunne and Lawrence stated their willingness to do the duty, and the required leave was granted. PROVIDING AN OFFICE FOR THE CARRICK RELIEVING

AN EXTLAORDINARY QUICK PASSAGE .- The quickes passage ever made between Quebec and Liverpool has just been accomplished by the "Scandinavian," a plendid now steamer belonging to the well-known 'Allan' mail line, The "Scandinavian" left Quebec

am opposed to it. Chairman : Is his house i fortification, he said to his troops —" By my Irish and Frenich blood, these works I will keep, dead or alive." These were the key to the whole position, and by then the Russians were conditiond.

cough, and he directed her to have them immediately taken to the medical officer of the dispensary district " Clerk of Carrick-on-Snir Union." The relieving officers were directed to report upon LEAVE OF ABSENCE .- The clork, Mr. J. Mackey pplied for leave of absonce for a month, to proce

Approved of. EXPENSES ATTENDING ELECTION OF GUARDIADS.-The clerk submitted for the guardians' inspection the solids and receipts relating to expenses attending the general election of guardians in March last. general election of guardians in March last. VISITING GUARDIAX.—The board appointed Mr. John Wall as visiting guardian for the ensuing week. STATE OF THE HOUSE.—Number in the bouse, 338; do. admitted, 20; do. discharged, 27; do. in bouse hospital, 68; do. in lever hospital, 6; average cost of pauper, 23. 51d.; do. cost in infirmary, 35. 7d.; do cost in fever hospital, 86. 1d.; received by treasurer, 20; paid by diro, 277 2a. 1d.; balance in favor of guardians, £355 5s. 4d.; amount out-standing, 2630 1a. 11d.